PLAINVIEW'S SLOGAN: "NOTHING SHALLOW BUT THE WATER" $\pm$ The Hale County Herald $=:$

## velume twenty-thaze <br> MORE ABOUT THAT AUTO ROUTE

ALL SEEMS to be over bit the shovtise.
Piatarlew Has Pructically Landed
a Place on This Great TransPlace on Tuls Great Trama
$\qquad$ "Transcontinental!" Big word,
Isn't it And this transontinental
Auto Route is an tmmense proposi-
Hon. Dodge City is already on one of Aun. Dodge Clity is already on one of
the northern routes of the Transeonthe northern routes of the Transcon-
tinental Touring Club of America,
When Messra. Unger and Perry, of the When Messrs. Unger and Perry, of the
local Chamber of Commerce, were up there, ten days ago, the Dodge City
people showed them registers containing the names of hundreds of Northern capitaiists who had made the
own last year. The Dodge city pe Ww last year. The Dodge cry per
De stated that, trom experience, the
ad found a transconntinental an
oute to be of almost as much bene oute to be of almost a
as another raliroad. The talk of the entire nation, so Dr hidney states, who has just returned a trip which included the Pacific coast country. He says the people o
Denver state that these auto routes



PROGRESSIVE FARMING IN WEST HALE COUSTY PARMER WRITRM
OF METHODS USED HEBE Agrieuthare Is a Suceess, hut More
Cupltal and More Farmers Seded
 lent training on the part of the teach-
er, combined with talent and bard
study on the part of the pupits. A
large audience showed their apprecla-
tion by keeping perfect order.
The proenmen was might confuse the tourist. utomobile Journals of this country, or specific information concerning of the route. They also ask concern-
ag the possibility of pushing a route thg the possibne to connet in this
from Oklahoma to section with "the Borderland Route."
It is thought that Plainview's landing hils big auto highway will mean more
pubticity in oone year than this town ceding. And Mr. Drum suggests that worth as much to Plainview as " if-
the expense she has been put to in it
nancing her Chamber of Commerce in 1912.
For the "Borderland Route" is dis-
tinetive. it will havs more strong lalking points than any other in the
Cnited States, and should get the most ourists. There probably will not be
nuch travel over it this year, because the ronds will not all be in shape for some time, and, besides, it takes time
for the publicity of same to have efect. But this route touches Texas,
the big state with a history; it skirts long the borders of old Mexico, of
which people are goling to want to
now more year after year: it guldes know more year after year; it guldet
the tourist through the sections o New Mexico into a region that is carly
of prehistoric lore, of ruins of
poneer days, of mountalns and shaggy scenic productions of nature. You
can't get any further south than the
boy scouts organize.

## getting shot

they were royalty-and keep our
onds in shape wom next Monday night, at 8 oclock

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1912 re locating more people oncy. These
an any other one agen
re substantial people, too, for only ren substantial people, too, for on
竍 men of means can stand the expense loss of their time from work. Mor
capital and more prople are the two things that the Plains country needi
Secretary Black, of the Chamber o Commerce. is in recelpt or a letter
trom Mr. Drumb, who is organizins
this route, written from E1 Paso. His concluding paragraph is as fonows:
" "o far I have found the ronde far
beyond my expectations, and the
and beyond my expectations, and the
srent amount of enthusiamm and nup-
port which we have recefved along
the way indicetes clearly that, timp routes." "hamber of Commerce expecte
The carry space tin tre route-bok
to
 the $\log$ of the road, the best hoteis,
saragen, machine shops, etc. It will
Iso outline the attractions which each tov in receipt of a letter from Dodge City with the information that the signposts have arrived, and trom that town to the various points along the line. These sign-
boards have arrows pointing To
Chicago," on one side, and "To Los chicago," on one side, and "To Los
Angeles," on the other. They will be ton by keeping periect order.
The program was as follows:

1. "The North Wind Doth Blow".

- Christelle Owens.... swift
$\qquad$ organized a patrol of Boy scout,
James R. Delay accepted the leader
ship of the boys as scoutmaster. arm and Ranch

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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| hecital. | nd now a life subseriber. <br> Hale and adjoining counties made plendid crops last season; most esecially kaffir and maize, but this | growth, 1 can plow deeper for two plowings and not disturb the roots, leaving land, when crop is laid by, al- |
| cital was given last Saturday |  |  |
| g. at the Sehick, by the pupils |  |  |
|  | gro | small calf-tongues the |
| entire program was well |  | plowing, and small sweep the secon |
| the little tots doing |  | do not practiee shallow plowing w |
| at training on the part of the | few days ago one Hale | r, |
| combined with talent and | placed an order for | hree to five inches deep, never lea |
| he part of | pounds | ing a furrow open; all furows shou |
| appr |  |  |
| der. |  |  |
| program was as follows: | $\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{a}$ | 1 do not |
| North Wind Doth Blo | son it does | II blow, get hot and run toget |
| Christelle Owens | the searcity of labor to gather | er rain, whill good furrow |
| Eavorite .... Beide |  | ch was sub-soil the |
| ert McGee |  |  |
|  | ably healthy. I have lived here five | mak |
| Cass MeGe |  |  |
| 4. "Dancing Leaves" .... Cochran | of hog eholera on the Plains. Peanuts | Our |
| Ima |  |  |
| 5. Reading: "The Duel" . . . Fiel |  |  |
| Christelle Owens |  |  |

discussions pertinen toltizn, as well' a
auto owner, should be present. Good to join this movement.

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worth the money asked, cai be ( oukht a Big Exchange List, and other goo

approved bonds to the amount of s220.000 for the Houston $\&$ Brazas
Valley Railiroad. These bonds are Waniey Railroad. These bonds are
be used to complete a railiond from Valasco to Anchor,
Vand and

Grading work has begun on the
Hillsboro-Dallas interurban, at Hile Hillsbor
boro.
The Peerless Fire Insur pany has been organizized at
a capital stock of 8500,000 .

The stockholders of the Gunter Hotel, at san Antonio, have increasee the capital stock from ${ }^{3375,000}$ to
s500,000, tor the 8500,000 , t.
the hotel.

The American Iron and Steel Com pany, of Jefferson, has ben granted
a charter; capplol stock, $\$ 300,000$.

The Beeville cilizens have raised a bonus of $\$ 40,000$ to insure the sal
Antonio, Rockport \& Mexican Rail antonoio Rockport \& Mexican Ra
way building through that city.

The 775,000 road bonds issued contract leat, and work will begin soon

Plans are being considered by the
Engineers of Fort worth Engineers of Fort Worth and Dalla
for a piked highway between the two cittes.
A bill has been introduced in con gress asking for an apropriation
$82,000,000$ for a National Hientin s2.000,00e for a National Highway
extend from Canada to Galveston.

Upshur County recently voted
build tioo milles of good roads in the bould 1100
county.
The Advertising Club of Battimore
expects to take the largest number delegates of any city in the Union Dallas in May, to attend the conve
tion of the Associated Advertisting Work will start soon on dredgin the slip at Port Bolivar to a depth
thirty feet. The dredging will thirty feet. The dredging will co

Bonds to the amount of $\$ 150,00$
have ben voted at Corpus Christit for have ben orted
street paving.
Through the efforts of the San An tonio Chamber of Comerce, all th
civic organizations of that city have been united, and now form a part o hat organization.
Through the efforts of the Commer
cial Club, slaton is to clat Clio, slaton is to hold a big cele
bration on June 15th, in honor of the town's first birthday.

## $\underset{\text { ganized at Tlog }}{\text { A Civic }}$

The Klam Building and Realt
Company, of Houston, has been cha Company, of Houston, has been cha
tered, with a capital stock of $\$ 100,00$

It is an old saying among the Ge
man farmers of the United State man farmers of the United States
"Build a barn, and the barn will buil a house; but a house will never build
a barn." This country has a goodly number of barns, but many more are
needed. Many farmers will say the are not able to build a barn, but can be shown that they are better
able to build than to do without
$\qquad$ good. Now, with no storage room, the
average farmer is compelled to ma ket his grain direct from the thresher
and hire teams to do the and hire teams to do the haulin
While this is the case the farmer ha
$\qquad$ ple storage room, he could store the
grain, market it at odd times, himelt grain, market it at odd times, himself,
and have an opportunity to make his and have an opportunity to make hi
own prices occasionally, and at occurs. If a man has 3,0
ushels of grain, a few price will go a few cents' rise

## make housing room for his agricu

aral implements, saving on them an
annual deterioration of 10 to 20 per cent that usually occurs through

> SPECTAL CHURCH NOTICE.

The second in our "Special Serie t services will be given at the Fir Presbyterian Church on next Sunda night. The attendance at our
service was good, and considera service was good, and cons
interest shown by all present. interest shown by all present.
Our subject for next Sunday nigh
will be "Moral Muscle", wil be Moral Muscle," and will
of speetal thterest to all who wan Grace and Grit to do their duty. Yo are invited.

DR. W. R. YURGA $+{ }^{+}+{ }^{+}+$
Hate Center, Texis.
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Phone No. 40.

Motor car buyers," says Elmer Ap-
erson, President and General Manger of Apperson Bros. Automobile Co., "appear to be the prey of every
sutomobile dealer in their community and stand about as much chance now a-days as the youngster who visits a country fair, listens to the barkert
and endeavors to find a place where 25 cents will return the most enjoyment. These Midway tactics are fas becoming a thing of the past, and presume they are the result more than nything else of the curb-stone deal ors, who buy a car at a discount for selves 'salesmen.
"The country apparently has gone crazy on the question of salesmanship, and it is safe to say that abou one out of five hundred of the socalled 'automobile salesmen' of today could sell 85,000 worth of threshers,
team shovels or even real estate in a year. Up until about a year ago automobiles were sold largely on the theory of 'supply and demand,' but
now that the people have passed hrough the stage when they were going to have a motor car for love or
money, and are now buying with both
sides. of the dollar, it sides. of the dollar, it means that
flashy methods must go. I know ot lashy methods must go. I know o
no better indication of the progress of the nature of Catalogue Applicants.
The time The time was when the manufacturer
received nine-tenths of his inquiries received nine-tenths of his inquiries
from school boys, grocery clerks and rom school boys, grocery clerks and
bell-hops, who simply wanted to know what an, whotomobilie was and tiked to look at the pictures. Now, as the in-
dustry has settled down to dustry has settled down to a firm
basis, and the fly-by-night manufacbasis, and the fly-by-night manufac
turers have been squeezed out of busturers have been squeezed out of busi-
ness, nearly every one has learned to
know a car coming know a car coming down the street by the shape of the radiator, which usu-
ally is peculiar to itself. The fanciful ally is peculiar to itself. The fanciful
stage has passed, and people are pur stage has passed, and people are pur
chasing with more conservatism that hasing with more conservatism than
ever before. A man buys a car now
ne same a he same as he would a furnace for is home, and the salesman who uses
It the superlatives in his vocabulary in the superlatives in his vocabulary
describing his wares usually courts n describing his wares usually court
diggust and loses the sale. whille, on the other hand, the man who is modestly dressed and makes reasonable
claims and is willing to admit ther are some things on some cars that are a little better, perhaps, than on
his own particular one, is going win out.
"The salesman who wastes a lot words, usually harps on details, and when you see one doing that you have
right to believe he is compelled to
a right to believe he is compelled to
in order to explain how some very parent troubles experienced the pre
vious year have been overcome. vous year have been overcome.
believe in letting the buyer do the majority of the talking, yet the sales-
nan must be prepared to do answer nquiries, but not to the extent that he
nuust be a technical man. The matter of courtesy will regulate a whole lot
the number of deliveries made next
year, and in selling the FAMOUS AP. PERSON 'JACK RABBIT' CA

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$\qquad$ nce proved so popu
ence has heng itself?

MLCH WHEAT OX HAX
Washington, D. C., April 23.-The
reau of Statistics, Department of Agriculture, has made an estimate o he stock of wheat in interior mike-
and elevators March 1, 1912, and reort $98,597,000$ bushels on hand. The ino bushels in stock. Minnesota has

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three seas bere, and bas proven himself a breeder of unusually high merti.

TERMS- $\mathbf{8 1 0 . 0 0}$ per senson, payable at services 815.00 to lasure mare in foal, payable when faet of foal is ascertuined. Should mare be traded or transferred out of connty, elasim for season becomes mature, and will be colleeted. Stututory llen will be retalined antil season fee has imen paid.

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FOUR X will male the season of 1918 at the barn of G. B. silm. mons, three milles north of Paianien, on the Tulia rond
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charge of same. They will cut out The Pipkin-Napp stock is high $^{\text {sit }}$ the partition separating the two grade stuff all round, and wilt be cooms, throwing both rooms together, $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { eloged out at cost, to get it out of the }\end{aligned}\right.$ hus giving them much more room $\left.\right|_{\text {iness }}$ Thing house has done a fine bus-
ind the advantage of a door on the ago,

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| L. H. Triplett lives eight milies west | $\begin{array}{c}\text { As to climate, it is all right, }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| of Hale Center, and is engaged in |  | farming He has ben ene twenty- all together, we have more natura one years. He is farming two hun- advantages than any country 1 ever one years. He is farming two hunralsing stock.


as raised all over the State. I came
from Baylor County here. For stock-
hard to beat. As to seasons, we never
tad three bad crop years together
aike the last three since I came. We


fust had three others, but they were round crop last year. I didn't have
acatered about and qidn't hurt so so much heaith when 1 came, but am a
Dad A man can make a living any
right now, Stoek farning is the thing
in this country. My stock has done
do business. I have always radsed
enough for my own to to the acre; every year. Wheat about average
tillet yelds well. Eest country
The last three years I have had the
orst luck with Indian corn. Before
his I raised good corn every year.
have had ricks of corn a hundred eet long, and one year I had three sarmers who planted a big acreage in the

 $\begin{aligned} & \text { ow hundred dollars worth of maize } \\ & \text { nd stuff. I just sold a car of hay. he has learned is to "plant crops," no } \text { nir fed horse is in his prime at six } \\ & \text { teen, while in Missouri and the cor }\end{aligned}$ It is a good country for all kinds of matter if things don't look good. He states a horse is beginning to get ol atock, and the best hog country 1 ever is farming a halis section of land and at eight. You will never have the
saw. I have never loat but one hog caring for a herd of 150 cattle. Last blind stagers' in horses when they saw. 1 have never lost but one hog n all my experience, and that one
year her sold of of maize $\$ 2,400$, wheat
yet too much sweet milk.
 pears, apples, blackberries and straw- planted and tilled the crop, but hired berries. Strawberries do especially it gathered. Besides this, he kep
well. They have bore fifteen out of enough grain tor 150 head of stock. well. They have bore fifteen out of
sixteen seasons. They last four xteen seasons. They last four Mr. Tilison sars he likes the country

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There is a rumor afloat that A.
Elliot, editor of that spicy journal, The Hereford Brand, will probably enter the race for the office of Repre-
sentative of this district to the Legissentative of this district to the Legis-
lature. Mr. Elliott has been living at Hereford for many years, and is well acquainted with the conditions of this country, its wants and needs, and, should he be elected, is calculated the
look well after the interests of his look well after
The field is now open; at least we
know of no formal announcement of know of no formal announcement or
any candidate for this office. Mr. Elliott stands high with the newspaper fraternity of this district, and would
no doubt receive the majority of them.
Through the courtesy of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, we are in
receipt of the official route and schedreceipt of the official route and sched-
ule of the Amarillo Trades Excursion, which starts out on their route Monday, May 6th, leavihg Amarillo at \%
a. m., taking in 33 towns and, in their a. m., taking in 33 towns and, in thei
round, making several hundred miles, round, making several hundred miles,
arriving back in Amarillo at 8 p . m . Friday, May 10. Of course our people will give them the glad hand, and endeavor to make their stay with us both
pleasant and prosperous. The excursion will comprise a large number o
autos, and are due to arrive here o May, 6 th, at 8 p. . m., and depart
$8: 30$
a. m. on the 7 . $\square$
Nice, gentle ratns have natlen a
over the Plains country, and from a quarters come optimistic reports of crop conditions. The range is becom-
ing covered with a coat of luxuriant ing eovered with a coat of luxuriant
grasses, and stock conditions are grasses, and stock conditions are
pretty satisfactory throughout all this plateau. "Better farming" is the
slogan of our tillers of the soil. Ou slogan of our tillers of the soil. Our
people are more careful in the selec tion of seed than of yore, and this fac in proportion to the care exercised; and, while everything is full of promise to the farmer, the business men of
Plainview have little to complain of. Plainview have little to complain of
They are all doing a fine trade, They are all doing a fine trade, and
anticipate a good year's business. The anticipate a good year's business. The
professional men are the only ones who have a right to complain. The lawyers believe that scraps and dis-
cords are too few, while the doctors cords are too few, while the doctor
can only complain of the country be can only complain of the country be
ing distressingly heatithy. All, how ever, congratalate themselves on liv-
ing in a blessed country far above high water mark.

Mo., is a staunch advocate of the silo, and says our farmers in this country
thould awaken to the should awaken to the advantages or
fered by the canned rations to their live stock. He says this ration from the chicken unimal on the farm, farmer can afford to do without the
silo. He says that in his section of and that neighbors to the number o help each other fill their silos. The machine cuts the stuff up fine and
elerates it into the silo as fast as the rundles can be pitched into the cutter
and two men in the silo tramp it solid close to the edges. Mr. Ayres says kaffir and sorghum, two parts of kaf-
fir to one of sorgh, ensilage, and which is eaten by idea lands of stock. The kaffir should be corghum show stiff dough, and the sorghum should not be allowed t
ripen, for best results. Our farmer hould talk silo with Mr. Ayres. the comine of gov. colquite The coming of Governor O. B. Col
quitt to Plainview on Tuesday next i a matter that should be considered of County. Arrangements have hale made for him to address the people at the Schick Opera House, at 2 p. m.,
n the 30 .h. Gov. Colquitt will be the first Governor to honor us with visit, or who has thought enough of
the people of this section to include is in his itinerary when campais orig. sood hearing, without regard to diffe

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| For Distriet Attorney- |
| R. M. ELLLERD. |
| GEO. L. MAYFIE |

## For District and County Clerk-

For County Judge -
For County Judge
W. B. LEWIS.
J. M. BULL
s. w. MEHARG

For County Treasurer-
JOHN G. HAMILTON.
For Sheriff and Tax Collector-
a. Marshall phelp J. C. HOOPER.

For Tas Assessor-
S. S. SLONEKER s. J. Frye.

For County Surveyor-
THOMAS P. Whitis
For Connty Attorney-
CHAS. E. CLEments.
For Chiet Justice of the Court of Civi. Appeals, Seventh Judicial Dte-
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unto every good work" emphastion he respoisibility.
Thites of Real Value Are the Tilages Worthy of our preclous at talents, most precious stocks. It accomplishing God's will we bleat ouraelves, serve
hale coenty loses a mile
Hale County lost one of its best
mules, of its road team, one of the Espy mules, and for whict 3250 was paid-while at work on the public roads north of Hale Center This mule, in some way, got one of his hind legs cut above the ankle,
severing the tendon to the bone, ressevering the tendon to the bone, rea-
dering him worthless. This is a bad toss to the county, and hard to reHale County owned sixteen of the best mules in the state-all large, well formed and handsome-
would have won admiration in show ring. The road force is now
short one mute in this team, but it hore one mule in this team, but it to
hoped one may be found, in time, to This sacancy.
This sixteen-mule team had at-
tracted timeh attention from strangers, and photos of it may be found io various parts of the Uaited states.
The crippled mule The crippled mule was given to
man who says he will try and patck him who says he will try and patel
him to that he can work on a farm. The mule had been ordered shot, but, on the request, was given to the mase
who will tyy to render him serviceaon the
Who w
ble.

DUncans Pharmacy has every.
ting in the Drug line
Hon. L. C. Penry made a trip
Mrs. Teel Downs, of Jaspor Coun
is visiting J. o. Brown and family.J. LL Overall, who has been visitit
in Hillsboro, returned Thursday.
Rev. J. T. Hicks left for slatWednesday, wher
terly conference
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. BrooksThursday on a visit
Evanzville, Indiana
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at once. J. M. MALONE. Wayland
at once.
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Che Humphrey residence, corner of
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made a nite walk around the house.
manide the grounds. This firm is do-
tag some execlitent work, and we
would tike to see them kept busy all
We have Just received a lange shlpp-
ment of Wall Paper-all latest 1912
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Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gidney and son william, ${ }^{\text {rent }}$
Calfornia.

## sros: C. F. Bhanchaff, br Amarinto came in Wednesday, to Mrse J, L. Vaughn.

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| MACY |

E. D. Lewis, of Fort Worth, cams
in Wednesday to take charge or the
Schick Opera House. He will install
moving pieture apparatus and will
have performances six nights a week
arature and during the summer.
Richards Bros. \& Collier at Lockeny, came over this morning, by auto, and
returned to Lockney, by rail, this evening. He reports his house doing

## Owing to sickness, Dr. Silas Ballard

## he eye, ear, nose and throat special-

 this week but will be at the HotelWare all next week, from April 29th to May 4th. All who need glasses
fitted or treatment in his line, call

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Judge S. J. Jones, of Carrollton, Mo. in Plainniew for a short time. He
s looking after his interests here and near Petersburg, where he has a section of land. The Judge is an enthusi-
astic Clark-for-President man, and astic Clark-for-President man, and
says that he thinks there is little doubt of Clark's nomination and election.
J. W. Johnson, who moved here from
Orient, lowa, has just received from Orient, lowa, has Just received, from
his old home, a shipment of six highred mares, three of which weigh horse raising proper. These are the any country.
Dr. J. C. Anderson has let a con-

ract for the ereetion of a $\$ 9,000$ rest | ence on the corner of First and Whit |
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| Streets, Contrators Kerr \& Ker |
| were awarded the contract. This will | be one

view.

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## The Hale County Mutual Benefit Association Should Appeal

As you doubtless know, such organizations are quite common in the older-settled districts. Coleman, Texas, a town alout the size of Plainview, has three. The Association, which is being formed at Plainview, has a membership limit of one
thousand. There are no physical examination requirements, ot ther than that the applicant must be between the thousand. There are no physical examination requirements, other than that the applicant must be between the ages of 16
and 60 years, and be in good health at the time his application is made. It is the most demioratic benevolent organigation

It costs you only $\$ 3.00$ to join-one-third of which goes to the reserve fund on deposit; one-third pays your first twelve months' share of the incidental expenses; and the other dollar goes to the party who gets your application. After the firs year, one dollar is assessed annually against each member to cover the incidental expenses. This is absolutely the only ex penditure save when a member of the Association dies. In that case there is a per capita levy of $\$ 1.00$, and, should there be 1,000 members, the sum of $\$ 1,000$ will be turned over to the beneficiary of the deceased; if only 500 members, then the
This is the cheapest and best insurance in the world. There are no expensive social features; no high-salaried officials; no medical fees. There is no chance for failure or graft. It is simply a benevolent organization, worked up at a mini-
num cost, by Plainview citizens, for the benefit of the people of Plajnview and Hale County. Not one cent of your money goes out of the country to enrich another section. Men and wonen, Poth may join. In county. Not one cent of your money haps he has a widowed mother to whom he owes the duty of beconing a member. You can't carry to much cheap but reliable

## THE HALE COUNTY MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

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## Young Women

Read what Cardui did for Miss Myria Engler, of Faribault, Minn. She says: "Let me tell you how much good Cardui has done me. As a young girl, I always had
to suffer so much with all kind of pain. Sometimes, I was so weak that I could hardly stand on my feet. I got a sottle of Cardui, at the drug store, and as soon as I had botie of Cardui, at the drug store, and as soon as had
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Are you a woman? Then you are subject to a large number of troubles and irregularities, peculiar to
which, in time, often lead to more serious trouble. which, in time, often lead to more serious trouble. A tonic is needed to heip you over the hard places, to
relieve weakness, headache, and other unnecessary pains, relieve weakness, headache, and other
the signs of weak nerves and over-work
signs of weak nerves and over-work.
For a tonic, take Cardui, the woman's tonic.
You will never regret it, for it will certainly help you.
Ask your druggist about it. He knows. He sells it.



D. R. Williams, of Eriek, Ohio, is in D. R. Wiliams, of Eri
he eity for a few days. Mr. W. A. Miles left Thursday for
tansford. F. W. Clinkscales is the owner of $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { new Ma } \\ & \text { neek. }\end{aligned}\right.$
we Be at the Court House at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
omorrow, and help arrange for the Will Brewster and son, Leonard, of Lockney, vistited Plainview, on busihess, Wednesday.
Mrs. Hal Wofford went to Tulla
Wednesday, to visit a sister, Mrs, A. W. Stansbury.

Miss Mary Hinn left Tuesday for
ennimore, Wis,. after spending the Tennimore, Wis,, after spending the
winter with her brother, Mr. ChristoMrs. J. Mrs. J. M. Stafer spent a day or
wo this week with her sister, Mrs G. W. Brewster, at Lackney, returning ome this morning.
E. H. Perry left Tuesday in re-
sponse to a message calling him to the bedside of his mother, who is atk Rev. Jewell Howard made a short call at The Herald office Monday, as
he was waiting between traing an he was walting between trains on hit
way from Floydada to I have some property in Plainview
ind vicinity to sell cheap. or trade
or something near here. R. A.
UURLESON, Waco, Texas. Secretary Black, of the Chamber of Commerce, is using his Faber treely.
and doing a large amount of sood Tork for the Central Plains country.
The firat May Issue. of Farm and
Ranch will be replete with interesting Ranch will be replete with interesting
matter concerning this county, and
illustrations, furnished by Secretary Black. Everybody should read this issue of the Farm and Ranch; then mall
it to oome friend "back home." It will be a hummer.
investigating irrigation.

TOUR GENERATIONS MEET.
Mrs, C, C. F. Blanchard, Mrs, Carl
Pool and little Miss Lacy Pool are
Pool and little Miss Lucy Pool are
here visiting Mrs. R. T. Jones (Mother Jones). They came Wednessay, and
will remain several days. They will
take back with them, as take back with them, as a souvenir
much esteemed, photographs of four kenerations: Mother Jones; her
daughter, Mrs. Pool; and great grand-
daughter, rs. Pool; and great granddaughter, rs. Pool; and great grand-
daughter, Luyy May Pool.
Mother Jones' friends rejoice when she rejoices, for she has endeared her-
self to many.

> BCICKS GALORE.

The Plainview Auto-Machine Com-
pany unloaded a car of Buicks this pany unloaded a car of Buicks this
week. The genial manager of this week. The genial manager of this
shop will endeavor to keep a stock o
these fustly celebrated cars constant Iy on hand. The Buick has always
been poputar with our people and the 1912 model has reached nearly, if not
quite, perfection in the way of a motor quite, perfection in the way of a motor
car. This car challenges the admiraor hovers of motorin.


## THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

By GASTON LOREUS
(Continued from last week)
 receive a letter from the Opera Ghost
calling attention to the error. The box keeper is called in, and
experience with the ghost. CHAPTER V.-Christine Daae Writes Raoul that she has gone to visth
the grave of her father. He goes also, and in the night follows her to the
ehurch. Wonderful violin music is heard. Raoul
almost frozen.

## CHAPTER

Chapter VL.-Moncharmin and
Rechards investigate box No. 5 , and ecide to see the performance of "Fuust" from front seats of that box. CHAPTKR VII.-Carlotta, who sings
the leading part in Faust, is warned he give the leading part to Christine. cariotta, refusing, loses her volce in
the middle of a song. and the main chandelier crashes down, killing woman and wounding many.
CHAPTER VIII.-Raoul for Chrstine, who has disappeared.
He sees her at last, but does not speak, and later a note is recelved
from her making an appointment for from her making
CHAPTER IX.-Raoul mepts Chris the disguise of Red Death, of whom
he is jealons.
ing with some one whom she call
Erik. He makes his presence, known
mirror.
CHAPTER $X$.-Raoul visits Chris-
Une and tells her he knows the name
Une and tells her he knows the name
of the unseen man whom she calls
Christine im the Angel of Muste. Christine im-
plores him to forget the voice and the name he heard.
CHAPTER XI.
CHAPTER XI.-Christine and Raou
become secretly engaged prifor to a
CHAPTER XII.-Christine relate atrange adventure with the unseen
Erik, and promises to run away with Raoul the following night.
CHAPTER XII. Raoul
CHAPTER XII.-Raoul announces
his intention of marrying Christine,
Which displeases Philippe. In the
midet of a middot of a performance the stage is
enveloped in darkness and Caristine disappears.
CHAPTER XIV, No trace of her
found. Moncharmin and Richard behave strangely.
CHAPTER

## CHAPTER XV. - Raoul madly for the missing singer.

madiy for the missing singer.
CHAPTER XVI.-The Opera Ghost demands the first installment of his allowance, and when it is left at an
appointed place the sum mysteriously 2ppointed p
disappears.
you the atrangest story that ever was
from the beginning y from the beginning, you whil not be-
liow me. I will tell you all 1 know
bbout the opers ghost, M. Commie
 clatmed Richard and Moncharmin,
 them on the track of their hoaxer, they were soon compelled to accept the cact that M. Raoul de Chagny
hed completely lost hys head. All that totory about Perrose Guirrec, death'

It was evident, aloso, that $M$. Com-
miseary
Mifrold nd the megistrate would certannis
 in ft upon themseotroes to tatorrupt it.
The door opened and a man en

 come ro delliver an important com
Anication.
Durit furres the eo
 late Addresting nym, ne nald:
no notiour, we have talked onougn

 Mile. Chrittine Dare tonisht" "Yes, M. le commisentre"" "Yes, M. Te conmanseare".
"All your arrangemet "All'
mader",
"Yes, "Yes, M. Ie commitsaire"
"The carriage that brought you was to take you both away. The There were
every tatage.
That
.
"That ts true, iM. Io comminatire: sttll out outide the Hotunds awaiting
your orders, is it notult your orders, is it not?"
"Yes, $M$.
"Ye
"Yes, M. 10 commlesatre".
"Dla you knDw that
threo other carriages there, in were tion to yours?"
"I did not pay the least
"The "I did not pay the least attention".
"They were the carriages of milo. Sorelli, which tould not find room in
the Cour de the Cour do Y'Adminiatration; of Car
lotta, and of your brother, $M$. lo lotta, and of you
Come do Chagny.
"Very likely.
What tis certain is that, though
your cearriage and Sorellis and Car
lottanse are your carriage and Sorellis' and Car
lottas are atill there, by the Hotunde
pavement in pavement, M. le Comte de Chagny'i carriage is gone."
"This has nothins
 Io Comte ouposed to your marriago
with Mile. Diaer" "That is a matter that only con "You have anawered my guention;
ho Whas opposed to it.

 nllow mo to inform you that your
brother has been smarter than you brother has been smarter than your
It 10 hio who has carried of Caristinc
Doe!" Dane!"
"Oh, Imposesble!", mosened Raout,
preseing his hard to his heart. "Are you anrer
Tmmedately after the artist's die appearance, which was procured by meane which we have still to ascer
tatn, he flung into his carriage, Which drove. right acroses Paris at a furioua
pace.
 mean by across Paris?",
Acroas Paris and out of Paris
by the Bruseels roct by the Brussels road."
"Ob," erled the young man, "I she Catch them!"
And hoa rushed out of the omice.
"And bring her baek to uel"
 gel of Music's!"
And, turnng to mis audence, m
Mifrold dellvered a intle lecture o
Mifrold dellvered a ittle lecture o
police methods.
I dont know for a moment whethef M. Comte de Chagny has really
carried Coritatine Daae of or no but I want to know ond 1 be
Heve that, this mounent, no one to
more anxious to inform us than th
brother. more anxious to Iuform us than his
brother.
ing in pursuite of now he ts ny. ing in pursuit of him! He to my
chief auxillary! this, gentlemen, ts chief auxillary! This, gentlemen, Is
the art oo the poltce, which to be-
Heved to be the art of the pollce, which to be-
Heved to be so complicated and
Whlch, nevertheless, appears so nimm Which, nevertheless, appears so atm so an
ple as soon as you see that it con
sista in getting your slsta in getting your work done by
people wro have nothing to do with
the police." the police."
But $M$. le Commissaite de molice
 known that the rush of his rapld
emissary was stopped at the entran : to the very first corridor. A tall
ngaire blocked Raoul's wey. ware becked Raoul's way.
"Where are you gotng
de Chag
 Raoul impatiently raised his eyes
and recognized the astrachan cap of



F you "go in" for outdoor sports-perhaps we ought to say "go out" for them-you'd better go in our Hart Schaffner \& Marx clothes. You'll look well dressed and 'be well dressed. All-wool is better looking than cotton-mixed goods. And the style and tailoring of these goods is right.

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In Society's Realm
BRIDEE CLUB. Prettiest of the springtime club
meetings was that of the Bridge Clut on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs, L.
Kinder as hostess, 311 South CovingKinder as
ton Street.
Bowls of pansies and vases of lilacs
were placed effectively parlors where the tables were pately for the popular game were placed R. C. Ware, L. C. Wayland and J. H.
Slaton filled the places of the absent slaton rimed the places of the abse
members. A dainty lunch was served, includ-
ing pressed chicken, hot rolls, straw-
berries, PARENTS AND TEICHERS ASSO CLATION.
The Parents' and Teachers' Associa-
in met in regular session last Fr tion met in regular session last Fri
day afternoon, at the High Schoo building, with the
Mr. Fletcher, of Austin, who was
here for the purpose of atfiliating the high School with the State University,
Hithing was present and made an excellent
talk upon the co-operation of parents talk upon "Both Sides of the Ques
tion" was witty and instructive.
Readings were given by Katherin Thompson and Miss Lucile Abraham,
followed by an instructive paper by
Mrs. C. W. Tandy, upon "Nature Mrs.
Study." Stuay.
The $m$
summer.

FIVE hUNDRED CLUB. The ladies of the popular Five Hun-
dred Club held an open meeting last
Fid Friday evening, to which their hus-
bands were invited. The meeting, the
last of the season, was beld at the
home of Mr, and Mrs. $G$. $C$ Kelk, was one of the most enjoyable of the
spring functions. spring functions.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roos were the
inited guests for the evening.
At the close of a series of enter taining games, salads and coffee were
served.
The club will meet again in the
eal


JIM, OF THE FIRE TEAM, IS DEAD! " Jim is dead". This was the sad news that
flashed over town last Wednesday morning, and
many a fire-laddie strove in vain to swallow the many a fire-laddie strove in vain to swallow the
lump that came into his throat. For Jim and Joe comprised the big, black fire
eam, which was the pride of the town and the delight of the Department. Jim and Joe were Hale County horses, raised by Mr. Huguley, on his place near Kunningwater. Jim was coming, nine, and the team was almost perfectly matched and trained
The City had refused $\$ 800$ for them a year ago, and they were worth at least $\$ 1,000$. which is a kind of horse-pneumonia. On account o bad weather, it had been impossible for the driver,
Uncle Dick Boggan, to exercise them much this Uncle Diek Boggan, to exercise them much this
winter and spring, and it is thought that the long, hard run the team made in a stiff wind to a fire last week started the disease. Congestion soon set in,
ind Jim passed to the Great Beyond Weduesday morning.
Of course, Jim was only a horse, but he was more Of course, Jim was only a horse, but he was more
faithful, more sensible and more quiet than many faithful, more sensible and more, quiet than many and serene. For several years this, magnificent team
has speedily responded to the shrill of the steamhas speedily responded to the shrill of the steam
siren, and the handsome blacks had become to be siren, and the handsome blacks had become to be
considered almost human. They were the pets of the Department and the playmates of the children of the town. Visitors would stop at the door of the station and admire their splendid physiques; father would carry their little ones inside and hold them
up in their arms that they might play with the big up in their arms that they might play with the big
fellow or feed him sugar, or an apple or some sweet meat, with their tiny hands. And it seemed that Jim's big, soft eyes would light up with pleasure as the beautiful horse nibbled at the offerings, or his
wetl-shaped head wagged a welcome with an equine wetl-shaped head wagged a welcome with an equin
Howd y do." Joe seems to miss his mate, and looks in a puzzled
manner at the big, blonde mare that has taken Jim' place. It will be a long time before the fire-boy Corget Jim. The faces of the pretty team were em-
blazoned on a button last year, and no doubt every blazoned on a button last year, and no doubt every
fireman will preserve this memento. Jim's great heart will throb no more at the scream of the fire alarum, and his prancing hoofs are stilled forever There was no funeral service, for "Jim was only a
horse," but for many days the eyes of the fire ladhorse," but for many days the eyes of the fire lad-
dies will grow misty as they stand at the door of dies will grow misty as they stand at the door of
the station and gaze at the stall once occupied by the gallant animal.
We don't know where good horses go when they
die, but if there is a "horse-heaven" then Jim has die, but if there is a "horse-heaven" "then Jim has
surely been numbered with the faithful animals of surely been numbered with the faithful animals of every age who, in their dumb but deserving way
have given their best in the service of man. Jim was a Gentleman; Jim was a Nobleman among horses and wherever you are, Jim, remember that Plain-
view loved you and the fire boys adored you and view loved you and the
will cherish your memory will cherish your memory
.Goodbye, Jim; take

Seven girl friends of Miss Fay Gar-
rison were invited last Friday, in old-
fashioned parlance, to "spend the
night" at the Garrison home, on Way-
land Heights. A delightful supper


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SEWAGE QCESTIOV SOLTED.
Thls Vexed Problem Dlsposed of Many of our large cities have been
built near great water courses; others
by the sea or great lakes. In elther

## REV. AND MRS. C. R. HAIRFIELD

 ENTERTAIS.issued to the


## were sent this week to a hundred and

 were sent this week to a hundred andmore friends of those whose names
are inseribed above.
The affair gives promise of being

## one of the largest and most brilliant the spring functions

hiehland cler. The Highland Club was pleasantly
entertained Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. J. M. Malone, at her home, 300
White Street. After several interesting games, the tables were cleared and salads and ices served.
The guests of the afternoon were
Mesdames Charles McCormack, J. W. Mesdames Charles McCormack, J.
Wilisis, I. T. Smith
C A. . Wilis, J. T. Smith, C. A. Malone,
Kerley and Mfas Alice Harrel.

