## PLAINVIEW'S SLOGAN: "NOTHING SHALLOW BUT THE WATER"

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ubject made us resolve deep down in

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# MORE ABOUT THAT AUTO ROUTE

#### ALL SEEMS TO BE OVER BUT THE SHOUTING.

#### Plainview Has Practically Landed a Place on This Great Trans-Continental Highway.

Big word, "Transcontinental!" isn't it? And this Transcontinental Don't forget these two dates-and Auto Route is an immense proposition. Dodge City is already on one of matter that means much for us all. the northern routes of the Transcon tinental Touring Club of America. 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 capitalists who had made that town last year. The Dodge City people stated that, from experience, they had found a transcontinental auto route to be of almost as much benefit

as another railroad. Transcontinental auto routes are the talk of the entire nation, so Dr. Gidney states, who has just returned from a trip which included the Pacific coast country. He says the people of Denver state that these auto routes are locating more people in Colorado than any other one agency. These are substantial people, too, for only men of means can stand the expenses of such a leisurely trip, as well as the loss of their time from work. More capital and more people are the two things that the Plains country needs

Secretary Black, of the Chamber of Commerce, is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Drum, who is organizing this route, written from El Paso. His concluding paragraph is as follows: "So far I have found the rouds far my expectations, and the beyond great amount of enthusiasm and sup port which we have received along the way indicates clearly that this will become one of our most valu and most traveled Transcoutinental

The Chamber of Commerce expects to carry space in the route-book which will be issued from Chicago in a few weeks. This pook is a complete guide to the tourist, indicating sides in Houston. the log of the road, the best hotels, garages, machine shops, etc. It will outline the attracti each town and section offers to the sightseer. The Chamber of Commerce is also of Miss Amye Faulkner's music class. in receipt of a letter from Dodge City posts have arrived, and will be dered, all of the little tots doing their shipped from that town to the various parts with a skill that evinced excelboards have arrows pointing "To er, combined with talent and hard Chicago," on one side, and "To Los | placed at every turn of the road that tion by keeping perfect order. Angeles," on the other. They will be might confuse the tourist. "Motor Age," one of the standard automobile journals of this country, has written the Chamber of Commerce for specific information concerning this country and the characteristics of the route. They also ask concerning the possibility of pushing a route from Oklahoma to connect in this section with "the Borderland Route." It is thought that Plainview's landing this big auto highway will mean more publicity in one year than this town has received in any five years preceding. And Mr. Drum suggests that securing this one project will be worth as much to Plainview as all the expense she has been put to in financing her Chamber of Commerce in 1912. For the "Borderland Route" is distinctive. It will have more strong talking points than any other in the United States, and should get the most tourists. There probably will not be much travel over it this year, because the roads will not all be in shape for some time, and, besides, it takes time for the publicity of same to have effect. But this route touches Texas, the big State with a history; it skirts along the borders of old Mexico, of which people are going to want to know more year after year; it guides the tourist through the sections of New Mexico into a region that is full of prehistoric lore, of ruins of early pioneer days, of mountains and shaggy scenic productions of nature. You can't get any further south than the nesday evening, at the City Hall, and "Borderland Route" without getting organized a patrol of Boy Scouts. into Mexico, and running the risk of James R. DeLay accepted the leadergetting shot in an insurrection, or ship of the boys as Scoutmaster. some other spot. All that will be necessary to hold the following officers were elected: this route is to treat the tourists as Grady Vaughn, patrol leader; Gratz if they were royalty-and keep our Hunter, assistant patrol leader; Harwill be organized at the District Court Thatcher, sergeant-at-arms.

roads help the farmer, the merchantevery one-and nothing has done so much to promote good roads as the auto

This auto route will also be dis cussed at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, at the Court House, next Thursday night, May 2nd. don't fail to be on hand! This is a

DANIEL E. GARRETT COMING.

Houston, Texas, April 20, 1912. Editor Hale County Herald, Plainview, Texas. Dear Sir:

It is my present intention to be in Plainview on Tuesday, May 7th, at which time I hope to see as many of the voters of Hale County as possible, in behalf of my candidacy for Con-

gressman from the State at Large. I fully realize that it will be a time of the year when the people will be very busy and I do not know whether it would be advisable to make an appointment to speak there on that date or not. But if my friends deem it advisable, I would be glad of the opportunity to give public expression of my views upon the issues involved in the campaign. However, I shall leave this to the judgment of my friends, who are at liberty to make the announcement if they deem proper to do so. I shall feel under lasting obliga-

tions to you for any interest you may take in behalf of my candidacy. Thanking you in advance for anything you may do in my behalf, I am

very respectfully. Yours truly,

DANIEL E. GARRETT. all who possibly can come out and hear Mr. Garrett. He is a good aster would make a strong team as

### RECITAL.

The Ladies' Aid and Mission Society of Calvary Baptist Church met Monday, April 22, at 3 p. m., with Mrs. C. W. Tandy. The beautiful day brought out a large attendance, but many familiar faces were missed, on account of sickness. The following program was well

MISSIONARY MEETING.

rendered:

Leader-Mrs. J. A. Meyers. Subject-"Stewardship." Hymn-"I Love to Tell the Story." Prayer of Thanksgiving for Bless ngs-Mrs. Knider.

Scripture Lesson (Isa. 40:12-38)-Mrs. R. T. (Mother) Jones. Hymn-"Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Reading-"Gloria"-Mrs. Fletcher. Reading-"Sammy Kid's Missionary Box"-Mrs. Ed Byers. Talk-"Stewardship"-Mrs. W. B.

Joiner.

Piano Solo-"Amstrankde" (Shubert)-Miss Annie Irick.

Reading-"As It Should Be"-Mrs. C. A. Bivens.

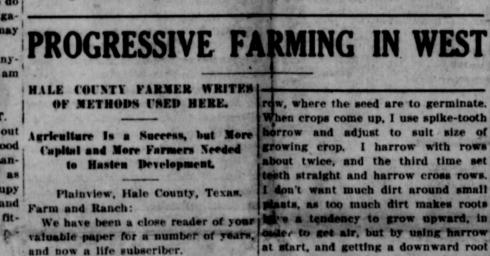
Reading-"What One Woman Did" -Mrs. Will Murphy.

Duet-"Afar from God"-Mrs. A. C. Hatchell and Miss Dillingham. Reading - "Giving" - Mrs. Charlie

Prayer for Home and Foreign Missions-Mrs. Hairfield.

Business. Dismissal.

The good lessons given us on the replace Jim with another horse.



FRONT PAGE EDITORIALE our hearts to try to better perform our part as stewards, and to live the large life which God has planned for us. AMARILLO TRADES EXCURSION. | TOUCHING TIMELY TOPICS AND Our hostess, assisted by Miss Hattie Dillingham, Miss Annie Irick, Miss Our People Should Give Visitors a Mary Fletcher and Miss Emma Poole,

rved Plainview ice cream, Gulf Coast strawberries and old-fashioned und cake, to the enjoyment of many ont

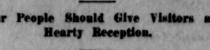
FIRE DEPARTMENT CRIPPLED.

In the death of "Jim," the fire horse, or fire fighters are badly crippled ould be difficult in the extreme, as of your citizens as possible and will match for the survinging horse-in

It looks to us that it would be a

partment. The auto fire wagon is a The auto would save feed, care and eing expenses of the horses; would always be ready for action, and your town. uto would be pretty heavy, but when Chairman Auto Trades Excursion, fould be a big saving.

We think it would be wise to investigate the auto before undertaking to



Amarillo, Texas, April 23, 1912. The Hale County Herald, Plainview Texas. Gentlemen:

Enclosed we hand you schedule as finally adopted for the official route of the Amarillo Auto Trades Excur-

sion. As you will note from this timeequipment. To replace this horse desirous of course of meeting as many property.

appreciate it if you will advise them, solor, size and going qualities—is al-through the medium of your paper, of out out of the question.

our intended visit. There will be about 100 of our livest merchants, ood move to sell the horse and fire and, while it is primarily a Trades agon and buy an auto for the de- Excursion, it can not but result in much good to the Panhandle as a cess, as proven by many cities in whole, in helping to promote and Texas and many more in other states. unite its varied interests.

We are looking forward with great deal of pleasure to a visit to

#### Very truly yours, J. E. BRYANT.

**Executive** Committee.

This excursion is due here Monda; evening, at 8 o'clock, and is due to leave, according to their time-card, at 8:30 the next morning. This is good opportunity for our people to mix with denizens of Amarillo and talk over schemes for the betterment of this grand plateau and compare notes on our experiences since landing here, and on methods for the advancement and betterment of the Central Plains country and the Panhan

REV. NORRIS ACQUITTED.

Fort Worth, Texas., April 24 .- The don't want much dirt around small jury in the case of Dr. J. Frank Norris charged with perjury, returned a ver dict of "not guilty" at 2:20 this after

Dr. Norris was not present whe growth, I can plow deeper for two the verdict was read. Mrs. Norris.

splendid crops last season; most es- plowings and not disturb the roots, however, thanked the jury and then leaving land, when crop is laid by, al- left the court room, in company with

Few Pertinent Paragraphs by Secretary Black of the Chamber of Commerce.

The recent tragedy of the "Titanic" shows that grim Death hovers over all who "go down to the sea in ships."

MATTERS OF INTEREST.

The recent cyclones which have swept over Oklahoma and various card we are due to reach your city other states, left in their wake houses at 8 p. m. Monday May 6th. We are of mourning and an extensive loss of

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With the greatest river in America at their doors, the people of St. Louis recently suffered a severe water famine. And last year the rumble of wagons and trains hauling water to cities vhose wells, streams and reservoirs had "gone to staves" was heard in many portions of the United States.

There are places where dread meningitis terrorizes; where strikes annoy; where mine explosions rend the bodies of men and the hearts of anxious women. In inland cities enormous fires destroy, and along the coast the hungry ocean takes its prey.

Up in a Washington town, for three veary months, some 18 people camped in front of the North Yakima land office, awaiting the opportunity to file for irrigated fruit lands in the Tieton project. On April 6th, a Government official announced that the United States had decided to change the method of assigning lands, and, with heavy hearts, those who had mainined this constant vigil slunk away.

WE DEFY THE WORLD TO SHOW US THE DRAWBACKS OF THE PLAINS!

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. . .

Our records for accidental deaths build be kept on a cigarette paper. A postcard could carry our mortal ity statistics from diseases of any description.

Save in picture shows, we never see a cyclone, a strike, a mine o wild cheering broke loose in the a shipwreck, a disastrous flood, a train

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ould make better time on the run to a fire. Of course, the cost of the fire idle it would be no expense for feed nd scavenger bills, and these items

auto owner, should be present. Good to join this movement.

A recital was given last Saturday evening, at the Schick, by the pupils

The entire program was well renlent training on the part of the teachstudy on the part of the pupils. A large audience showed their apprecia-

The program was as follows: 1. "The North Wind Doth Blow" .

south Swift 4 Christelle Owens

- 2. Valse Favorite .... Beidermann **Robert McGee**
- 3. (a) "Southern Melody" . Foster (b) "Bicycle Waltz" .... Geibel Cass McGee
- 4. "Dancing Leaves" .... Cochran Thelma Gilbert
- 5. Reading: "The Duel" .... Field
- Christelle Owens 6. . "Spinning Song" .. Ellmenreich
- **Ruth Towery** 7. "General Boom Boom" . Poldini Thelma McGee
- 8. "Grossmutter's Minuett" . Grieg Gladys Speer
- 9. Reading: "Susie's Elopement" Eula Howell
- Waltz, Op. 39, No. 4 .. Reinhold 10. Gladys Speer
- 11. (a) "Adieu to the Piano Forte" ..... Beethoven
- (b) "The Mocking Echo" .... ..... Schmoll
- Mary E. Russell 12. Reading: "Aunt Keturiah's First
  - Trip to the City" ..... Nina Ferris
- 13. "Morning Song" ..... Henselt Minnie Agnes Wilson
  - "Valse Caprice" ..... Newland Ina Jordan

### BOY SCOUTS ORGANIZE.

The boys of Plainview met on Wed-

There were ten boys present, and

discussions pertinent to this route will day, April 30. All boys between the from four to six inches below the Yours for a long life and continued Grady Vaughn is at home again, to waste in the United States in vigils be held, and every citizen, as well as ages of twelve and eighteen are urged level of the surface. By such farming, good work,

cially kaffir and country is not a one-crop country, as most level.

millet and the finest alfalfa.

is not only a small grain country, but fill its furrow. is a cotton country, and the only rea- I do not want a dust mulch, as dust

Hale and adjoining counties made

son it does not grow more cotton is will blow, get hot and run together crop.

country, as all livestock are remark- mains where it belongs (on top of ably healthy. I have lived here five surface), to make soil for another years, and have never heard of a case crop.

with wheat and oats.

a finely-colored and flavored fruit. fruits and vegetables.

backs. Being a new country, we lack place direct to Fort Worth and Dallas.

not call drilling oats in on hard land, their great resources. and preparing for other crops with a

means to farm a portion of the land supply to best advantage. thoroughly, and have legume crops growing on the balance.

to double-disc land good and deep ocean of the purest water, and that, with sharp discs and good teams; then too, close enough to the surface to

plow, turning a furrow from seven to If you can not, come out this sum nine inches deep, and turning ground and we will open your eyes; we will completely over. I would not use a feed you on the finest watermelons plow that would not turn the soil up- and cantaloupes you ever ate; also on roads in shape! A local auto club old Knupp, secretary; and Walter side down. I follow this work every yellow-legged chickens, and the nicest day with a harrow (spike-tooth). I and most crisp vegetables you ever

room next Monday night, at 8 o'clock. . The next meeting will be held Tues- use a middle-buster planter, and plant sat down to.

I get my top soil to the bottom of fur-

grow wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax, using small calf-tongues the first utes before the insistent rapping of a negro! broom-corn, Indian corn, sorghum, plowing, and small sweep the second. I do not practice shallow plowing with

A few days ago one Hale County a cultivator, but want to plow from

ney Baskin today.

(which was sub-soil the previous sea-

will be grown largely this season, both upon this as the home of the white- the new orphans' home for another our cold weather doesn't hurt like it as a feed crop and a legume to be face cattle alone) but we have lots of year. A committee for the selection does in lower altitudes. Our stock turned over in summer to be followed Jerseys here, and some good ones; too. of a site was appointed, however, and were uninjured, and snow kept them We need a creamery at Plainview, and they will visit our city at an early from grazing never more than one day

This country is also a fruit and our farmers would take stock in a date. truck-growing section. Our fruit good one. We also need an up-to-date J. O. Burch, of Plainview, was aptrees are remarkably healthy and bear canning factory, to utilize our surplus pointed a member of the committee.

I will tell you of some of the draw- | We need a railroad to run from this

capital to develop it; we need more We need an alfalfa mill, to grind up is unlike most countries near by. Our this section. We also need a great screen nightly. Shallow Water Belt responds to good South Plains Fair Asosciation, to stir cultivation, and we certainly would our citizens up to a full realization of

We need a Government experiment middle-buster, good farming. But station located here, to teach our peowhat our country needs is men with ple how to apply our great water

Mr. Editor, can you realize, without seeing our great wells, that this Our method of farming has been country is underlaid with a great follow that with a good mould-board be pumped successfully and cheaply-?

-Farm and Ranch. with relatives.

friends. When the verdict was read, crops of kaffir, and maize, but we cultivator with three feet to the gang, court room, and it was several min- of water-tanks, a war, a pestilence or

Our out-going carloads command

farmer placed an order for 4,500 three to five inches deep, never leav- gardless of the verdict of acquittal ties of this section. The cool nights pounds of alfalfa seed, to be sown ing a furrow open; all furows should returned Wednesday in the perjury and the crisp mid-days of this high this season, while hundreds of others be filled, and the last one should have case, the arson charge against Dr. J. will sow smaller crops. This section dirt enough pass over top of plow to Frank Norris will go to trial, according to the statement of County Attor-

the scarcity of labor to gather the after rain, while good furrow soil PLAINVIEW TO BE CONSIDERED. and THERE IS ALWAYS SICKNESS

We also have a great livestock son) wil not blow nor pack, but re- Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home May Be Located Here.

. . .

A well has never weakened on the Plains. Whether of the windmill or centrifugal pump variety, they always get stronger the longer they are The motion pictures at he Majestic pumped. A lack of water is the only and two-row cultivators. Our country raised by the progressive women of houses that continue to face the convinced some of the prominent men of the United States of this fact, and we are preparing additional proof every day.

. . .

We have sold our business to Richtained all accounts and will pay all

All indebted to this firm will please make preparations to pay their acunts at once.

News has been received that Capt. C. W. Tandy reached Hopkinsville, Ky., in safety, and found his sister, Mrs. Dr. Atkinson, much improved in health.

G. B. SIMMONS. after spending the winter at Brady, like the above; in stalking the streets.

Now, wasn't that pathetic about those poor fellows in Washington waiting for three months in line hefore the Government land office? If they had come to the Plains and worked for three months they would have received enough wages to have purchased tracts the size of the ones they hoped to file on. And in five years. our irrigated land will com nigher figure than the irrighted fruit lands of Washington, so experts in irrigation tell us. Plains apples captured all the apple premiums of Texas.

If all the misdirected energy going (Continued on Page Ten.)

THE MAJESTIC. money and at a cheaper rate of inter- our alfalfa crops. We need feeders have been good and interesting all the thing that has ever been seriously est. Every farmer needs orchards, to finish our cattle into first-class week. The management use their charged against this section, and now

gardens and more woven-wire fences stuff for packing houses and home best efforts to procure the best, as we are prepared to prove a claim, to for hogs. We need more good draught consumption. We need more people well as the most interesting, films all who will come and investigate, animals, to pull gang plows, disc har- in Plainview, to consume the butter, possible, and they seem to be very that we have the BEST-WATERED hows, two-row middle-buster planters eggs and yellow-legged chickens successful, as is evidenced by the full COUNTRY IN THE WORLD. We have

NOTICE.

ards Bros. & Collier, and have reindebtedness against the firm of Pip-

kin-Napp Company.

PIPKIN-NAPP CO.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 25.-Re- the respect of the people who once altitude insure healthful and pleasant summers; the snows of a short winter season our soil and obviate germs; and the winds of the spring agitate the wheels of a myriad of windmills, WHERE THE AIR IS STAGNATED. The winter just past was unusually severe over the South. It was terrible in the North. The papers of East At the seventy-third annual session Texas played up "blizzards in the Panof hog cholera on the Plains. Peanuts Our farmers need silos, to put up of the Grand Lodge of Texas Odd Fel- handle" in box-car letters. Here in and all the peas, black-eye and stock our great forage crops for winter lows, held in Dallas this week, it was the South Plains, the thermometer peas, do remarkably well here, and feeding. Perhaps some people look decided to postpone the selection of touched zero on but three nights, and at a time.

AGE TWO

### FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1919



The "COMMON-SENSE" SILO, built of lumber or concrete, is recognized by thousands of farmers to be the BEST and MOST ECON-OMICAL Silo on the market. Feed cannot freeze in them, they will last a life-time, are portable, air tight, and will not pull apart, like the iron-stave silo, on account of changes in temperature. The "COMMON-SENSE" SILO is PATENTED, and we have the exclusive agency for this region. With each Silo sold, we give the farmer a written certificate permitting him to build, and protecting him against all comers. For ECONOMY, DURABILITY and SERVICE, the "COM-MON-SENSE" SILO cannot be surpassed nor equalled by any other on the market. IT WILL PAY YOU TO TALK IT OVER WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY. We have plans, blue prints, cost of construction-everything-figured out for your benefit. We shall be glad to tell you all about it at any time, whether you intend to buy or not. Come in.

# Alflafa Lumber Comp'y

Plainview, Texas

# **To My Friends:**

Look! Listen! Jas. R. DeLay is here to stay and win. Selling land is his business. Trading propositions a specialty. List your lands with him. Have sold more lands than any man in Plainview. See me.

Phone Nos. 40, 93 and 447



### TEXAS INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

THE HALE COUNTY HEBALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS,

The Railroad Commission recently approved bonds to the amount of \$220,000 for the Houston & Brazos Valley Railroad. These bonds are to be used to complete a railroad from Valasco to Anchor.

Grading work has begun on the Hillsboro-Dallas interurban, at Hills-

The Peerless Fire Insurance Company has been organized at Waco, with a capital stock of \$500,000.

The stockholders of the Gunter Hotel, at San Antonio, have increased ers, who buy a car at a discount for the capital stock from \$375,000 to their personal use and consider them-\$500,000, for the purpose of improving the hotel.

The American Iron and Steel Company, of Jefferson, has been granted ship, and it is safe to say that about a charter; capitol stock, \$300,000.

The Beeville citizens have raised bonus of \$40,000 to insure the San could sell \$5,000 worth of threshers. Antonio, Rockport & Mexican Rail- steam shovels or even real estate in way building through that city.

The \$75,000 road bonds issued a Lewisville have been sold, and the theory of 'supply and demand,' but contract let, and work will begin soon now that the people have passed on the roads.

Plans are being considered by the Engineers of Fort Worth and Dallas sides of the dollar, it means that for a piked highway between the two flashy methods must go. I know of

A bill has been introduced in Congress asking for an apropriation of The time was when the manufacturer \$2,000,000 for a National Highway to received nine-tenths of his inquiries extend from Canada to Galveston.

build 100 miles of good roads in that look at the pictures. Now, as the incounty.

expects to take the largest number of ness, nearly every one has learned to delegates of any city in the Union to know a car coming down the street by Dallas in May, to attend the conven- the shape of the radiator, which usution of the Associated Advertising ally is peculiar to itself. The fanciful Clubs of America.

the slip at Port Bolivar to a depth of the same as he would a furnace for thirty feet. The dredging will cost his home, and the salesman who uses \$40,000.

have ben voted at Corpus Christi for street paving.

tonio Chamber of Comerce, all the are a little better, perhaps, than on civic organizations of that city have his own particular one, is going to been united, and now form a part of that organization.

Through the efforts of the Commercial Club, Slaton is to hold a big celebration on June 15th, in honor of the wn's first hirthday.

"Motor car buyers," says Elmer Apperson, President and General Manager of Apperson Bros. Automobile Co., "appear to be the prey of every automobile dealer in their community, and stand about as much chance nowa-days as the youngster who visits a country fair, listens to the barkers and endeavors to find a place where 25 cents will return the most enjoy-

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ment. These Midway tactics are fast becoming a thing of the past, and I presume they are the result more than anything else of the curb-stone dealselves 'salesmen.'

"The country apparently has gone crazy on the question of salesmanone out of five hundred of the socalled 'automobile salesmen' of today a year. Up until about a year ago automobiles were sold largely on the through the stage when they were go-

ing to have a motor car for love or money, and are now buying with both no better indication of the progress being made along this line than that of the nature of Catalogue Applicants. from school boys, grocery clerks and bell-hops, who simply wanted to know Upshur County recently voted to what an automobile was and liked to dustry has settled down to a firm basis, and the fly-by-night manufac-The Advertising Club of Baltimore turers have been squeezed out of busistage has passed, and people are purchasing with more conservatism than Work will start soon on dredging ever before. A man buys a car now all the superlatives in his vocabulary in describing his wares usually courts Bonds to the amount of \$150,000 disgust and loses the sale, while, on the other hand, the man who is modestly dressed and makes reasonable claims and is willing to admit there Through the efforts of the San An- are some things on some cars that win out.

> "The salesman who wastes a lot of words, usually harps on details, and when you see one doing that you have a right to believe he is compelled to in order to explain how some very ap-



FOUR X is recorded by the Percheron Society of America, and his record number is 49,982. Color, dark brown; 17 hands high.

Weight, about 1,900 pounds. Foaled April 30, 1906.

FOUR X is a very handsome horse-fine color, glossy, fine hair; large, flat bone; and stands on four good feet. FOUR X has made three seasons here, and has proven himself a breeder of unusually high merit.

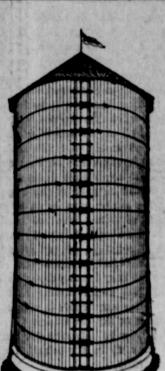
TERMS\_\$10.00 per season, payable at service; \$15.00 to insure mare in foal, payable when fact of foal is ascertained. Should mare be traded or transferred out of county, claim for season becomes mature, and will be collected. Statutory lien will be retained until season fee has been paid.

Capsules and impregnators will be kept on hand, and used when necessary.

FOUR X won first premium at the 1910 and 1911 Hale County Fairs; also won first in 1911 in class of draft stallions and one of their get. Horse will be kept in thoroughly sanitary condition, and mare will be handled carefully.

FOUR X will make the season of 1912 at the barn of G. B. SIM-MONS, three miles north of Plainview, on the Tulia road.

W. R. SIMMONS, Owner PHONE 257-8 RINGS.



# Make the Farm Pay More--Put Your Feed in a Silo

An Iowa Silo More Than Pays for Itself in a Year 3

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We have the exclusive right to build the lowa Silo in Hale County. The Iowa Silo has proven to be one of the best made. We have a large stock of silo building material on hand, and if you are contemplating buying a silo, it will pay you to figure with us. Have an experienced silo man in our employ who will be glad to assist you in any way.

Plainview Lumber Co. South Pacific Street

### Mr. FARMER:--

Did you know that Kansas alone built more than 100,000 Silo's in 1911? If they are valuable to Kansas why not to Texas. We are now showing a model of the Silo at our yard on main St. Call and let us show you this model. It is unequaled for simplicity, strength



Did you ever try our Shirt Garters? Keeps your shirt down and your socks up. We carry all colors in lisle. Just the thing for knee length drawers. We call your special attention to our line of LION BRAND SOFT SHIRTS in both the attached and detached collars. All the late pin stripes in colors, as well as the wider stripes. The very shirts you will want for the coming warm weather. Remember this fact: Every Lion Brand Shirt has the new Link-On buttonhole feature, which is absolutely necessary to insure perfect fit to neck band and collar. Try them once and you will have no others.

To The Men

# **Clothing Department**

In our Clothing Department, we have an extraordinary good value at \$15.00 per suit. A nice blue serge in either the two or three piece suit will be just the thing for you. Also fancy browns and blues at this price

Good workmanship and also smooth wool materials are the characteristics of this clothing

# **Barefoot Sandals**

We handle the E. C. SCUFFER Line of Barefoot Sandals. Foot form, flexible soles, good uppers and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

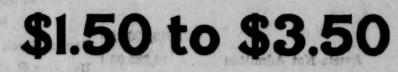
# 65c to \$1.25

Don't ruin your child's feet with hot, narrow toe shoes when you can buy a Scuffer Sandal.

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# **Straw Hats**

We have the most complete line of Straw Hats you ever saw. Beautiful qualities in Sennets and Split straws. Latest shapes from



Stiff and Soft Brims, Yachts and Telessopes

Wednesday's Special For our Wednesdays' Special, we will offer one lot of Men's Shirts, which retail regularly at \$1.00 to \$1.50 for 80 Cents. Neat stripes and figures, with a few dark colors. This is for Wednesday only, and for cash. Watch our Wednesday's Specials-you can save money.

The Plainview Mercantile Company

BEST AND PRETTIEST DRY GOODS STORE ON THE PLA

Daggett

MY TRIP TO PLAINVIEW. scattered block, broken in a thousand pieces. The object never Neen Irrigation Is Found to Have Wrought checked its speed, but suddenly disap- The cheapest Great Changes in Plains Country. peared around a corner. Luckily, no one was seriously hurt, crops

PLANTING CROPS FOR HOGS. young pigs is to plant a succession of pasture these



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and SHEEP

on the high merits of experienced salesmanship.

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# S. C. **Rhode Island** Reds

I will give a \$5.00 Silver Cup at the next South Plains Poultry Show, to be held at Plainview, Texas, for the best Cockrel and Pullet raised from eggs bought of me. Eggs \$3 and \$5 per 15. Write for my mating and prize winning list. Eggs one half price after May 1st.



farm, three miles east of Kress. For was upon them! TY COMPANY.

By E. VAN DEVENTER.

Time, 1925.

(Continued from last week.) the Banquet House, so I went down for old furniture. and put up with my old friend N. A. I went on up the street, hoping to The pigs will need little besides their excellent appointments and splendid of the big hole in the ground that used It is not a difficult matter here in

cuss the issues of the day.

regular banquets three times a day. of time and change-the only links A good plan is to have a long, narthe ladies that every one of them pres- make a swimming pool out of it. ent pledged him their undying loyalty From here, I wandered up the

of County Prosecutor. started up town. Just as I had gotten "Carter-Houston" building. Mr. Nance help in building up the soil.

since women became dominant in would fail to keep up the sales more market.-Farm and Ranch. Plainview politics, was trundling than four or five months, and then he along and had turned south on Pacific would have to "fire" him. Street, bound for the Rock Island freight depot. Now, a few weeks before, a wild animal had escaped from a show in Planview, and this had Portions of Illinois and Indiana of raising a mule up to a three-year-

tt bow, and it and the contents were and windmills were demolished.

(To be continued.)

and the police laughingly said it was crops from time to time, arranging so "only Mr. Box out for a joy ride." that when one crop is eaten off an-Mr. Waggener, the second-hand the pigs all the year, except, perhaps, man, arrived at the scene in a few get succulent food and exercise and,

I had only a few blocks to walk to minutes, and bought the whole outfit with a small amount of concentrate, will nourish the pigs at a small cost.

Price. The Banquet House was see some familiar thing, some land- mother's nourishment and the green known far and wide, not alone for its marks by which I might know that I food until they are two or three was really in Plainview. I thought months old.

accommodations, but for the geniality to be on Pacific Street, and deter- the Southwest to have pasture for of the host. Many of the leading man mined to find it, if possible. I took a hog-proof fence. When one field is and women of the city and State, liter- car, and got off near this place. I was a few months during the severe ary people jurists, politicians, and so not disappointed, for there it was in weather in the winter. But a permaon, were wont to gather there to dis- all its glory, just as in days of old. nent pasture, consisting of a few The Court House, Wayland College acres of grass, is almost a necessity

Mr. Price had long since quit serv- building and this hole were the three to take care of the hogs when the ing regular meals but gave, instead, things that had withstood the ravages crops are not ready for them.

N. A. acted as toastmaster. One of connecting the present with the past, row field of good fertility and plant a the toasts he proposed at the banquet But workmen were there, and they succession of crops such as rye and that Monday morning was: "The began to tear out the chunks of con- vetch in the fall; oats in the spring; Women: Their Beauty More Potent crete, and it was from them that I then soy beans, cowpeas, peanuts and Than Their Ballot." Attorney Chas. learned that the Y. M. C. A., that rape, fence the crops off with porta-Clements, in his response to this toast, owned the large building just north, ble fence, such as woven wire or any paid such a glowing compliment to had leased the hole and were going to hog-prof fence. When one field is grazed out, move the fence.

Following the oats, rye and vetch, and support at the polls so long as street and found the "Nance Land'a summer legume may be planted, he continued to aspire to the office Company" occupying the fourth floor such as soy beans or cowpeas. This of the Cotton Exchange building, will supply the animals with rich After the banquet was over, I which stood just south of the big grazing food late in the summer, and

to the corner of the block, south, near told me he had at last found a partner After the hogs are grazed through the big Speed building, I witnessed in the land business that met his re- the summer, they should be in splenone of those terible accidents so com- quirement to sell a section of land did condition for feeding out. They mon in a great city. A van load of every week. While he had taken sev- may then be fed corn liberally for a pool tables, that were leaving the city eral partners on probation, every one short time and finished properly for

> The Fort Worth Star-Telegram is a little partial to the mule, especially the Hale County mule, and also to our battleship hogs, and says: "The cost

area the imagination of many people. were visited by a destructive cyclone old in Hale County is about \$10, and But it was plain that the driver as last Sunday. Many towns and villages at that age these Plains country cropwell as the team was totally unpre- were demolished, and nearly 200 peo- makers are worth from \$125 to \$150. pared for the sight that met their ple lost their lives. On Monday high Leastwise that is the statement of a view. An object in the form of a man, winds swept over Georgia and Ala- Hale County hustler who has been in bareheaded, with piercing eyes, large bama. Seven persons were killed and the mule business a long time and head and long, black hair standing many injured. In Georgia six per- ships to the Fort Worth market. straight up, was coming at them at a sons lost their lives and a score or Wherefore there is little choice beterrific rate on some kind of a pop- more of others were injured, several tween a share of Standard Oil stock ping machine. The team swirled to of them thought to be injured fatally, and a Hale County mule as a dividend FOR RENT-An improved 320-acre right and left, but no use-the demon Last Saturday Lampasas County was provider. Grow 'em, folks, along with visited with a damaging storm of rain, battleship hogs. And keep well in particulars see OTUS REEVES REAL. The van was struck squarely in the hail and wind. Several houses, barns mind the tip with money in it: Keep a

shippin'."

# **SEE!---This fine Dinner** Set for 5 Coupons from EMPRESS Flour

We purchased several carloads of this besutiful dinner-ware, and urgs purchase eachied the manufacturer to give us an exclusive de d s very low price. We are charging part of the cost to "advert ipense," and only ask you to pay a percentage of the actual cost of f. It is of a besutiful "Cosmos" design and cannot be dupleste manufacturer and ourselves. There is a component of the sector by a severe. It is guaranteed by the sector of the sec st to "advertisi

sack of LARABEE'S Plour. Send and \$3.50 in cash, draft, postal or express money ( one of these beautiful sets by freight. Address to The China Department of the Larabee Flour on, Kanas. Be sure to write your name and add pupons in LARABEE'S Flour are also good for Ba valuable premiums. Ask for descriptive circula

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In fact any kind of Country Produce will find a ready market at our store on North Pacific Streef in the old Real Estate Exchange Building. "You want the cash--we want your product--let's trade." We pay the highest prices.

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# SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT **The Amarillo National Life Insurance** Company

Amarillo, Texas, December 31, 1911

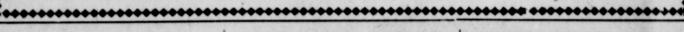
#### ASSETS.

### LIABILITIES.

First Mortgage Loans \$1	30,065.66 Legal Reserve	\$ 31,830.21
Funds Bearing 5 per cent Daily	2,800.00Claims on which no Proof of Death841.76Death909.91Claims Resisted48,368.25Coupon Deposits and InterestPremiums Paid in Advance05,869.04Taxes Due	2,000.00 5,000.00 433.17 86.18
Uncollected and Deferred Pre- miums (net)	6,986.41 Special Contingency Reserve	
Accrued Interest	8,833.05 14,622.15 Assets in Excess of Legal Liabilities as Security to Policy	
	Holders 19,296.23 14,285.06 Unassigned Funds	
Total Assets \$3	05,011.17 Totals	\$305,011.17

### TOTAL POLICY HOLDERS BENEFIT. \$319,296.23 Busines in Force as of December 31, 1911, on Paid For Basis \$3,192,000.00

### W. B. PATTERSON Gen. Agt. E. P. NORWOOD, Local Agt. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS AMARILLO, TEXAS



THE EFFECTIVE LAXATIVE.

CHAMP CLARK IN THE LEAD. WILL TRY FOR AUTO ROUTE. Speaker Champ Clark is in the lead

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of drugs and medicines, we believe we his favor. He has hitherto carried the

Hooker, Okla., Citizens Realize Value so far for the Democratic nomination of Proposed Highway. for the Presidency. He has just car-In our experience in the handling ried Nebraska, which means much in

O. M. Unger and E. H. Perry, two MUST OBSERVE SPEED LIMIT.

claim it will, and gives satisfaction in every respect, we shall make no charge for the remedy used during the trial.

that unless it does exactly what we

We know exactly what we are talking about, and with this offer back of our statements no one should scoff, doubt our word, or hesitate to put our remedy to an actual test.

We want every one in Plainview who is suffering from any scalp or hair trouble, dandruff, falling hair, or baldness, to try our Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We want them to use it regularly-say until three bottles have been used-and if it does not eradicate dandruff, cleanse and refresh the scalp, tighten the hair in its roots, and grow new hair, we will return every cent paid us for the remedy for the mere asking. There are no formality expected, and we exact no obligation from the user whatever.

We are established right here in Plainview, and make this offer with a full understanding that our business success depends entirely upon the sort of treatment we accord our customers, and we would not dare make the above offer unless we were positively certain that we could substantiate it in every particular. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store-The Rexall Store. The J. W. Willis Drug Company.

AND, "WHAT'S THE USE?"

We have been asked who our practice has been no to mention in our columns the names of parties whose names appear on the dockets of the local courts in connection with various infringements of the law, and our answer is that, in a thinly-settled country like our own, we each of us already know more about the others of us than is really healthy for good, broad-minded growth, and hence we hate to "show a fellow up" any more than necessary. As a rule, as many people will know all the circumstances surrounding as is necessary. anyhow ,and oftentimes more people know more than is necessary. The fact is, if the editor printed everything badabout everybody he knew, himself included, there wouldn't be room in the paper to contain it all; nor, for that matter, room in the country to hold the editor. We all live in glass houses, and we don't like for the other man to be throwing rocks .--Floydada Hesperian.

Right, Brother Steen! You have done well to learn early in your career that many things occur that should not be advertised to the world, while your home people know as much of the affair, or more, than you. You have adopted a method that The Herald has used with satisfaction for many years, and which is equally satisfactory to a large majority of our readers.

## HOW CAN We BUY A PIANO?

That is the first question that is considered in planoless homes. The actual purchase of the much-needed instrument is put off again and again on the assumption that it cannot be afforded. It is a shame to delay on this account. The fifteen or twenty cents that is wasted daily in little extravagances will pay the bill. Figure up the amount you spend each month, and see where it would go on a piano.

# Where Shall We Buy the Pianor

That is the next question. Instinctively you think of the Leyhe Store. And why? Simply because you know that the Leyhe Store has given the greatest satisfaction to the most people. Why go elsewhere, when you can know that the Leyhe Stores offer not only the largest number of the world's best pianos for a selection, but also the LOWEST PRICES

# When Will You Buy the Piano?

NOW-the wife needs it; the children need it. It is worth more to them this month than next, and far more this year than next. Now is the time. Call or write us and learn how easy it is to buy a good plano here.

Remember, the Leyhe Store is one price, and saves you \$50 to \$150 a piano.

### In Used Pianos We Offer Some of the Best **Bargains at Sacrifice Prices**

If you can't tell, write us. We ship pianos anywhere and guarantee satisfaction, or money cheerfully refunded. Figure up a deal and write us, and the piano will be forth coming.

Leyhe Piano Company Sole Agents for the Pianola-Piano in Texas-12 Stores.

N. G. Henderson Special Representative Plainview and Surrounding Territory.

# WOMAN'S ILLS

Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to woman-hood and from motherhood to old age-with backache, dizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleep-less, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

This Prescript.on has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their hav. ing to submit to indelicate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult in confidence by letter free. Address World's Dispensary Medical Ass'n, R.V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N.Y. DR. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition -1000 pages, answers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free to any address on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing only, in French cloth binding.

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have never had experience with any Orderlies. This Remedy is not like contains all the good features of other Islands, 6. laxatives, but none of their faults.

Our own faith in Rexall Orderlies is so strong that we offer them to you you paid us for them. Therefore, in to be nominated for the Presidency; trying them upon our recommendation you take no risk whatever.

Rexal Orderlies taste like and are eaten like candy. They do not gripe, -cause nausea, excessive looseness, or any other annoyance. They act so easily that they may be taken at any time, day or night. They are particularly good for children, aged, or delicate persons. They are put up in convenient tablets in three sizes of packages. Prices, 10 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents.

Remember, Rexall Remedies can be obtained in this community only at our store-The Rexall Store. The J. W. Willis Drug Company.

#### PLEASANT TASTING

ets as Quickly as Calomel, Takes the Place of Calomel, and Is Absolutely Harmless.

Dodson's Liver-Tone is the name of the new vegetable tonic which R. A. Long's drug store recommends as a perfect substitute for calomel. Without causing any restriction of habit hovah"-Mrs. Shays. or diet, Dodson's Liver-Tone starts the liver to working and cures constipation, biliousness, etc., without any harmful after-effects.

The fact that calomel is mercury has kept many people who are afraid of mercurial poisoning from using it. Calomel is a good thing to let alone. All persons can use Dodson's Liver-Tone, whether they have been in the habit of taking calomel or not, for it is entirely vegetable and can not do harm. R. A. Long's drug store will give the money back to any dissatisfied purchaser. Price, fifty cents. 17

following states, with the following representatives of the Plainview, Remedy that gave such great satisfac- votes instructed for him: Oklahoma, Texas, Chamber of Commerce, were tion to our customers as do Rexall 10; Kansas, 20; Missouri, 36; Wiscon- here Friday, and again Tuesday, in sin, 6; Pennsylvania, 2; Arkansas, 18; the interest of the Transcontinental any other laxative or cathartic. It Illinois, 58; Alaska, 6, and Philippine Touring Club of America. They had

Texas, says:

and we believe that the Texas people this part of the country. and Missouri people, having every in-

you the Speaker will appreciate it, as it will give the good roads movement well as his managers.

> "Yours very truly, "ED A. GLENN,

"Manager."

man.-J. H. Stephens.'

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE.

la Edwards.

Speer.

LIQUID MEDICINE

cordially invited to attend: Song. Praver. Isa. 53.

Song. "What O'clock?"-Frona Bell Song "A Generation Estranged from Je Reading-Iva Dell Phillips. "The Man on the Horizon"-

Song.

fered"-Edith Edwards. Song. Announcements. League Benediction. Leader-Miss Martilla Espy.

maps and blue-prints with them Ed A. Glenn, Clark's manager for showing the proposed route from Chicago to Los Angeles. Their pur-

"Champ Clark's work as Minority pose was to hunt the best road over with our own positive personal guar- Leader and as Speaker is what has which to direct the motorists this antee that if they do not thoroughly given the Democrats their chance to summer and arrange with the comsatisfy you, you only need tell us and win in 1912. None of the men now mercial clubs of the different towns we will hand back to you every penny mentioned have the slightest chance along the route to help defray the expenses of getting the route through

> This is a good move, and the busiterest in common, should work to- ness men of Hooker responded immegether. Would like very much to have diately. It will bring business to the your support for Speaker Clark in this towns through which the cars pass, fight. If you can help us, we assure advertise the country, and best of all,

> of the different states a decided impetus to get out and make their roads fit for automobiles to travel over. A commitee of Hooker men has already Hon. John H. Stephens, telegraphed been appointed to confer with the disto E. W. Fry, at Fort Worth: "I favor trict, township and county officials Clark. He is our strongest and best toward getting the roads around here in fit condition. Later on the men in charge of the tour will send the necessary signboards to mark the route, and such other instructions as may be

> The following is the program that necessary. Let every one help in sehas been arranged for the meeting of curing this route through Hooker, as the Epworth League of the M. E. it is the cheapest and best advertising Church, South, for Sunday afternoon, project that has ever been brought to April 28, at 4 o'clock. Every one is our notice.-Hooker (Okla.) Advance.

#### BALD HEADS NOT WANTED.

Subject-"The Man of the Hour." | Baldness Is Too Generally Considered a Sign of Advanced Age.

A bald-headed person does not have an equal chance with one blessed with a healthy head of hair, because baldness is too generally accepted as an indication of age. Many large corporations have established an age (1) "Personal Appearance"-Stel- limit, and refuse to take men over 35 years of age as new employees. Probably 65 per cent of bald-headed

(2) "He Practiced the Principle people may regain a good head of of Non - Resistance"-Miss healthy hair if they will follow our advice and accept our offer. We have (3) "He Suffered, and was Sus- a remedy that we positively guarantee pected Because He Suf- to grow hair on any head, unless the

roots of the hair are entirely dead, their follicles closed, and the scalp has become glazed and shiny. We want people to try this remedy at our risk, with the distinct understanding

The speed limit of autos and motorcycles is fixed at not to exceed eight miles an hour, within the corporate limits of Plainview. An ordinance to this effect has been on our municipal statutes for a couple of years, but its observance has been limited. The Mayor requests us to say to the

public that hereafter this haw will be enforced, commencing right now, instead of waiting for such horrible accidents as occurred in Dallas recently before acting. Auto drivers and motorcyclists will, therefore, be expected to see that their speed is kept

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Capital \$100,000.00

J. E. LANCASTER

DIRECTORS

L. G. WILSON H. M. BURCH FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1912

THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

A MARTINE TRANSFE

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### Source Sunny South ttolene is the Source ea/lt/h 000 Cottolene is made from the choicest of cotton oil. From Cottonfield to Kitchen-human hands never touch the oil from which Cottolene is made. Pies, doughnuts and cakes cooked with Cottolene can

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## Among the Farmers

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L. H. Triplett lives eight miles west of Hale Center, and is engaged in farming. He has ben here twentyone years. He is farming two hundred acres in various crops, and also health. In twenty-one years I have raising stock.

"I am from Texas," he said, "for I was raised all over the State. I came from Baylor County here. For stockand farming, this country is beat. As to seasons, we never just had three others, but they were scattered about and didn't hurt so

As to climate, it is all right, but winters are a little long; but, taken all together, we have more natural advantages than any country I ever sew. We have the water, climate and spent not over \$60 for doctor bills and medicine. Yes, \$60 would cover it all, and my family are all grown now.

East Texas, three years ago.

am situated. I can make more at have a better prospect for wheat than son it is believed by its advocates States military or naval service. we have had for four years."

Jim Rhea has been in this country for eleven years, dividing his time between Hale County, Hemphill County and Chegan Reservation, Oklahoma. "I don't follow farming much exour stock last year. We raise horses, mules and cattle, and a few hogs. You see, I didn't follow farming much, and if I would undertake to tell what my neighbors did at it they might object. Mr. R. F. Hudgins lives three miles Stock men generally didn't think east of Plainview. He came here from much of farming some years ago, and only raised enough roughness to put three bad crop years together "I like the country all right," said their stock through the winter. I like the last three since I came. We Mr. Hudgins. "I made a good, all- know this, that lots of farmers are round crop last year. I didn't have making it all right at straight farmmuch health when I came, but am all ing. This maize is bound to come in right now. Stock farming is the thing competition with corn, and that right and. A man can make a living any in this country. My stock has done soon. The drouth in the East caused year, however, if he will get up and awfully well. Grain makes about a so much of it to be shipped out this, do business. I have always raised ton to the acre; wheat about average. year that there will sure be a market use every year. Millet yields well. Best country I created for it. Maize is a

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

10 a. m.-Sunday School. 11 a. m .-- Preaching: "Living Mus-

ically." 4 p. m.-Junior B. Y. P. U.; Mrs. country like Germany, opponents of

C. A. Bivens, leader 8 p. m-A special program will be weight. endered by the young people, as fol-

Piano Solo-Miss Anna Irick Song (No. 248)-By Congregation, Invocation-Mother Jones. Violin 'Solo-Mrs. Littell. Scripture Quotations. Prayer.

Solo-Miss Hattie Dillingham. Reading-Miss Van Deventer. Lesson Scripture-Psalm 90 Dwelling in God"-Miss Addie Irick. Violin Solo-Mrs. Littell and Moris

Murphy. Place"-Byrd Murphy.

"Man's Need of Such a Dwelling Place"-Mary Fletcher.

"Conditions in the Dwelling Place" Mason Dillingham. Remarks on the Lesson-By Pastor, named above, as a result of which it Male Quartet. Prayer. Everybody invited.

**OBJECTION TO A PARCELS POST. RURAL ROUTES AT POST OFFICES** 

IN THE ABOVE-NAMED COUNTY, The parcels post belongs to a class unless it shall be decided in the interof attempted legislation which has ests of the service to fill the vacancy been advocated largely because of its by reinstatement, transfer, or promosuccess in other parts of the world, tion. The usual entrance salary for and it may be remarked of late there rural carriers is from \$600 to \$1,000 had been a great deal of legislation per annum. and still more of attempted legisla-

publican.

Saturday, May 11, 1912.

CANCIES AS THEY MAY OCCUR ON

domicile in the territory supplied by

Age limit, 18 to 55, on the date of tion of that kind in this country. In the examination. The maximum age farming. The wind blows some more Germany the parcels post has given limit is waived in cases of persons here, but that is all that hurts. We great satisfaction, and for that rea- honorably discharged from the United

> that it would prove highly satisfactory An applicant must have his actual in the United States. Germany is small in area and dense a post office in the county for which

> in population. The prosperity of one the examination is announced. part is enjoyed by nearly every other The examination is open to all male

part of the empire. There are no dis- citizens of the United States who can tricts removed to the distance of two comply with the requirements. cept for stock. All I know is, we thousand miles from the great cen- Application Form 1341, and full in-

raised all the grain we could use for ters of trade, and which owe their formation concerning the require



prosperity to more or less independ- ments of the examination, can be seent trade development. A parcels cured from the secretary of the local post is hostile to local trade develop- examining board or the postmaster at ment; and since, in the United States, any of the places named above, or this is a matter of greater considera- from the U.S. Civil Service Commistion than in a comparatively small sion, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly exa parcels post can produce arguments ecuted and filed with the Commission 7:30 p. m .- Senior B. Y. P. U. meets, here which in Germany have little at Washington. As examination papers are shipped direct from the

It certainly would not be to the Commission to the places of examinaadvantage of this country if the Gov- tion, it is necessary that applications ernment should make the mails a be received in ample time to arrange vehicle of transporting merchandise for the examination desired at the at a uniform rate throughout the place indicated by the applicant. The United States. The inevitable effect Commission will, therefore, arrange to would be to concentrate trade in a few examine any applicant whose applicacenters and cripple it in localities re- tion is received in time to permit the mote from those cities .- Denver Re- shipment of the necessary papers.

An eligible register for the position of rural letter carrier for each county will be maintained. A person must RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION, be examined in the county in which the post office that supplies his home "God an Unchanging Dwelling At Plainview, Texas, for Hale County, is situated. As a result of such examination, he may become eligible to appointment as rural carrier at any The United States 'Civil Service post office in such COUNTY. A rural Commission announces an examinaletter carrier after one year's satisfaction on the date and at the places tory service may be transferred to the position of clerk or carrier in a first is expected to make certification to or second class post office, subject to fill a vacancy in the position of rural such examination as may be required carrier at Plainview and OTHER VA- by the civil service rules.

JOHN C. BLACK, President.

Eligibles on registers established prior to March 1, 1912, can be considered for appointment only at the office for which they were examined. Such eligibles my be examined within one year from the date of their former examinations upon filing applications showing that they meet the requirements of the new examination, their old eligibility for their home offices not being canceled.

No. 5475.

Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

At Plainview, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business, April 18, 1912.

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RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$473,226.37
U. S. Bonds to secure cir-	
culation	25,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	500.00
Banking House, Furniture,	a sector of the
and Fixtures	56,722.06
Other Real Estate owned .	and the second se
Due from National Banks	1
(not reserve agents)	12,678.65
Due from State and Pri-	
vate Banks and Bankers,	The Provention
Trust Companies, and	a marting
Savings Banks	393.55
Due from approved Re-	The state of the s

serve Agents .....

Checks and other Cash

Items .....

Banks .....

cy, Nickels, and Cents ...

Notes of other National

Fractional Paper Curren-

Lawful Money Reserve in

Specie ..... \$ 7,875.00

Bank, viz:

177,333.25

976.58

4.005.00

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The last three years I have had the ever lived in.

worst luck with Indian corn. Before this I raised good corn every year. saw. I have never lost but one hog caring for a herd of 150 cattle. Last 'blind staggers' in horses when they in all my experience, and that one year he sold of maize \$2,400, wheat are fed on maize. got too much sweet milk.

pears, apples, blackberries and straw- planted and tilled the crop, but hired makes this a good stock country. perries. Strawberries do especially it gathered. Besides this, he kept "As for farming, this land is better well. They have bore fifteen out of enough grain for 159 head of stock. when they get the wild nature out of sixteen seasons. They last four Mr. Tilson says he likes the country the soil. Wait till the weeds start,

good as corn for hogs. It is good horse feed. Corn is not fit to feed to H. H. Tilson, who lives 71/2 miles horses. It will shorten their life by I have had ricks of corn a hundred south of Plainview, is one of the a good many years. All it is good for, feet long, and one year I had three farmers who planted a big acreage in as I see it, is to feed to calves and ricks as long as across this street. I spite of the unfavorable prospects. pigs. It will fatten chickens, but it is didn't do so well last year, but sold a He came here, from Hunt County, not good for them. A maize and kaffew hundred dollars' worth of maize nine years ago, and among the things fir fed horse is in his prime at sixand stuff. I just sold a car of hay, he has learned is to "plant crops," no teen, while in Missouri and the corn It is a good country for all kinds of matter if things don't look good. He states a horse is beginning to get old stock, and the best hog country I ever is farming a half section of land and at eight. You will never have the

\$400, and enough cattle to bring the "The good, fresh water, grass, kaf-In the fruit line, I raise peaches, total to more than \$4,000. Mr. Tilson fir and maize, with the mild winters,

weeks, and the little bed we had, 15 better than Hunt County. "I would and then either deep or shallow plowby 75 feet, produced all we could use. rather live here, considering the way ing is all right."

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his 24th day of April, 1912.

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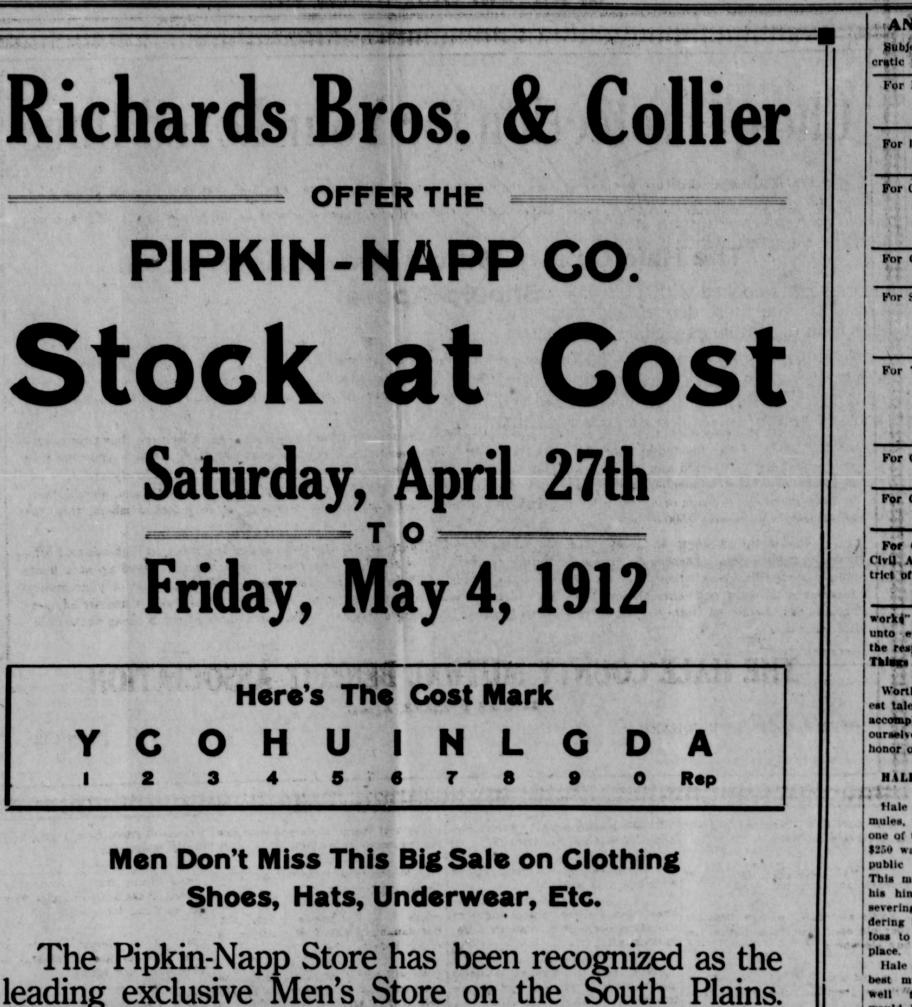
#### A PROBABILITY.

There is a rumor afloat that A. C. Elliott, editor of that spicy journal, The Hereford Brand, will probably enter the race for the office of Representative of this district to the Legislature. 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 to look well after the interests of his -constituency.

The field is now open; at least we know of no formal announcement of any candidate for this office. Mr. Elliott stands high with the newspaper fraternity of this district, and would no doubt receive the support of the majority of them.

Through the courtesy of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, we are in receipt of the official route and schedule of the Amarillo Trades Excursion, which starts out on their route Monday, May 6th, leaving Amarillo at 7 a. m., taking in 33 towns and, in their 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 of autos, and are due to arrive here on May 6th, at 8 p. m., and depart at 8:30 a. m. on the 7th.

Nice, gentle rains have fallen all over the Plains country, and from all quarters come optimistic reports of crop conditions. The range is becoming covered with a coat of luxuriant grasses, and stock conditions are



THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

### FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1912 ANNOUNCEME NTS. Subject to the action of the Democratic primary. For District Attorney-R. M. ELLERD. GEO. L. MAYFIELD. For District and County Clerk-B. H. TOWERY. For County Judge-W. B. LEWIS. J. M. BULL. S. W. MEHARG. For County Treasurer-JOHN G. HAMILTON. For Sheriff and Tax Collector-G. MARSHALL PHELPS. O. R. MARTINE. J. C. HOOPER. For Tax Assessor-R. E. BURCH. S. S. SLONEKER. J. N. JORDAN. S. J. FRYE. For County Surveyor-THOMAS P. WHITIS. For County Attorney-CHAS. E. CLEMENTS. For Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Judicial District of Texas, located at Amarillo-JUDGE S. P. HUFF. works" and "thoroughly furnished unto every good work" emphasizes the responsibility. Things of Real Value Are the Things God Wants Done. Worthy of our precious time, greatest talents, most precious stocks. In accomplishing God's will we bless ourselves, serve our fellow man and honor our Lord. HALE COUNTY LOSES A MULE. Hale County lost one of its best mules, of its road team, yesterdayone of the Espy mules, and for which \$250 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, rendering him worthless. This is a bad loss to the county, and hard to re-Hale County owned sixteen of the

best mules in the State-all large, well formed and handsome-and would have won admiration in any show ring. The road force is now short one mule in this team, but it is hoped one may be found, in time, to fill the vacancy.

This sixteen-mule team had attracted much attention from strangvarious parts of the United States. The crippled mule was given to a man who says he will try and patch him up so that he can work on a farm. The mule had been ordered shot, but, on the request, was given to the man who will try to render him serviceable.

pretty satisfactory throughout all this plateau. "Better farming" is the slogan of our tillers of the soil. Our people are more careful in the selection of seed than of yore, and this fact alone will result in an increased yield, 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. They are all doing a fine trade, and 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 can only complain of the country being distressingly healthy. All, however, congratulate themselves on living in a blessed country far above high water mark.

Mr. T. J. Ayres, of Bowling Green, Mo., is a staunch advocate of the silo, and says our farmers in this country should awaken to the advantages of-. fered by the canned rations to their live stock. He says this ration is relished by every animal on the farm, from the chicken up, and that not help each other fill their silos. The machine cuts the stuff up fine and loundles can be pitched into the cutter, future. and two men in the silo tramp it solid

close to the edges. Mr. Ayres says kaffir and sorghum, two parts of kaffir to one of sorghum, makes an ideal ensilage, and which is eaten by all kinds of stock. The kaffir should be cut when in the stiff dough, and the sorghum should not be allowed to ripen, for best results. Our farmers should talk silo with Mr. Ayres.

THE COMING OF GOV. COLQUITT. The coming of Governor O. B. Colquitt to Plainview on Tuesday next is a matter that should be considered of importance by every citizen of Hale County. Arrangements have been made for him to address the people at the Schick Opera House, at 2 p. m., on the 30th. Gov. Colquitt will be the first Governor to honor us with a visit, or who has thought enough of home, some eight miles north of this the people of this section to include city. Mr. Ray had moved here, with tation of Divine love in the heart. His us in his itinerary when campais and, his family, from Fayette County, about hearers saw clearly that genuine re-This fact alone should assure hit, a six months ago. ences in political faith or affiliation. Plainview Cemetery today,

opportunity. Most all the New Spring Merchandise has been received and all will go in at Special Prices.

They have catered exclusively to the fellow who buys

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The Governor is a good talker, and will interest you whether you agree farmer can afford to do without the with him in all things or not. The adsilo. He says that in his section of dress itself will well repay you for the Missouri the silo is much in evidence, time and effort expended, and the and that neighbors to the number of showing we should make would be of three or four unite and buy a cutter, special worth to our town and county. Let us give him a full house, our usual respectful hearing, and cause elevates it into the silo as fast as the him to remember us kindly in all the pastors.

> Fort Worth has her eyes centered on this delectable corner of the Empire State, and of which The Fort Worth Star-Telegram says: "Old Prosperity is on the job in Northwest Texas. And settlers and homeseekers are lending a hand at the work. Here, then, is likely trade territory for orderbook and buying bank roll. The steel rails and the box car are cess is expected along all lines. needed to develop this Northwest interplay of business to full 100 per cent preached two of his strongest ser-

> > DIED.

is willin'."

Mr. C. A. Ray died, of hemorrhage of the brain, Wednesday night, at his God's Kingdom, and that the latter

Plainview at Church

Summary of sermons delivered at, formed the inmost of the being and the various churches Sunday morning, made men "new creatures in Christ April 21. From now forward this Jesus." He pressed close to the concolumn will be devoted to reporting science this question: "What is Christ the Sunday morning sermons of the to you?"

NAZARENE CHURCH.

Rev. Geo. A. Nicholson occupied the

pulipt at the Nazarene Church. Text:

Cor. 15:58, Subject: "Christian

Steadfastness." The burden of his

message was the absolute necessity of

statements and in the light of the

Bible and human experience proved

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Pastor C. R. Hairfield took for his

their truth.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Mrs. Littell has left her piano in the church for the summer months. This adds to the music.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at Mrs. Adams' this week. Mrs. Mayhugh was elected president, and, with this enthusiastic, wide-awake worker, suc-

On last Sunday, & Dr. Gladney capacity. What about it?" "Barkis mons. He is tremendously in earnest about giving the real gospel to the people. He showed the difference between a working people and a worshiping people: that the former, apart from the latter, was one of the greatest hindrances to the advancement of

was only reached through the imparligion was more than outward con- subject "The Two Sons," Matt.

good hearing, without regard to differ- The remains were interred in the duct, and was a Divine work wrought 21:28-32. The picture: The father ex- which he had received. through faith in Christ, which trans- pressing his will to his sons, each "Created in Christ Jesus unto good

hearing and both receiving the same command. One hears, accepts it and ends the matter there; the other hears, at first rejects, but afterward repents and does the command. The contrast is on knowing and doing the will of God.

Jesus gave this parable as a rebuketo the chief priests and elders for their unbelief. God is better pleased with practice than pretense. Profession is valuable only so long as it is vital. Profession without practice is worthless. Many hear the word but do not perform. It is not the forgetful hearers, but the doers of the work, that is blessed in their deeds.

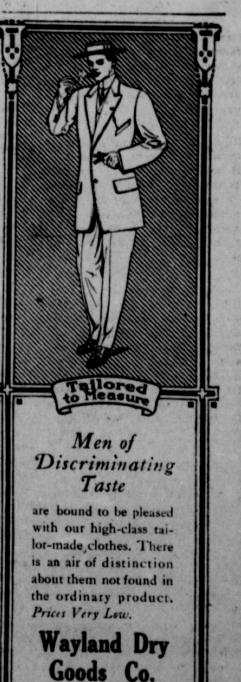
#### All Equally Responsible.

steadfastness in the Christian life-Every one is equally responsible for proving how essential was this qualthe execution of the expressed will of ity, 1st, in one's conviction; 2nd. the Father. No one can shirk the reamidst opposition; 3rd, amidst persesponsibility. There are no ministers cution. . "He wo is without conviction and laity with God-one not burdened is useless. He who is without opposiand another eased. Each redeemed tion is lifeless. He who is without soul has an important part in the exepersecution in this world is Christcution of God's will. "Faith without works is dead." The preacher explained these three

Importance of Keen Sense of Obligations.

A man who does not regard his obligation is a traitor to sacred trust. Paul could not rest because a gospel for the world was put in his trust: counted not his life dear unto himself, that he might furnish the ministry

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1912

### \* LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Hon. L. C. Penry made a trip to Tulia on Tuesday, upon legal business. ----

Mrs. Teel Downs, of Jasper County, is visiting J. O. Brown and family.

J. L. Overall, who has been visiting in Hillsboro, returned Thursday.

Rev. J. T. Hicks left for Slaton Wednesday, where he will hold quarterly conference.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brooks left Thursday on a visit to their old home, Evansville, Indiana

T. S. Barcus left Wednesday for Georgetown, to attend the "Home-Coming" Convention of the South-

western University. Flake Garner left Sunday for Dallas, to attend the State Association of Smbalmers, which convened Monday.

The Hale County Produce Company, with E. S. Taylor as manager, has opened up for business in the Tye building, on Pacific Street.

Farmers, bring your Sweet Cream to .J. N. MORRISON, at the Bottling Works, and he will pay you the highest market price.

The Plainview Nursery and Plant Company has a good supply of Early Vegetables and Flower Plants for sale. Apply to L. N. DALMONT, care D. C. AYLESWORTH. tf.

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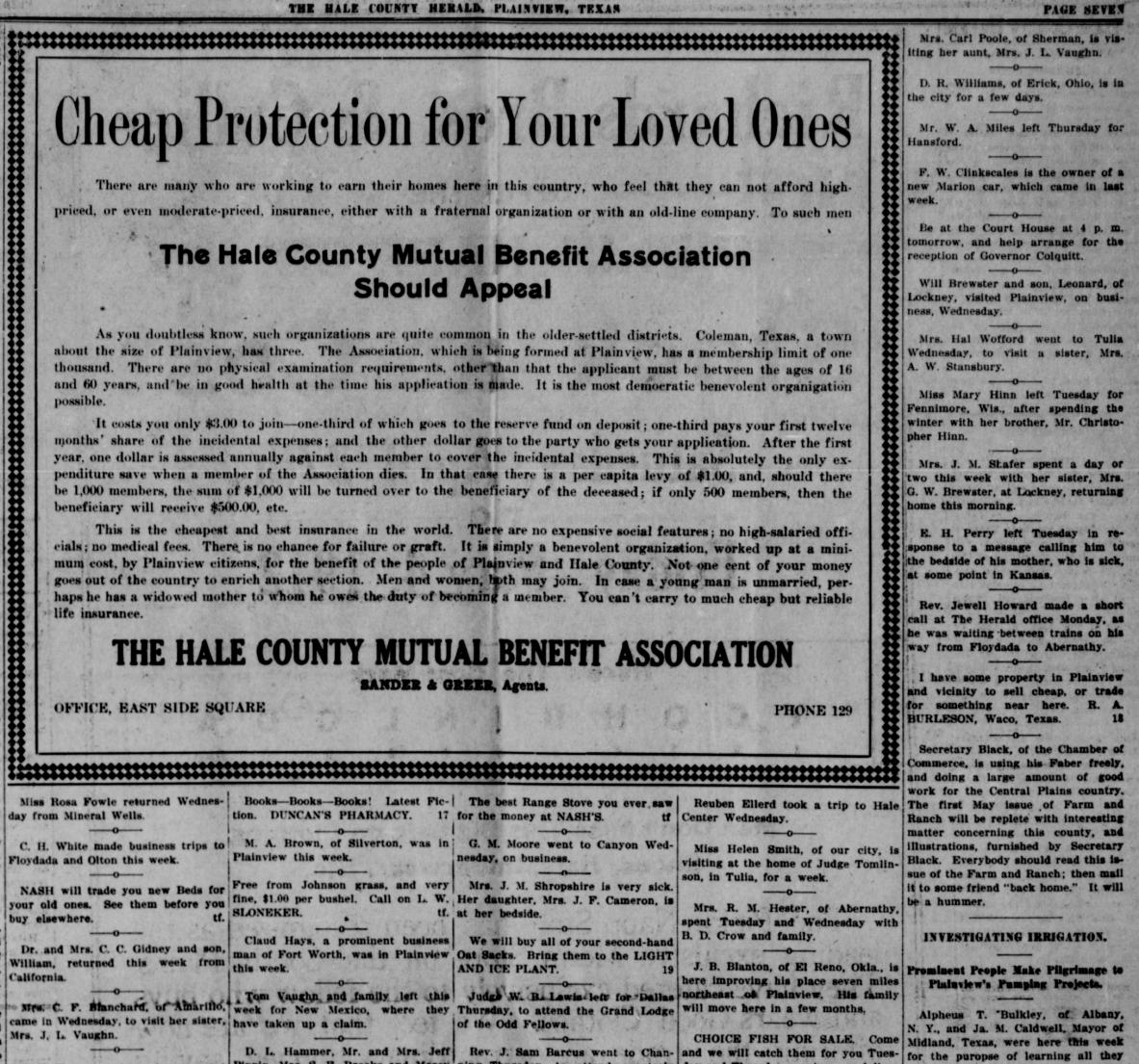
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are agents for Nissley Creamery Co., of Fort Worth. Highest price paid and your checks every week. Bringin your Eggs, Poultry and Hides tf. Southeast corner square.

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W. C. McDONALD. mares. 0----

WANTED.

that is going to get Hailed out. Do you want the money? If so, call and the best made, DUNCAN'S PHARsee me. J. M. MALONE, Wayland MACY. tf. Building.

LOST.

Good grain crops, by not having Hail Insurance. I am going to pay some of you farmers some money. Do you want it? If so, you had better see me at once. J. M. MALONE, Wayland Building.

Calhoun Brothers are putting in dewalks on the west and north of he Humphrey residence, corner of Prairie and Second Streets. They also made a nice walk around the house, inside the grounds. This firm is doing some excellent work, and we summer.

We have just received a lange shipment of Wall Paper-all latest 1912 and see him. Designs. We have the largest supply of Wall Paper in Plainview. You will save money by buying your Paint now. We handle all kinds of Brushes, Varpishes, Paint Colors and double- plowing your garden to taking care of strength Glass. Call and let us figure with you. PLAINVIEW PAINT AND PAPER HOUSE, J. A. WADE Pro-15-pd. prietor.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Recannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh says that he thinks there is little doubt F. J. CHENEY & CO., Cure. Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned have known made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood

nation.

17 view.

\$10. Can pasture with the Willis Drug Co., left Wednes- McGlasson returned Monday from San conference. day to take charge of the Fort Worth Antonio, where they went as delegates to the State Practorian Lodge.

Mr. John Henders, of Ottawa, Ill., who has been looking after his farm W. R. Hall returned this week from

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I want to pay you for that grain shipment of Palmer's fragrant and Cleburne, where he has been visiting home Thursday. his mother, who has been sick. He reports that she is improving.

> Don't forget our Book Exchange to sell cheap. Must be good. Dearrangement, whereby you get to read scribe fully. WESTCOAT, Plainview, good books for only 25c each. Call | Texas. and let us explain our proposition,

Schick Opera House. He will install DUNCAN'S PHARMACY. a moving picture apparatus and will

have performances six nights a week Clifford McClain, formerly of the wholesale dry goods house soon to be Wright Grocery Company, has re- established in Dallas, spent Sunday . Mr. C. L. Brewster, cashier for a two years' sojourn in his old home. Fairbanks Street.

Richards Bros. & Collier at Lockeny, He says he is now content to stav in came over this morning, by auto, and good old Texas.

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returned to Lockney, by rail, this evening. He reports his house doing a fine business.

would like to see them kept busy all this week but will be at the Hotel dence, in Highland Addition. Ware all next week, from April 29th to May 4th. All who need glasses fitted or treatment in his line, call 17-pd.

Pharmacy, Fort Worth.

during the summer.

Just received a large and complete

lasting Perfumes and Toilet Waters-

E. D. Lewis, of Fort Worth, came

in Wednesday to take charge of the

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I WANT YOUR WORK.

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I will do any kind of work from children. A. H. HALL. Phone Aker's residence, No. 88. 20

Judge S. J. Jones, of Carrollton, Mo., is in Plainview for a short time. He is looking after his interests here and near Petersburg, where he has a section of land. The Judge is an enthusiward for any case of Catarrh that astic Clark-for-President man, and

of Clark's nomination and election.

J. W. Johnson, who moved here from J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and Orient, Iowa, has just received, from elleve him perfectly honorable in all his old home, a shipment of six highousiness transactions and financially bred mares, three of which weigh able to carry out any obligations 1,900 pounds each. He is going in for horse raising proper. These are the kind of stock that bring big money in any country.

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Dr. J. C. Anderson has let a conmucous surfaces of the system, tract for the erection of a \$9,000 resiimonials sent free. Price, 75 dence on the corner of First and White s per bottle. Sold by all Drug- Streets, Contractors Kerr & Kerr were awarded the contract. This will

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti- be one of the best residences in Plain-

near Runningwater, returned to his LAND-Will buy 320 to 1,000 acres, REEVES, well located, if you are dead anxious

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est market price. Sam Whilhelm, of Decatur, who is

traveling in the interest of the large G. D. French returned Wednesday, turned from Williamstown, Mo., after with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, 700 where he has been having several

**DO YOU WANT A HOME!** 

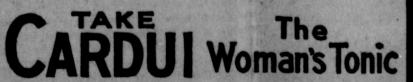
A deal consummated last week, I have several nice four- and five- Tomato and Pepper Plants. \$50,00 through the E. E. Winn Realty Com- room bungalow residences, on 65- and given to customers for nearest estipany, resulted in C. A. Workman be- 85-foot front lots, which I will sell at mates of the number of slips pulled gation development of the Plains, and Owing to sickness, Dr. Silas Ballard, coming the owner of the J. L. Martin a bargain. Small payment down; from beds. T. JONES & CO., Claren- that we may expect many of its repthe eye, ear, nose and throat special- section, near Runningwater, and Mr. balance, like rent. Bermuda lawns don, Texas. ist, of Abilene, Texas, did not get here Morton acquired the Workman resi- and fine trees.

T. J. FINNIE.

# 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 bottle of Cardui, at the drug store, and as soon as I had taken a few doses, I began to feel better.

Today, I feel as well as anyone can."



Are you a woman? Then you are subject to a large number of troubles and irregularities, peculiar to women, which, in time, often lead to more serious trouble.

A tonic is needed to help you over the hard places, to relieve weakness, headache, and other unnecessary pains, the 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.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanoogo, Tenn., rein Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent Iree, J 50

Wednesday and Friday mornings. from wells PLAINVIEW NURSERY. 18-pd.

FOR SALE-Pure O. B. Burnette chased several hundreds of thousand Cotton Seed. grown last year on my dollars' worth of West Texas land, in farm near Plainview, at 75 cents per Gaines and adjoining counties. Mr. bushel, including the sacks. OTUS Caldwell also has holdings in those

J. N. MORRISON, at the Bottling lands down around Seminole, if it was Works, and he will pay you the high- not economically prohibited. tf. 

from the south part of the county. hundred acres of his land put in crops, with his big steam plow.

We are justly proud of our prescrip- quite a lot about the optimism of the tion trade, and give you the best ser- people here, but even a myopic man vice that skilled, experienced Prescriptionists and Pure, Fresh Drugs pressed with the present development can produce. Let us fill your next and the future of this section. batch of prescriptions. DUNCAN'S PHARMACY. 17

### ATTENTION, LADIES:

I am going to give a demonstration of the "Fireless Cooker" in Plainview. at Warren & Sansom's Grocery Store, on Saturday afternoon, April 27th. Every lady in Plainview is invited to witness this demonstration.

MRS. J. L. OVERALL. ------

#### ATTENTION, FARMERS! . .

I have some money here for some of you. Do you want it? If so, you had better see about that Hail Insurance on your Growing Grain. You had better get the money than to be sorry later, J. M. MALONE, Wayland Building. tf.

cious Chocolates and Bon Bons just ly on hand. The Buick has always received. In 1/2-' 1-, 11/2- and 2-pound packages. DUNCAN'S PHARMACY. 17 1912 model has reached nearly, if not ness, and will show our appreciation car. This car challenges the admiration by giving you good goods and tion of lovers of motoring. prompt and courteous treatment. Give us a trial. DUNCAN'S PHAP-MACY.

Mr. Bulkley is one of a firm of Albany capitalists which recently purtf parts, as well as at Midland. They stated that they were thinking of in-Farmers, bring your Sweet Cream to stalling irrigation on some of the raw

These gentlemen saw one of our two-million-gallons-per-day wells at work, and also took a comprehensive spin about the country. They stated that if they were not already so well stocked on land, they would certainly purchase some in the Plainview country, and Mr. Bulkley said that it would not take much persuasion to FOR SALE-Sweet Potato, Cabbage, induce him to, in spite of the abovementioned. He also said that New York capital has its eyes on the irri-20 resentatives down this year.

These gentlemen jollied around could see that they were strongly im-

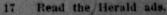
FOUR GENERATIONS MEET.

Mrs. C. C. F. Blanchard, Mrs. Carl Pool and little Miss Lucy Pool are here visiting Mrs. R. T. Jones (Mother Jones). They came Wednesday, and will remain several days. They will take back with them, as a souvenir much esteemed, photographs of four generations: Mother Jones; her daughter, Mrs. Pool; and great granddaughter, rs. Pool; and great granddaughter, Lucy May Pool.

Mother Jones' friends rejoice when she rejoices, for she has endeared herself to many.

#### BUICKS GALORE.

The Plainview Auto-Machine Company unloaded a car of Buicks this week. The genial manager of this shop will endeavor to keep a stock of Fresh shipment of "Huyler's" deli- these justly celebrated cars constantbeen popular with our people and the We are anxious to have your busi- quite, perfection in the way of a motor





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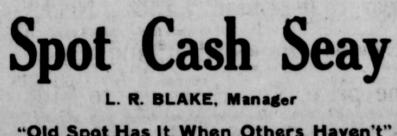


# Plainview's Most Complete **Grocery** Store

# **Fresh Vegetables**

Just look over this list and see what fresh vegetables you want, then PHONE 348 and we'll do the rest.

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East, visited at Mr. J. Bush's est of Kress, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Overly and daughter, Ruth, visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. George Rousser.

The Baptist minister, Rev. Bailey, preached at Kress Sunday, morning and evening.

#### WHITFIELD.

April 23 .- Miss Irma King visited at the Pullen home a few days last

Messrs. Cooper, Thomas and Longmeire, of Silverton, were callers in this locality the first of the week.

Don't forget the box supper at Providence Saturday night, April 26.

Chas. Moore was a visitor at the J. A. Pullen home Sunday.

Farmers in this locality are through planting cotton, and some have finished planting maize and kaffir.

The measly measles are still all the age here. The mail carrier's family is still having them.

Mr. W. G. Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pullen.

Rev Fort, of Plainview, will preach at Providence next Sunday morning. at 11 o'clock

Mrs. Palmer returned home from Plainview Saturday, much improved in health.

#### OLTON NEWS.

April 23 .- Mr. J. W. Forney left for Plainview Monday, expecting to take the train there for the North, to look up a new location. We regret very much to lose this good man from our community, but wish him success and prosperity in his new location. His wife and daughter will follow later.

Hugo Fitzloff and sister, Miss Minnie, left last week for Spencer, Iowa, where they will remain during the summer, expecting to return to Olton this fall. Mr. Fitzloff and family thereby making a pleasant addition to our community.

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#### THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS



CHAPTER I. -- Consternation is caused on the last night that the Opera is managed by Debienne and Poligny because of the appearance of a ghost, said to have ben in evidence on several previous occasions. Later in the evening Joseph Buquet is found dead, having hanged himself.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER II.-Christine Daae, a member of the opera company, is called upon to fill a very important part and scores a great success. Count de Chagny and his brother Raoul are among those who applaud the singer. Raoul tries to see Christine in the dressing room, but is unable to do so, and later discovers that some one is making love to her. She emerges alone, and upon entering the room he finds it empty.

CHAPTER III .- While the farewell ceremony for the retiring managers is going on, the Opera Ghost appears and makes the .announcement of Buquet's deativ. Richard and Moncharmin, the new nanagers, are then informed of the clause in the contract which stipulates that a certain sum shall be paid to the ghost and that box No. 5 shall be reserved for him.

CHAPTER IV .- Box No. 5 is sold, with disastrous results. The managers receive a letter from the Opera Ghost calling attention to the error. The box keeper is called in, and gives her experience with the ghost.

CHAPTER V.-Christine Daae writes Raoul that she has gone to visit the grave of her father. He goes also, and in the night follows her to the church. Wonderful violin music is heard. Raoul is found next morning almost frozen.

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CHAPTER VI.-Moncharmin and Richards investigate box No. 5, and decide to see the performance of "Faust" from front seats of that box. CHAPTER VII.-Carlotta, who sings

the leading part in Faust, is warned to give the leading part to Christine. Carlotta, refusing, loses her voice in the middle of a song, and the main chandelier crashes down, killing a woman and wounding many.

CHAPTER VIII.-Raoul searches for Christine, who has disappeared. He sees her at last, but does not speak, and later a note is received from her making an appointment for a masked ball ..

CHAPTER IX .- Raoul meets Christine at the ball and sees a person in he disguise of Red Death, of whom e is jealous. He hears her convers- gel of Music's!" with some one whom she calls

about yourself a little, if you have no objection; you were to carry of Mile. Christine Dase tonight?"

"Yes, M. le commissaire." "After the performance?"

"Yes, M. le commissaire." "All your arrangements were made?"

"Yes, M. le commissaire."

"The carriage that brought you was to take you both away. . . . There were fresh horses in readiness at every stage. . .

"That is true, M. le commissaire." "And nevertheless your carriage is still outside the Rotunda awaiting your orders, is it not?"

Yes, M. le commissaire."

"Did you know that there were three other carriages there, in addition to yours?"

"I did not pay the least attention." "They were the carriages of Mile. Sorelli, which could not find room in the Cour de l'Administration; of Carlotta, and of your brother, M. le Comte de Chagny. . . ." "Very likely. . .

"What is certain is that, though your carriage and Sorelli's and Carlotta's are still there, by the Rotunda pavement, M. le Comte de Chagny's carriage is gone." "This has nothing to say to . .

"I beg your pardon. Was not M. le Comte opposed to your marriage with Mile. Daae?"

"That is a matter that only concerns the family."

"You have answered my question; he was opposed to it . . . and that was why you were carrying Christine Dase out of your brother's reach. . . . Well, M. de Chagny. allow me to inform you that your brother has been smarter than you! It is he who has carried off Christine Dase!"

"Oh, impossible!" moaned Raoul, pressing his hand to his heart. "Are you sure?"

"Immediately after the artist's disappearance, which was procured by means which we have still to ascertain, he flung into his carriage, which drove right across Paris at a furious pace."

"Across Paris?" asked poor Raoul, in a hoarse voice. "What do you mean by across Paris?"

"Across Paris and out of Paris . by the Brussels road." "Oh," cried the young man, "I shall

catch them!" And he rushed out of the office.

"And bring her back to us!" crie the commissary gaily. . . "Ab. that's a trick worth two of the An-

And, turning to his audience, M.



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Erik. He makes his presence known and Christine vanishes through a mirror.

CHAPTER X .- Raoul visits Christine and tells her he knows the name of the unseen man whom she calls the Angel of Music. Christine implores him to forget the voice and the name he heard.

CHAPTER XI.-Christine and Raoul become secretly engaged prior to a polar expedition that Raoul is to make.

CHAPTER XII.-Christine relates strange adventure with the unseen Erik, and promises to run away with Raoul the following night.

CHAPTER XII.-Raoul announces his intention of marrying Christine, which displeases Philippe. In the midst of a performance the stage is enveloped in darkness and Christine disappears.

CHAPTER XIV .-- No trace of her found. Moncharmin and Richard behave strangely.

CHAPTER XV. - Raoul searches madly 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 mysterioasly disappears.

you the strangest story that ever was from the beginning, you will not believe me. I will tell you all I know about the opera ghost, M. Commissary. Alas, I do not know much! ." "Never mind, go on, go on!" ex-claimed Richard and Moncharmin, suddenly interested.

Unfortunately for their hopes of learning some detail that could put them on the track of their hoaxer, they were soon compelled to accept the fact that M. Raoul de Chagny hed completely lost his head. All that tory about Perros-Guirec, death's heads and enchanted violins, could only have taken birth in the disordered brain of a youth mad with love. It was evident, also, that M. Com-missary Mifroid shared their view; nd the magistrate would certainly save cut short the incoherent narative if circumstances had not takin it upon themselves to interrupt it. The door opened and a man enered, curiously dressed in an enor-nous frock-coat and a tall hat, at nce shabby and shiny, that came own to his ears. He went up to the issary and spoke to him in a whisper. It was doubtless a detective ne to deliver an important com-

inication. During this conversation M Martin

Mifroid delivered a little lecture on police methods. "I don't know for a moment wheth

ef M. le Comte de Chagny has really carried Christine Daae off or not : . but I want to know and I helieve that, at this moment, no one is more anxious to inform us than his brother. . . . And now he is flying in pursuit of him! He is my chief auxiliary! This, gentlemen, is the art of the police, which is believed to be so complicated and which, nevertheless, appears so simple as soon as you see that it consists in getting your work done by people who have nothing to do with the police."

brotner had once shown him that mys.

terious person, of whom nothing was

known except that he was a Persian

and that he lived in a little old-

The man with the ebony skin, the

"I hope, M. de Chagny," he said,

"And why should I hesitate to be-

tray that monster, sir?" Raoul re-

joined haughtliy, trying to shake off the intruder. "Is he your friend, by

"I hope that you said nothing about

Erik, sir, because Erik's secret is also

Christine Dase's and to talk about

"Oh, sir," said Raoul, becoming more and more impatient, "you seem

to know about many things that in-

terest me; and yet I have no time to

"Once more, M. de Chagny, where

"Cannot you guess? To Christine

"Then, sir, stay here, for Christine

"I was at the performance and no

one in the world but Erik could con-

Oh," he said, with a deep sigh, "I

The Persian did not reply, but

"Sir," said "Raoul, "I do not know

what your intentions are, but can you

do anything to help me? I mean, to help Christine Dase?" "I think so, M. de Chagny, and that

"If you can do me that service, sir,

my life is yours! . . One word more: the commissary of police tells

me that Christine Dase has been car-

ried off by my brother, Count Phi-

"Oh, M. de Chagny, I don't believe.

Try to take you to her

trive an abduction like that! . .

recognized the monster's touch!"

"You know him then?"

heaved a fresh sigh.

is why I spoke to you."

"What can you do?"

and to him."

"A lo bre

one is to talk about the other!"

"that you have not betrayed Erik's

eyes of jade and the astrakhan cap

bent over Raoul.

secret?"

any chance?"

listen to you!"

Daae is here!" "With Erik?"

"With Erik."

are you going so fast?"

"How do you know?"

Daae's assistance.

fashioned flat in the Rue de Rivoli.

But M. le Commissaire de Police Mifroid would not have been quite so satisfied with himself if he had known that the rush of his rapid emissary was stopped at the entran :to the very first corridor. A tall figure blocked Raoul's way.

"Where are you going so fast, M. de Chagny?" asked a voice.

Raoul impatiently raised his eyes and recognized the astrakhan cap of an hour ago. He stopped.



"You, Who Know Erik's Secrets and Don't Want Me to Speak of Them. Who Are You?"

"It's you!" he cried, in a feverish volce. "You, who know Erik's secrets and don't want me to speak of them. Who are you?"

"You know who I am! . . . am the Persian!"

#### CHAPTER XIX. 199. 3

The Viscount and the Persian. Raoul now remembered that his

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"It's not possible, is it?"

"I don't know if it is possible or not; but there are ways and ways of carrying people off; and M. le Comte Philippe has never, so far as I know, had anything to do with witchcraft." "Your arguments are convincing, sir, and I am a fool! . . . Oh, let us make haste! I place myself entirely in your hands! . . . How should I not believe you, when you are the only one to believe me . when you are the only one not to smile when Erik's name is men-

tioned?" And the young man impetuously seized the Persian's hands. They were ice-cold

"Silence!" said the Persian, stopping and listening to the distant sounds of the theater. "We must not mention that name here. Let us say 'he' and 'him'; then there will be less danger of attracting his attention.", "Do you think he is near us?"

"It is quite possible, sir, if he is not, at this moment, with his victim, in the house on the lake."

"Ah, so you know that house, too?" "If he is not there, he may be here, in this wall, in this floor, in this ceiling! . . . Come!"

And the Persian, asking Raoul to deaden the sound of his footsteps, led him down passages which Raoul had never seen before, even at the time Christine used to take him for walks through that labyrinth. "If only Darius has come!" said the sir!"

Persian. "Who is Darius?"

"Darlus? My servant." They were now in the center of a real deserted square, an immense apartment fill-lit by a small lamp. The Persian stopped Raoul and, in the softest of whispers, asked: "What did you say to the commis-

"I said that Christine Dase's abductor was the Angel of Music, alias the opera ghost, and that the real

name was . . . "Hush! . . . And did be lieve you?"

"No. "He attached no importance to what you said?"

man?" "Yes."

"So much the better!" sighed the Persian.

And they continued their road. After going up and down several staircases which Raoul had never seen before, the two men found themselves in front of a door which the Persian opened with a master-key. The Persian and Raoul were both, of course, in dress-clothes; but, whereas Raoul had a tall hat the Persian wore the astrakhan cap which I have already mentioned. It was an infringement of the rule which insists upon the tall hat behind the scenes; but in France foreigners are allowed every license; the Englishman his

traveling cap, the Persian his cap of astrakhan. "Sir," said the Persian, "your tall hat will be in your way; you would

do well to leave it in the dressingroom.

"What dressing - room?" asked Raoul.

"Christine Daae's."

And the Persian, letting Raoul through the door which he had just opened, showed him the actress' room opposite.

They were at the end of the passage the whole of which Raoul had been accustomed to traverse before knocking at Christine's door.

"How well you know the opera,

"Not so well as 'he' does!" said the Persian modestly.

And he pushed the young man into Christine's dressing-room, which was as Raoul had left it a few minutes earlier.

Closing the door, the Persian went to a very thin partition that separated the dressing-room on a big lumber-room next to it. He listened and then coughed loudly.

There was a sound of some one stirring in the lumber-room; and, a few seconds later, a finger tapped at the door.

"Come in." said the Persian. A man entered, also wearing an astrakhan cap and dressed in a long overcoat. He bowed and took a. ly carved case from under his cost,

"He took you for a bit of a mad- 'put' it on the dressing-taple, bowed once again and went to the door. "Did no one see you come in, Darius?"

"No, master."

"Let no one see you go out." The servant glanced down passage and swiftly disappeared.

The Persian opened the case. contained a pair of long pistols.

"When Christine Daae was carried off sir I sent word to my servant to bring me these pistols. I have had them a long time and they can be relied upon."

"Do you mean to fight a duel?" asked the young man.

"It will certainly be a duel which we shall have to fight," said the other, examining the priming of his pistols. "And what a duel!" Handing one of the pistols to Raoil, he added: "In



"Do You Mean to Fight a Duel?" Asked the Young Man.

this duel, we shall be two to one; but you must be prepared for everything for we shall be fighting the most ter rible adversary that you can imagine But you love Christine Date, do you

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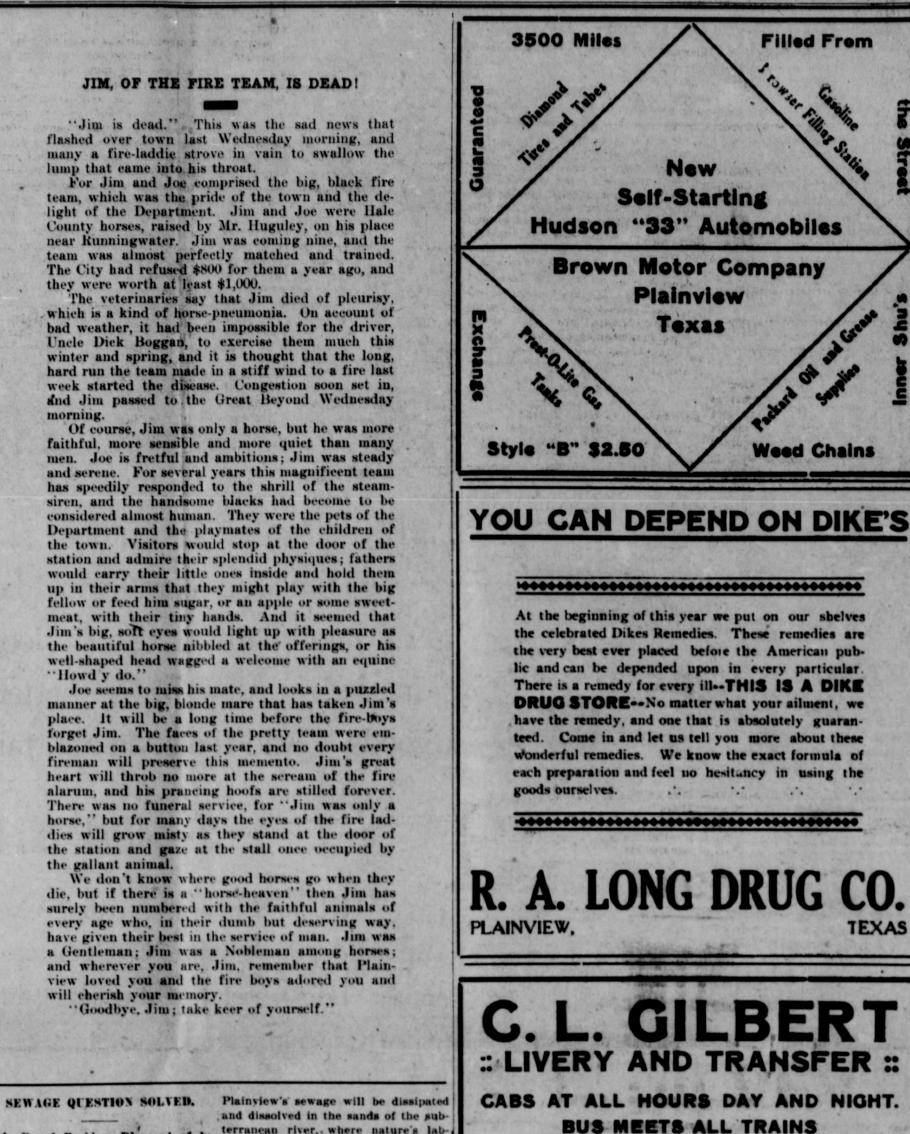
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In Society's Realm

BRIDGE CLUB.

parlors where the tables were placed for the popular game. Mesdames R. C. Ware, L. C. Wayland and J. H. Slaton filled the places of the absent members.

A dainty lunch was served, including pressed chicken, hot rolls, strawberries, ices and cake.

+ + + PARENTS' AND TEACHERS' ASSO-CLATION.

The Parents' and Teachers' Association met in regular session last Friday afternoon, at the High School building, with the president, Mrs. L. C. Penry, presiding.

Mr. Fletcher, of Austin, who was here for the purpose of affilliating the High School with the State University, was present and made an excellent talk upon the co-operation of parents and teachers. Mrs. S. W. Meharg's talk upon "Both Sides of the Question" was witty and instructive.

Readings were given by Katherine Thompson and Miss Lucile Abraham, followed by an instructive paper by Mrs. C. W. Tandy, upon "Nature Study. The meeting then adjourned for the

summer.

#### . . . FIVE HUNDRED CLUB.

The ladies of the popular Five Hundred Club held an open meeting last Friday evening, to which their husbands were invited. The meeting, the last of the season, was beld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keck, and was one of the most enjoyable of the spring functions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roos were the invited 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

early fall.

MYSTIC CLUB. The Mystic Club met in regular session last Saturday afternoon, the president, Mrs. R. W. Brahan, presiding. After some friendly discussion, the subject of American history was selected as the study course for next winter. The program committee will immediately order the necessary books and make out the year-books. With Mrs. R. E. Burch as leader, the study hour was pleasantly spent

in a discussion of Ireland. Its history, its beautiful scenery, and the wit and hos of the Irish character were forcibly brought out by those present. This Vexed Problem Disposed of by The next meeting will be May 4. New City Administration. . . .

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It is found that when the sewers empty into a stream, it is at once REV. AND MRS. C. R. HAIRFIELD thoroughly filtered by soil and sand, until not a particle of impurity re-

Invitations issued to the young peo- mains. By actual test it has been ple of his church by Rev. C. R. Hair- proven that a mile below the place and for Bryan in 1908, and for every field brought together a goodly com- where the great sewers pour into the other Democratic candidate since he pany last Friday evening at the Hair- Missouri River at Omaha, there is no became of age. He not only voted, field home, on Prairie Street. Each living organism or harmful impurity one was allowed to bring a friend left. with them, thus increasing the com-

Plainview is situated near a great Those who assisted in entertaining perhaps, than any other river in were Mesdames C. W. Tandy, C. A. America. It is located only thirty or Bivens and W. B. Joiner. Mesdames forty feet below the surface of the C. S. Barnes, J. W. Murphy and H. J. ground. Dillingham served ices and sweets in

never a question at all in these parts attention. The occasion was one of marked ensince cow-men first began to dig holes joyment, and had the effect of bringin the ground. But the question of ing nearer together both pastor and the disposal of sewage has exercised the minds of the city dads quite considerably at times.

The septic tanks, which were built up to the specifications of profession- Pemocrats. als in that line, and according to the last word scientists could give, were not a complete success, so claim the residents who live near them. In this Cards bearing the above invitation system the sewage is disposed of in were sent this week to a hundred and some large tanks, where the micro-· more friends of those whose names organisms and germs, like the Kil- upon the record made thy him as prosperity shooting its rays athwart kenny cats, are supposed to naturally leader of the minority. eat each other up. Then the water, 6. If Clark is nominated he would hum and bustle of our industrial and pure and clear, runs peacefully away. be elected in November.

But, as has been indicated before, some of the people who live neighbors

entertained Thursday afternoon, by good job of being eaten up. So it was tee to locate a site for the orphans'

T. J. Tilson promises to address the Willis, J. T. Smith, C. A. Malone, J. R. its impurities are no more." Kerley and Miss Alice Harrel.

oratory will do the rest. A demonstration by turning the fire hose in a well quickly removed all doubt that Many of our large cities have been the plan would work.

Mr. McNaughton, of Canyon, has the

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FOR PRESIDENT: CHAMP CLARK.

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2. His record can not be assailed worn-out farms in the East, and in river. This river flows more water, from any quarter, for it is straightwould feed the entire world. In Hale forward and Democratic. His supporters invite the closest scrutiny of search of the home of Opportunity, his long and active public service. were concentrated on the Great Plains We submit it to the Democracy of the of Texas for a single year, this section The question of water supply was Nation as an open book, and challenge County, for instance, with our present is beginning to come to them. Our

3. He can unite the entire party as possible to support a rural population, the spirit of the West, of democracy, he brought together the Democratic living in comfort, of 442 times the of independence and of firmly-based forces of the House. All elements of present number. Our crops go to the party would turn to him enthusi. waste, for want of labor to garner knaves their power; let fortune's bubastically. No other candidate would them. One crop frequently pays for bles rise and fall; who sows a field. receive the same hearty support of all the land.

4. He has been a consistent advo- We people of the Plains are proud cate of an effective program for the of our country. And yet, even we can't comprehend the magnitude of its

Mrs. J. M. Malone, at her home, 300 up to Plainview to figure out a better home has not yet been appointed, own within a few years?

White Street. After several interest- way. Some one with a long head hap- Three hundred dollars was appropri-There will be a political meeting on ing games, the tables were cleared and pened to say, one day, "Why not ated for the expenses of the com- Oil and gas fields may be discov- today, where he has been in the inempty the sewers into the big river tee. Our first information, that the ered, and a few may make mammoth terest of a patent. The guests of the afternoon were that flows just under-ground: let it committee had been appointed, was in fortunes. Yellow gold may gleam cussed by several local leaders. Col. Mesdames Charles McCormack, J. W. mix with the sands and waters until error. Also, Mr. J. O. Burch was ap- in front of the miner at last, after Mrs. E. C. Nelson and children, of pointed as a member of the old com- years of living a dog's life. Coal de- Floydada, are visiting her sister, Mrs. So. Plainview's sewage problem and mittee

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smoke-smutted manufacturing centers. But the old world looks to the farmer for its "three squares." Oil EDITORIALETTE and gas and coal will play out in time; gold mining, at best, is uncertain; factories may fail, and confla-1. grations may wipe out cities; but an empire of fertile farms waxeth strongof cities in search of work; in tilling er every day. We don't care for cities on the Plains; we are glad that we have no mineral possibilities to divainly roaming from place to place in vide our pursuits. Capital had rather place its loans on farm lands than with any other security. Our farmers are healthful and happy, and wealth meagre knowledge of farming, it is cosmopolitan population is grasping optimism"Give fools their gold, and or trains a flower, or plants a tree, is more than all!"

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Judge Mayfield went to Tulia today. -----

O. Milner returned from Tulla Fri-

day.

Another pump and engine was installed on the Perry farm this week.

J. J. Ellerd is in Balley County, population of our nation, how can the supervising the construction of a long Plains country fail to come into its string of fence.

L. J. Valentine returned from Dallas

posits may mean the building of huge, A. D. Summerville.

agricultural awakening permeating the country in an ever-increasing cir-Judge W. B. Lewis has returned cle, and with the constantly-growing to these tanks became suspicious that from the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, a shipwreck, a disastrous flood a train

our level stretches of green; with the

The Highland Club was pleasantly some of the germs were not doing a at Dallas, and states that the commit-

people's rule. 5. He demonstrated his ability to future. What will irrigation and adcirry the country in 1910, and the vanced science and proper peopling Democracy won control of Congress do for the Plains? With the sun of