

Judge Wm. B. Lewis says that the as at Hale County will be put in

Stratum of Water: Lands Ace

Being Leaned

water for drinking will do much to increase the egg production of your hene during the winter. "Know your tion 16, is nearing completion. This hens," is another admonition of this well goes down 232 feet, to the fourth rubbish in some alleys. to a high standard.

need for exercise, for a

A balanced ration is necessary, the fully. speaker pointed out, for egg produc- The thousands of wells in Hale tion. Give your chickens classes of County pumped by windmills go down feed which we may term the "four about forty feet, where they strike the G's"-grubs, grits, grains and grasses. first stratum of water; there is a sec-If you can't get bone meal or other ond statum, and the third stratum is meats, let the boys go out and kill a found at about 142 feet. The wells desirable. rabbit. Take a box into which you that are producing 1,400 to 1,500 galhave placed two inches of sand, lons a minute reach down into this moisten this, and plant oats or other third stratum. The new well goes on grain therein, setting the box behind through this and strikes what is the kitchen stove, being sure to keep known as the "Jumbo" stratum: er suggested that a good plan is to The Texas Land and Development ble damage. drive nails along the pen perhaps Company is leasing the various tracts twenty inches from the floor; on these purchased during the summer with the nails hang cabbage heads and such conditional clause that a tenant will things. This gives the chickens suc- give possession at any time, receiving needed in the winter.

being careful to select sizes and colors every season." this individualized product.

Does Your Cow Pay Her Board! H. M. Bainer, agricultural demon-

strator, talked on dairying. Mr. PEARSONS RECEIVE AUTO TRUCK. Bainer's most urgent appeal was to "know your cow;" test her milk pro- The Pearson Syndicate received to- ton, of Lockney. duction with a Babcock tester and day a car-load of Alco motor trucks, W. E. Munsey and Miss Lora Day, weigh the amount of production. In the largest having acapacity of 31-2 of Lockney. other words, keep books for your cow. tons. There is also an Alto touring That is the only way you may be sure car, which M. D. Henderson says has the cow is not an expense, rather than a speed limit of 70 miles an hour. Mr. a profit.

Jersey cows from the Taft Ranch. cover present requirements. ment and feed, and were equally well material for development work over a girl. bred; yet one cow produces three gal- the 60,000 acres of land which the synlons of milk a day, and one alittle less dicate is putting in. than a gallon. Of course, when there is so much difference it can be easily

noticed. Sometimes there isn't a distinct line betwee profitable animals W. J. Klinger returned today from and unprofitable ones, unless you do the North. He has been gone almost keen books.

build silos. You can produce enough agent would come back alone; but it ton, were maried at that place Sun- building barns, sheds, closets and out- water. and you can do this, he urges, almost 'Plains is best."

acant lots and Well No. 2 on the Pearson Experiment Farm, formerly Santa Fe sec- cleaned up. Here and there a dead

expert. Select your hens which lay stratum of water, and is of the pitless A clean-up would pay in many other best and set their eggs. In this way variety. Well No. 1 was pumped last ways besides in health. The town is egg-producing strains may be bred up week, but some adjustments have to spread out; there is much vacant land be made before it will work success- and the visitor steps off of thetrain, across the depot platform, and faces

a large block of weeds standing high. It looks bad. These thistles harbor insects which may be killed now. From every standpoint-civic pride, financial gain, health-a clean-up is

Why not a general cleah-up day?

BLAZE DOES LITTLE DAMAGE.

A fire alarm this morning called the it moist. You can cut out the green In all of the wells thus far dug, the local volunteers to Hamilton's tin grain each day for the chickens and water rises to the first stratum, or shop, at 114 West Main Street. The plant more as you need it. The speak- within about fifty feet of the surface. blaze was put out without apprecia-

LOCAL MARKETS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

V. L. Teaner and Miss Lettie Mil-

culent food and the exercise so much therefor compensation for any work Chickens, per pound 5c to 7c The speaker urged individuality in purpose," said Mr. Henderson, general Turkeys, per pound 101/20 marketing. Cheap pastboard cartons manager, to let any of these lands lay Eggs, per dozen 25c holding a dozen eggs may be secured idle. We will put them under irriga- Butter, per pound 18c for little cost. It will increase your tion as quickly as possible. In the Butter fat, per pound 31c profits to get these, pack your eggs, meantime, we propose to farm them Green Hides, per pound 10c

Dry Hides, per pound 16c alike, and stamp your name and the Mr. Henderson says that work will Kaffir, a ton \$10 The Browning Study Club will hold as inexhaustible as the ocean. Your date on each egg. The Yesterlaid begin on several other wells, and on Milo Maize, a ton \$11 a reception tomorrow evening at Dr. most optimistic citizens do not realize Moore and Snyder Wrestled One Hour Poultry Farm, at Pacific, Missouri, re- the houses which they will build on Millet, a ton \$10 to \$12 J. C. Anderson's residence. price for its eggs entirely because of can be received. The company is Cotton, a hundred \$11.50

pine tracts in Mexico.

Henderson says they are doing things

KLINGER IS HOME.

On the Train were two registered in a hurry, but 70 miles an hour will December 6, a boy.

ter, December 9, a girl.

J. W. Carter, Plainview, December 10, a boy.

MARRIED AT SILVERTON.

home in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Tuesday night.

ays. The star

FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH. + Co., irrigation experts. Mr. Lane was Automobile traffic has more than This issue of The Herald is + tigations as to the outlook for irriga- road was laid out, last-April. dated Friday, the thirteenth. + tion. It didn't go to press until Sat. + "We are in the 'school' period," Mr. urday morning. We have al- + Lane said. "Fifty years from now ways had misgivings about + such mistakes as we are making won't publishing a newspaper on + be tolerated. But we can afford to J. M. Kiser Grows \$13,280 Worth of Friday; and when Friday + do it and yet get a big return on all came on the thirteenth-well, + the money we invest in such enterthe combination was too much. + prises as your irrigation here." No careful man ever does any. + Mr. Lane was asked about the like-+ thing on Friday, the thirteenth. + lihood of exhausting the water supply, + + + + + + + + + + + + + and as to the relative merits of pump-

\$30,000 IN ONE WEEK.

The Rushing Land Company has sold \$30,000 worth of real estate in Hale County this week to Northern parties, acording to Julian Rushing. Land is advancing in price much more develop their land and move to the South Plains.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Travel Study Club held an in- find the people in a very favorable Study topic, "Switzerland."

PERMIT NECESSARY

The City Council has passed an or- school. Returns, big profits, are as- the principle of the fire engine redinance requiring that all wiring for sured if you keep on learning from versed. You have an underground J. A. Finney and wife, 10 miles electricity must hereafter be done these failures, and it means that in- river, and by placing the pump that They had received just the same treat- The trucks will be used in handling northeast of Plainview, December 8, under permit, except that electric light stead of having a town of six thous- far underneath the water you increase and power houses operaing under a and people you shall have twenty-five the slope of the river bed, thus in-E. J. Hoffman and wife, Hale Cen- franchise from the town of Plainview thousand, and instead of taking a creasing the water flow-putting it may be wired without permit. Tele- chance on crops your wells will in-, under pressure, as it were. This graph and telephone companies are sure your crops. Your prosperity is forces more sand into the well, and increases the flow of water."

also excepted from the provisions of assured." this ordance. Mr. Lane favors the pitless pump. Mr. Lane has offered to take fifteen Ordinance No. 27 was amended so as It is more sanitary, he thinks. Nothplants in successful operation, measto apply to residence portion of the ing can get in from the top, all ad- ure their water production and figure a month, and many of his friends Ben Hardy and Miss Sena Crawford, city only, except that part within the justments are made at the surface, cost of operation; and says that on Mr. Bainer also urged farmers to didn't believe the genial Santa Fe two popular young people of Silver- present fire limits, with reference to and such wells will produce more test he will produce the same amount of water from a pitless well at 20 per silage from one acre to feed a full-grown cow 250 days, Mr. Bainer says; "I had a fine trip, but the South Plainview. They will make their from the streets shall be placed at 20 said, "you place your pump twenty-have 1,500 plants in successful operafeet from side, street and not nearer five or thirty feet under water. It is tion.

Association \$23 which had been used "A good irrigation proposition is one now. He has ordered them and to secure the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscrip- of the few lines of industry in which unusually wide and put in the balance by subscription of the few lines of the few chicken may be found; there is much tion. There is a balance of nearly large amounts of money can be spent of condition. Undoubtedly more sign \$100, but more than half of this in experimental development with the posts will be put up all along the way amount was made up at the meeting assurance that in the end you will at an early date. O. M. Unger, vice

FUnit Then Other

ing irrigation and irrigation by ditch.

He unhesitatingly declared in favor

of the pumping plan. "You have your

own plant under the pumped irriga-

tion," Mr. Lane said. "It is safer.

You don't have trouble about some-

rapidly in the pumping areas than in

"In answer to the second question,

Mr. Lane said "I have been all over

convince me that your water supply is

the ditch irrigation districts."

make your money back, plus good re- president of this division, says that turns on the original investment," that need will be supplied so far as + + + + + + + + + + + + + + said M. E. Lane of the Lane & Bowler his division is concerned.

♦ in Plainview this week making inves- doubled through Plainview since the

CUTS FIVE TONS WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

> Alfalfa on 160 Acres; Five Cuttings.

J. M. Kiser, who lives on Runningwater draw, seeded 160 acres to alfalfa and cut his first crop last year. This season Mr. Kiser has cut 166 tons of alfalfa from this 160 acres-at each cutting for five times, or a total of 830 tons. Mr. Kiser says that he has received \$16 a ton for his alfalfa, or \$13,280.

Mr. Kiser does not irrigate his crop. Hale County has won first prize on alfalfa hay each fall for four years at the Texas State Fair.

the United States. My investigations LUBBOCK BOY WINS SECOND FALL QUICKLY.

> and Sixteen Minutes for First Fall.

all that you have. "However," Mr. Lane continued, "I

Bomer Moore, of Lubbock, threw have about twenty irrigation plants; Joe Snyder of Plainview, tonight at the five of them are more or less of a Schick Opera House, only after one

Monday evening, December 16, for the cesses. Now, in any other line of work. The second fall was won in

failures amount to one-fourth and but his experience won the wrestling everybody would be discouraged. bout.

should not be. You are going to

Mrs. Albert Hinn will give a dinner failure-the others are splendid suc- hour and sixteen minutes of hard bridal party of the Collier-Hinn wed- business, banking or stock raising or two minutes.

merchandising, let the percentage of Moore is younger than the local boy,

"You are not discouraged, and you

FOR ELECTRIC WIRING.

ding. BIRTHS. L. M. Fern and wife, Hale Center,

PAGE TWO

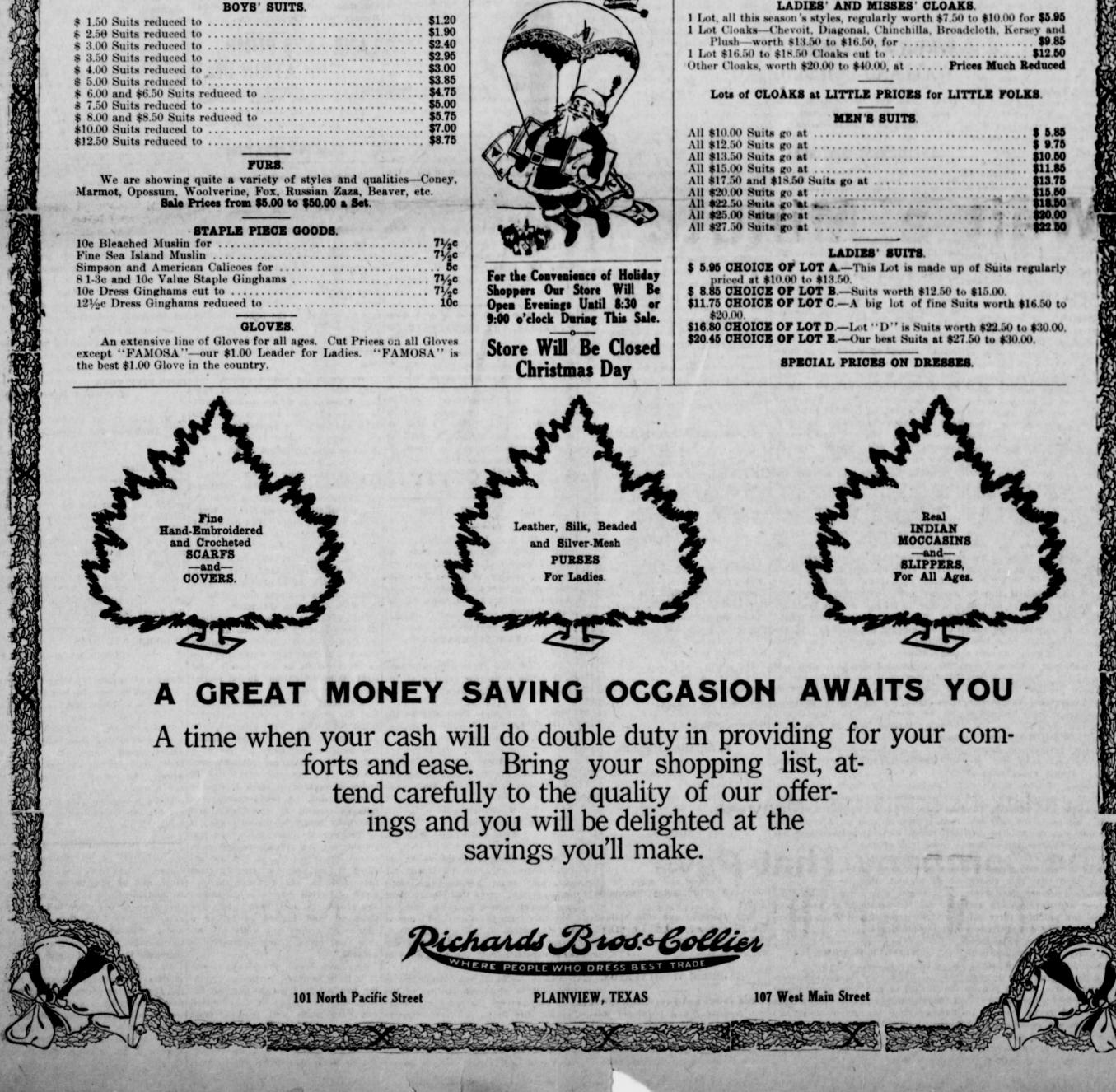
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 191

GREAT XMAS SALE PREPARATORY TO THE ANNUAL INVENTORY THE CLIMAX OF THE YEARS SELLING Our Greatest Cut-Price Event for the Year 1912 Begins Saturday Morning, December 14th The Rich-lier Store is now in the midst of its greatest seasons' business. With September, October and November sales far in the lead of the previous year we confidently expect to make this a Banner Selling Season. And now we're after the lion's share of your trade the nine days just previous to Christmas not selfishly but extremely Generous

Sacrificing Our Profits to Stimulate Brisk Buying.

\$ 1.50 Suits reduced to															
2.50 Suits reduced to								• •	• •	• •	 •	• •		 	
\$ 3.00 Suits reduced to														 	
3.50 Suits reduced to															
\$ 4.00 Suits reduced to														 	 •
5.00 Suits reduced to	·													 	
\$ 6.00 and \$6.50 Suits r	ed	ue	ed	to) .	 								 	
8 7.50 Suits reduced to															
\$ 8.00 and \$8.50 Suits r	ed	ue	ed	l to).	 		 		 				 	
\$10.00 Suits reduced to						 								 	
\$12.50 Suits reduced to															

N. NE.	STAPLE	PIECE	GOODS.	
Bleached	Muslin for			71



LADIES' AND MISSES' CLOAKS

1 Lot, all this season's styles, regularly worth \$7.50 to \$10.00 for \$5.95
1 Lot Cloaks-Chevoit, Diagonal, Chinchilla, Broadcloth, Kersey and
Plush-worth \$13.50 to \$16.50, for \$9.85
1 Lot \$16.50 to \$18.50 Cloaks cut to \$12.50
Other Cloaks, worth \$20.00 to \$40.00, at Prices Much Reduced

l	\$10.00	Suits	go	at			 			 												\$ 5.8	5	
L	\$12.50	Suits	go	at			 	 		 		 			 							\$ 9.7	5	
l	\$13.50	Suits	go	at	1		 			 		 			 							\$10.5	0	
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ī	\$25.00	Snits	20	at							Q	έ.				0		0				\$20.0	0	
	\$27.50																							
	-																				1000		Contraction of the local division of the loc	

PAGE THRE

The 1913 "Hup" Marks the Realization of an Ideal

An ideal, not of one man, but of an entire organization--an organilation that for years has worked incessantly with but one aim--to build a car in which its own expert engineers could not find a weak point.

You'll realize how wonderfuly they have succeeded once you have seen and tested a "Hup."

You'll be impressed with the grace of the car-- the long wheelbase, the extra heavy wheels-- the appearance of power and the stength in every line.

As you sink into the seat you'll notice that the upholstery is the upholstery of the very highest priced cars--soft and deep and luxurious --nothing skimpy about it anywhere. As the motor settles down smooth and quite and eager, you'll be delighted with the ease and comfort of the car. The long wheelbase, good tires, generous upholstery and really remarkable springs are responsible for that.

The car weighs only 1800 pounds. It has more horse power to the weight than any other car on the market; and is geared to run at any speeced from 4 to 60 miles an hour.

And finally when you have discovered you can buy this car--5-passenger-roadster body, 32 horse power--complete in Plainview for only \$1025--why not make it a Christmas Gift for the Whole Family?

Hubbard Brothers Auto Co. Plainview, Song-No. 167. "How Did Jesus Teach His Dis Plainview at Church ples the Meaning of Happin a Minu Fannie Margaret Barnes 16 "A Christmas Talk"-Hester Jor dan. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. INSTALLATION TO CLOSE Song-No. 43.

I know Christmas is coming, but before you overeat yourself, I want to say a word. Read on. I am writing this for your especial benefit.' Suppose you get sick, who will pay for it? You will! Of course you will, and it costs money to be sick. Suppose you happen to an accident and go to a hospital--that will cost some money, too. Now, here is my propoition: The Great Eastern Casualty Company will write you a health and accident policy for ten dollars that will pay you \$25 per week for the loss of time from either sickness or accident. \$5,000.00 for accidental death. \$100 emergency hospital expenses. "Money's worth or your Money back."

1. Over a million and a quarter dollars has been paid by this Company to its sick or injured policy-holders.

2. This Company has \$250,000 on Deposit with the Insurance Department of New York as a guarantee that all just claims will be promptly paid. This deposit protects any policy-holder in any state of the Union just the same as it protects a New York policy-holder.

3. Our Policies conform in the Standard Provisions required by New York, Massachusetts and all the forty states which we are liceused for business.

4. Universal Disability policies are sold for an annual premium only. No assessments, no dues, no medical examination. First payment cavers one full year from date of polocy, which can be renewed if desired.

5. Claim are paid immediately upon proof of loss.

I want to talk it over with you. Many other good good features.

The Company That Pays

J. M. HUGHES The Health and Accident Man

	and the second of the second	Following are the services to be	Miles.
u overeat	Woman's Missionary Society to Have	held at Calvary Baptist Church on next Sunday, December 15:	Benediction.
m writing	Service Sunday Night; All-Day Meeting Thursday.	9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. H. J.	
get sick,		Dillingham, superintendent.	CALVARY B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM.
vill, and it	An all-day session Thursday marked the observance of "Week of Prayer"	11 a. m.—Morning Worship. "Turn- ing Back."	At the meeting of the B. Y .P. U.
AND A CONTRACTOR OF A DATA OF	by the ladies of the Methodist Church.	3 p. mJunior B. Y. P. U.	of Calvary Baptist Church on next Sunday evening, December 15, at 6:30
en to an	In a paper on "Orientals in the United States," Mrs. Jackson pointed out	6:30 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. gives a program on "Training for Service."	o'clock, the following program will be
ome mon-	some of the problems of evangelizing	7:30 p. mPreaching, by Rev. J. M.	rendered: Subject—"Training for Service."
reat East-	the world, and the merging of the work at home and in foreign lands.	Harder. The interests of our corre- lated schools will also be presented	Leader-Hattie Dillingham.
and acci-	Mrs. J. N. Donhohoo gave several in-		Song—"The King's Business." No. 12.
u \$25 per	teresting questions in the form of "Nuts to Crack." Mrs. Cochrane read	Everybody invited. C. R. HAIRFIELD, Pastor.	Invocation.
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY OF	"The Master's Visit."		Song—"As a Volunteer." No. 61. Scripture Lesson—1 Tim. 4:8-15—
or acci-	At noon it was the good fortune of	EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM.	Leader.
mergency	men whose wives are members of the society to take dinner at the church	The following is the pragram ar-	"Skill as a Factor in Business"-
oney back."	with the ladies; and perhaps two or		Vertreece Barnes.
	three fortunate mortals were there whose wives do not belong-who do	worth League of the M. E. Church, South, for next Sunday evening, De-	"Skill as a Factor in Religious Use- fulness"—Tom Fletcher.
Carlier Constant	not have a wife-yet.	cember 15:	Song-"I Would Be of Use to Thee."
to its sick	It was a dinner "just like our moth- ers used to serve." There was fried	Leader-Miss Espy. Subject-"Convincing in Conversa-	No. 48. "How We Can Gain Skill:"
March 1994	chicken, baked chicken-but what's	tion."	1. "What the Weekly Meetings
ent of New	the use to call over the entire list? A visitor in Plainview said last month	Scripture Lesson — John 3:1-13; 4:1-26, 28; Ps. 19:7.	Can Do"—Emma Pool. 2. "What the Daily Bible Read-
osit protects	that Plainview had more beautiful	Key Word-"Conversation."	ings Can Do"-Mrs. C. W.
New York	women than he had seen anywhere;	Reading—Anna Butterfield. Aim—"To give courage to speak to	Foley. 3. "What the Study Class Con-
12 Standard	that is true—and more, Plainview women are the best cooks The Herald	the unconverted about Jesus."	3. "What the Study Class Can Do"-G. S. Pool.
ork, Massa-	reporter knows.	Scripture Reading—Ruth Moore. "Why We Should Speak to the Un-	Solo-J. W. Smith.
Safe and the start of	The meeting of the Missionary So- ciety will be continued on Sunday	converted About Jesus"-Beulah Pos-	4. "What the Sunday School Can Do for Us"-Chas. Brown.
ssessments,	evening, in place of church service,	ten. "How Can We Prepare Ourselves	5. "Cultivating the Listening
m date of	with the following program: "The Work of Missionary Women in the	for Personal Work?-O. D. Coan.	Habit at Church"—H. J. Dillingham.
	Home Field," Mrs. T. E. Richards;		Announcements.
	of Missionary Women in the Foreign	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.	Song—"Make Me a Channel of Blessings." No. 92.
	Field," Mrs. Otis Trulove; duet, Miss	Regular services will beheld at the	
or good		First Presbyterian Church Sunday. All members are urged to be present.	CARD OF THANKS.
er good	Hal Wofford; installation of new offi-	Friends or visitors in the city are	We wish to thank most sincerely
	cers.	invited to worship with us. S. PARK, Pastor.	our kind neighbors and friends who so
	PREACHING SERVICE.	A CARD AND AND A CARD AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	generously assisted and comforted us in every way posible through the ill-
ays :		INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE.	ness and loss of our lived one.
	There will be preaching at the M. E. Church, at 314 West First Street,	The Intermediate League of the	GEO. D. MAY, GEORGE MAY RANDOLPH,
	Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Decem-	M. E. Church, South, will give the fol-	PEYTON RANDOLPH,
	ber 15. All members of the M. E. Church, and all interested friends, are	lowing program at the meeting on next Sunday afternoon, December 15:	MADGE MAY.
The second se	urgently requested to be present.	Subject—"Happiness."	L. G. Armstrong and wife, who have
and the second s	There wil be an after-meeting, for the discussion of the interests of the	Leader—Flora Smith. Songs—Nos. 26 and 166.	been in Plainview some weeks, re-
	church, that will be of importance to	Prayer.	turned to Italy Tuesday. Mr. Arm- strong has accepted a position as me-
*********	all concerned. Respectfully, M. T. LONG.	Lesson, by Leader—Prov. 5:15; John 13:13-17; Luke 7:44-47.	sistant cashier of the First National
	1 . 1. LOITO.	interit, but third.	Bank.

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THE HALE COUNTY HEBALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1919

Hale CountyHerlad	* * * * * * * * * * * * * *
naie countyrieriad	+ SOCIAL HAPPENINGS. +
BUFORD O. BROWN, Editor and Publisher	::
and the second second	
es-Business Office, 72; Man- Residence, 14.	BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HANBY.
red as second-class matter in	The Bridge Club was charmingly
st Office in Plainview, Texas, act of March 3, 1879.	entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. D. Hanby, at her home, 315 South Adams Street. Substitutes for
communications, remittances,	the afternoon were Mrs. F. P. Parnell and Mrs. Robert Tudor.
nould be addressed to THE D PUBLISHING COMPANY, fice Box 368, Plainview, Texas.	A number of interesting games were played, resulting in high score for the guests being won by Mrs. Tudor, and
NOTICE.	for the Club, by Mrs. R. E. Burch. Mrs. Hanby served a beautifly ap- pointed two-course luncheon.
nnouncements of any church,	Mrs. H. W. Harrel will entertain
ing to services, are welcome to mms of The Herald FREE; but	the Club at its next meeting, which which will be held on the first Tues-
nouncement of a bazaar, ice supper, or any plan to get	day in January.
is looked upon as a business tion, and will be charged for ngly.	CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS "GET ACQUAINTED" SOCIAL.
ption Price \$1.00 per year (Invariably in advance)	The Christian Church entertained last Friday evening in a "get to-
a want to do some real cheer-	gether" meeting at the church. The object of the meeting was to get ac-
s Christmas, buy Red Cross	quainted with the new people of the church.
penny you invest in Red	An interesting program of musical selections, vocal and instrumental, and readings was rendered. Refresh-
Christmas Seals will bring to d your friends 1,000 per cent in health.	ments were served and a social hour full of pleasant happenings-making
IRISTMAS PRESCRIPTION.	new friends and renewing acquaint- ances—was spent at the close of the program.
all, there is no fun like char- ne way to the REAL Christmas is to get ten cents' worth of	MR. AND MRS. JOHN SMITH GAVE DINNER SUNDAY.
ross Christmas Seals. In re- u will receive ten unmistakable	On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Smith entertained at their pleasant
of Christmas joy. The stamps tle to print, the salaries of the en who distribute them need	country home, two miles west of town, with a big high-noon dinner. The generous and pleasant hospitality of
be reckoned. There are no ul offices and mahogany desks	these good citizens was enjoyed by
upported. The executive work the hands of enthusiasts who	wall and family, E. C. Duncan and family, C. W. White and family and
eir time and energy for the sat- n of going good. cically all the money derived	Mrs. Snow. Aside from the bountiful dinner, music and pleasing conversation fur-
e sale of Red Cross Seals pays ses and food and opportunities	nished diversion for the day.
shine—the forces that will one be out tuberculosis—the "white	HOUSE IS CROWDED FOR FIREMEN'S BENEFIT.
all the stamps you can use, and	The crowded house at the Majestic
and goes a long way. On sale	
inview. Call for them.	ented young ladies, speaks well for

stand through the program. udge J. E. Lancaster was first on program. His address was highly plimentary of Plainview's Volun-Fire Company. he vocal and instrumental nums by Misses Mills, Keck, Hanby and

ts were provided to accommodate

people, and then many were forced

citizenship. Additional

chheimer were well rendered and ch appreciated. A reading, "The e Bell," given by Mrs. T. E. Moore, an apt selection, well received, heartily encored.

inview

his is the first of a series of enterments the fire boys will give this

NDMA BOSWELL ENTERTAINS

t the home of her son, William well, five miles west of town ndma Boswell entertained a numof her friends and relatives last sday. A dinner consisting of "all good things" of Hale County was

hose present to enjoy Grandma well's genuine Plains' hospitality e S. H. Finch and family, J. W. well and family and Mr. Silverton family.

8. BROMLEY ENTERTAINS "AS-YOU-LIKE-IT" CLUB.

irs. J. J. Bromley entertained the -You-Like-It" Club Saturday afnoon, at her residence, 314 Grover The meeting was postponed m Friday to Saturday on acount of funeral services of Mrs. May.

Irs. Bromley had as substitutes H. W. Harrel, Mrs. W. P. Rounand Miss Alice Harrel. Fortyo was played at three tables. After series of interesting games, Mrs. omley was assisted in serving a nty luncheon by Miss Cora Roun-

RENT-TEACHERS' ASSN. HEARS PRESIDENT PEARCE

Parent-Teachers' Association d one of the best meetings since its anization for fall work this after-

on, at the High School Building. The first part of the program was nished by Miss Roebuck's pupils. the little folks did well and their tributions were appreciated. "The ry of the Little Red Hen," told by ymond Reeves, would have done dit to any "big city" program. y it is that more of the mothers re not there to hear him.

Irs. O. B. Jackson read a splendid on "The Ideal Mother," fol-

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FOR "HIM" AND "HER"

FOR HIM:

Pipes -- We have a beautiful assortment of Calabash, Brier and Merchaum Pipes---He will enjoy one 365 days next year. Pocket Knives--The kind a man likes.

Books--The latest fiction, books of reference, etc--all acceptable additions to his library

Bibles--Always appropiate. We have a nice assortment of bindings.

And while he probably wont admit it, HU-YLER'S CANDY will surely appeal to him because it is FRESH and DELICIOUS.

FOR HER:

- Manicure Sets -- Useful always -- At any price to suit your pocket book. In dainty Christmas boxes.
- Dressing Table Sets -- Of two; three or more pieces. Brushes with the best bristles. Mirrows with the best glass.
- Best Books--In an extensive assortment of bindings and boxes suggestive of the holiday season.
- Huyler's Candy--She will admit that her Christmas is not complete without a box of these famous confections.

And Over 100 Other Christmas Remembrances For All the Family

HUUSEWIFE: DUNCAN'S IVIKS.

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR **TOMORROW'S DINNER**

Celery Fresh Tomatoes Olives Bulk Pickles, sweet and sour Cranberries French Peas Sauces Salad Dressing Chow-Chow Mince Meat Fruits and Nuts for your Christmas Cake

Marshal-Neil Flour

Assorted Cakes

North Paciftc Street

Cheese

When You Want Better **Groceries Call**

Montgomery-Lash Grocery Company

Telephone Number 139

WATCH THE CANDLE BURN

Linen Shower Given Miss Hinn.

Bride-to-Be.

lowed by Miss Rebecca Longmire, dles, slowly but brightly sending out throughout the entire luncheon. who strongly and forcibly emphasized their little beam of light from their | The bride-to-be, Miss Bertha Hinn, the importance of play-ground equip- burning tapers. ment.

Miss Newton.

peal to go forward in the work possi- This course was followed by squab on pink gowns.

tion of Plainview.

BASKETBALL GIRLS

goodly number of Plainview citi- ton were Miss Hinn, Miss Kinder, Miss course luncheon. zens in a sale of hot chocolate, cake Knight, Miss Sansom, Miss Eula Mae and home-made candies.

The Plainview band and pupils of Miss Lena Williams were kind enough

to furnish music and readings MISS KNIGHT ENTERTAINS throughout the evening. The girls were netted a neat sum from the sale of their goodies.

MISS HARRINGTON GIVES 9:30 BREAKFAST FOR MISS HINN.

"When We Are in Love" Is Quoted on Flower Cards Used as Guest Favors.

son, was the Progressive Bridge party Miss Edna Harrington gave a beau- and linen shower- given Miss Bertha tiful morning party. Friday to the Hinn, the bride-to-be of the Collierbride-to-be, Miss Hinn, and the girls Hinn wedding, by Miss Bettie Knight, of the wedding party. This breakfast at her beautiful home, on Wayland was unique in its plan and develop- Boulevard. The Knight home, which

ment. On arrival, each guest had has been the scene of many delightful MISS HINN IS HONOR quite a search through the prettily parties, was brilliant on this especially GUEST WITH MISS SANSON. decorated rooms for their place cards significant occasion in its decoration

at the breakfast table. Finally their of fall roses, in pink and white. Large search was rewarded by finding, in clusters of white Killarney roses the center of large green maline bows filled tall crystal vases which were affair, taking the form of a line pinned the the backs of the chairs, a advantageously placed on mantel and shower. Miss Nell Sansom enterlittle heart cunningly hid from sight. book cases. The guest favors were little flower Pink and white roses were also Hinn as honor guest.

cards. On one side was a quotation chosen for the dining room. The rich, from "When We Are in Love."

The breakfast table was a board of an exquisite Cluny lace, cover with an with Miss Hinn as heroine. Many beauty. In the center was a round underspread of pink satin, in the cen- beautiful love tokens of linen were mirror, banked about with green and ter of which was a huge cluster of showered upon the bride-to-be. white, the chosen color scheme. At pink roses interwoven with Maiden Miss Sansom, assisted by Mrs. D. F. -ueo usal pue stium sitti poppars Hair ferns. Pink and white, the Sansom, served a delicious three articlesular and pro articlesular interval regular intervals, and profusely, were

amiable at all times and a great favor-

The breakfast consisted of three ite, wore a pale blue chiffon over Prof. Pearce, of Seth Ward College, courses, the first course consisting of satin, embelished with laces and ornsclosed the program with a strong ap- frozen fruits served in tall beakers. ments. The other young ladies wore

ble for the Parent-Teachers' Associa- toast cut in heart shape. After the The afternoon was spent with Prolast course, hot coffee and nut bread, greasive Bridge. Musical numbers the bride was showered with the were interspersed with the games, and beautiful, maline breakfast caps, all good humored conversation through-SELL GOOD EATS, colors of the rainbow, worn by the out the hours.

PHARMACY

girls at breakfast, accompanied by A tiny gold slipper, with a dove Tonight, in the assembly room expressions of love and good wishes. perched beside a cupid just where the of the City Hall, the basketball team The girls of the wedding party to foot would enter, were the guest of the High School brought together enjoy the morning with Miss Harring- favors, with the last course of a seven

Near the close of the afternoon, all Alley, Miss Florence Harrington and gathered in the dining room, where the hostess appeared bearing a basket the hostess app eccadbrarthair shrdd the hostess appeared bearing WITH PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE, its beauty of devlopment shrdlu cmf basket-like a fairy tale in its beauty of development-covered entirely with Cupids and White Doves Are Favors at pink and white roses, with sprays of Maiden Hair fern gracefully egtwined. The inside of the basket was beautiful with tokens of love and A hospitality of Tuesday afternoon friendship for the bride-to-be. Toasts which in detail and ensemble was one were given to the bride, bride-groom of the most beautiful affairs punctuand the girls left behind. ating the social calendar of the sea-

The guests were Misses Alley, Buchheimer, Ware, Davidson, Kinder, Hinn, Keck, Harrel, Harringtons, Newton and Mesdames Alley, Sansom and Harp.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Hinn was honor guest at another pretty tained the I. F. E. girls, with Mind

The feature of the afternoon was massive dining table was overlaid with a fairy story by Mrs. D. F. Sanson,

MAGE FIVE



FREE TICKET

0

ioin us in making this a donation for ada.

This Coupon is good for admission to the SCHICK THEATRE any Friday night if presented by a child under 12 yeaas old. To picture show only.

Compliments of the Herald

INVITE YOUR INSPECTION JANES. TEXAS

WE ASK YOUR ATTENTION

AND

a new town located in Bailey County on the Santa Fe's Transcontinental Line now building, where the big Ranches of Warren, Janes Bros. and Y. L. join together. The Coldren Land Company of Kansas City, Mo. have let a contract for 36 pumping plants to be installed on the Y. L. Ranch at once. Janes has now a bank building completed. This bank will be owned by Janes Bros. Janes also has a nice hotel building near completion. The Coldren Land Co., who own the Y. L. Rrach will begin in the near future to bring northern farners to Bailey Co. to settle and farm this rich section of Texas.

Janes is surrounded by over 100,000 acres of shallow water land. Water is gotten at depths from 10 to 30 feet in sufficient amounts for the largest of centrifugal pumps.

Lots in Janes are now being offered at very reasonable terms. Buy now before the Railroad reaches Janes.

For further information write or advise with

Sole Agent **Clovis, New Mexico** We will Carefully Store You Purchase Until You Wish Them Delivered. Our Store Will be Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Donohoo-Ware Hardware Comp'y **Telephone Number 80**

Adv. 50

Have you read that "Wait a Minute" Read the message headed "Wait ad in this issue? Adv. 50 Minute." It's worth it.

Mrs. J. J. Barton, of Bartonsite, returned home today, after a visit to Friday. Mrs. J. H. Wayland and Mrs. Goode.

Mrs. Mary Colbert and son, Ed, of Mound City, Kansas, came in Tuesday Archer St. MRS. J. J. LASH. Adv. to visit Mrs. Colbert's brother, J. M. Shafer, and family.

Vendor Lien Notes bought by W. B. ton, spent a few minutes in Plainview JOINER. Office: Hale County Ab-

stract Company. -Adv.

upon the meeting of the Board of Edu- Texas. \$50 to \$100 an acre; easy cation of the Baptist State Convention terms. See N. H. LEWIS LAND CO. at Dallas this week.

W. B. JOINER will buy Vendor Lien Notes. Office: Hale County Abstract Company.

..... IF YOU WANT TO SELL-I guarantee satisfaction. I ٠ charge 2 per cent on first \$500; + ney. Price, \$16 an acre; \$1,500 cash; I per cent above that amount. + G. S. MILNER, Auctioneer,

Petersburg, Texas.

niture at a bargain. Call at 302 North Judge L. Gough, farm demonstrator for the C B Live Stock Co., of Crosby-

Miss Birdie Preston went to Tahoka

FOR SALE: Some Household Fur-

Tuesday, on his way to Hereford. FOR SALE: 10- to 50-acre tracts

Rev. H. H. Street s in attendance adjoining the town plat of Lockney, Plainview, Texas. Adv

> Rev. C. A. Joiner and wife, who have been spending the summer in Lock--Adv. ney community, returned home Friday, to Fort Worth Baptist Seminary.

> > FOR SALE: 160 acres at a bargain; in the Shallow Water Belt, near Lockbalance, 1, 2 and 3 years, at 8 per cent

For your Christmas Giving I have a complete stock of Jewelry, Cut Glass, Hand Painted China.

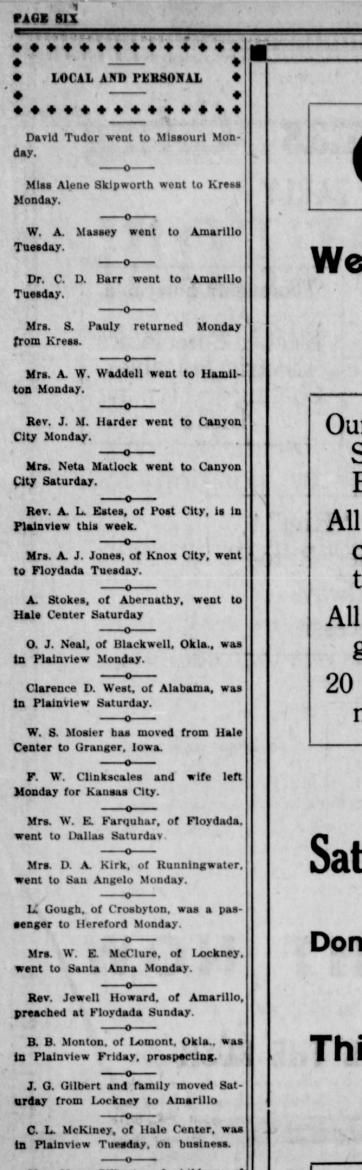
MAKE PHONOGRAPH IT A

I am agent for the celebrated "Columbian Hornless Phonograph."



George Bower, of Olton, was in | F. M. Wells and wife leave tomor-+ interest. For further information see Plainview today. Mr. Bower is driv- row for West Virginia, where they ◆ N. H. LEWIS LAND CO, Plainview, ing a new Overland automobile, just will spend the winter with their son Adv. purchased from E. N. Egge. and other relatives.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912



OUR WAY OUT We have too many Men's Suits, especiall sizes

from 33 to 37, and in order to move them quick, we make this offer

Our \$15.00 "Special" all wool Suits and our \$3.00 Beaver Brand hat, both for . \$12.50 All boys' suits at 1-2 price--they cost us more but we have to many. All Ladies' Skirts, "The Progressive line" at 1-2 price. . 20 per cent discount on all men's pants.

10 per cent Discount on Everything.

Dress goods, ginghans, cotton flannels, outings, comforts, bankets, SHOES --- mens, womens and childrens, hose, underwear, trimmings, sweaters, men's shirts, etc., etc.

The Above Prices Will Go into Effect,

Saturday, Dec. 14 and Continue Until Dec. 25

Don't Compare our \$15.00 Suits With Other \$15.00 Suits, Compare them With \$20 and \$25 Suits.

This is the Place and now is the time to turn your \$5.00 bills into Tens.

in Plainview Tuesday, on business.			to be and the set		ber. The construction work up to date has been confined to the Gulf Coast division.
Rev. J. M. McMahan went to Silver- ton Saturday, to hold revival services.	We are not in the Credit Business	Sheltor	1 Bros.	at regular prices-you can save yourself money now	Reports from the San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf Railroad state that over 25 miles of track have been laid
J. E. McCupne, one of the leading business men of Tulia, was here Tues-		in the second			south of Jourdanton. On the division north of Fowlerton, the track crew has laid twenty miles of steel and is now at work north of Charlotte.
day				Arte Collector	The most promising lines and exten- sions are as follows:
Geo. S. Bailey and wife left Tuesday for Southern Texas, to spend the win- ter.	A. N. Sapp, of Tulia, was in Plain- view Monday.	Factory Production 12,750,000 Fish and Oysters 120,000	Calves 29,441 31,541 Hogs 58,181 39,380 Sheep 16,027 15,106	crease under 1911. Good Roads Bond Elections. Three bond elections were held dur-	Texas & Great Northern Railway- Tucumcari to San Antonio. Missouri, Kansas & Texas-Port
N. F. Smith and wife went to Long Beach, Calif., Monday, to spend the winter.		Total \$80,785,000	Horses and Mules 8,496 7,899 Total 188,489 166,176 Mineral Production.	ing November, resulting in \$250,000 being voted for highway improve- ments. The election held on October 31st in Wheeler County was defeated.	Crosbyton, South Plains-Crosbyton to Spur.
H. G. Groggan and wife, of Gaines- ville, were passengers to Amarillo Monday.		There were 4,019,317 bales of cotton ginned in Texas to November 18, from	The total value of the production of the mines and wells in Texas during the month of November was approxi-	while the elections in Brazoria and Matagorda Counties carried by large majorities.	Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf-Deni- son to Fort Worth.
	Collins, Iowa, were in Plainview Fri- day, prospecting.	the same period last year of 545,615 bales, or 15.6 per cent, acording to the Federal Department of Commerce and	mately \$1,925,000, a decrease under the preceding month of \$33,000, or 16.8 per cent. The mines in the State pro-	counties have set dates for as many elections, involving \$125,000, and thir-	Niblits Bluff, La. Interurban Construction.
Mrs. M. M. Burkes, of Dumas, came in Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs.	I. C. Wright and mother, Mrs. A. L. Wright, went to East Texas Tuesday, to spend Christmas.	18th to November 18th were 804,995 bales, compared with 1,312,525 bales	oil.	elections to vote on the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$3,210,000.	Line has completed 20 miles of grad- ing to date, and about 30 miles yet
In Monday to visit her daughter, sits. R. J. Stepps. J. F. Butts and wife left Tuesday	Miss Bettie Knight went to Amarilo today to be the guest the week-end of	value of the cotton harvested in Texas during the past month was approxi- mately \$44,274,725.		held and called: County and Date— Amount Result	ready for the track crew. Considera- ble progress was made during the past
for Dallas, where they will make their future home.	Mrs. E. Brandenbeig. Mrs. Mark McCord, of Amarillo, who has ben visiting at Lockney, re-	The rice production during Novem- ber was about 100,000,000 pounds,	Electra 510,000 Petrolia 15,000 Gulf Coast 520,500	Brazoria, Nov. 16 . 150,000 Carried Matagorda. Nov. 19 100,000 Carried	the second of produced the second of the second of the
Dr. H. A. Gilliam, Petersburg's jovial physician, transacted business here Tuesday.	turned home Saturday.	000,000, according to statistics fur- nished by the Southern Rice Growers' Association.	Total 1,045,500 Manufacturing.	Brooks, Dec. 21 \$45,000 Frio, Dec. 7 80,000 Building Permits.	Construction work was started in Feb- ruary, and 10 miles of grading have been completed and seven miles of
Miss Lonia Miller, who has been vis- iting at Floydada, returned home, to Canyon, Tuesday.	FOR NOVEMBER.	harvestede during the month, and re- ports from E. W. Kirkpatrick, of Mc-	The wealth added through this source of industry during November was approximately \$12,750,000, which	\$1,461,869 were issued in the principal cities of Texas during the month of	The Dallas-Greenville Interurban has completed seven miles of grading
I. Z. Smith, the alcalde of Peters- burg, the Bull Moose town, was in	ing the Month Was \$80,785,000.	dicate that the yield this year is about one-fourth of the average crop.	There are forty-eight factories un-	ceding month of \$204,410, or 16.2 per cent. Dallas led all other cities, with	between Dallas and Garland, and steel will be laid about January 15th. This division of the line will be in operation by March 13th. Work was started on
Plainview Monday.	Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 10.—The gross wealth of Texas increased \$80,- 785,000 during the month of Novem-	Live stock receipts by the Texas markets during the month of Novem- ber reached a total of 188,576 head, a d crease under the preceding month	Three plants were opened for opera- tion during the month. Five fictory	ing the month, an increase of \$126,343, or 45.9 per cent, over the previous	October 26th. The length of the en-
went to Greenville, Texas, Monday, to visit her sister, Mrs. E. Bolton.	Business Men's Association. The	of 20,273 head, or 10.8 per cent. The largest decease was in the hog re- ceipts, which show a loss of 18,801	There were aproximately 1,450,000 barrels of oil refined during the	amount of permits issued in the prin- cipal commercial centers of Texas during November:	be in operation by October, 1913. Work was started on this route in April, and to date 85 miles of grading have been
Miss Mattie Curtis, of Oklahoma City, came in Friday to visit her par-	was approximately \$151,403,650. Ag- riculture, which was the leading souce of increased wealth in Novem-	head under October. The value of all live stock sales during November was	Fish and Oysters. The increase from this industry	San Antonio 261,813 Houston 224,173	completed. The entire line will be about 116 miles, when complete. Work is progressing rapidly on the
	ber, shows \$53,990,000, compared with \$124,215,650 for the previous month.	under the previous month of \$611,250, or 11.4 per cent.	which oysters made up the larger part.	El Paso 162,855 Fort Worth 80,548	Anna-Blue Ridge Interurban Line, and reports show that 12 miles of steel have been laid between the above two-
their future home in Plainview.	vested in October, which account for the difference in value between that month and November. The following	ket for October and November fol-	W. G. Sterett, Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner, there were 103,370 bar-	Austin	
sioner, will leave tomorrow for points in Oklahoma and for Fort Smith, Ark., on a visit to relatives and friends.	table shows the sources of increased wealth during the month of Novem- ber:	for for October November	rels of oysters and 3,612,267 pounds of fish gathered during the season of 1912. The value of the 1912 catch is estimated at \$10,250,000, a slight de-	Total \$1,461,869 Railroad Construction.	Beaumont-Port Arthur.
after an absence of about 21 years.	Agricultural Production \$53,990,000	Cattle 76,344 72,250	formated at treasured a sugar de-		



way Company's extension between Stone City and Giddings will be opened for operation in July, 1913. Over 36 miles of grading have been completed and the remaining four miles will be finishedat an early date. Crews are now at work on the bridge across the Brazos River, and considerable piling has been installed.

Scholten Brothers & Co. report that twelve miles of grading have been completed and ten miles of steel laid on their line between Lometa and their timber forests in San Saba County. During November three miles of grading were finished and five miles of steel laid. This line will be completed by January 1.

The Paris & Mt. Pleasant Railway Company's extension from Bogota to Mt. Pleasant will be in operation by January 15th. Twenty-five miles of grading have been completed and eight miles of steel laid to date. Work was started on this line June 15th, and the first steel was laid November 13th. Ten miles of bridging were finished during November. At present, there are 24 miles of this system in operation.

The Santa Fe system's cut-off between Lubbock and Texico will be completed by August, 1913. This line, when complete, will be eighty-nine miles long, and to date the right-ofway has been graded for fifty miles. Construction work was started in June.

The Gulf, Texas & Western Railway Company reports that 23.3 miles of grading have been completed and one mile of steel laid on the line between Jacksboro and Salesville, a distance of about 26 miles. Construction work was started in July, and the line is expected to be in operation by January 15th.

Reports from the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Raiway Company state that 90 miles of the right-of-way have been graded and four miles of track laid to date on the division south of Fort Stockton. During November four miles of yard grading and similar track mileage were installed at Fort Stockton. The extension from Girvin to Fort Stockton was completed on October 25th. The length of this division is 32 miles, and it is now in operation.

The Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway, which is constructing a line between Paducah and Roaring Springs. reports that fifteen miles of grading have been completed, and laying of steel will commence the latter part of December. The line is expected to be ready for operation by June, 1913.

No progress report was received from the San Antonio, Rockport & Mexican Railroad during November. It is expected that headway on this

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1919

PAGE SEVEL

MOVED! MOVED!! MOVED!!! INTO OUR NEW HOME ONE DOOR SOUTH OF THE OLD PLACE

We are now about straightened out after moving and ready for business. We have plenty of room and up-to-date equipment, so we are in a better position to serve you than ever.

Up until the holidays we are giving special prices on winter goods in order that we may increase our annual sales over previous years.

To do this we will have to sell quite a lot of goods during the short time left, and we realize that to reach everyone as nearly as possible that we will have to make prices much lower than common. Below are a few prices to show you what you may expect all through the house:

MEN'S CLOTHING- SUITS AND OVERCOATS -The "Hart Schaffner & Marx" and	All Men's Wool Underwear at Special Prices.	25 Per Cent Discount on LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AND COATS.	LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATER COATS AND NORFOLKS —in charming Styles—Red, Blue, Brown,
"Frat" kind. \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats now \$22.50 \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats now \$18.75 \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats now \$15.00 \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats now \$11.25 •••• BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS At 25 Per cent Discount. "Perfection" Make.	MEN'S WOOL OVERSHIRTS. \$3.00 Wool Shirts now \$2.45 \$2.50 Wool Shirts now \$2.15 \$2.00 Wool Shirts now \$1.69 \$1.50 Wool Shirts now \$1.35 \$1.25 Wool Shirts now \$1.35 \$1.00 Wool Shirts now \$1.35 \$1.00 Wool Shirts now \$1.35	\$27.50 Ladies' Coats at \$20.65 \$25.00 Ladies' Coats at \$18.75 \$20.00 Ladies' Coats at \$15.00 \$15.00 Ladies' Coats at \$11.25 \$12.50 Ladies' Coats at \$9.35 \$10.00 Ladies' Coats at \$7.50	Oxford, Toupe and White. \$5.00 Grades \$3.75 \$3.50 Grades \$2.65 \$3.00 Grades \$2.25 \$2.50 Grades \$1.85 \$2.00 Grades \$1.50 \$1.50 Grades \$1.20
\$ 4.00 Suits now	• • • MEN'S AND BOYS' JERSEYS AND SWEATERS. \$3.50 Grades now	\$10.00 Children's Coats at \$ 7.50 \$ 8.00 Children's Coats at \$ 6.00 \$ 6.00 Children's Coats at \$ 4.50 \$ 5.00 Children's Coats at \$ 3.75 \$ 3.00 Children's Coats at \$ 2.25 \$ 2.00 Children's Coats at \$ 1.50 • • •	\$1.00 Grades
 \$2.50 Moleskin, Peg Top, with Belt Loops, Welt Seams and Cuff Bottoms, in Brown, Tan or Grey, at, the pair, \$2.00 ••• MEN 'S TWO-PIECE COTTON UNDERWEAR. Regular \$1.00 Suits now	 \$1.50 and \$1.75 Grades now\$1.30 \$1.25 Grades now\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	SILK AND WOOL ONE-FIBUE DRESSES. \$32.50 Dresses now \$21.70 \$30.00 Dresses now \$20.00 \$25.00 Dresses now \$16.65 \$20.00 Dresses now \$13.35 \$15.00 Dresses now \$13.35 \$15.00 Dresses now \$10.00 \$12.50 Dresses now \$ 8.35 \$10.00 Dresses now \$ 7.50	Goods, and at prices very attractive. DRESS, ART AND TABLE LINENS. We wish to call your special attention to this Department. We have just re- ceived a large shipment of Linens from one of the foremost manufacturers and importers of the country, and we think this the prettiest line of Linen ever shown
MEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS. \$1.25 Grades ("Klosed Krotch") \$.95 \$1.50 Grades ("Klosed Krotch") \$1.30	\$30.00 Suits now	\$ 9.00 Dresses now	in this city. • • • Table Linens, "All Pure Linen," 85c to \$2.50 Per Yard.

ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT

We call attention to our complete stock of embroidery, flosses and thread. Royal Society floss, Utopia floss, O. M. C. cotton and O. N. T. Lustre and Pearl Crochet cotton.

Come in and see us and our new store and if there's anything you need come prepared to find prices to euit your buying.

Carter-Houston Mercantile Company "The Store of Quality"

PAGE EIGHT

THE HALE COUNTY HEBALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1912

The High Cost of Living Has Been Solved By Vickery-Hancock Grocery Company

We will sell from now until December 31, 1912, our entire stock of staple and fancy groceries at prices heretofore unheard of in West Texas. We find, since moving, our stock is entirely too large for the amount of floor space we now have, and we have several carloads of goods now enroute which we are unable to take care of on account of insufficient space.

With the above explanation we are going to unload \$10,000 worth of groceries to the buying public of Plainview and Hale county at absolutely wholesale prices and just at the time when every housewife needs high-class groceries for her Christmas cooking. Our space is limited, hence we can only give you a few prices, but you can rest assured that we can give the real bargains of the year.

			The second se
	Standard Granulated Sugar, 17 pounds \$1.00	5 gallons Best Oil 65c	4 cans "Babbitt" Lye 25c
	Fancy Peaberry Coffee, 35c value 28c	10-pound box Fancy Peaches \$1.00	4 pounds "Arm & Hammer Brand" Soda 25c
9	"St. Elmo" Coffee, regular \$1.35 value, now \$1.10	10-pound box L. M. Raisins \$1.00	1 dozen "Searchlight" matches 40c
	100 pounds "Gold Crown" Flour \$2.90	Quart bottle Queen Olives 35c	Hominy Grits, per package 10c
	1 dozen Sugar Corn 95c	Irish Potatoes, per pound 2c	10-pound pail Cottolene \$1.25
	1 dozen Extra Sugar Corn \$1.15	Fine, Fresh Cabbage, per pound 3c	"Hippo" Washing Powder, 8 for 25c
	1 dozen No. 2 Tomatoes 95c	100-pound sack Crushed Oyster Shell \$1.75	Pearline, 7 packages for 25c
	1 dozen No. 3 Tomatoes \$1.35	"Quaker" Corn Flakes, 10c size 5c	
1	1 dozen No. 3 "Van Camp's" Hominy \$1.10		1 dozen High-Grade California Fruits \$2.25
1	1 dozen No. 3 Kraut \$1.15	7 bars "Clairette" Soap 25c	Box Fancy California Apples, only \$1.75
	1 dozen No. 2 Stringless Beans \$1.15	7 bars "Bob White" Soap 25c	Box Fancy Oranges, any size \$3.35
	1 dozen Pink Alaska Salmon \$1.25	7 bars "Gold Brand" Soap 25c	Lemons, per dozen, only 20c

The first 300 Ladies visiting our store on Saturday, Dec. 14, will receive a handsome souvenir complimentary to the opening of our new store. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE -- NEW ELK BUILDING.



We can Serve you Better

In our new store. We are grateful for your patronage and have taken larger quarters so that we may better supply your wants. Our new store is on North Side of the Square where the City Bakery was located.

For your Grocereis call

Hatchell & Johnson

LET ME SERVE **Your Christmas** Dinner

Just Like Mother Used to do. I Will Give You a Feast of Good Things. Maybe You Would Like Something Good to Eat Ev-Come to ery day.

THE ROOK HOTEL Your the Santa Fe Depot

of encumbrance, to trade for farm

near Plainview. Write BOX 475,

W. B. Joiner, local agent for the

PLAINVIEW COUNTRY

Adv. 1-pd.

NOW RECOGNIZED.

CHRISTMAS TREES.

See the Plainview Nursery for Sweetwater, Texas. Christmas Trees, from three to seven feet. Prices given on application. PLAINVIEW NURSERY. Adv.

WILL TRADE Nursery Stock for Feed or Young Stock. We have a good John Hancock Life Insurance Comstock of healthy, native trees, varie- pany, has received notice from the ties adapted to the Plains.

Adv. PLAINVIEW NURSERY.

HOUSES FOR TRADE.

Two residences in Sweetwater, to the people of the South Plains, hight has been arran Texas, rented for \$30.00 a month, clear (Advertisement.)

I will try and give you afull description of my act. It is strictly a novelty from start to finish. I carry special scenery, etc. My opening number is a beautiful "Rose Drop." Singing with my head from center of the rose, then comes a shower of falling roses thrown on from the front by my lamp, giving a beautiful, spectacular effect.

"THE GIRL ON THE WORLD."

My second number is a "Water Scene," for which I carry a special reel, showing me in a dainty bathing costume, then out in the ocean, which makes a very realistic effect.

My third and closing number is a "Cloud and Moon Effect." The clouds are drifting across the stage when a large Atlas (eighteen feet in circumference) crosses the stage, revolving as it croses, illuminating and showing the different countries, with myself seated on top singing "If I Hal the World to Give"-one of the most beautiful acts ever played on a stage, giving an illusion to the audience that the girl on the world is passing through the clouds.

Yours truly, JESSIE BELL, "The Girl on the World." I positively guarantee this attrac-WALLACE TYRONE. tion. Manager.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Minnie Finch entertained eleven of her schoolmates, honoring her fourteenth birthday. The rooms were beautifully decorated, the shades drawn, and at the appointed time fourteen little candles lighted.

After many enjoyable games, refreshments were served, consisting of hot chocolate, cake, home-made candy and big red apples. The lads and lassies to enjoy this pleasant affair were Lawrence Seippe, Joe Bryson, Johnnie Overall, Jamie Duncan, Earl Edwards, Chester French, John Boswell, and, the girls, Electa Hammond, Erma Leach, Rutha Woverton, Myrtle Marrs and Gladys Finch, sister of the young hostess. Minnie's little friends remembered

her with many pretty presents.

WAYLAND COLLEGE RECITAL.

company to loan money on improved The students of the School of Fine stock farms at 8 per cent net, no com- Arts of Wayland College will give a mission charged. This is the cheap- nicital in the College chapel Tuesday est money that has ever been offered night. At the same ting an art exthe Art 50 studio.

A Big Spectacular Novelty AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Friday and Saturday Nights of next week

JESSIE BELL "The Girl on the World"

D

A Musical Act with Special Science and Electrical Effects. Surpassing Anything of its kind ever seen in Plainview.

Featuring

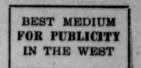
"Garland of Old Fashioned Roses"

Prices 10c and 20c in all parts of the House

Section Two: Eight Pages.

PLAINWIEW'S SLOGAN: "NOTHING SHALLOW BUT THE WATER"

The Hale County Herald



IT'S A WISE DOLLAR THAT BUYS "THE HERALD"

FOLUME TWENTY-THREE

FIRST CLASS

JOB PRINTING

A SPECIALTY

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912

NUMBER FIFTY

Plainview Mercantile Company's Special Section

PLAINVIEW MER. CO. **STARTED IN 1890**

habitants.

the National capital.

is cashier.

Miss Willis May Hall is in charge of

Give Rich Effect; Shoes

Should Match.

FOR WOMEN'S CLOTHES.

President of Citizens' National Bank and R. C. Ware.

INCORPORATED IN 1898

J. N. Donohoo Founded Business Twenty-Two Years Ago; Hauled Lumber from Amarillo.

J. N. Donohoo, president of the Citi- tional Bank and the Ware Hotel. R. C. Ware. That business was in- Bank. Under Mr. Shofner the busi- and shadow tones. Plainview Mercantile Company.

Lumber was hauled from Amarillo, nearly eighty miles, and a stock of J. W. Pipkin is in charge of men's are very much used for street wear. goods was also hauled that eighty- furnishings; G. H. Hutchings is mile drive.

The goods came in before doors came for Mr. Donohoo's store build- ladies' furnishings; Miss Bessle Keene ing. That didn't bother the new merchant. Honesty was then, as now, a large virtue among Plainview citi- WHIPCORDS POPULAR "During the day time we didn't sens. use anything." Mr. Donohoo said when asked how he managed it. "At night Two-Toned Velvets and Silk Crepe I tacked some boards across the windows and doors, and would take them down next morning. No one slept at the store. We never lost a thing from thieving. That was in 1891."

most every genuine enterprise begun vets, serges, whipcords and chincil- the minimum of expense. in Plainview. In 1898 the firm incor- las.

Company. Even then there was no whipcord and the two-toned velvets. in the leading weaves, there is hardly and soft to the feel.

railroad nearer than Canyon City, and Particularly popular is the Norfolk NEW YORK GETTING READY Plainview had not more than 500 in- jacket costume made of the two-toned velvet. It is especially jaunty and be-

The wooden store building was coming both to girls and small women. Metropolis Putting on Gay Colors for isolation. Nowadays the well-to-do given each Christmas for many years moved to make place for the new With the Norfolk jacket almost any Partnership Was Begun by Present home of the Plainview Mercantile Co., skirt of good lines can be combined. in 1910, and for some time business Very good is the three-piece skirt with was transacted with the old store front cutaway effect. This is popular New York, Dec. 11 .- The Christ- the Ritz-Carlton or another of the only that his appearance gave evidences almost in the middle of Main Street. for its dressy and up-to-date appear- mas celebration two weeks from to- newer and larger hotels for which the that he belonged to the Bowery. Im The railroad had come in a little more ance.

had grown from 500 to 3,000. crete, fire-proof. The building is the draped effects now so popular the people are now in the midst of lum chimney corner.

three stories high. It houses, in ad- and generally becoming. Never has their preparations for the Yuletide dition to the Plainview Mercantile Co., the evening gown apeared so graceful festivities. The steets, the shops, the

the trading post; he saw a future here. would compare favorably with any in of the leading features of footwear. The gun metal and rough-finish ooze

"chief" where footwear is concerned; STYLES THAT ARE "COMING IN" ON STATE STREET. garments.

are distinctive in type and very at- away with artificial arch suporters, preparing to distribute 10,000 dinners tractive. English models, pronounced having a very wide tread, with a low, and conservative, prevail. Soft, roll- broad, flat heel. The outside line ex- this Christmas, each basket dinner be- throughout New York. Then there ing lapels are the vogue with stylish actly follows the line of the foot, and ing sufficient for five people, making men. Somber blacks are hardly in has a very high arch on the inside of 50,000 fed. In addition to this, the "Little Mothers," as are known the evidence, but blues, greens, browns the shoe, which entirely eliminates Salvation Army will give its custom- hundreds of little girls whose days and grays in unfinished effect will be broken-down arches.

generously worn through the winter New Hats Creased and Telescoped. Women's mid-winter costumes for and spring seasons. The Kauhn- Creased and telescoped at your tables. The Salvation Army street at work. street and all-day's wear are seen de- Tailored clothes offer you the oppor- pleasure, is one of the admirable fea-The business prospered, as has al- veloped in the various two-toned vel- tunity of being faultlessly dressed at tures of the new hats for men-usual- and from them will be drawn the

The "Norfolk" is one of the ad- coming to the young man. The conporated as the Plainview Mercantile Leading all others, perhaps, are the vance styles for stylish men. Tailored struction is light weight and is mellow

whose business held him in New York other of "Big Tim's" annual feasts is FOR YULETIDE FESTIVITIES. for Christmas day wandered through likely to materialize this year. The

Christmas; Good Cheer for All.

down to the Plaza, the Knickerbocker, comed at the festal board, providing

the holiday season.

a more conservative and generally becoming make than the "Norfolk," and

Shoes Go Back to Comfort.

This new home is of reinforced con- finish satin. It lends itself readily to from the East River to the North River England hearthstone or an ante-bel- sonal present from "Big Tim." Usu-Feast for Rich and Poor. shoes. But the good cheer of the metro- "Big Tim" has been taken away to It was twenty-two years ago that the Willis Drug Co., the Citizens' Na- as it does this season, because, owing cars are thronged all day and until politan Christmas is not monopolized a sanitarium, broken down by domesto the richness and softness of the late in the evening with persons mak- by the rich. It is so abundant that tic sorrow and political reverses. Ac-

a deserted hotel lobby musing on his feast is the dinner which has been

class, when they have completed their by the Timothy D. Sullivan Associa-

own celebration in their homes, come tion. Every derelict has been wel-

tile business under the firm name of ager, succeeding Hugh Burch. Mr. possible. Equally popular is the silk the Bowery alike appear to have ner of the big city and fills the low- at all likely he will ever see his be-Donohoo-Ware, in connection with Burch is cashier of the Third National crepe-obtainable in almost all colors caught the atmospheric buoyancy of liest tenement in Rivington Street as loved Bowery again. But the former well as the most palatial mansion on Congressman and old Tammany leader corporated in 1898, and became the ness has continued to grow. A visitor Shoes to match are quite the choice, 'The hotels are making more elab- Riverside Drive. If there is a single has not forgotten his former charges. in Plainview from Washington, D. C., since almost any shade or tone is orate preparations for the Christmas man, woman or child in the whole of even in his misfortune. Acting under There was no railroad nearer than last week observed that the Plainview found in the shops. The Buck shoe, festivities this year than ever before. New York who is not gladdened on his instructions, his relatives will see Amarillo when Mr. Donohoo came to Mercantile Company had a store that in white, tan, or champagne, is one A decade ago the traveling man the coming Christmas day by a bounte- that the denizens of the Bowery are ous dinner, a useful present or the provided with "Big Tim's" annual enjoyment of some sort of entertain- feast.

ment, it will not be for lack of effort; it is placing itself among the leading on the part of the churches, the chari- Christmas day for the newsboys, the selers in men's high-grade tailored table organizations and individual philanthropists.

The Salvation Army, the Volunteers For men, the fashions for winter The fatest last is designed to do of America and kindred orders are Blackwell's, and the inmates of the to the very poor of the metropolis orphans, the aged and destitute ary dinner to the homeless, at which never less than 5,000 sit down at the kettles are being well filled this year,

ly of medium shape-particularly be- money to feed the thousands.

"Big Tim" Takes Care of Bowery. For several weeks the floaters along and Dallas, visiting, returned home the Bowery have been asking if an- Monday.

day promises to be the most notable city is famous, to enjoy as keenly addition to receiving his fill of turkey than two years before, and Plainview For party dresses, one of the pretty in the history of little old New York. the spirit of Christmas times as did and all the trimmings, each "guest" materials, and new, is the chamois- From the Battery to the Bronx and the little group about an old New was given a ticket for a little perally the present was a pair of new

sens' National Bank, begun a mercan- In 1909 W. A. Shofner became man- fabrics, the best results are made ing their purchases. Broadway and it overflows into evey nook and cor- cording to general belief, it is not

Special dinners will be given on crippled children, the immigrants detained at Ellis Island, the unfortunates confined in the Tombs and at numerous hospitals and homes for will be the customary dinner for the are nearly all taken up with tending the babies while the mothers are out

Mrs. J. M. Hughes, of Floydada, who has been some weeks at Fort Worth

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

made easy at our store. We have tried to make our store specially attractive this year for your Christmas shopping. You will find them displayed so that you can appreciate the value of them all. Our selection is complete and prices are the most reasonable ever shown. We do not add an extra percent for Christmas goods, but sell them on the same basis of all our immense stock.

"APPROPRIATE SUGGESTIONS" for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

	FOR MEN AND BOYS	FOR LADIES AND MISSES
14 12	House Coats Lounging Robes	Gloves Hosiery Handkerchiefs
	House Shoes Leather Bags of All Kinds Silk Hosiery Knit Ties	Collars and Neck Accessories
	Lion Shirts and Collars	Robes Sweaters
- 1	Knit Mufflers Refers Combination Sets Hats	Auto Caps and Hoods Breakfast Jackets
	Dress Gloves Fur Lined Gloves	Table Linen Towels
1	Automobile Gloves Linen Handkerchiefs Scarf Pins Tie Holders Fancy Vests	Battenburg and Drawn Work Pieces
	can make their own selection in responsibility of buying a	nd children for any amount so n case you don't want to take the present for your friend. HRISTMAS
·	Plainview Merc	antile Company
	WATCH OUR WINDOW	W. A. SHOFNER, Manager
1.3.4.1		of cattle held up steat, run here today is 16,000

"Buck Brand Overalls

are guaranteed to shrink less, fade less, fit better, look better, and wear longer than any others.

In any case wherein they fail to do so or fail to give entire, complete, and absolute satisfaction, the purchase price will be cheerfunded and no questions asked."

C. R. MILLER & BROTHER, Manufacturers Fort Worth, Texas

"Buck Brand Overalls" are sold exclusively by the

Plainview Mercantile Co.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1912

THE HALE COUNTY HEBALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS



SKUFFERS



Investigations in Plant Breeding and Acreage for 1912 1,940,000 Acres Less; degree of finish has been put on most Yield 83,950,000 Bushels Stock Diseases Hampered for Lack of Funds. Greater Than 1911.

College Station, Texas, Dec. 10.- Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-Ac- hence there is a disposition to replace The requests of the main Experiment cording to the latest report issued by them in feed lots, and turn the same Station for an appropriation from the the Secretary of the Department of trick again. Therein is found some State Legislature in order that the Agriculture, the acreage planted to difficulty, as indicated by an advance Station may grow in keeping with the corn in the Lone Star State in 1912 of 10 cents on feeding steers today, on devlopment of the State and the de- was 7,300,000 acres, compared with account of the strong demand for mands made upon it by the farmers of 9,240,00 acres in 1911, a decrease of them and the relative scarcity, while Texas, have been formally approved 1,940,000 acres, or 26 per cent Not- the killing cattle are selling barely by the Board of Directors of the A. withstanding the decrease in acreage, steady. and M. College.

A total of \$20,000 annually is was 153,300,000 bushels, which ex- last week footed up 18,000 head, as sought for the Main Experiment Sta- ceeded that of 1911 by \$3,950,000 compared with 10.000 head same week tion, which it is proposed to use as bushels.

Estimates for the Texas sub-experi- cent. ment stations for the fiscal year 1913-1915, inclusive, amounts to \$82,-500. A request for \$7,500 is made for each of the eleven sub-stations, including the Nacogdoches Station. For the Feeding and Breeding Sta-

\$2.500.

tion at College Station a total of \$22,-000 is requested.

\$1,000,000 FOR NATURAL GAS.

Geological Report Shows the Four **Countles Supply Cheap Fuel.**

A recent bulletin issued by the Geological Bureau of the University of Texas shows that there were about five and a half thousand million cubic feet of natural gas produced in Texas during 1911, valued at \$1,000,000, the greater part of which came from the North Texas field, comprising Clay, Wichita, Wilbarger and Baylor Coun-

The report shows 226 active wells in the four counties, which are supplying Fort Worth, Dallas, Arlington, Alvord, Bellevue, Bowie, Bridgeport, Byers, Dalworth, Decatur, Grand KANSAS CITY STOCK Prairie, Henrietta, Irving, Rome, Sunset. Petrolia and Wichita Falls with natural gas. The piping distance to Dallas is 125 miles.

It is likely that during the next months there will be a marke crease in the number of cities town in North Texas usig gas, among them being D' man, Denton, Gaines Vernon, Chillicothe, Q Why not Play rillo.

the total production of the 1912 crop Shipments to the country from here

\$5,000; Division of Farm management, increased from 9.5 bushels in 1911 to finished steers going to the country up \$5.000; Division of Veterinary Science, 21 bushels in 1912. The Texas crop to \$8.00. These are the highest prices \$2,500; Division of Horticulture, \$2,- not only increased in quantity, but ever paid for commercial cattle, the 500; Division of Plant Pathology, \$2,- also in quality. The quality in 1912 best a year ago seling around \$5.75. 500, and Division of Entomology, was 78 per cent, compared with 61 per Range cattle are about all in, the sea-

"THE ROSARY" WELL PLAYED.

Southern stuff \$3.50 to \$5.00. "The Rosary," as presented at the Schick Opera House last Monday evening, was by far the best-acted play and sold 5 to 10 cents higher; top presented here this season, and the \$7.90, bulk \$7.65 to \$7.871/2. Hogs are management is entitled to praise for selling on a fresh-meat basis, hence bringing a play of its merit to Plain-, all sectional lines have been wiped view.

While the story emphasizes the faith of one particular church, there is nothing particularly objectionable along that line, and the play, as a

-the triumph of right over wrong. Rufus L. Perry, playing the priest, was strong. The leading lady, Miss Josephine Worth, is entitled to especial commendation for her able pre-

sentation of the character of "Vera Wilton." There was not a poor actor in the cast. Mr. Tyrone deserves liberal support

when bookinog such attractions as "The Rosary" for Plainview.

MARKET SLIGHTLY OFF.

as City Stock Yards, Dec. 9 .-marketing of short-fed steers - caused a slight reduction in

classes of cattle held up steady. The run here today is 16,000 head, are faced with plush.—Exchange.

again of the short-fed variety. A fair of the offerings, sales ranging from \$7.00 to \$9.60 today. These cattle are making money for the feeders so far,

last year. Top stock steers sell at follows: Main Experiment Station, The production per acre in Texas \$7.10, and best feeders at \$7.50, partly cent in 1911, an increase of 17 per son closing with beef steers up to \$7.35, cows and heifers \$6.55, stockers and feeders \$7.25, the season's pinnacle. Fed quarantine steers reached \$7.40 today, cows \$6.50, and low-grade

> A run of 10,00 hogs came in today, out, and prices here are as high as at Chicago or any other market. Quality is good, and is improving, but the heavy fresh-meat demand, and the consequent strong competition, keeps whole, teaches a great lesson for good prices so high that pork cellars are not being replenished, a bull indication on future markets.

Run of sheep today 7,000; market stronger; lambs up to \$7.75. Packer buyers are under positive orders not to advance the market, the packers realizing that it could easily become a runaway market, but prices are working upward in spite of this. Best wethers are worth \$4.65, ewes at \$4.00 to \$4.35, yearlings up to \$6.50, feeding lambs \$6.00 to \$6.50.

> J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

BEAVER IN FAVOR AGAIN.

Beaver, the fur of our childhood, , of fair to good ones, which has at last returned to favor, and is s bulk of the run. Other to be noted especially among fashionand other is the set of the set o ne, to 15.2 o look very moderate. Other the brims of hats, or is used for the

HALE COUNTY HEBALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1919



it is said is "only skin deep." Yet you know women who were beautiful in youth and retained their beauty to a good old age-due entirely to a good constitution, a cheerful disposition and some sensible care of the body.

A "Lucille Garment" is beautiful when you buy it. And it always stays good looking if you'll give it ordinary care, because it is made right. It has the constitution. Not one thing is left undone to make it the best garment value you can secure.

Quality and good taste are paramount in every "Lucille Garment." Value is the most important consideration in what you buy--that's our claim to your patronage.

If it's a street dress or a gown for evening wear---"Lucille Garment" gives you the acme of taste and quality that is incomparable.

J. Oponznauer & Company Designers and Makers of "Lucille" Ladies' and Misses' Costumes and Dresses

"Lucille" Garments Are Shown Exclusively By the

PLAINVIEW MERG. COMPANY

PAGE FOUR

ALWAYS A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT IN OUR **GLOVE DEPARTMENT**

Kid

"Fit All Hands and All Purses"

WHOSE NAME IS IN YOUR

GLOVE?

SIMMONS?

We don't care much about names alone, but when we find

one that stands for quality and service in any article.

it means something to our customers and us.

They Look Well, Wear Well and Fit All Hands and Purses

Plainview Mercantile Co.

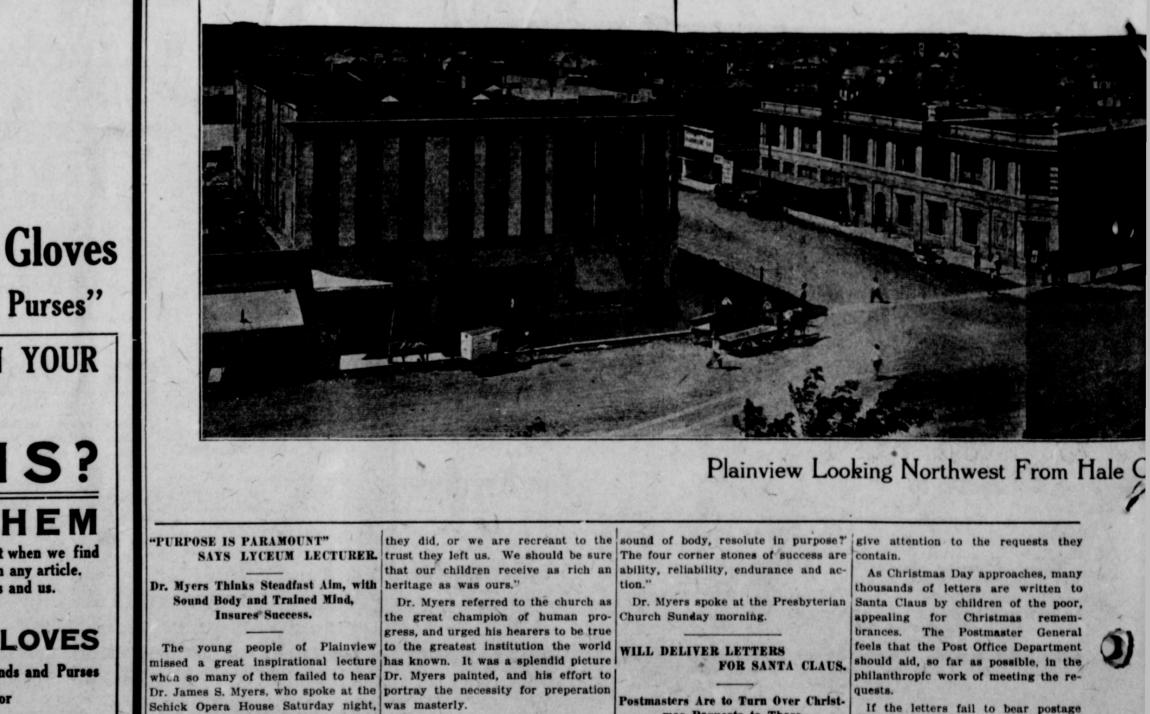
SELL

SIMMONS MEANS

THEM

Simmons

WE



When you want the best, call for Simmons Kid Gloves

FINE KID GLOVES

lege Dr. Myers took for his subject "Stew- who early in life realizes his purpose ardship." He pointed out the exam- and bends his energies toward its creasy

under the auspices of Wayland Col-

"The man who succeeds above his fellows," the speaker said, "is one

ples of progress around us, the in- realization. The dream of yesterday master General Hitchcock today issued today's orders, to submit the names oportunities. "I lift my is thethoughtof today, and the vision an order authorizing all postmasters and addresses of charitable institu-Myers, to the men who of today is the reality of tomorrow. to deliver Santa Claus leters to such tions that are willing, in worthy cases, well in building this "One universal demand is, 'can you charitable institutions in the city or to look after the wants of the writers. should do more than find me a man, educated in mind, town where received as may desire to While this method of handling Santa

mas Requests to Those

Acting "Santa."

stamps, it will be necessary, under the law, for the postmaster to forward them to the division of dead leters. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Post- but, in that event, he is authorized by

Home of the Plainview Mercantile G

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1912

Palmer Sarments



"THE MANUFACTURER BEHIND THE GARMENT"

When a manufacturing firm has produced garments for women and children for more than half a century--when the firm's business has increased each year, you know there's something beside style to such garments. They must have the QUALITY which causes them to give right service. The "PAL-MER GARMENT" is just such a product.

Do not content yourself with styles alone. If your figure is normal, the "PALMER GARMENT" will fit you instantly. You'll not be obliged to wait for alterations.

Then consider the service. Look at the workman-Judge the fabrics. The "PALMER GARship. MENT" gives satisfactory service. Come; select the style that becomes you--and the garment will prove itself.

Percival B. Palmer & Co. Chicago

Our Exclusive Representative

Palmer Sarments

company on the Left

County Court House.

Claus letters will entail some addi- are afloat. The hostilities in the Bal- superb company selected to give it tional work upon the postal service, kans have the effect of greatly reduc- the naturalness and life-like portrayal Mr. Hitchcock believes the purpose in ing Russian shipments of grain.

view will justify fully the expenses.

SHADOW OF WAR CAST ON SWITZERLAND.

plies and Getting Ready for Any Crisis.

"A PAIR OF COUNTRY KIDS."

Each year new plays are presented to the theatre-going public, and the Kountain Republic Is Laying in Sup- percentage of successes are few, and the wise manager who can pick a winner these strenuous days of hustling is to be congratulated. Manager

医曼外长觉可靠着望着着着

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 3 .- Even Smith is to be congratulated in the Switzerland appears to be preparing success of "The Country Kids," for it for the eventuality of war. The gov- ranks among last season's biggest G. B. Simmons died in Guyton Saniernment is filling the various store- successes. The play is really one of tarium, following an operation for houses with shot and corn ordered the best of its class, and has proven appendicitis. Mr. Simmons was at his from the United States and Canada. just what the public wants-lots of home and the operation was not per-A large quantity, consisting of 572 fun, elegant scenery, a pleasing story car-loads, is on the way to Vurich, and enough sensation to give it real formed by Dr. Guyton. The Herald from Rotterdam, while other cargoes life and color. One of the principal is always glad to correct mistakes of ordered by the Swiss government still factors of the success has been the fact.

of plays of this class. Actors who look and can act the parts assigned them, and no caricatures, but the real rural folks we see on the farm. "A Pair of Country Kids" will appear at the Opera House on Monday,

A CORRECTION.

Adv.

December 16.

Last week The Herald stated that

RSONA

CO

Only Custom-Tailored Clothes can express your personality. Clothes "pulled from the pile" express only the personality of the maker --not yours.

PAGE FIVE

Palmer Sarwents

Palmer Sarments

KAHN - TAILORED CLOTHES \$20.00 to \$45.00



are measured, cut, draped and shaped to your figure. They would not fit any other man but you. Your individuality is reflected in them. We can show you 500 beautiful pattern in Fall Suitings and Overcoatings to choose from and will tailor them in perfect fashion at your bidding.

Plainview Merc.

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1915



more than mere cloth, buttons and thread; in other words, real clothes for discriminating dressers.

We found in our search for the very best to offer the modern wise men of Plainview that in these same clothes from The House of Kuppenheimer we could give that dependable quality at a reasonable price price for which our house is noted, and on which it has built up its enviable reputation as a big value giver.

It will pav you, if you are still among the few who have failed to look over this display of ours, to step in and let us show just what we have for you. We want an opportunity to explain the economy of good clothes buying. We want to demonstrate the difference between clothes and claims for the fact stands forth that when you purchase a Kuppenheimer suit of us you know just what you are getting; not what you hope to get; not the effect you wish for, but what you want when you want it and withall, knowing that your ultimate and lasting satisfaction is assured.

We'll show you Smart English Suits with their many fascinating features; Snappy American Styles for live young men who appreciate the advantage of looking well as a big business asset: And for those of a more conservative turn, we have a world of good things to offer you.

All in all, we know that you all will find in this pleasant store of ours a Christmas idea which if followed will mean many months of Clothes-Comfort and self-Satisfaction to you.

PLAINVIEW MERCANTILE CO.

\$20.00

\$18.00

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912

THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

PAGE SEVEN



YOU know from experience how quickly a boy wears out clothes-a month of play and healthful exercise and a new suit generally looks like old Have you ever examined the famous best.

HERCULES All Wool Shower-proof SUITS FOR BOYS

They cost the same but they wear longer. "Seeing is believing"-Come in and look. Each reinforced seam speaks for itself-even the lin-ings of specially made *Herculone* show the strength that characterize the make of the suit all the way through.

Handled exclusively by us

securely sewed on. Linings and trimmings used are the

Buy your boy a Hercules Suit-you'll be Satisfied Made by Daube, Rosenthal & Co. Chicago



TAXES FOR PUBLICITY.

Colorado Counties Make Levy to Increase Trade and Immigration.

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 10 .- The County Commissioners of the counties of the of a special tax for the purpose of ad- and dollars in any one year.

vertising the products and industries Frank Gessner and family left Sat of their respective counties and en- urday for Kinsman, Ohio, where they couraging immigration and increas- will make their future home. ing trade in the products of the State.

The statutes of the State of Colo-Miss Pearl Abbott, of Grandberry, rado empower each county to tax it- who has been visiting at Runningself for the purpose of publicity, the water, at G. L. Phillips', went to State have just completed their levy fund created not to exceed ten thous- Strawn Saturday, where she will visit lat the home of O. M. Hurst.

tional association."

Mr. Verschoyle stated that the prin-

Great Lakes to the Gulf. The latter lines of the figure are more closely try. comes directly through Dallas, and followed in the late skirts than for The coming show, in January, promgives conection for Dallas in Kansas many years.

with the southerly route of the coast Strikingly becoming and pretty is ever pulled off in this part of the to coast road. When Mr. Verschoyle the five-gored model with the inset State. There will be more than 500 first was placed upon the board, Dal- section. Suitable for stout and slen- birds entered, and the judges will be las was not included upon any of the der figures.

proposed routes.

schoyle and the executive board is in- almost any material, and becoming to terested is arranging for the logging almost all figures. The accordian of the roads in Texas. These are plaited skirts are also gaining recoglargely in demand by prospective nition again.

State, who desire to visit Texas, as well as by local automobile owners. The recent supply of copies of the Dallas-San Antonio log, he said, was quickly exhausted. The American Automobile Association, he said, is anxious to log the State, and will do

so if the automobile associations of Texas, the commercial clubs, etc., will guarantee a fund of \$3,000, which will be supplemented by the National body to complete the work. In return, he said, 3,009 copies of the log will be supplied to the Texas subscribers.

each copy of the log being worth at least \$1.-Dallas News.

Plainview Saturday.

management and operation of the Na- which can be used successfully in the make-up of the open-throated blouse.

Natural Outline Followed. cipal theme at the Chicago meeting To a critical observer, the fashions great distance they were shipped, this was "Federal aid" in the building of for the new skirts were never so is a remarkable showing, and demongood roads. This now provides, he wholesome as at present. Elimination strates The Herald's contention that said, for three cardinal roads, two seems to have been the word, instead the South Plains is one of, if not the from coast to coast and one from the of exaggeration. The natural out- greatest, poultry districts in the coun-

Another feature in which Mr. Ver- the new pleated skirt, adaptable to great Chicago show.

automobile tourists from out of the BAPTISTS HOLD BOARD MEETING. Staked Plains Association Makes Plans; Three Missionaries on

the Field.

Plains Baptist Asociation met Tuesday, December 10, at 2 p. m., in the First Baptist Church of Plainview. Three enthusiastic sessions were held, have his leg broken last week, while the last sesion closing Wednesday at branding calves. noon

The Staked Plains Baptist Associa- liams'. tion comprises seven counties, extending as far west as the New Mexico Mexico.

S. J. Baldwin, of Lockney, was in all points of religious distribution with spent Sunday at the Nations hos the gospel. Three missionaries are ranch.

As a preliminary to the great poul-

In view of the fact that the birds were unaccompanied and there were only two pens of five each, and the

ises to be the biggest event of its kind presided over by C. P. Van Winkle, one Another most satisfactory model is of the fourteen expert judges of the

WHITFIELD.

Dec. 11 .- T. J. Shelton and family visited his parents last Sunday. Amos Palmer visited at home Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Parks, from Liberty, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. E. Nations.

Mr. Guessner and family left for The Executive Board of the Staked Ohio, last Saturday, their future home. Mr. Burleson, of near Silverton, was in our midst Saturday.

Mr. Smylie had the misfortune to

Singing Sunday night at Mr. Wil-

Mr. S. M. Nations left Sunday for

line. Plans were formulated to reach Mr. and Mrs. Badgett, of Liberty,

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912



Proving Attractive to Transcontinental Drivers.

nouncement, coming at the opening of may be expected. the winter touring season-the busy Advanced pages of the Route Book Stock Exhibition were put on sale tothis territory this winter.

ing for detailed reports for the in- est, as well as local views. formation of tourists, and they in turn are prodding the local officials and 4,000,000 CHRISTMAS TREES enthusiasts to the upbuilding of the roads of the community as well as the enthusiastic support of the organization, that the tourist may not only others to follow them.

fair-weather months of this year has under a Federal ban because of the prizes. this final obstacle.

nental touring has been impractica- this purpose is likely to affect the gent lectures as have been delivered ble, because the Northern and Central interests of the forest of America by leading agriculturalists and to ob-Routes are impassable at this period seriously.

cede this winter, because it will be lands from which the trees are taken

It devolves upon local enthusiasts \$2,500,000. The great difference in possible condition for this expected minus transportation charges. in any way they can.

Westward.

lars as well as many desirable settlers and investment-seekers into the TEXAS-BRED CATTLE

Much local automobile and road in- Southwest who have hitherto made terest has been aroused by the an- Europe their haunt. Much literature nouncement of the Transcontinental has been profitably circulated in the Prize Winners at Chicago Interna-Touring Club of America that their East, and the organization of at least Route Book covering the Borderland two more National touring and road-Route, routed by that body, is in the building bodies has caused marked adhands of the printer, and will shortly vancement in long-touring interest, as be in the hands of members and for well as bringing that point nearer sale throughout the country. This an- when a beneficial National legislation cattle on exhibition in the car load

season on the beautiful Borderland issued by the Transcontinental Tour- day, together with hundreds of head Route-gives promise of unprece- ing Club have been locally received, in both the car load and individual dented travel and activity through and show that, it will be handsomely divisions from other states. bound, with a clever cover design in

The various vice presidents along colors, and will contain not only the the route are in receipt of letters from route detail and maps, but descripthe club headquarters in Chicago ask- tions of the route and points of inter- nett, of Fort Worth, Texas, were sold

transcontinental touring will not re- each year yields the owners of the ful education.

diverted by the eforts of the Trans- about \$200,000, it is estimated. For continental Touring Club of America the same trees, the "consumers," who slong the sunny Borderland Route. | purchase them in the cities, pay about

and public-spirited citizens to put the these two prices represents the joint roads of this community in the best profits of the shippers and dealers,

travel, if for no other reason than the According to the official reports, good impression it will make for the New York City and the New England locality on these tourists of means States make holiday use on Christ- ried last Sunday, at the home of the and influence, while they owe it to mas of 1,500,000 trees. The chief bride. the community and the Touring Club supply comes from Eastern Canada, to co-operate with that organization Maine, New Hampshire, the Berkshire Granuger, Texas, has a committee at Hills, the Adirondacks and Catskills, work on plans for a city hall.

European Travelers Are Turning for Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. The Mid-

Unprecedented co-operation of this dle West gets its trees mainly from Monday.

continental touring than ever before, est supply of holly and other choice and promises to turn millions of dol- varieties of evergreens.

BRING FANCY PRICES.

tional Fair Sold for \$11.80 Per Hundredweight.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7 .- Texas-bred division of the International Live

Fifteen head of 2-year-old Hereford prize winners owned by Col. S. B. Burto Swift & Co. at \$11.80 per hundredweight. Thirty head of Texas-bred. Hereford yearlings being exhibited by Mrs. J. C. Casement, of Painesville, FOR CHILDREN OF U. S. Ohio, were sold to Armour & Co. at \$11.70 and \$12.20.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- About This being Children's Day, theprobe drawn this way, but induce many \$2,500,000 is expected to change hands gram was limited to fancy exhibitions. in the Christmas tree industry during The placing of cattle, sheep and swine Borderland Route Open All Winter. the two weeks beginning today. Re- was concluded early. Canada, Ohio, Transcontinental touring during the cently the baby pine tree was placed Iowa and Indiana stock took many

increased at an almost unbelievable devastation of the "Gypsy moth," but Few of the Texas visitors remain in stride, and it is certain that winter Uncle Sam made the provisions of the the city. The majority of them exwill find unabated activity. Fear of quarantine so generous as not to in- pressed their intention of returning road difficulty has deterred many terfere with the Christmas-tree trade. to their homes last night or early this from making the Transcontinental The United States consumes about morning. They all declared that they trip over the Borderland Route, and 4,000,000 Christmas trees every year, were highly pleased with the live it needs but the proper making of and the demand is steadily increas- stock exhibition, and commended B. H. roads on the Borderland Route, as ing, according to the officials of the Heide and other officers of the show promised by local officials, to remove Forest Service, who have been study- for the great work accomplished. The ing the subject with a view to deter- Texans declare that to view such high-Until this year winter Transconti- mining whether the use of trees for grade stock, to listen to such intelli-

serve the many other minor points of of the year. However, the tide of , The total cut of Christmas trees interest in the exhibition is a wonder-

GENERAL NEWS.

Tahoka is building two new brick buildings on Main Street. Both will be finished by April first.

Miss Margaret Hand, of Tulia, and I. L. Powell, of Seymour, weremar-

The Business Men's League of

W. B. Kimbell went to Amarillo

"LION SPECIAL"

The name "HAT" just signifies a top piece, HATS" "LION but means more, it means years of experience in hat making and a special process that has proven the best

that can be made in any \$3.00 hat. We are always the first with a new one and our customers are always the first to get them. The "Lion Hats" are sold with a positive guarantee--Money's worth or money refunded.

In Plainview we have one of the best stores in the west to represent us and you can find all the newest shapes and colors at all times.

GAUSS LANGENBERG HAT CO. HATS FIRST AT

MERC. CO.



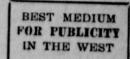


Section Three: Twenty-Eight Pages.

PLAINWIEW'S SLOGAN: "NOTHING SHALLOW BUT THE WATER"



The Hale County Herald



NUMBER FIFTY

FARM LOAN PLAN

System of Rural Finance Out-

lined by Taft.

UNIFORM LAWS FAVORED

Chief Executive Tells Governors There

Is No Subject of Greater

Importance.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.- A gen-

eral credit system for the financing

of farmers as outlined by President

IT'S A WISE DOLLAR THAT BUYS "THE HERALD"

FOLUME TWENTY-THREE

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912

Plains Conditions Favorable for Stock

STOCK FARMING VS.

Farming-Large Feed Tonnage Easily Grown.

DAIRYING PROFITABLE

The Small Herd of Grade Cattle Gives Large Returns on the Investment.

(By F. A. BRIGGS, Staff Correspondent of The Dallas News.)

have grown familiar with almost every yon, the announcement that this great insects to worry live stock, and there under the direction of Prof. E. R. silos. Lectures will be given by C. M. area is just being discovered would is an abundance of pure water. appear ridiculous. From an agricul- The live stock farmer, the man who as a part of their course in agricul- way and others on the uses of silos, tural standpoint, however, it is true, grows a maximum acreage of feed- ture. to come.

be amply rewarded for his labor, and who can borrow money if he needs Spanish peanuts. will score as many successes, year in it, but generally he is not in the borand year out, as wil the man who tills rowing class. the soil in any other section of the country.

The Cowman's Vlew.

Strangers from older-settled sections of Texas and other states are filled with awe at the vast expanse of uncultivated country, and wonder if it will not take many generations to secure enough homeseekers to occupy available land. The cowman, however, has the idea that the country is into prominence. It is the new- valued at \$200.65. When the truck tain in the United States, towering have got so close together that he is even experimenting a little and growing kaffir corn and maize for feed Not a few have recognized the inevitable, and offer their lands for sale in quarters and sections, but as long as bodies of six to fiften sections can be held together there will be a semblance of the old-time cattle business. There yet remains a number of cowmen who not only regret the passing of the old days, but who refuse to recognize the permanency of the new era. These men, however, admit that pastures are growing smaller and that they are forced to reduce their herds and also to purchase feed from their farmer neighbors and cotton-seed cake fom North and Central Texas. They have also found that the oldtime cowboys are scarce and they must depend upon what they facetiously term "Kaffir corn cowboys," or send to mail order houses for their help. Other things have changed. Cutting out cattle is different. In the days of long-horned cattle, or before dehorning of the white-faced cattle was practiced, this work was done from horseback. Cattle with horns do not bunch together as do those with short horns, or not at all, and under present conditions it becomes necessary, oftentimes, to dismount and go in among the cattle, driving out the ones desired much after the manner of punching cattle at the stockyards: Thus are old ways of handling cattle passing into the beyond.

in those states than there ever was BONHAM HIGH SCHOOL per square mile in the Panhandle or STOCK RANCHING the South Plains of Texas. They are not owned by a few people, however, \$579.39 from Nine Acres; Boys Find but are distributed among thausands of farmers, who make more per head

than any cattle king that ever drove his thousands into the canyons to par-

Stock farming is the thing for the Panhandle and the Plains. Why not? harvested next May. It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that kaffir corn, maize, millet, sorghum, sugar beets, alfalfa, peanuts and other feedstuffs can be grown in large tonnage with as great a cer- ter pasturage.

tainty as corn can be grown in lowa Gros receipts for the last year, this short winter course, to build their To the cattlemen and cowboys who or Illinois, and is has been demon- \$579.39, or \$64.37 per acre. have roamed the Panhandle and the strated that these feedstuffs have Plains for so many years that they practically as much food value as has

for exploitations into the resources of stuff and who keeps just enough live The farm is divided into thre plots periments conducted with silage and Jr., was selected to serve as chairman to France, will be accorded a special the soil and methods of producing re- stock to consume that feed and no of three acres each, and the boys prac- other phases of silage. sults are of recent beginning and will more than he can give reasonable pro- tice a system of crop rotation in acundoubtedly continue for many years tection during bad weather, and who cordance with the best modern methreturns to the soil the manure, is the ods of farming. During the last sea-The results thus far obtained have farmer who is prosperous, no matter son they raised on plot No. 1 (overconvinced the investigators that the where heis found. It is generally the flow land) 90 bushels of corn. When farmer who will develop the under- farmer who grows a crop and sells it, the corn was gathered, in October, the ground water supply, if located in the who takes from his soil and never ground was plowed and has been

mate and cultivate intelligently, will the farmer who has well-kept stock next May and the plot planted to interestingly described in a report just Plot No. 2 grew three bales of cot-

Idea Taking Hold.

something radical or unheard-of, a bushel. Stable manure is being dis- headwaters over a hundred miles disranchman is able to move about he is dug, in June, cowpeas or Soja beans apt to have his bunch of cattle, if they will be planted. number no more than a dozen or two. It is not the old-time ranchman, however, who is to bring stock raising potatoes, cabbage, beets and peas,

FARM IS PROFITABLE.

That Crop Rotation Helps Increase Production.

WHAT BONHAM SCHOOL BOYS tially protect them from the blasts of RAISED ON NINE ACRES OF LAND: Director C. M. Evans as "Silo Day" at the United States Geological Survey, Ninety bushels of corn.

Barley for pasturage, which will be

Three bales of cotton.

Ninety bushels of cotton seed. Early truck valued at \$200.65. Rye and dwarf Essex rape for win- the different silo manufacturers for

colege campus. The farmers attend-Bonham, Texas, Dec. 7 .- The Bon- ing this course of practically two corn. There never was a country ham High School is operating a nine- weeks time will have every chance where there was less disease. There acre demonstration farm. For the possible to learn the strong and weak buffalo wallow, every break and can- are no mosquitoes, no ticks or other last two years the boys of the school, points about the different makes of

Kooken, have been managing the farm Evans, H. H. Williamson, J. W. Ridg-

shallow belt, or who will adapt his returns anything, who is looking for planted to barley for winter pasturmethods to conditions of soil and eli- ready money and not finding it. It is age. This barley will be harvested high Sierra country of California, is

> ton, and the bales were lately sold for \$59.70, \$59.90 and \$67.48, respectively.

Crop Rotation Profitable. Plot No. 3 grew early truck, such as tude of 11,000 feet or more.

wide and the average wradient is 100 PRESIDENT URGES "SILO DAY" FOR A. & M. Farmers to Have Special Demonstra-

The description of this river and of tion of Food Values During Short other rivers in the great San Joaquin basin is found in Water-Supply Paper 299, containing stream measurements House Sub-Committee Will Consider College Station, Texas, Dec. 5 .- Jan- in the San Joaquin River basin, by uary 10, 1913, has been designated by H. D. McGlashan and H. J. Dean, of the farmers' short winter course, just issued, in co-operation with the which is to be held at the Agricul- Water Commission and Conservation tural and Mechanical College, College Commission of the State of California.

GALVESTON PLANS BIG BEACH RACE MEET.

them to send their representatives to Fred M. Lege, Jr., Appointed Chairman with J. W. Munn to Stage \$25,000 Feature Attraction.

Taft to the Governors' conference here Galveston, Texas, Dec. 7 .-- Plans today wil be considered as a part of which contemplate the staging of a the general currency reform to be at-\$25,000 automobile race meet on Gal- tempted by the sub-committee of the veston Beach as the fature attraction House Banking and Currency Comfor the Cotton Carnival of 1913 were mittee, it was decided today. Myron announced today, when Fred M. Lege, T. Herrick, United States Ambassador hearing by the sub-committee seeking of the executive committee for the a substitute for the Aldrich currency fifth annual summer entertainment in plan. The sub-committee will meet this city.

either Tuesday or Thursday of next. Mr. Lege's acceptance of the posi- week to hear Mr. Herrick. tion was conditioned upon the consent Mr. Herrick, since becoming Ambassador to France, has made a special of Cof Capt. J. W. Munn to promote study of the system of rural credits the beach rases. Captain Munn, who conducted in Europe and made a comserved as chairman of the racing com- plete report to President Taft. He is mittee which aranged and staged the expected to supply the names of other big beach meet last summer, has con- authorities on this subject, whom the sented to serve, under the agreement committee is anxious to hear.

Taft Addresses Governors. basin range from a few hundred feet, not only one of the best, but the big-President Taft, in a speech to twen-Advancing the stock-farming idea The ninety bushels of seed secured at the mouth of the river's lower.can- gest, beach race meet ever held in the ty-six Governors, earlier in the day, for the Panhandle is not suggesting from this cotton are being sold at \$1 yon, to more than 14,000 feet, on the history of the sport. It is planned to urged the adoption of uniform stateraise \$25,000 by subscription from legislation which would make possi-Stock farming is the natural sequence tributed on this land for a potato crop tant. More than fifty of the peaks in viduals and to offer the entire amount system of rural credits and low interthe basin exceed 13,000 feet in alti- in cash prizes to the racers. If the est-bearing loans to farmers, similar tude, and many of the lakes which plans are consummated there is little to that in vogue in many European feed the upper stream are at an alti- doubt that the most famous race countries. pilots, not only of America, but of

"We are not going to adopt a sys-Europe, will participate in the meet, tem over night," said the President_ and that the event will attract world-"It is going to take a considerable wide attention. time before the country shall receive

the benefit of it, but the earlier we egin the agitation the earlier we shall achieve the purpose we have in bringing the matter to the attention. of the public. "There is no subject," continued the President, "of greater importance to the people of the United States than the improvement of agricultural methods, the keeping them up to date in all agricultural communities; the securing of profits to the farmer; the atracting of the young men of the country to farming as a lucrative profession, and the lowering of the cost of producing agricultural products and the lowering of their prices to the consumer. "We have great capital in this country and we have farming property that is producing farm products of immense value. It would seem clear that with these two elements in would be possible to introduce a third, by which the farmer engaged in producing the crops should be able, in view of the value of what he produces and the value of the land on which it is produced, to obtain money on the faith of the land and the faith of the product which will enable him to expand his acreage and better his methods of cultivation and production.

Winter Course.

Station, Texas, January 5 to 19, 1913.

Director Evans states that he has

about completed arrangements with

different makes of silos upon the

The deep Kern River canyon, in the

Survey. Altitudes in the Kern River that an effort will be made to put on

methods of construction, feeding ex-A "LOST RIVER."

Kern River Never Reachees Its Outlef-Waters Used for Irrigation.

issued by the United States Geological

Cattle Industry Not Declining.

Panhandle, and probably will continue These stock farmers are also grow- is both practical and profitable. The is till utilized for irrigation before it Ever since the flags were used in and in Europe are somewhat different, will be greatly revised. At the pres- acreage of various feedstuffs, and, farm for the last year, based on sales Kern becomes a "lost river." ent time, one hears in Amarilio, Dal-hart, and other population centers, hart, and other population centers, their kaffir corn and maize is cut and were \$579.39, or \$64.37 per acre. River is its South Fork. The basin is vanguished. When an army found it-United States. cattle-running from 1,00% to 15,000 ing and then stacked in an approved land under the management of these ing greatly in topography. The easthead, valued anywhere from \$40,000 manner. Millet is also cured and boys is being annually improved, ern basin is characterized by compara-victors to be placed above it on the to become luncheon guests of the

Stock Farming the Thing.

While men will talk about driving for fifty to one hundred head of beef on a larger scope." the cattle from the Plains by the animals on a quarter-section, or at building of fences and the cultivating least enough to carry them through



There is money in stock raising on the South Plains.

comer from older sections, where that was removed, in May and June, the 14,501 feet above sea level, overlooks WHY FLAGS ARE HALF-MASTED. method of making money has been ground next grew three tons of excel- the northern part of the Kern River practiced for years. He is setting the lent peanut hay, worth \$45. When the basin from the east.

example and making the demonstra- peanuts were removed, in October, the Kern River rises in glacial lakelets tion, and many natives, or at least ground was planted to rye and dwarf among the high peaks of the Sierra so-called pioneers, are following suit. Essex rape, for winter pasture. This divide and on the Kings-Kern and Perhaps you have noticed that It is not the intention to try to con- In the vicinity of Amarillo, particular- pastureis now being grazed over by Great Western divides. It flows di- whenever a prominent person dies vey the idea that the cattle industry is ly to the south, toward Canyon, in cows and pigs, and next spring will rectly southward about 70 miles, then the flags on public buildings are

Formerly It Signified Submission by

Conquered Nation.

growing less important. When a Randall County, are found numerous be turned under, when the land is to southwestward to the mouth of its hoisted only part of the way up. This that government institutions adapted canyon, a few miles northeast of is called "half mast." Did you ever to form the conduit pipe between capifrom \$40 to \$60 there is no occasion to splendid ensilage, nearly as good as "The boys," said Prof. Kooken, Bakersfield, where it enters the south stop to think what conection there talists and farmers are successfully belittle the industry that produces it. Indian corn, and perhaps just as good "find that this system of crop rota-end of San Joaquin Valley. No water could be between a flag that was not operating, why should we not adopt The industry is now the most im-when methods of handling are im-tion, where dairy cows and pigs are from Kern River has reached the San properly hoisted and the death of a them here?"

ing in a scientific manner a large gross receipts from this nine-acre reaches the larger valley, and the war, it has ben the custom to have the President said, yet by modifica-

talk of herds of cattle-"bunches" of bound by machinery, shocked for cur- When it is borne in mind that the divided into two lesser basins, differ- self hopelessly beaten it hauled down The Governors came to Washington

to \$500,000, but the romance, if there stacked for winter use, while alfalfa rather than depleted by such yields, tively low, flat and irregular hills, same pole. This was a token not of President and Mrs. Taft and particiwe at once se the force of the argu- separated by many intervening mead- submission, but of respect. It has been demonstrated that it is ment for applying such or similar ows, large and small; it is drained by In those days, when a famous sol- and farmers' co-operative banks.

an easy matter to grow and store feed methods of intensive culture to land the South Fork. The western basin is dier died, flags were lowered out of The following committee was named charcterized by high glaciated peaks respect to his memory. The custom today to draft uniform rural credit and ridges and by deep canyons; it is long ago passed from purely military legislation to be recommended to the drained by the main stream, which usage to public life of all kinds, the states:

of farms, they are making statements the winter months, and not a few tained, it being recognized as the flows for a great part of its length flag flying at half mast being a sign Governors Oneal, Alabama, chairwithout a knowledge of the facts. have found it profitable to fatten ani- logical industry of the country. It is through a narrow canyon. Kern that the dead man was worthy of uni- man; Johnson, of California; Plaisted, bound to win, and, when it becomes River canyon proper is about 20 miles versal respect. The space left above of Maine; Foss, of Massachusetts; nois, Iowa, Southern Wisconsin and Other stock farmers have turned general, real prosperity will perma-long, one mile wide at the top, and it is for the flag of the great conqueror, Hadley, of Missouri; Harmon, of Ohio; other great agricutural states, but their attention to dairy animals, and nently reside in this great and won- 1,500 to 2,000 feet deep. The bottom of all-the angel of death.-Toronto Mann, of Virginia; McGovern, of Wisof the canyon is several hundred feet Mail and Express. consin; and Carey, of Wyoming.

A Lesson from Europe.

"An easy exchange between capital and farmers with proper security has been established in European countries where the rate of interest had been lowered so that the farmer is practically on the same basis of advantage in the borrowing of money as the business man.

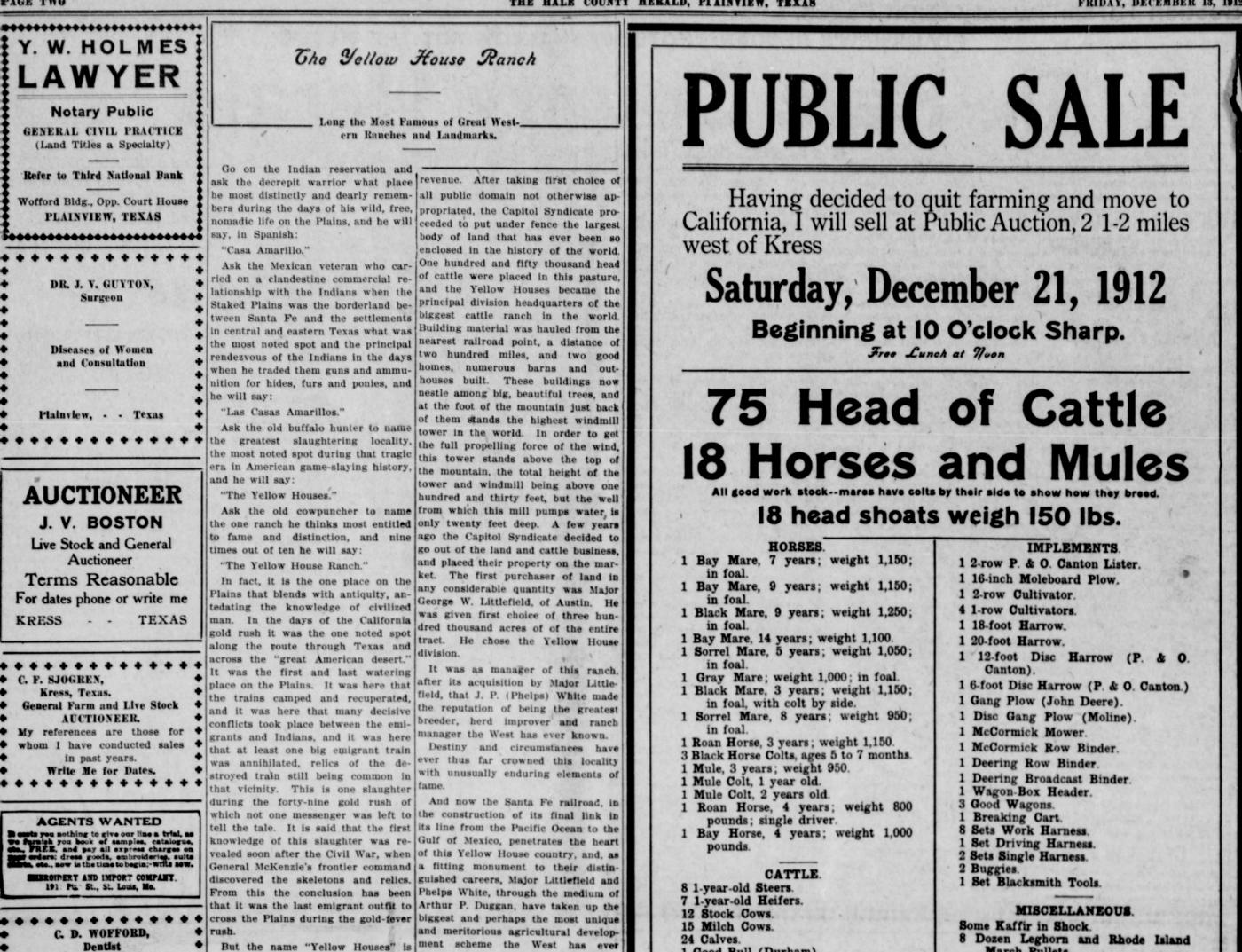
"If this can be done abroad, it can

pate in a conference on rural credits

PAGE TWO

THE HALE COUNTY HEBALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912



Booms 14-16, Ware Hotel Bldg. **Phones:** Office, 197; Residence, 198 ******* DR. C. B. BARR, Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Calls Answered Day and Night. PHONES: Office, 94; Room, 86. Plainview, Texas. DR. E. O. NICHOLS, Specialist in Diseases of the Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat. Glasses Fitted. Office in Stevens Building,

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Plainview, Texas.

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE Money Back for Any Gase of Rheumatism, Neuralga or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Law to be absolutely free from any opiates or harmful drsgs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way. and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troublesknown to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble---Uric Acid---and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO. of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands af voluntary grateful people SOLACE has restoree to health. Testimonial letters, Literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

RaLee Morris, president of the First National Bank of Chico, Texas, wrote to the Solace Company as follows.

'r want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis. Tenn, for which I enclose \$1 This remedy has been used by some friends of Tul.

R. Lee Morris Signed Put up in asc soc and Sr. boxes

ITS MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write y for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

known, their specialty being irrigaderived from a fact that antedates the tion and stock-farming. knowledge of man, that furnishes ma-

A contrast. A story of evolution terial for the archaeologist. Here one finds the monumental evidence of and revelation. Not so many years primitive man's abode. Here for a ago the gold-field-bound emigrant considerable distance a mountain is suffered and famished for drink. crowned with a high ledge of soft, striving to reach his goal, the springs yellow stone, and in this stone ledge along the Yellow House Canyon, are numerous excavations, unmis- never dreaming that but a few feet takably once used as dwelling places below the surface he trod there was -crude but substantial homes and an ocean of the purest and best water. With a little digging the buffalo fortresses combined.

The prehistoric man departed and hunter could have provided himself left not a bone or relic of his exist- with a well and an abundance of water in the heart of the range, but. ence) save the deserted hole homes in the hillside. In the moon-lit valley through ignorance, he was forced to beyond, the Indian danced the scalp camp in the less desirable country dance and indulged in the wild orgies along the Yellow House Canyon.

As is common with all noted frontier of victory and went his destined way. Then for a brief period the uniformed places, comedy, pathos, romance and Federal soldiers flashed upon the scene mystery mingle with the history of and hurried along the grass-trampled this noted locality. Some distance trail of the fleeing red man, and from the headquarters are a number then for awhile all was silent, deso- of graves, all of them showing to have late-undisturbed save by the thun-been there many years. No slab or derous tread of drifting buffalo herds, tombstone inscription tells their story. the velvet step of the antelope and the One is left to observe and ponder. howling of wolves at night. Then Maybe this one was killed by a fallcame the rugged hide hunters, who, ing horse or an infuriated animal without mercy, and dead to romance. Maybe the decayed bones of Bill are stained the grass with gore, marked there because Jim got his gun first. the prairie with carcasses, obliterat- Maybe this one sickened and died, ing the Indian's greatest, most cher- ministered to only by the rough hands ished and most sacred inheritance- and kind hearts of his cowboy comthe buffalo. The wolf reveled in the panions. The graves give up no sefeast of food left rotting on the crets, and the stories stand untold.

prairie; the antelope timidly watched, But in this vicinity are graves surand wondered from afar, and ignor- rounded by greater mystery than antly, innocently awaited a fate longer those found in this little prairie cemedelayed but little less complete and tery. Some months ago a stranger Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the blood. It is merciless than that of his contem- appeared at the ranch and asked perporary, the buffalo. Their work com- mission to dig for buried treasure. plete, the hunters went, leaving tons He was laughingly told to dig away, of bleaching bones as evidence of but cautioned to fill up the holes when their destructive invasion, and once he got through. The man did his digmore the great, wild empire of terri- ging and went his way. Some time tory was silent, desolate-more silent, after his departure it was found that more desolate than ever before. he had dug several holes. These And now entered modern commer- holes he had filled with much appar-

cialism. The Texas Legislature ent indifference, and at every one of traded a lot of unsuspecting gentlemen them were found human bones. At testimonial letters which have been received from from Chicago three million acres of every place he had dug into a human "otherwise unappropriated public do- grave. All of his work had been done main" for a three-million-dollar capi- with precision, nothing at random. It tol, and there was great rejoicing was a much-talked-of mystery for throughout the state, not especially awhile, but that was all that ever came because Texas was to have a three- of it. During the discussion a good pay, devoting her afternoons to visit- deal stronger than I have for many million-dollar capitol, but because many people remembered how divers ing the other schools of this city and years, and Filey Kidney Pills did it." we had buncoed a lot of "Yanks" men with considerable money about various other cities in the state or- No harmful drugs. R. A. Long's Drug be returned if it does not help you. mind; here and I must say its action was wonder good and proper. The war was over, their persons had mysteriously dis- ganizing leagues. but sectional bitterness was still ram- appeared years ago, having been last

pant. The moral of this story is that heard of in this vicinity. But no one teacher can pick out boys in the he who laughs last, laughs best. The could remember the names of the lost school room who are addicted to the Groceries are Better. WRIGHT YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOL. three million acres of land is now people, nor the locality from whence cigarette habit by observing their stu-ACE. "No Special Treatment Schemes or fees.' worth, at a conservative estimate, they came, which made detective work pidity in school work. She lays stress fifty million dollars, whereas the ineffectual and left a large missing on the declaration that boys who capitol building has never increased link in the weird story .- Don C. Big- smoke cigarettes habitually are so rein value nor produced a dollar in gers, in Littlefield News.

1 Good Bull (Durham) HOGS 18 Shoats (150 pounds)

2 Round Oak Heaters. 2 Good Incubators. Some Household Furniture.

March Pullets

TERMS---All sums under \$10.00 cash; over \$10.00, 12 months time on good approved Bankable notes bearing 10 per cent interest; 5 per cent discount for cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. J. Hochstetler & Sons, Owners W. A. Nash, J. W. Skipworth, Auctioneer Clerk

TO ENFORCE OKLAHOMA

Women in League Plan to Start Reform Among School Boy Smokers.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 7 .- For the first time since the enactment of the law, there now seems to be a prospect of a serious effort to enforce the provision of the Oklahoma anti-cigarette law, as a result of the activities of the Oklahoma Anti - Cigarette

some of the city commissioners and the municipal counsellor.

Store.

Dr. Martin declares that a trained DUNAWAY.

that they are easily distinguished from ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW. those who abstain. She is so deeply imbued with the

crusade which she is leading in this city, based, as she claims, on results obtained in other cities where she has worked in the cause, that she believes within three years' time it will be im-

possible to buy a cigarette, or "the makings," from any dealer in the city.

THE SECRET TERROR.

The haunting fear of sickness and helplessness is the secret terror of League. The move has the active sup- the working man. Health is his capiport of the teachers and school au- tal. Kidney diseases sap a man's thorities and, so far as Oklahoma City strength and vitality. They lessen is concerned, it is also backed up by his earning capacity. Foley Kidney by healing the disease. They are the weight.'

The active head of the movement at best medicine made for kidney and the present time is Dr. Dora Martin, bladder troubles. They act quickly formerly of Chicago, who is now and thoroughly. You can buy nothing the weakened, tired and overtaxed teaching in the forenoon in the River- better. John McMasters, Streator, is easily assimilated by the weakest side public school of this city on half- III., says: "I feel better and a great stomachs, and is delicious to the taste, Adv. 52

> You will like our Service, and our Adv. tf.



DO YOU ENJOY EATING

Or Does Everything You Eat Distress You?

Experts declare that the reason stomach disorders are so common in this country is due to hasty and careless habits of eating. Stomach troubles and run-down conditions also usually go together.

John Lind, of Oneonta, N. Y., says "I have been troubled with a bad stomach trouble for fifteen years, and became so weak that I could hardly walk or do any work. My appetite was very poor, and it seemed impos sible to get any relief. Since taking two bottles of Vinol I find that it has already made a remarkable improvement in my health; my digestion is Pills bring back health and strength much strenger, and I have gained in

> Vinol makes weak stomachs strong because it strengthens and tones up nerves of the digestive organs. Vinol Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will (Adv.)

Plainview, Texas.

We are still in the market, and are poving the highest prices for Kaffir and Milo Heads, Bulk Grain, Millet Seed and Cane Seed. COBB & EL-LIOTT. -Adv. U.

THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME." benefits the community as greatly as spirit of pride in the home and family

"Home Owner Is the Builder of Empire," Says American Lumberman.

Much has been said and written about the advantages of owning a come, and thus will establish a perme-so much, in fact, that it is dif- manent buying power that the renting ficult to avoid platitudes in discuss- family seldom has. Thereby the coming the subject. Then, too, a desserta- munity gains a solvent member in the cardinal virtue. Holland has taught tion of this sort seems a little too place of a dependent one. much like an attempt to demonstrate an axiom-to prove the obvious. But there are certain phases of home ownership that sometimes are over-

owner and the community in which he lives; with the greatest possibilities for good citizenship afforded the home neighbors.

looked

an abiding place. But that place is You will note, quickly enough, the community. The man who owns no not necessarily a home. The word caution with which he proceeds. cannot be applied to quarters tem- Every man ought to have some am- public affairs proportionate to his inporarily occupied, whether it be a bition. The man who "makes good" vestment. He cares little whether house or a hotel.

manency. It must be above the con- citizenship, which means, among other wasted; whether honest, capable men tingency that rent money may not be things, the accumulation of enough hold office or whether the people's forthcoming on the first of the month. property to afford financial stability, business is administered by thieves. Even the law, as devoid of sentiment The ownership of a home is the first What difference does it make to him as it is, takes cognizance of this fact step in the process. by allowing a homestead exemption Philadelphia is and long has been that canot be voided, even for the col- known as the foremost home city in facilities maintained at a high standlection of a just debt.

with an average income; That income son with Philadelphia when the stand- let the man acquire a home and see is not sufficient to cover all the lux- ard of living of the family with an, urles that tempt the average man or average income is concerned. Phila-! forth of the monthly income! How comfort. seriously is the standard of living Chief among the considerations that house floater, the tenement house

monthly toll to the landlord!

for rent goes into circulation and big city, the effect is the same. The

nency of his residence and the en- is not a National trait. But it is the

vironment upon his relations with his and see how quickly you get what you many of us lack.

The first requisite of the family is tell him you do not own your home. fluence on the public affairs of the

lowered by the expenditure of that present themselves to the average dweller and the saloon hangers-on; family is the influence of the home on ; It may be said that the money paid children. Living in a small town or a

WANTED--100 More Young Men and Women

To take our Bookkeeping and Stenographic Courses, and to take up good paying positions. Have been established 23 years and have more than 150,000 graduates now holding positions. Don't you think it would pay you to take the Draughon Training? Write us to-day for our FREE Catalogue and information. It will tell you how to SUCCEED. Address

Draughon's Practical Business College BOX NO. 873 AMARILLO, TEYAS



does the money spent for other things, one of the strongest elements in charbut the reasoning is false. The aver- acter building-is fostered and enage family that owns its home will hanced only when there is a real save. It will become independent of home, a permanent home, and one salary, wages, or other precarious in- that the children can regard as "our

> Thrift is everywhere regarded as a the whole world a lesson in thrift,

From the standpoint of the com- and no argument is needed to prove munity, there can be no guestion that her remarkable part in history to the the home owner, by the very perma- thrift of her people. In America thrift

hanced credit and standing he enjoys basis of the success and advancement They have to do chiefly with the therefrom, makes a far more desir- of many of our best communities. relation that exists between the home able citizen than the transient renter. And it is encouraged by the love of Go to any merchant and ask him to home more than by any other considextend your credit. Assume that you erations combined. Years of labor are a person of moderate resources, and saving for a home teach thrift owner and with the effect of his en- Tell the merchant you own your home and inspire that business sense which

ask. But try another merchant, and Home ownership has its marked inproperty is apt to show an interest in always has his share. And that am- taxes are high or low; whether public A home must have a measure of per- bition ought to bend toward good funds are guarded zealously or whether the streets are paved, the sidewalks kept in repair, the public America. And most other American ard? If conditions get too bad he Take the average American family, cities dare not stand up for compari- can go somewhere else to live. But the difference in his attitude.

Examine the political situation in woman. But how greatly the purchas- delphia hardly knows such a thing as any city where a disreputable gang able luxuries and conveniences are re- "moving day," for it is a city of is in power and you will find that the duced if rent day takes a third or a homesteads, of permanence, and of responsibility rest on the semitransient population, on the lodging Binennial Report Points Out Need of

> not on those districts where people own their homes.

A real home is an inspiration. It is an incentive to good citizenship, an Cotton

'If solid happiness we prize, Within our breast this jewel lies, And they are fools who roam. The world has nothing to bestow; From own own selves our joys must flow.

And that dear hut, our home." -American Lumberman. Che PURE FOOD LINE The little tots are always fond of pastry, but if made from lard it's bound to be greasy and indigestible, and isn't good for their little stomachs; if made from butter, it's too expensive-at present butter prices.

Cottolene

is far better than lard because it is a vegetable product, never makes food greasy, never causes indigestion. It is the equal of butter at about one-third the price. So why be extravagant?

> Feed the "kiddies" their fill of pastry-if made from Cottolene it won't harm them.

Cottolene is both economical and healthful.

3 tablespoons Cottolene 3 egg yolks 1 white 2¹/₂ cups flour 1 cup freshly ma 21/2 cups flour 1 cup freshly mashed potato 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teasp'n gr'd mace 1/4 teasp'n gr'd nutmen Cream the Cottolene, add sugar, then the eggs stir in potato and milk, add flour gradually; us more if necessary. Rolland cut all doug needed before frying. Fry in deep Co

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

M. COLLEGE ASKS FOR VETERINARY SCHOOL.

Increased Facilities for Training in Agriculture.

College Station, Texas, Dec. 7 .-Walton Peteet, president of the board of directors of the Agricultural and anchor for the family, and, finally, but Mechanical College of Texas, has far from least in importance, the cor- submitted to Governor Colquitt the binerstone of the community's life and ennial report of the board, covering solidity. The whole subject may be the two years ending August 31, 1912. summed up in six lines from Nathaniel The report reviews the work accomplished by the various departments of the college and contains recommendations for the expansion and support of the school. Texas compares favorably in the number of students, but ranks very low in the amount given for support.

> Perhaps the most significant feature of the report is the recommendation asking for the establishment of a

Coal will be higher when winter sets in. These crisp mornings remind you that it is getting time for fires. Save money by ordering your coal now.

TRY THIS RECIPE:

SOLE HANDLER OF Simon Pure Nigger-heads, **Rockvale and Domino Coals** I BUY AND SELL ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. COLEMAN **COAL AND GRAIN DEALER** Phone No. 176 **Between** Depots

PAGE THREE



PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912



Presidential Electors, Other Two Going to Wilson.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 7 .- Roose- Delvalle. welt carried California by 174 votes, although he will have but eleven of the state's thirteen electors. The other two will be cast for Wilson.

These figures are final, but will not pleted in the Secretary of State's ofbe made official until the returns from fice today, shows that Wilson carried Los Angeles County have been formally audited by the Secretary of State.

The Roosevelt plurality is based on the totals of the two electoral candidates receiving the highest vote. They were A. J. Wallace, Republican, 283,610; Thomas Griffin, Democrat, | The Herald for Job Printing

cratic elector, who, in turn, was but befell them, I have an idea that while Progressives Will Get but Eleven three votes behind Ralph Bull, the she was patching their faces up with eleventh successful Republican. The linament and sticking-plaster, and high man of the two defeated Repub- while they were still crying, she licans ran fifty-seven votes behind soothed their broken spirits and made them laugh by singing:

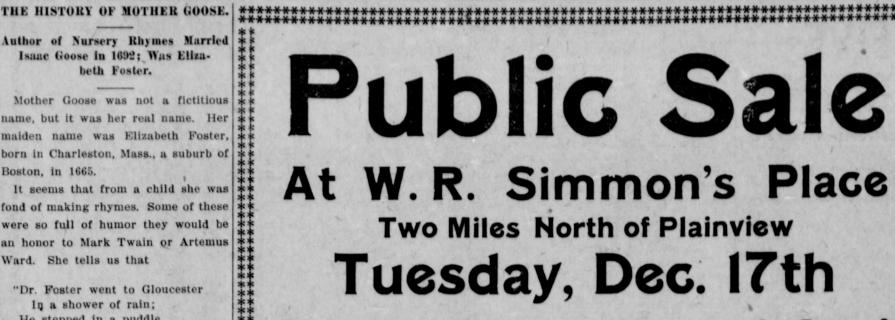
'Jack and Gill went up a hill

To get a pail of water; Jack fell . down and cracked his

crown, And Gill came tumbling after."

the state over Taft by 146,086. Wil-Sometimes she was tragic in her deson polled 423,152 votes, Taft, 277,066 scriptions, as in the "drowning of votes, leading Roosevelt, who polled poor pussy in the well by little Johnny Green.

> By and by the family was scattered, Father Goose was gathered to his peo-



Beginning at 10 O'clock. Dinner on the Ground

Property of W. R. Simmons, Mrs. G. B. Simmons and R. D. Hess This Sale Will Include About Thirty Head of the Best Horses and Mares in the Country.

2 Surreys.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF THE LIVE STOCK TO BE SOLD:

- 2 Grey Geldings, 1,400 pounds.
- 4 Black Percheron Mares, 1,300 to 1,750 pounds.
- 3 Grey Mares, 1,100 to 1,450 pounds.
- 2 Gentle Buggy-Pony Mares.
- 1 two-year-old Percheron Filley, 1,250 pounds.
- 4 two-year-old geldings, extra good.
- 3 one-year-old geldings.
- 1 one-year-old filley, very fine.
- 8 last-spring Colts, all good.
- 3 Bay Horses, medium size.
- 1 Black Mare, medium size.
- 3 Jersey Cows, soon to be fresh.
- 1 Jersey heifer, one year old.
- 10 to 25 head of Young Hogs.

2 Buggies and Harness. 10 or 12 Sets of Harness. 1 three-section Harrow. two-section Disc Harrows. Disc Harrows. **One-row Lister Planters.** Go-Devils (one row). Cultivators. Sulky Plows. two-gang Plow. Acme Harrow Campbell Sub-Packer. Slip Scraper. Number of other things too numerous to mention.

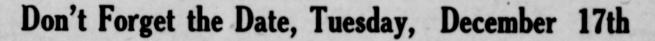
IMPLEMENTS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Two lots of Household Goods. 50 Gallons Canned Fruit and some Lard. Chickens and Indian Runner Ducks. If you want them at private sale.

Terms of Sale

All amounts under \$10 cash; all amounts over \$10 twelve months time with 8 per cen interest on bankable notes, 4 per cent discount for cash. W. R. Simmons, Mrs. G. B. Simmons and R. D. Hess.

NOTE --- I will offer my Percheon stallion, 4X, at private sale. The best horse on the Plains. Get up a comany and buy him, as the season will soon be open .-- W. R. Simmons



in the home beyond and Mother ganization of the Central Texas Farm-, this section, as is coal for coke and ers' District Union. J. E. Cherry, of was left alone. He daughter Elizabeth had married Thomas Fleet, Rockdale, president; J. S. Jones, of a printer, and they were living in Taylor, vice president; and J. W. Van Corsicana .-- The Corsicana Petrole-Camp, of Rockdale, secretary-treas- um Company has amended its charter Pudding Lane, Boston. Thomas Fleet had a wise head. He urer, are the officers, so as to increase its capital stock from thought that if his own children could \$300,000 to \$1,500,000. entertained by the homely Orange.-The advertising committee his mother-in-law, they San Angelo .-- The Chamber of Comof the Commercial Club will decide merce has listed thirty-two carload printing for the amuseupon a slogan for the city, which will children. Thus he belots of horses and mules that will be be selected from several hundred ofhere for sale on Trades Day, Decemdown her jingles whenfered by local citizens. ber 10. In addition to this, the list of chance, and he would agrilcultural implements and farm acllow her about the houses and ask San Antonio .- At the anual meeting cessories listed with the Chamber of or more of her rhymes. of the magnates of the Texas base- Commerce is growing daily. One day Mr. Fleet, coming in, laid the astonished eyes of Mother ball league, Wilbur P. Allen was reelected president; Joe Cummings, secthe first volume of the book Why be held up when you can buy retary, and Robert Scott Israel and that has now become famous. The at THE NECESSITY STORE at Bar-A. H. Danforth, vice presidents. The gain Prices every day. Southeast dear old lady laughed when she turned owners of the Austin franchise were to the title page and found the picture corne. Square. -Adv. tf. given until January 10 to dispose of goose with its mouth wide open. their holdings or the league will buy new book bore this title: "Songs the club franchise at an agreed price. for the Nursery; or, Mother Goose's Melodies for Children. Printed by T.

Official Vote in Ohio.

cial vote of Ohio on President, com-

229,327, by 47,739.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 7 .--- The offi-

303 23 305 2

"The value---even necessity, of a practical education to young people to-day is so obvious that no argument should be required in support of it."

---T. C. PICKETT, Representative from Iowa.

"Everybody ought, by this time, to understand that business men and women need business education on the same principal that a doctor must have a medical education."

JOHN W. KERN, United States Senator. .



Your duty to yourself demands that you attend a

Practical Up-to-date School

Seth Ward Business College Plainview, Texas

Write, or better still come and see us.

Fleet, at His Printing-house, Pudding Lane, 1719. Price, Two Coppers." We are told that she lived with her which will cost approximately \$30,000. daughter and son-in-law thirty-eight years, and added rhymes to each new edition, and died in 1757, at the age sive remodeling and enlarging of the of ninety-two .- Wallace Wood, D. D.

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Corpus Christi .- A special engineerng board from the War Department has inspected Aransas Pass channel preparatory to making a report to the department on the advisability of Congress making a sufficient appropriation to deepen the channel to a uniform depth of 25 feet.

Beaumont .- The Chamber of Commerce has apointed a committee to iraw the proposed changes in the city charter which will be submitted to a mass meeting called by the city coun- and will be occupied immediately. cil for the purpose of discussing the proposed amendments. The changes Armour & Company for the erection proposed are to meet the city's com- here of a branch house, at an approxmercial, civic and industrial growth.

Beaumont.-The Southwest Texas cessful, and was featured by a "Baby to commence at once Parade" five blocks long, in addition to a large industrial, agricultural and

live stock display.

Taylor .- Representatives from Mi- erection of a \$10,000,000 steel plant lam, Lee, Burleson, Williamson and here. It is the plan of the promoters other counties met here last Saturday to enter all branches of the steel THE afternoon and perfected the final or- trade. High-grade ore is available in

Palestine .- Plans are on foot here for the construction of a sanitarium Port Arthur .-- Work will be started within the next few weeks on extenmanufacturing plant of the Port Arthur Ice and Refrigerating Company. The total expenditure will approxi-

mate \$25,000.

Houston .- The Harris County Investment Company has been organized here, with a capital stock of \$250,000. Houston .- A land deal was recently consummated here whereby 16,400 acres of land in the Lower Rio Grande were sold to C. W. Hahl, of Houston, and associates of St. Louis for \$615,-

Dallas .- The Missouri, Kansas & Texas' new \$450,000 building to be used for office purposes is completed,

Texarkana .-- Plans are on foot by imate cost of \$50,000.

Austin .- The irrigation of 40,000 Fair, which closed a five days' exhi- acres of land near Bronte by Austin bition on November 30, was most suc- and Ballinger capitalists is expected

> El Paso.-It is understood that the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, of Pittsburg, has perfected plans for the

THE GULF

PANY, PECOS AND NORTHERN TEXAS RAILWAY COMPANY, By E. P. RIFLEY, President.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

NOTICE OF INTENTION to apple scislature of Texas, which convenes in 13, for the passage of an act or acts g the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe ing the Gulf Railway Company trailroad of The Peo

chase or lease and other property now ow quired by The Gulf and Inte pany of Texas, and to purchase or I roads and other property now own after acquired by the Beaumont Terminal Company, such lease or ccuted, to include the branches a of such railroads, and each of the be therefore contentent of the thereafter constructed; If, Colorado and Santa lease the railroad of The cas Railway Company n to Sweetwater, Texas, authorize The Pecos to authorize The Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company to contract with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company for the operation by the officers of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company of said Rail-road, for account of The Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company. GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE RAIL-WAY COMPANY. By E. P. RIPLEY, President. THE CONCHO, SAN SABA AND LLANO VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY, By E. O. TENISON, Pre dent. THE TEXAS AND GULF RAILWAY COM-PANY,

PANY By J. H. KEEFF, President, GULF AND INTERSTATE RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS, President, President,

BEAUMONT WHARF AND TERMINAL COM PANY,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912

percent.

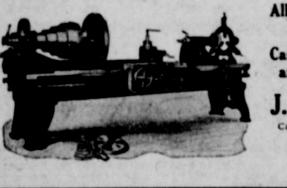
residence.

THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS



WHITE C. **Stephens Building** Room 7

R. A. Long's Drug Store.



All kinds of Machinery Repaired Casing and Pipe of any size Threaded D. Hatcher Carrage and Machine Shop

210 East Main

Phone 133

Adv. 52 lication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks pre-

vicus to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein; but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 64th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper. published in said Judicial District. then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 64th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice's Court of Precinct No. One, Hale County, to be holden at Plainvicw, in said Hale County, on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1912, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1912, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 705, wherein DeLay & Wilks, a partnership composed of Jas. R. DeLay and Sam M. Wilks, are Plaintiffs, and J. R. Pollock is Defendant, and said petition alleging a

claim of \$160, because Defendant listed

for sale with Plaintiffs, land brokers

in Plainview, Texas, the Northwest

Quarter of Section 53, Block M14, D. &

Counties, Texas, containing 160 acres.

at a net price of \$18 per acre, all

plaintiffs might obtain over to be re-

tained as their compensation; that

about July 20, 1912, they obtained a

purchaser ready, able and willing to

buy, and who would have bought, at

other without Plaintifffs' knowledge

and without notifying them. Plain-

tiffs pray for judgment, and that any

money which may have been found

under their writ of garnishment here-

before said Court, at its aforesaid next

turn thereon, showing how you have

Given under my official signature, at

S. J. FRYE.

Justice of the Peace. Precinct No. 1, Hale Co., Texas,

office in Plainview, this the 30th day

of said debt.

executed the same.

of November, A. D. 1912.

seed. Furthermore the difference in weight per bushel increased from 3.2 pounds the first three years to 9.5 pounds the last three years of the experiment. This shows a decided advantage to be secured by thorough fanning and sowing only heavy seed oats.

SEEDING OF BARLEY.

By R. A. Moore. (National Crop Improvement Service.) The seeding of barley should be done later than that of oats or spring wheat, as an early spring frost is more detrimental to young barley plants than to other small cereals. A drill or broadcast seeder is commonly used and the barley is sown at the rate of 114 to 2 bushels per acre. Where it is desirable to seed the land down to clover and timothy 1% bushel of seed barley as a nurse crop is sufficient.

VARIETIES OF GRAIN.

(National Crop Improvement Service.) Home-grown seeds, pure, free from weeds, and found by local experience S. E. Ry. Co., in Hale and Swisher to afford satisfactory yields, are generally to be preferred over all others. A new variety is like the human immigrant, who needs to become acclimated and familiar with his environment before his full value as a citizen can be developed. Better not use new "immigrant" seed if a good variety, already tried out in the local-\$19 per acre cash, but for the fact ity, can be had. This applies to corn, that it was found that Defendant had wheat, oats, barley, rye and all other already contracted a sale of it to an- seeds.

Field at Harvest.

almost invariably pay to reserve twice Selected seed is always in demand, at high prices; and, should one year's crop be of poor quality, the reserve of good seed will come in handy.

FOR SALE: Fourteen Big Type Poland China Pigs of prolific and prize-winning families. Show prospects among them. They are of the big, stretchey, easy feeding kind. note that Hale county farmers have topped the Ft. Worth market several times and would like to correspond with them and others interested in raising hogs. Be sure and write me as I can save you money.

HARRY A. NELSON

Miami, Texas

Nothing "Just as Good" or as Economical for Doughnuts

10^t 15^t & 25^t Cans at all Good Grocers

Pedigree goes with each animal

-For Biscuit, Pies

-Muffins, Waffles,

-and Home Baking

Success and

Satisfaction

One Heaping

Teaspoonful's

ble at any price.

Health Club is the purest, strongest and most econom-ical Baking Powder obtain-

Enough

All guaranteed to be as represented

ALLANDA COLUMNIA

One Cent

Ounce

A. S. McAdams Lumber Co. Lumber and Paints

> We can save you momey on any kind of building material. Call and get our prices.

J. L. PEARCE, Mgr.

Phone 205

MONEY LOAN ТО LAND ON

No Insurance Proposition--No Usury. If you have the security I have my finger on the money. That's all. Y. W. HOLMES, Plainview, Texas

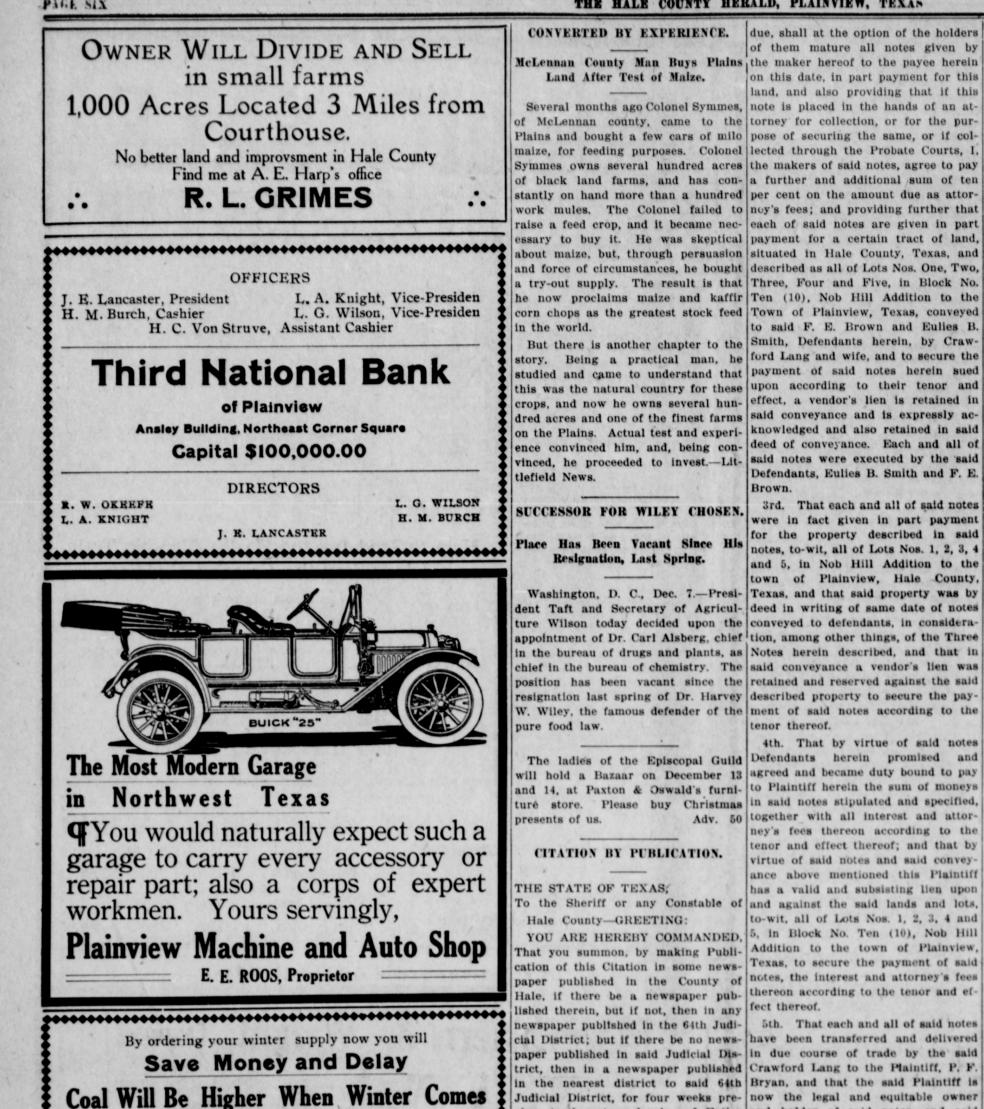
Money To Loan

For the next 60 days, will loan money on farm and ranch lands, in Hale and adjoining counties, 8 per cent interest, three to ten years time. For particulars, address,

> **Hunsaker & Phillips Or inquire at FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

(National Crop Improvement Service.) It often happens that, in a field of grain, parts of the field produce grain of a better quality than is grown on in sued out be applied to the payment other parts. This may be due to the condition of the soil, to rust or to HEREIN FAIL NOT, But have you lodging. It will often pay to cut these best patches by themselves and keep regular term, this writ, with your re- this grain by itself, from which to separate seed for the next crop. In saving and selecting seed, it will as much as is needed for the farm.

PAGE SIX



THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1913

To the Public:-- The Insurance Agency of Bethel & Harrel is now owned by H. W. Harrell, who will continue the business and will occupy the same office--front room, second floor in SoRelle building as formerly occupied by Bethel Harrel.

H. W. HARREL December 1st, 1912

Let Us Figure h :::ON:::: 🐊 Your Lumber Bill 🤽 We have the right kind of Lumber and the right price Our Service Is Just a Little Better. **Plainview Lumber Company** T-------N. H. Lewis

ney's fees thereon according to the tenor and effect thereof; and that by virtue of said notes and said conveyance above mentioned this Plaintiff has a valid and subsisting lien upon and against the said lands and lots, to-wit, all of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, in Block No. Ten (10), Nob Hill Addition to the town of Plainview,

5th. That each and all of said notes

Land Co. Will build you a home or business house or loan you money on your farm at five per cent, simple interest. For further information call at office, HOTEL PLAINVIEW PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

STOP PAYING RENT For Great

D

0

You know that the demand for coal this winter will likely exceed that of any year in the history of Plainview.

When the rush for coal begins delays in delivery will be unreoidable. Fill your bins now and be prepared when cold weather comes.

> We Also Buy and Sell Grain nnd All Kinds of Feedstuff

SHIPLEY & SHIPLEY

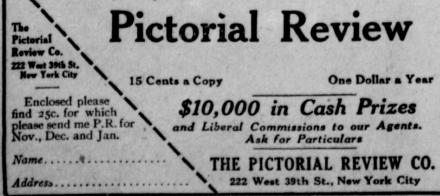
Phone 81 Moreland St ******** W. C. MATHES, Vice President J. H. SLATON, President **GUY JACOB**, Cashler **The First National Bank** Plainview, Texas CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00 SUBPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 170,000.00 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Your business solicited, appreciated and protected.

The Love Letters of a **Confederate General**

WE begin in the November issue a series of real love-letters written over fifty years ago by one of our national neroes to his sweetheart during the period of '61 to '65. This great general will go down to posterity as having accomplished one of the most brilliant feats of arms in the history of the world. He was as great a lover as he was a general, therefore these letters combine authentic history and exquisite romance. They ound a human note that no other work of

literature has done in a decade; it is war, it is romance, it is history, it is literature. You simply can't afford to miss this wonderful series-an inside story of the Civil War now published for the first time and containing all the freshness of a contemporary happening. These letters will grip you hard, and hold your interest from first to last. Fill out the coupon and send it now before you forget it.



vious to the return day hereof. Eulies and holder of said notes, and said B. Smith, whose residence is unknown, vendor's lien.

to be and appear before the Honorable 6th. That the first of said notes is District Court, at the next regular now long past due and unpaid, and term thereof, to be holden in the that the interest on each and all of County of Hale, at the Court House said notes is now long past due and thereof, in Plainview, Texas, on the unpaid, and the Plaintiff herein has 13th day of January, A. D. 1913, then elected and does hereby elect and deand there to answer a Petition filed clare each and all of said notes main said Court, on the 25th day of No- tured and due, an account of Defendvember, A. D. 1912, in a suit numbered ants' failure to pay the first of said on the docket of said Court No. 925, notes when it was due and failure to wherein P. F. Bryan is plaintiff and pay the interest on said notes when F. E. Brown and Eulies B. Smith are due, according to the tenor of said defendants; the nature of the plain- notes, and therefore Alleges that each tiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: and all of said notes are due and payable, and that the purchase money THE STATE OF TEXAS.)

County of Hale. Texas, at the January Term,

A. D. 1913.

of said Court: called Plaintiff, and complaining of age of this Plaintiff in the sum of F. E. Brown and Eulies B. Smith, Six Hundred (\$600.00) Dollars.

spectfully shows to the Court as fol- Defendants to pay said notes when lows, to-wit:

sides in Hale County, Texas, and that ents, a licensed attorney at law, for Defendant F. E. Brown resides in collection, and that it was necessary Potter County, Texas, and that the that suit be filed on same, and that residence of Defendant Eulies B. the Plaintiff has contracted to pay Smith is unknown.

about the 16th day of February, 1911, money equal to the 10 per cent attor-Defendants made, executed and de- ney's fees provided for in said notes, livered to Crawford Lang their three and that said sum provided for in said (3) Certain Promissory Vendor's Lien notes is a reasonable fee for his serv-Notes in writing, two of said Notes ices in collecting said notes. being for the principal sum of One 8th. Wherefore, premises consid-Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars each, and ered, Plaintiff prays the Court that one of said Notes being for the prin- the Defendants be cited to appear in cipal sum of Two Hundred (\$200.00) terms of law to answer this petition, Dollars, each and all of said notes that he have judgment for his debt, bearing date February 16th, 1911, and interest, attorney's fees, and costs of due and payable One (1), Two (2) and suit, and for a foreclosure of his lien Three (3) Years from March 1st, 1911, on the above described property and each respectively payable to the order premises, and that the same be deof Crawford Lang, each of said notes creed to be sold according to law, and drawing interest from March 1st, for such other and further relief, 1911, until maturity at the rate of 8 special and general, in law and equity, per cent per annum, and after matur- that he may be justly entitled to, etc. ity until paid at the rate of 10 per | HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you cent per annum until paid, interest before said Court, on the first day of payable annually as it accrues; and the next term thereof, this Writ, with both principal and interest of said your endorsement thereon, showing notes payable at Plainview, Texas, how you have executed the same. and each of said notes providing that Given under my hand and seal of all past'due interest on this note said Court, at office, in Plainview, shall bear interest from the maturity Texas, this, the 27th day of November, thereof until paid at the rate of 10 A. D. 1912.

per cent per annum. And each of (SEAL) said notes providing that a failure to pay this note at its maturity, or any installment of interest thereon when By W. H. BOX, Deputy.

evidenced by said notes has never been in the District Court of Hale County, paid, and the Defendants, though often requested, have hitherto failed and refused to pay said notes, or any To the Honorable L. S. Kinder, Judge part thereof, and still refuse to pay said notes or any part thereof, and Now comes P. F. Bryan, hereinafter the same remains unpaid to the dam-

hereinafter called Defendants, re- 7th. That because of the failure of due, Plaintiff was forced to place said 1st. That the Plaintiff herein re- notes in the hands of Charles Clemsaid Charles Clements for his services 2nd. That heretofore, to-wit, on or in collecting said notes a sum of

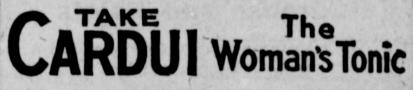
B. H. TOWERY, Clerk District Court, Hale County, Texas.

Bargains in Farms, Ranches, and City Property, see W. W. Jones Land Co. before buying elsewhere if you want to save money, we deliver the goods write us. 211 North Pacific St., Plainview, Tex- W. W. Jones Land Co. as, Don't Forget the Number.

Young Women

Read what Cardul 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."



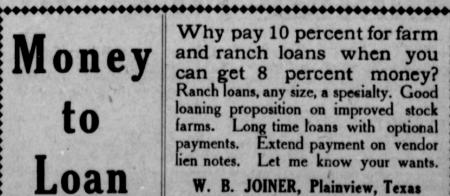
Are you a woman? Then you are subject to a large number of troubles and irregularities, peculiar to women, which, in time, often lead to more serious trouble.

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, Tena, ecial Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free, I for



Why pay 10 percent for farm and ranch loans when you can get 8 percent money? Ranch loans, any size, a specialty. Good loaning proposition on improved stock farms. Long time loans with optional payments. Extend payment on vendor lien notes. Let me know your wants. W. B. JOINER, Plainview, Texas

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912

THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

PAGE SEVEN

Dr. Wm. Sadler, author of "The Cruse and Cure of Colds," says that common colds should be taken seriously, especially when they "hang on." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a relfable household medicine for coughs and colds, equally effective for children and grown persons. Take it when you feel a cold coming on. It will avert danger of serious results and cure quickly. Mrs. N. C. Young, Pesgah. Ga., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound completely cleared my throat and cured my coid. K. A. Adv. 52 Leng's Drug Store.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,) County of Hale. In the District Court of Hale County, Texas.

A. E. Harp, Plaintiff, vs. No. 636 J. D. Hanby and Eva Hanby, Defendants.

WHEREAS, By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court gered his charm; he opened his of Hale County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1911, in favor of said A. E. Harp, and against the said he ran into his own little room, clos-J. D. Hanty and Eva Hanby, No. 636 ing the door behind him. on the docket of said Court, and which said Judgment was on the 7th day of ing a sound like a stifled sob coming be very strict with him just at first, November, 1911, duly transferred to from the adjoining room, opened the and punish him for the slightest dis-J. H. Wayland, I did on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situate in the County of Hale, State of Texas, and belonging to the said J. D. Hanby and Eva Hanby, to-wit: Lots ways slept on a pallet by my bed ever Nos. 7 and 8, in Block No. 20, of the original town of Plainview, Hale County, Texas; and on the 6th day of January, 1913, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on said day, at that the little boy wanted to pillow the Court House door of said county. his head on Aunt Cindy's soft and am-I will offer for sale and sell at public ple bosom, that he was homesick for auction, for cash, all the right, title his black friends, the only companions and interest of the said J. D. Hanby he had ever known. and Eva Hanby in and to said prop-

Dated at Plainview, Texas, this the 6th day of December, 1912. J. C. HOOPER,

Sheriff of Hale County, Texas. December, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock ter. a. m.

A GREAT RECORD.

Hard to Duplicate in Plainview. Scores of representative citizens of Plainview are testifying for Doan's Kidney Pills. Such a record of local endorsement is unequalled in modern times. This public statement made

a good boy like Sanctified Sophy, fer the young sister whose child had now Jesus' sake. Amen.' "What is that you have tled around

your neck, William?" she asked, as the little boy rose to his feet.

never have no 'sease 't all an' nobody can't never conjure you if you wears a rabbit foot. This here one is the lef' hin' foot; it was ketched by a redheaded nigger with cross-eyes in a graveyard at twelve o'clock on a Friday night, when they's a full moon. He give it to Aunt Cindy to tie 'roun' my nake when I's a baby. Ain't you got no rabbit foot?" he anxiously inquired.

"No," she answered. "I have never had one and I have never been conjured either. Give it to me, William; I can't allow you to be superstitious," and she held out her hand.

"Please, Aunt Minerva, jest lemme wear it tonight," he pleaded. "Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln's been wearin' it to me, William."

Billy looked up at his aunt's austere countenance and lovingly finmouth to say something, but hesiaround his neck and laid his treasure on her lap; then without looking up,

Soon afterward Miss Minerva, heardoor softly and looked into a sad, little face with big, wide, open eyes shining with tears.

"What is the matter, William?" she coldly asked.

"I ain't never slep' by myself," he sobbed. "Wilkes Booth Lincoln al-Aunt Cindy to tell me 'bout Uncle Piljerk Peter.'

His aunt sat down on the bed by his side. She was not versed in the ways of childhood, and could not know

"I'll tell you a Bible story," she temporized. "You must not be a baby. You are not afraid, are you, William? God is always with you.'

"I don't want no God," he sullenly made reply; "I wants somebody with jest washed las' Sat'day. We ain't got sho' 'nough skin an' bones, an'-an' I to wash no mo' till nex' Sat'day," he Came to hand on the 6th day of wants to hear 'bout Uncle Piljerk Pe- argued.

> "I will tell you . Bible story," must bathe every day." again suggested his aunt. "I will tell you about-

come to live with her. But on the night of Billy's arrival the stern, narrow woman sat for hours in her rocking chair, her mind busy with thoughts "That's my rabbit foot; you won't of that pretty young sister, dead since the boy's birth. And now the wild, reckless, dissi-

pated brother-in-law was dead, too, and the child had been sent to her; to the aunt who did not want him. who did not care for children, who had never forgiven her sister her unfortunate marriage. "If he had only been a girl," she sighed. What she believed to be a happy thought entered her brain.

"I shall rear him," she promised herself, "just as if he were a little girl; then he will be both a pleasure and a comfort to me, and a companion for my loneliness."

Miss Minerva was strictly methodical; she worked ever by the clock, so many hours for this, so many for us rabbit foots ever sence we's born." that. William, she now resolved, for "No," she said firmly; "I'll put a the first time becoming really interstop to such nonsense at once. Give ested in him, should grow up to be a model young man, a splendid and wonderful piece of mechanism, a fine, practical, machine-like individual, moral, upright, religious. She was glad that he was young; she would tated; slowly he untied the string begin his training on the morrow. She would teach him to sew, to sweep, to churn, to cook, and when he was older he should be educated for the ministry.

> "Yes," said Miss Minerva; "1 snall obedience or misdemeanor, and he will soon learn that my authority is not to be questioned."

And the little boy who had never had a restraining hand laid upon him in his short life? He slept sweetly and innocently in the next room. dreaming of the care-free existence on sence we's born an'-an' I wants the plantation and of his idle, happy, negro companions.

CHAPTER III.

The Willing Worker.

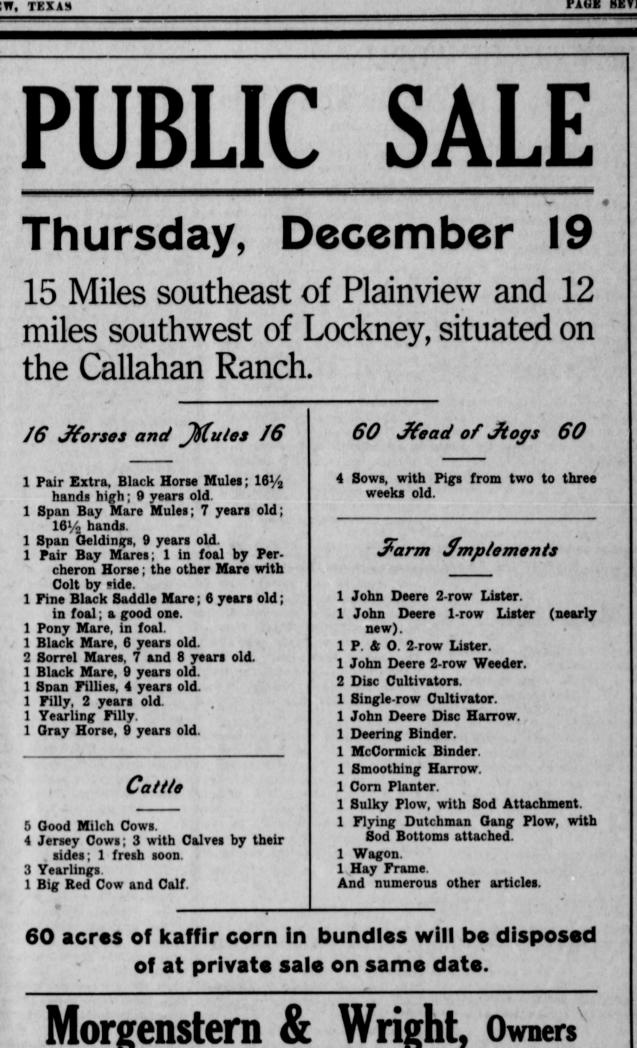
"Get up, William," said Miss Minerva, "and come with me to the bathroom; I have fixed your bath." The child's sleepy eyes popped wide open at this astounding command.

"Ain't this-here Wednesday?" he asked sharply. "Yes; today is Wednesday. Hurry

up or the water will get cold." "Well, me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln

"Oh, yes," said his relative; "you "Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln ain't

never wash on a Wednesday sence "I don' want to hear no Bible story, we's born," he protested indignantly.



by a citizen is but one of the many that have preceded it and the hundreds that will follow. Read it:

V. C. Canon, California Ave., Plainview, Texas, says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, as I have used them for lumbago and kindney trouble and have found great relief. They are unequaled for lameness, sharp twinges through the loins and pains in the back, I procured Doan's Kidney pills at the Long Drug Co.'s, and recommend them to other kidney sufferers."

The above statement was given January 18, 1911, and when Mr. Canon was interviewed on January 2, 1912, he added: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills whenever occasion requires a kidney remedy, and find them excellent. This remedy cured me some time ago, and I have seldom had need of it since. You are at liberty to continue the publication of my former statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other. Adv. 50



٩.,

(Continued from last week.)

"Oh, Lord, bless ev'ybody; bless me an' Aunt Cindy, an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln, an' Aunt Blue-Gum Tempy's Peruny Pearline, an' Uncle Jimmy-Jawed Jup'ter, an' ev'ybody, an' Sam Lamb, an' Aunt Minerva, an' aller Aunt Blue-Gum Tempy's Peruny Pearline's chillens, an' give Aunt Minerva a billy



Uncle Jimmy-Jawed Jup'ter play his 'corjun an' sing:

'Rabbit up the gum tree, Coon is in the holler Wake, snake; Juney-Bug stole a half a dollar."

"I'll sing you a hymn," said Miss Minerva patiently.

"I don't want to hear you sing no hymn," said Billy impolitely. "I wants to see Sanctified Sophy shout."

As his aunt could think of no substitute with which to tempt him 'n lieu of Sanctified Sophy's shouting, she remained silent.

"An' I wants Wilkes Booth Lincoln to dance a clog," persisted her nephew.

Miss Minerva remained silent. She felt unable to cope with the situation made her plans.

Presently Billy, looking at her shrewdly, said:

"Gimme my rabbit foot, Aunt Minerva, an' I'll go right off to sleep." When she again looked in on him he was fast asleep, a rosy flush on his babyish, tear-stained cheek, his red lips half parted, his curly head pillowed on his arm, and close against his soft, young throat there nestled

the left hind foot of a rabbit. Miss Minerva's bed time was half after nine o'clock, summer or winter. She had hardly varied a second in the goat or a little nannny if she'd ruther, years that had elapsed since the runan' bless Major Minerva, an' make me away marriage of her only relative.

Billy's idea of a bath was taken from the severe weekly scrubbing which Aunt Cindy gave him with a hard washrag, and he felt that he'd rather die at once than have to bathe every day.

He followed his aunt dolefully to the bathroom at the end of the long back porch of the old-fashioned, onestory house; but once in the big

white tub he was delighted. get ready for breakfast.

"Say," he yelled out to her, "I likes this-here; it's mos' as fine as Johnny's Wash Hole, where me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln goes in swimmin' ever sence we's born.'

When he came into the dining-room he was a sight to gladden even a prim Santa Fe-Albuquerque-Roswell loop to hungry persons at the Fifth National till she had adjusted her thoughts and old maid's heart. The water had trans-continental travelers over the curled his hair into riotous yellow ringlets, his bright eyes gleamed, his beautiful, expressive little face shone happily, and every movement of his igile, lithe figure was grace itself. "I sho' is hongry," he remarked, as ie took his seat at the breakfast ta-

> "Miss Minerva realized that now was e time to begin her small nephew's aining; if she was ever to teach him speak correctly she must begin at ce.

"illiam," she said sternly, "you of talk so much like a negro saving 'I sho' is hongry.' cay, 'I am very hungry.'

(To he continued)

W. A. Nash, Auctioneer

All sums \$10.00 and under cash; on sums over \$10.00 ten months time will be given, notes bearing 8 per cent interest from date, 5 per cent discount for cash.

Sale begins at 10:30 o'clock

W

Free lunch on the Ground

MAKING A NEW LOG OF BORDERLAND ROUTE.

C. H. Lester Going Over the Route to El Paso-Roswell May Be Most Important Link on Chain.

C. H. Lester, of Watertown, S. D., who is well known to local auto people, left yesterday morning, after a rest from the day before.

It is understood that Mr. Lester's mission on this trip was to complete the log from Roswell to Lordsburg, In fact, he stayed ip it so long revising also that to El Paso of last Miss Minerva had to knock on the year, another party completing the door and tell him to hurry up and link to Phoenix, and thence on to the coast.

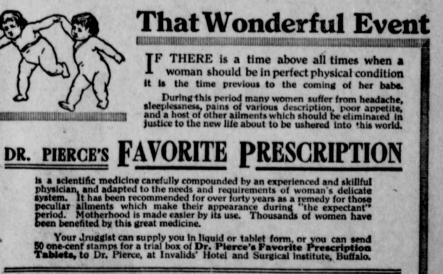
> It is also gossip that the 1913 blue book will cut out the link from Albuquerque west, which has long been recozniged as a hard road to travel, and will especially recommend the

> main road from Dodge City to El Paso via this city .- Roswell Morning News.

25,000 APPLE PIES

from the Oven to the Walting Crowds.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 7 .-- Twenty-



It is your priviledge to write to Dr. Pierce for advice, and it will be gladly given free of charge. Of course all communicatio

CROUPY COUGHS AND WHEEZY COLDS. Apple Show and Enakops Jubilee.

The apples were made into sauce in a special made pot 18 feet high, 10

The quickest, simplest way to rid feet in diameter and weighing 3,500 the children of dangerous croupy . FOR ONE FREE LUNCH. pounds. From the kettle the apples coughs and wheezy, stuffy colds is to went between crusts as filling for give them Foley's Honey and Tar Toothsome Pastry Is Served Fresh pies. Then they began their journey Compound. It gives almost instant by endless chain through the oven, relief and stops a cough promptly. which literally threw out pies to the It soothes and heals. Contains no hungry crowds waiting at the exit.

opiates. H. L. Blomquist, Esdaile, Figuring one apple to each pie, each five thousand apple pie, rivalling those pie being 4 inches in diameter, 25,000 Wis., says: "My wife considers Foley's like "mother used to make," were apples, or nearly 4 carloads, were Honey and Tar Compound the best baked and distributed free. It proved cough cure and it gives the best rebaked in an endless-chain over 75 feet to be the most spectacular feature sults." R. A. Long's Drug Store. long and served steaming hot to 25,000 ever given by the apple show. 52 (Advertisement.)

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THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912

NOTICE.

SUMMARY OF WORLD **NEWS OF LAST WEEK**

Court, was opened in the United States Senate with a severe denunciation of the defendant by Representative Clayton of the House Prosecuting Committee. The trial centers about the purchase, or attempt to purchase, made by Judge Archbald, of certain refuse coal banks owned by a railroad was by Representative de Forrest, of which had an important suit before New York, providing a pension of him at the time. The defense charges \$2,000 a month for ex-Presidents; a conspiracy to ruin the reputation of Judge Archbald. The trial, the former Presidents, and \$200 a month 074,248. Three new battleships are first impeachment proceedings in

estate when Albert T. Patrick tried to Presidential term six years and limit- asked, and the yearly budget for the establish his claim do not think the ing Presidents to one term. Still an- Panama Canal is \$30,174,432. released man will reopen the contro- other resolution by De Forest proposes versy, notwithstanding his assertions to repeal the newspaper publicity secto the contrary. Patrick's brother-in- tion of the last post office appropriaattack by Patrick would be "suicidal." stockholders and managers. Of the state, \$10,000,000 has been expended in building the Rice Institute, at Houston, Texas, and the chances of a jury giving it to Patrick are extremely remote.

The Supreme Court of the United States has declared the purchase of a controlling interest in the Southern Pacific Railroad by the Union Pacific to be a violation of the Sherman antitrust law. The question turned on whether the roads were competitors. At a Federal Court trial it was dethe minority.

messages he will submit to Congress, upon retiring to the jury room was to taken to mean the end of the war. declares that "dollar diplomacy," as pray. his foreign policy has been called, has system in the diplomatic service.

Germany will help Austria, if fate. A woman with whom Hickey The Texas Court of Criminal Apneeded, in the Balkan crisis, accord-boarded in Boston seven years ago peals has upheld Miss Blanch Ely,

against Servia, backed by Russia.

The first bill introduced in Congress schmar.

\$1,000 a month for the widows of 415,455, which is an increase of \$72,also introduced a resolution for a con- change of administration. For pen-Attorneys who represented the Rice stitutional amendment making the sions, an additional \$20,000,000 is

law, John T. Milliken, who furnished tion bill, under which newspapers are \$200,000 for his defense, says such an required to print the names of their

> which her husband was drowned. This the same symptoms. is the third Titanic baby. The first was Mrs. John Jacob Astor's boy.

gratulations from Mrs. Astor.

President Taft, in the first of four er. The first thing the women did the dissent of Greece, the situation is

proven a triumph. He says he found The police of Bufalo, N. Y., have Richmond formed a permanent organthe State Department "an archiac and been asked to question J. Frank ization, and will meet next year in accepted. inadequate machine," which has been Hickey, confessed strangler of two Colorado Springs. A combination made modern and specialized under boys, in regard to other boys who are secretary-treasurer will be employed Hickey may know something of their

says he tried to kill two boys at that time.

James Whitcomb Riley, the "Hoosier poet," has written a letter to Governor Hadley urging the parole of Herman Kretschmar, who is serving an 18-

The impeachment trial of Judge ing to a speech made in the Reichstag year sentence for killing Clarence Robert W. Archbald, of the Commerce by the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Jones, after Jones had reduced Kret-Bethmann-Hollweg. This position is schmar from secretary of the Comregarded as a warning to Russia. monwealth Milling Co., of St. Louis, to England is said to be aligned with a traveling salesman. Riley says he Germany in support of Austria, as and Kretschmar have been friends for many years. Jones' widow and son protest against a parole for Kret-

Estimates of funds needed to run the Government next year total \$823,for minor children of former Presi- asked for, and it is proposed to refurmany years, will last until Christmas. dents, provided both parents die. He nish the White House in honor of the

> Emile and Emily Thomas, twins, 12 years old, of Newark, N. J., have been successfully operated on for appendicitis. They were stricken almost simultaneously, and during their confinement in the hospital the tempera-A daughter has been born to Mrs. ture of one has not vafied half a de-Adele Nazrallah, member of a Cleve- gree from that of the other. The land, Ohio, Syrian colony, who es- mother of the twins says that when caped from the Titanic wreck, in one has an ailment the other shows

Delegates to a peace conference The second was Mrs. Lucien P. called to end the war between Turkey Smith's boy, in Cincinnati. The Syrian and the aliled powers, will meet in woman received a telegram of con- London December 13. Greece has not signed the armistice, but will participate in the parleurs. The armistice clared they were not, Judge Hook dis- The first jury of women impaneled now in force pending peace negotiasenting. The Supreme Court reverses in a Kansas court of record served in tions was signed at Gaghtche. It rethe majority-Judges Sanborn, Adams Eldorado, and returned a verdict in quires the armies to remain where ishment in order to maintain discipand Vandeventer, the latter now a three hours after a trial lasting two they are, forbids revictualing besieged line in school. justice of the Supreme Court-and days. They awarded the plaintiff Turkish fortresses, and provides that upholds Judge Hook, lone member of \$1,200 for his damages sustained the Bulgarian army may, after ten through misrepresentation of a tract days, receive provisions by way of the of land of which he was the purchas- Black Sea and Adrianople. Aside from

Many state governors in session at

experts. He urges Congress not to missing. Lawrence Friel, of Pitts- to attend to routine work. The first sacrifice commercial interests to par- burg, Pa., and Edward P. Adams, of effort will be to obtain uniform laws. tisanship and to recognize the merit, Kane, Pa., disappeared more than two Each state contributes \$150 to the years ago, and it is suspected that annual expenses of the organization.



A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder

Dr. Wm. Sedgwick Saunders, Medical Officer of Health of the city of London, Eng., was good enough to say that a long and universal experience n.s proved a cream of tartar powder the most efficient, safe and economical, making food which could not be deleterious to the most delicate stomach.

In England the sale of baking powder containing alum is absolutely prohibited.

WHEN BUYING BAKING POWDER, READ THE LABEL

teacher has the right to administer a reasonable amount of corporal pun-

Col. Archibald Gracie, of Washing- meeting, two years ago. on, a Titanic hero, died in a hospital. He went down with the ship, but and Mobile, Ala.

enses filed by the Democratic Na-

who was arrested for whipping a boy instead of Hayes, in 1876, and Cleve- City of Bonham, Fannin County, pupil, 13 years old. The Court says a land instead of Harrison in 1888.

has discontinued giving out quota- Missouri and the Mississippi Rivers, in, Polk County, Texas, or any of tions, and declares the market "open." President Taft opened themeeting and them, with the branches and exten-A suit is pending in which this insti- |said \$50,000,000 was needed to prevent sions of said railroads constructed or tution is charged with fixing the floods on the Mississippi, and that the to be constructed, together with the prices on butter and eggs. Under the Federal Government should aid. This properties, franchises and appurtenew system the price of butter or eggs change of attitude by President Taft nances pertaining thereto, and at any will be what is offered for them and amazed those who recalled his pre- time during the life of said lease of

caught a life raft and afterwards was sued an order which will prevent the 'n the respective charters of the said picked up. He and his family are future selection of American wives by Texas Central Railroad Company, prominent in New York, Washington German diplomats. He says in future The Wichita Falls & North sectors the marriage of a diplomatic corps Railway Company of Texas, The Wichas a desire to retire from the service. pany, Wichita Falls & Wellington Final statements of campaign ex- Many German diplomats have married Railway Company of Texas, The

Notice is hereby given to all persons ssion that during the next regular s ate of the Legislature of the St Texas, which is to convene at Austin, Texas, on the 14th day of January, 1913, the undersigned railways and and railroad companies will apply for request, the passage by said Le Halature of a special law or laws for following purposes: To authorize Th Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company of Texas, to lease, for a term of not less than twenty-five years, the railroad of the Texas Central Railroad Company, extending from the City of Waco, McLennan County, Texas, to the town of Rotan, Fisher County, Texas; the railroad of The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas, extending from the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, to the Texas-Oklahoma State line; the railroad of The Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Company, extending from the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, to the town of Newcastle, Young County, Texas; the railroad of the Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas, extending from the Texas-Oklahoma State line into and through Collingsworth County, Texas, to the town of Wellington, in said County; the railroad of The Wichita Falls Railway Company, eztending from the City of Henrietta, Clay County, Texas, to the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas; the Railroad of The Denison, Bonham & New Orleans Railroad Company, extending from the City of Denison, Grayson County, Texas, to the Texas; the railroad of The Dallas, Cleburne & Southwestern Railway At the National Rivers and Harbors Company, extending from the City of convention held in Washington large Cleburne to the town of Egan, Johndelegations from Kansas City, St. son County, Texas, and the railroad Louis and other towns in Missouri of the Beaumont & Great Northern were present. The Missourians are Railroad, extending from Weldon, in The Chicago Butter and Egg Board urging the improvement of both the Houston County, Texas, to Livingston, vious indifference, which caused a lcases to purchase, own, operate and resolution of censure at the previous maintain the same, or any of them, as a part of its line, and to complete and extend the said railroads. or any of The Chancellor of Germany has is- them, as contemplated and provided member to an alien will be construed ita Falls & Southern Railway Com-

61 .



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

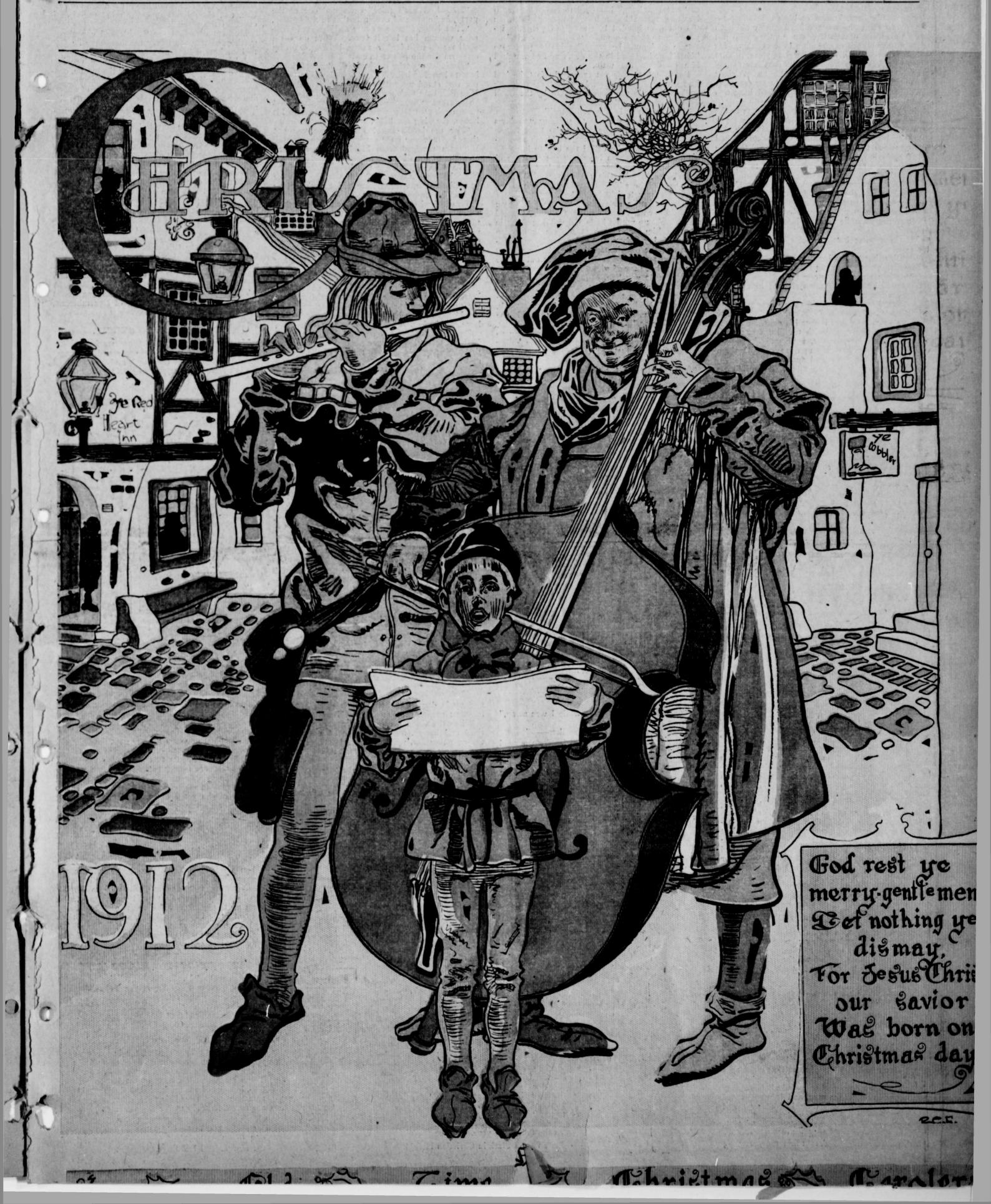
MAGAZINE SECTION-CHRISTMAS EDITION.

The Hale County Herald

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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1912.

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A BACHELOR'S CHRISTMAS



P WAS Christmas eve. One of those crisp, cold, old fashioned Christmas eves with plenty of snow on the ground, when the atmosphere seemed to breathe the spirit of good fellowship. The

the spirit of good fellowship. The streets were deserted save for a few belated pedestrians hurrying home with their arms full of bun iles.

ohn Bingham, known to his acquaintanceshe had no friends—as a crabbed, crusty old bach elor, was one of a half dozen regulars who put in an appearance at the club that evening. He had a home, but it was a cheerless place, despite the fact that it possessed all the comforts money could buy. The club was his real home. A cigar and plenty of drinks was his sole companions. The other members of the club had long ago learned to let him alone.

Forty years earlier John Bingham came to the city to "make his fortune." And unlike many others, he made it. There was a grim determination behind the ambition that accomplished it of which the world knew nothing. When he left home it was with the word "Pauper!" ringing in his ears. It had been applied to him by the father of the girl he loved.

"What? Marry that pauper? Never!" he shouted when the girl told him John Bingham had asked her to marry him. "You must marry someone able to support you." Then, turning to young Bingham, he commanded him to leave the house.

That is what brought John Bingham to the city.

With a bottle of wine beside him, "Old Man" Bingham was engaged in his usual game of solitaire when a party of young men entered. Walking up to him, one of them slapped him on the back and exclaimed:

"Here, Bingham, you old grouch, come on and join the Good Fellows." Then, shoving a copy of the morning paper before his eyes, he added: "Read that and come with us. Be a good fellow for once in your life, anyhow."

Without even glancing at the paper, Bingham threw it on the floor and snarled:

"Go on away and let me alone. If you fellows

events of the evening, he sat for a while in deep thought. Again picking up the newspaper, he read the Good Fellow article through

"By Jove! I'll do it! Here, buy bring my hat and coat," he exclaimed springing up with more alacrity than he had displayed for years. The porter, amazed at such energy on the part of "Old Bingham," hastened to comply. But if he was surprised before he was dumfounded when the old man handed him a \$5 bill with the injunction to "have a merry Christmas on it."

juection to "have a merry Christmas on it." "He sho' mus' be crazy," said the porter to himself, as he stood in the doorway and watched him go down the walk.

But Bingham was not crazy. In fact, he had just regained his senses, he told himself as he walked along in the direction taken by the Good Fellows earlier in the evening.

"Uxtra! Uxtra! Paper, mister?"

So accustomed was he to pushing newsboys out of his way that he passed the little fellow without noticing him. Then, suddenly remembering something, he called the boy to him.

"How many papers have you got sonny, and how much do you want for the lot? Sixteen cents? Well, take this and never mind about the change," he added, thrusting a bill into the hands of the astonished newsboy.

Turning into a side street that was lined on both sides with cheap tenement houses, the old man caught up with a little girl walking along in front of him. A glance at the empty tin cup she carried, the frayed shawl around her shoulders, and the dilapidated shoes told him plainer than words why such a little tot was out on the street at that time of night.

"Where do you live, child?"

"Daddy an' my two sisters an' me live in the corner room on the top floor back," she auswered. "Daddy's leg is hurt an' he can't work, so he says Santa Claus won't come to our house this Christmas."

Wiping away a tear and without waiting to hear more, Bingham announced: "I am going home with you, little girl. Maybe Santa Claus will come after all."

As they climbed the rickety stairs they heard

be a Good Fellow and I think I know how now." Handing the crippled father a \$10 bill, he rushed out before the overjoyed family could thank him. The other Good Fellows followed, and when they reached the street all gathered around the new member and sang

"For he's a jolly Good Fellow."

"Hello! What's this?" exclaimed one of the party, as he stopped over a basket in a doorway.

"It's a baby, fellows, as sure as I'm alive! Some poor woman has left it here. What on earth shall we do with it?" he asked, holding it up by one arm for the others to see.

"Here, let me take it. You fellows don't know how to handle a baby!" Too astonished to speak, the rest stood by with open mouths while Old Man Bingham took the crying infant in his arms. In another minute he had hailed a taxicab, and fifteen minutes later walked up the steps to his house, carrying the baby.

"For the land's sake! What have you got there? Have you gone crazy?" was the greeting Bingham received from his housekeeper when she opened the door.

"No, I haven't. Take this baby and put it to bed. I'l explain later." With that he was off and, climbing into the waiting taxi, told the driver to find his companions.

When Bingham rejoined the Good Fellows they were about to enter a tenement that looked even more poverty stricken than the one they had previously visited. A thin, pale-faced little girl opened the door. In a chair beside the stove sat the mother. A paroxysm of coughing and an empty medicine bottle on the table beside her furnished eloquent evidence of the family's need of assistance.

The child, spying a turkey in one of the haskets, held it up for her mother to see, but when the poor woman tried to rise she staggered and would have fallen had not one of the Good Fellows caught her. A glass of brandy revive

Realizing that words were useless, the Good Fellows, following the example of Bingham, emptied their pocketbooks into the lap of the mother and left.

They visited many other poor homes that night

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

I hope these suggestions are not too late to help some belated homemaker in preparing for the great festival:

The Christmas Tree—The idea of giving a minature representation of the scene in Bethlehem so many years ago is not new. It is always attractive, and should call to every mind the significance of the symbol.

Mothers who find the trouble and expense of getting the tree too heavy for them may be glad to hear how we arrange ours.

A large candle with holder is fastened by wires to the top of the tree. Just below the candle, concealing the holder and awkward fastening is a large star. Below this are the figures of angels and smaller stars, and underneath these the figures of Santa Claus is cozily tucked away among the branches. Special effort is made to have the crown of the tree beautiful and brilliant, so as many lights as we can get there are clustered about the central ornaments. The lower branches are decorated as fancy dictates, the presents being piled upon the floor at the foot.

What is the meaning of it all?

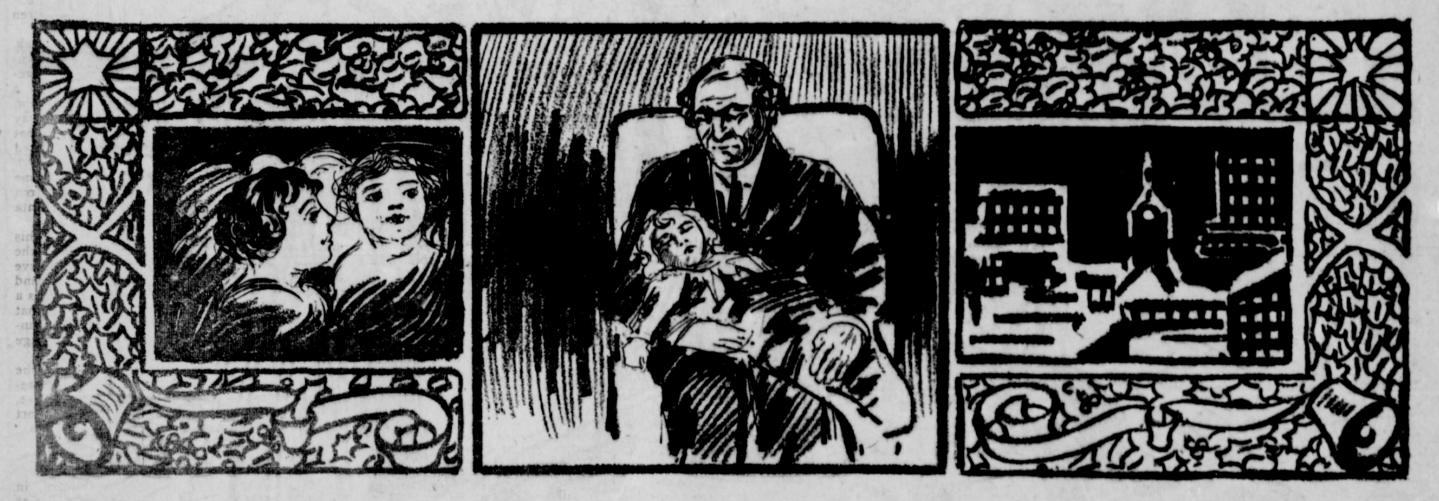
First, the color of the tree signifies hopethe hope that was born with Christ. The candle upon the topmost peak of the tree signifies that Christ is the light of the world. The large star symbolizes the Star of Bethlehem. The presents are symbolical of the gifts of the wise men brought to the infant Jesus.

Let me add to this clear and simple description of the family Christmas tree that the stat may be bought at a trifling expense in shops that display Christmas cards and other pictures and ornaments suitable to the season.

That household is poor, indeed, that cannot set up a tiny tree on the morning of December 25, in honor of the great birthday.

TO THOSE WHO GRIEVE.

Mortal years take away those we love. How can we face a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year when all the mirth and happiness of life is covered by the pall of grief? The holiday



In the Fall o' the Year

In the fall o, the year,

For their pretty nests are full of snow, Yet there is good cheer In the fall o' the year.

In the fall o' the year,

Rose out of the East a wonderful Star, And wise men followed it from afar, And a dawn drew near, In the fall o' the year.

In the fall o' the year,

In the fall o' the year.

-Kate Upson Clark in Christian Herald.

With love and pity for every one; So Christ is here,

Rose, after the Star, the Christ, our Sun,

The little chirping birds hide low,

want to make fools of yourselves, do it. I'm going to stay here."

"Well, come on, boys. We've got to start or we never will get through delivering those baskets of presents to that long list of poor kids," remarked one of the party as he started out.

Left alone, the old man slowly smoked his cigar and played solitaire, then looked around to see if anyone was watching and hastily grabbed up the paper from the floor. He could not help reading the heading of the article:

"Wanted-10,000 Good Fellows to Bring Christmas Joy to 10,000 Poor Children."

"H'mp!" he grunted, throwing down the paper preparatory to resuming his game. But somehow he had lost interest in the cards. He allowed them to slip through his fingers and scatter over the table. The half smoked cigar dropped from his lips. His head dropped lower and lower, and when the porter entered a few minutes later, he found the old man sound asleep in his chair.

He dreamed of a Christmas eve nearly sixty years before—the first Christmas eve of which he had any recollection. The Binghams were considered fairly well to do in those days, and the fond father and mother always provided a tree and some toys for their little boy, whose letters to Santa Claus, mailed via the open fireplace route, never failed to reach their destination. Those were happy days.

Then came a time when things went wrong and Papa Bingham lost all his money. With his wife and little boy he was forced to leave the confortable house which had been their home and live in a miserable little shanty. A few days before Christmas a letter to Santa Claus was mailed from the Bingham home, but somehow it failed to reach him. That Christmas was a cheerless one for the little boy. A tiny branch of evergreen stuck into the top of a bottle served as a Christmas tree. There were no presents, because Papa Bingham had to spend all his money buying medicine for mamma, and Johnny needed shoes and clothes more than he did toys and candy. Those were unhappy days.

The sleeper stirred uneasily, slowly opened his eves, and stared around him in bewilderment. Then, remembering his dream and the preceding laughter and singing. "Maybe Santa Claus came while I was away," the little girl whispered.

The song ended abruptly as the door opened and Bingham entered holding his little friend by the hand. There stood the entire bunch of "Good Fellows" beside a table loaded down with Christmas presents and good things to eat.

"Why, it's Old Bingham!" they shouted, after they had recovered from their astonishment.

"Yes, boys, it's Old Man Bingham, but not the 'old grouch.' I started out to learn how to and made dozens of little hearts glad, but the happiest person of all was John Bingham. When the Good Fellows returned to the club,

tired and happy, someone proposed a toast to the new member, who had gone home. It was:

"Here's to the death of Old Man Grouch, and Here's hall to the birth of a jolly Good Fellow."

Could they have looked in on the new member and have seen him seated in front of an open fire holding the baby, they would have drunk a toast to "two Good Fellows." season is an ordeal—an almost insupportable one —to many suffering hearts. Who shall roll away the stone from the door of their sorrow? asks a writer in Harper's Bazar.

It is the old question forever new. And the old answer is forever true—the answer of eternity to time. It is the angels that roll away the stone. Never is heaven nearer to us than when we celebrate the coming of Christ, the incarnation of the Eternal in our clay, and close upon it, the passing of the years of earth. Those who have left us for heaven are very near—and theirs is the Happy New Year, the immortal year, whose joys cannot fade or fall.

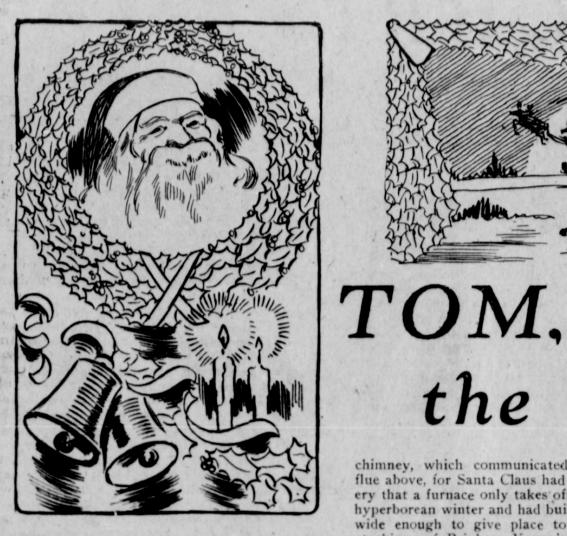
The sense of loss abides with us. That we cannot change nor cease to feel. But the sense of the love of God, at this holy day time, can so be felt, too, that the thought of the little child taken up in His arms, the gentle saint come home to Him, the strong souls whom he has called up higher, will lift our spirits up into the joy in which those loved ones stand transfigured, safe from all the chances and changes of the years.

Love is the immortal thing against which time and death cannot prevail; and God is Love. To look from the earthly years upward to the heavenly is to rejoice, even through tears.

COTTON INDUSTRY IN THE SOUTH.

The report of O. E. Dunlap, chairman of the committee on cotton mills of the Texas Welfare Commission, gives interesting statistics on the cotton industry of the South. According to the report, Texas produced last year 4.297,999 bales of cotton and consumed less than I per cent; North Carolina, 700,000 bales and consumed the whole of the crop; South Carolina, 1,000,000 bales and consumed 65 per cent; Georgia produced 3,-750,000 bales and consumed 30 per cent; Alabama produced 1,250,00 bales and consumed 25 per cent. Texas stands at the head of the list in production, but out of 100 bales produced the local mills consume only one bale, the other ninety-nine are manufactured outside the state.

Granite Mountain, which is located near Llano, will in all probabilityf furnish the material for the new federal building at Austin.



EAR moonlight and cloudy haze by turns; keenly cold, with crunchy snow; and steel bright stars looking out of cloudy rifts.

Santa Claus had been on an exploring expedition over the great city, with general reference to finding out the good children. He had pretty nearly made out his lists, but was just taking one more look to be sure that none were forgotten, as it was only the night before Christmas eve. Jolly and contented, with the calm serenity which proceeds from a clear conscience, and a vigorous digestion, his cozy little sleigh skimmed over the cloudy road, his reindeer striking tiny sparks from the highly electrified snow clouds as they passed.

"Meow!" whined out from behind a chimney of a tall, shabby tenement house in the easterly part of the city.

"Eh! What's that?"

"Meow! It's me. Can't you stop a moment and hear what a poor cat has to say this cold nightf

'Why, is that you, 'Tom?" exclaimed Santa Claus. "I thought that the butcher's dog killed you long ago!'

"My intimacy with the animal don't justify that supposition. I haven't seen one since I was a kitten. I wouldn't mind most any treatment if 1 could get a good meat dinner once more. Can't you give me a ride?"

"Jump in! Jump ist" cried the jolly saint, "and tuck up your toes well, for it's a snapping cold night." "I'll risk its being colder anywhere than on the windward side of that chimney," replied Tom. "I haven't been comfortable for days. Our folks are out of coal."

chimney, which communicated with the great flue above, for Santa Claus had made the discovery that a furnace only takes off the edge from a hyperborean winter and had built great fireplaces wide enough to give place to all the juvenile stockings of Brigham Young's family; and the great Yule log was blazing as if in utter defiance of Arctic winter.

A hot supper was ready to be served, and two great moss-cushioned chairs made of the woven "roots of the rifted pine" and upholstered with the finest of seal furs, stood ready at the table. The saint sat down to carve, and the cat sprang into the opposite chair, ready to do justice to the great slices of venison which were laid before. him.

For a time the meal proceeded in silence. Tom's appetite was chronic, the saint's acute, and both had to be satisfied in a measure before conversation was resumed.

"And what is the feeling in your garret regarding my anniversary?" remarked the saint, "Cold and hungry, Sir. Cold and hungry.

"Well, the days are past when I could tumble a load of coal or wood down chimney, following it up by turkeys, beef, and blankets. What does Mrs. Warren do for a living?"

"Odd jobs, cleaning, washing and helping about generally. Sometimes she gets some fine washing, and then we have a good time! A fire all day and generally liver for supper! But that's not often. Fuel is so high that it hardly pays. and some days the poor woman is sick and can't work at all.

"How in the world did you chance to locate yourself in such lean quarters-a cat of your tastes?"

"In this way. I am a cat that has seen better days, like my mistress. My mother was a very fine maltese and lived in Fifth avenue, but she committed the common and fatal mistake of having too large a family, in consequence of which many of my near kindred met a watery grave." Here Tom wiped away a tear with the end of his tail and proceeded:

memorandum book, being nearly full of entries, went back into the saint's capacious pocket.

John Whitcomb

the MALTESE

I expect I shall be so scared that my tail will be nearly as big as a bolster when I get home; but I shall feel that I have done something to show my gratitude to the friends who took me in when I had no one to care for me.

So saying Tom folded his paws under his breast, dropped his head upon them, closed his eyes, and went off into a profound slumber before the blazing fire, occasionally opening his eyes as if waking up to enjoy himself, and then going off again into a dose.

But the good saint had no time to sleep. These were busy days, and the amount of work accomplished at the headquarters with wrapping paper, boxes, twine and marking brushes was really astonishing. Punctually to the moment the express train arrived and Tom started from his slumbers to jump aboard, and be whisked off home in a trice. When he arrived beside his own chimney he was in a high state of nervous excitement, with preternaturally great eyes and fur awry, but unhurt, and glad to get back.

Bobbie looked very sober as he gazed about the bare room-the dark, cold, cracked stove, the cheap table, the forelorn crockery-and so little of it, too-and the poor rickety bed upon which he had slept. But now his eyes brighted up as he saw a pair of glowing fireballs emerge from the corner, and a faint meow introduced his old friend Tom. Tom's first performance was to make a camel of himself, and then, after stretching his jaws in a frightful yawn, he announced his full awakening from his long nap (induced by his long night ride) by rubbing himself affectionately against Bobby. By the time Mrs. Warren returned with the "spark of fire," represented by a handful of chips and a few coals, Bobby



packages. Her first thought was that someone had left the box at her door through error, and she was about to close the door again, but surmised that it would be better to drag the box inside for safe keeping until the owner would come to claim it. Impelled by curiosity she took a nearer view of the contents of the box and was thirlled to discover her own name written on a neat little note pinned to the topmost package. Unfolding the note she read:

Dear Mrs. Warren:

The contents of this box is for you and the children. May you and yours have a merry Christmas and happy New Year. SANTA CLAUS.

Poor Mrs. Warren wept as she opened package after package and saw the many beautiful things. There were toys, nuts and candies for the children, warm clothing for herself and the children and baked meats and baked sweets.

The next morning Bobby was up at daybreak. Hanging beside his bed were brand new stockings filled with wonderful toys, nuts and candies. He thought he was dreaming and in a fairyland. Not till he espied Tom watching him did he realize the truth of it all. He straightway caught up Tom and hugged him so tight that Tom scratched out of the embrace and scampered awav.

Throughout Christmas day the Warren home resunded with mirth and merry making. Tom was happy, too-proud of what he and Santa Claus has brought about.

In justice to Tom it is here set down that his kind act became a tradition in that part of the

"That's bad, very bad, this cold weather," said the saint, as he drew up the robes and chirped to his reindeer.

"They went to bed early tonight," continued Tom, "and I stepped out of a broken window and clambered up on the roof. We are out of cil, too; but that's no matter, for I prefer moonlight and good company to the brightest of gas lights, though I confess that they relish better after a good supper than on an empty stomach. Our iolks are out of provisions."

"Out of fuel, food and lights! And such weather, too!" The rosy saint shivered under his furs.

"Mrs. Warren got her supper where she worked today, and when she came home she had a hig doughnut in her pocket for Bobby. He offered me a bit, but I had just eaten a small mouse, and the child had had nothing, so I really hadn't the whiskers to take it. I picked up the crambs, however, and they were very nice."

"When we get home, puss," said Santa Claus, patting his furry friend, "theres a famous supper for us."

"Thank you," said Tom. "I am not so hungry as I have been, however. Mrs. Warren makes a great mistake in not teaching Bobby to eat everything. Now I could catch many a fat rat for them, if she would only cook them. Trip and I could about supply the family. I often bring one to her, and try to make her understand that she is welcome to it; but she takes no notice of it. People have very unreasonable prejudices, I think."

"Very true," replied the saint. "I do not wonder that a cat of your fine feelings should be hurt at such neglect. Meanwhile, as we are crossing the Canadian forsets, you had better cover your nose with your tail, so as not to get the force of the wind in your throat. It is said to produce bronchitis."

So Tom curled himself up, into a little furry ball and quietly snoozed, till a sudden stop and a rattle of bells announced their arrivel at Santa Claus's headquarters.

Now these premises need no extensive description. They were in a case under Mount Hecla, and warmed by hotair pipes from the volcano furnace, and supplied with hot water from a domesticated geyser; also a stream of melted snow water, contrived with a patent congelator, which thawed when you wanted cold water and froze when you didn't, and they had moss carpets over the icy floors, and great fires roaring up the

"I was left for a time to console my bereaved mother. Just at an age when I could begin to appreciate a mother's care and return her caresses by affectionate scratching her face and romping with her tail, I found myself snatched from a most comfortable nap beside her, on the best bed in the spare room, and crammed, head foremost, into a pillow case, with epithets which I will not shock you by repeating. When I next saw daylight after a stormy passage to somwhere in the pillow case, I was shivering on a long tlight of stairs, and Rip, the ratterrier, coming round

the corner under full sail for my staircase. "Oh, how my heart beat! As I rushed up the long, dirty flights and scampered into Mrs. Warren's room, which was luckily open, and took refuge on the top of her tall closet. I must have lost ounces in that scamper. Mrs. Warren set me a dish of queer-looking soup, the remnant of her own dinner, and, oddly enough, set my forepaws in the dish. After the soup was eaten I found great consolation for the loss of my mother in licking off my paws, and soon reconciled myself to my situation. Bobby and I became the best of friends, and I easily earned my living catching rats and mice, with which the building was well stocked. Bobby, poor fellow, does not fare so well. I wish he could live as I do, and he'd do well enough.'

"Have a bit more of the duck?" asked the saint. holding a duck leg up temptingly on his fork.

"No, thank you, not now," replied Tom. "I may like it just before I go home. As for me I have dined, I may say. Please excuse me."

And suiting the action of his word, Tom skipped off the chair and seating himself beside the fire began carefully to wash his face.

"The Meteor Express leaves in an hour," remarked the saint. "You will have time tor a comfortable nap before you start. Meanwhile I'll just trouble you to go over the list once more."

"Coal, food, wood, clothing."

Tom nodded.

'How about learning? Any signs of books?" "Bobby is learning his letters off a hand-bill which his mother found in the streets; and she has a Bible. Bobby often wishes that he had lots of pictures. He has the 'Nigger Minstrels,' 'The Siamese Twins,' and 'Grand Equestrio-Terpsichorean Act of Mademoselle Josephine" stuck to the wall with crooked pins. I think he tore them off dead walls."

"School boys, then-well, I will see," and the

and the baby brother were in a high frolic with the cat.

After arranging the fuel in the stove, the question arose as to whether Bobby's handbill should be used to start the fire. It was valuable chiefly for the great capitals with which it was printed, and whose hard names Bobby was slowly master-

"It's all I have," said the poor woman, "and maybe I'll find another. The baby is cold, and here it goes."

So it was twisted into a wisp, lighted at the candle, and in a moment the chips lit and sputtered and crackled, cheerfully sparkling through the cracks in the stove.

Another journey to the lower world brought up a mug of bluish milk and twisted loaf of nice white bread. It was a great moment when the warm milk was poured out and the bread crumbled in. There was a wonderful relish in that meal and the genial warmth of the stove. Mrs. Warren grew very cheerful over it, and chatted a good deal about its being Christmas eve.

Supper ended, Mrs. Warren, her Bible in her hand, sat down by the fire. She was not a complaining soul. Her thoughts were not envious or rebellious. While she realized the seriousness of her predicament she still believed in humanity and in the goodness of God. Her's was not a nature to begrudge others their Christmas cheer, and if she had any regrets they were of the children and not herself. While thus she sat meditating Bobby climbed upon her knee.

"Mamma," he asked pleadingly, "May I hang up my stocking)" Alas, for Bobby, he had no stockings.

Mrs. Warren removed two pairs of very badly worn shoes and with soap and water cleaned two pairs of very pudgy little feet. Then she wrapped the two children in the famous green and red shawl, covered them with all she had that was warm and comfortable and watched tenderly over them as they fell asleep.

While Mrs. Warren sat alone by the waning fire this Christmas eve she was starteled by a knock upon the door. Surprised that anyone should call at so late an hour, she drew near the woor and demanded to know the name of the visitor. Listening and hearing, she heard only retreating footsteps, which grew fainter as they died in the distance.

Now, Mrs. Warren was a brave little woman, otherwise she could not have so long battled with the world. Waiting several minutes and hearing no further sound she unlocked and partly opened the door. The brightness of the moon fell across the doorway and revealed a large, well filled box. More closely inspecting the box Mrs. Warren noted that it was full of neatly wrapped

country. Practical minds affected not to believe so impossible a story, but the story as told around "ye olden" firesides was to the effect Tom was a remarkable cat of distinguished ancestry and that while he could not speak a language to be understood by people he could speak a language to be understood by Santa Claus.

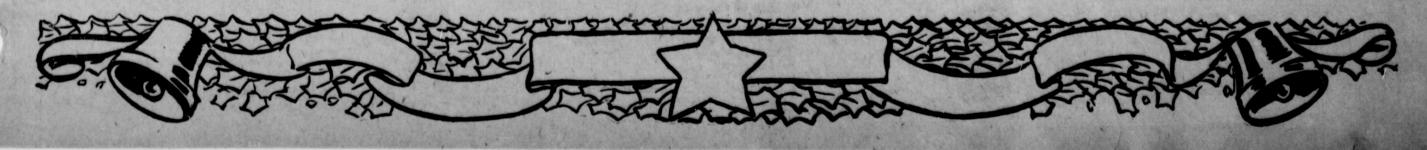
Tom lived to an honored age and died in the bosom of the Warren family, beloved and bereft by Bobby who, at the time of Tom's demise, was a grown-up, handsome boy, the sole support of his widowed mother and little brother.

CHRISTMAS IN THE LOWER ARCTIC.

A good many years ago the missionaries in Labrador began to make use of white turnips at Christmas time. Maybe our breathren in their first attempts to grow something on this bleak coast were gladly surprised at the heartiness and the returns this vegeable yielded, and/in order to make the most of it, and with an eve to benefiting the Eskimo, they reserved a quantity of these nice large turnips for Chirstmas. Then on Christmas eve, during one of the most impressive services of the year, these same turnips served with a small lighted candle stuck in the middle, and each child in the community, from the infant in arms to the boy or girl of fourteen, received one of them as a Christmas gift. White turnips are classed at home among the inferior or common fruits of the field, but this is by no means the case in Labrador. Most of these people of the far north have never seen an apple or an orange or a plum, and as they cannot think of these fruits by comparison, the turnip occupies the highest rung of the ladder in their estimation. You ought to see one of these Eskimo boys or girls bite into a turnip, writes Christian Schmitt in the Christian Herald; it is enough to make any man's mouth water. At Christmas I have seen more than once not only the turnip disappear, but the candle also.

GRIM POLITENESS.

According to a London writer, the politest intimation ever addressed was probably that of the governor of the Bombay jail to the man about to be hanged. The execution was fixed for I p. m. and the governor was to sail for England on leave two hours later. But the time for the boat's sailing was changed from 3 p. m. to midday. The governor was equal to the occasion. He addressed an official communication to the convict as follows: "The governor presents his compliments to Mr. X, and desires to know whether it would suit his convenience equally well to be hanged at 10 a. m. instead of 1 p. m.'







THE 25th of this month (December) the festival of Christmas (Christ and mass) will be observed by all Christian churches and peoples as the anniversary of the birth of the Savior.

Its institution is attributed by the decretal to Pope Telesphorus, who died A. D. 138, and throughout the subsequent history of the church it has been one of the most noted of Christian solemnities.

At first it was the most movable of the Christian festive days, often confounded with the Epiphany (of January 6, to commemorate the visit of the Magi to Bethlehem and the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles), and celebrated by the Eastern churches in the months of April and May.

In the fourth century the urgency of St. Cyril, of Jerusalem, obtained from Pope Julius I an order for an investigation to be made concerning the day of Christ's nativity. The result of inquiry by the theologians of the East and the West was an agreement upon the 25th of December.

The chief grounds for the decision were the tables of the censors, in the archives of Rome: and although in the opinion of some of the fathers, there was not authentic proof of the identification of the day, yet the decision was uniformly accepted, and from that time the nativity has been celebrated on the same day.

The custom in Roman Catholic countries of ushering in Christmas day by the celebration of three masses, one at midnight, the second at early dawn, and the third in the morning, dates from the sixth century. The day was considered in the double light of a holy commemoration and a cheerful festival and was accordingly distinguished by devotion, by vacation from business, and by merriment.

During the middle ages it was celebrated by the gay and fantastic spectacle of dramatic mysteries and moralities, performed by personages in grotesque masks and singular costumes. The scenery usually represented an infant in a cradle, surrounded by the Virgin Mary and St. Joseph, by bulls' heads, cherubs, Eastern Magi, and man-

an enormous flax wig becoming the wonder of the children, goes from house to house, is received by the parents with great pomp and reverence, calls for the children, and bestows the intended gifts upon them according to the character which he hears from the parents after several inquiries. It therefore seems that we owe to Germany the origin of the Christmas tree and Santa Claus.

Christmas has always been at once a religious, domestic, and merry-making festival, equally for every rank and every age.. The revels used to begin at Christmas Eve and continued often till candle mass or feast of purification of the Virgin Mary. The larder was filled with capons, hens, pies, puddings, nuts, plums, sugar and honey.

A glowing fire, made of great logs, the principal of which was termed the "Yule" or Christmas log, kept out the severity of the weather; and the abundance was shared amid music, conjuring, riddles, hot cookies, (small sweet cakes), jokes, laughter, repartee, forfeits and dances. The generous wassail-bowls and bowls of punch never failed to bring tumultuous joys. The favorite and first dish on Christmas day was a soused boar's head, which was borne to the principal table in great state and solemnity "upon a silver platter with minstrelsy."

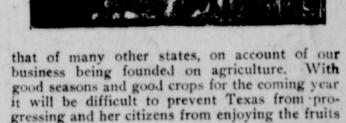
The common custom of decking the house and churches at Christmas with evergreens is derived from ancient Druid practices. It was an old belief that sylvan spirits might flock to the evergreens and remain unnipped by frost until a milder season. The holly, ivy, rosemary, bay, and mistletoe furnished the favorite trimmings. In old church calendars Christmas Eve is marked "the temples are adorned." Holly and ivy still remain the most esteemed evergreens, though at some of the universities the windows of the college chapels are decked with laurel. It was an old English superstition that on Christmas Eve the oxen were always found on their knees, as in an attitude of devotion, and that after the change from old to new style they continued to do this only on the eve of old Christmas day. This was derived from a prevalent notion during the middle ages that an ox and an ass which were present at the nativity fell upon their knees in a suppliant posture. It was an ancient tradition, alluded to by Shakespeare that midnight spirits forsake the earth and go to their own confines at the crowing of the cock. In this age the Christmas celebrations have lost their primitive boisterous character, the gambols and carols are nearly gone by, and family reunions and evergreen trimmings are nearly all that remain of the various rough merriments which used to mark the festival.

children are often told that he comes down through the chimney at night, while they are aselep, and fills their stockings with presents, provided they are thought worthy. Bad children sometimes receive nothing but a switch or a strap. With great delight and merriment they hang up their long and short stockings, awaiting with bright anticipations, the dawn of Christmas morn and the presents which old Santa Claus is to bring.

A pretty sentiment of yuletide is the family reunion. Families which have drifted apart for years get together at the old homestead during the Christmas holdiays and a glorious reunion is had. No boy, far from home, ever regretted the journey which took him to see his old mother on Christmas day.

The meeting of brothers and sisters, forced by circumstances to live apart in the world, is a happy and sacred consummation. This moneygrabbing age has almost obliterated the old-time southern hospitality, when friend or relative would visit friend or relative and thoroughly enjoy the visit. Now everybody seems too busy to visit, and selfishness is eating out the hearts of humanity.

The South celebrates Christmas with more animation than the North. It is the Fourth of July in the northern states which arouses enthusiasm. The South lets the Fourth go by passively but makes up for this indifference Christmas Eve and Christmas day with gladsome song, shouts and loud detonations. Texas is especially boisterous during Christmas week. Young America works out a lot of pent-up energy at this time, and always imparts his enthusiasm to his elders. There is a "Christmas feel in the air" and it is infectious. An expectancy accompanies the sudden and mysterious making and gift purchasing, the making of fruit cakes, pumpkin pies and plum puddings. Everyone is happy, which is saying a great deal-but we truly believe everyone is happy on Christmas day in Texas if he or she is not a "grouch," for the good people of Texas see that you are happy by sincere hospitality and other tokens. Even the lowliest negro is remembered in some kindly way by his white friends. A touching incident of the attitude of the South toward the colored race are the many presents distributed by the whites among the negroes on Christmas day and the childlike delight with which these presents are received. There is color to the South's Christmas-vibrant and warm with heartfelt regard for friend and stranger. No one needs go about Christmas day in Texas hungry or dejected. The extreme destitution of the poor, so prevalent in the eastern states, is not here to any considerable ex-tent. In our larger southern cities there are some poor families, but few, indeed, compared to population. The bountifulness of this year's crops has left prosperity in Texas. The farmers, the ranchmen, the day laborer, the mechanic, the merchant, the banker, have all shared in the general opulence. The new year will come in with joyful anticipation on the part of Texans, regardless of any pessimism that may prevail as to the political outlook. Our position is more secure than



of their labor. This is to be a glad Christmas in the Lone Star State. Good cheer will ring out over the homes of the people. Progress is in evidence everywhere-new homes, new churches, new schools, new public buildings, are in course of construction and are in prospect. The banks are full of depositors' money. Liquidation is going on rapidly and satisfactorily. The new year is dawning in splendid triumph over previously bad years. There will be a plethora of money for investments and an abiding confidence which will insure employment for all who may, seek it.

In the fullness of our well being it is hoped that the poor shall be remembered as heretofore and that everyone shall give in accordance to his or her ability. A kind word, a small token, sincerely bestowed, does much to lighten hearts that are lonely. A good deed sublimates the docr and shines throughout the years with softened effulgence. The real spirit of Christmas is to perform good deeds and to proclaim peace on earth and good will toward all men.

DAIRYING PAYS IN TEXAS.

To illustrate how well dairying pays in Texas, H. E. Starr sold to the Nissley Creamery plant of Stephenville \$50.32 worth of cream from the product of ten cows in fifteen days. Mr. Lard, manager of the Fort Worth Nissley Creamery Company, says that the plants of his company in Texas could use double the amount of cream if it were available.

That our farmers are missing a profitable source of income by not keeping more dairy cows is certain. The by-products of cows also fatten hogs, poultry, etc. A start can be made with two or three cows of good breed, which, if well cared for and the offspring not sold, will in a few years develop into a good sized herd.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS



ifold ornaments.

The custom of singing canticles (Bible hymns) at Christmas, called "carols," (songs of praise) which recalled the songs of the shepherds at the birth of Christ, dates from the time when the common people ceased to understand Latin.

The bishops and lower clergy often joined with the populace in carolling, and the songs were enfivened by dances, and by the music of tambours, guitars, violins and organs. Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, mingled together in the dance; if in the night, each bearing in his hand a lighted wax taper.

During the last days preceding Christmas it is still the custom for Calabrian minstrels to descend from the mountains in Maples and Rome, saluting the shrines of the Virgin Mother with their wild music, under the poetic notion of cheering her until the birth-time of her infant at the approaching Christmas. Preparatory to Christmas the bells are rung at dead midnight throughout England and the continent; and after the solemn celebration of the mass, for which the churches in France and Italy are magnificently adorned, it is usual for the revelers to partake of a collation that they may be better able to sustain the fatigues of the night.

Among the revels of the Christmas season were the so-called feasts of fools, and of asses, grotesque saturnalia (unrestrained revelry or December liberties) in which everything serious was burlesqued, inferiors personifying their superiors, great men becoming frolicsome, and all illustrating the proneness of a man to occasionally reverse the order of society and ridicule its decencies.

Christmas is often called the "Children's Festival." in the 'Protestant districts of Germany and the north of Europe, and Christmas Eve is devoted to giving presents, especially between parents and children, and brothers and sisters, by means of the so-called Christmas tree, so familiar to every school child in this country. A large yew bough or evergreen is erected in one of the parlors lighted with tapers, and hung with manifold gifts, sweet meats, apples, nuts, playthings and ornaments. Each of these is marked with the name of the person for whom it is intended. but not with the name of the donor, and when the whole family party is assembled, the presents are distributed around the room according to their labels, amid joyful acclamations, and congratulations. A more sober scene then succeeds ; for the mother takes this occasion to say privately to the daughters, and the father to the sons, what has been observed most praiseworthy and what most faulty in their conduct.

Formerly, and still in many places, the presents made by all the parents were sent to some one person, in high buskins or half-boot, whom we call Santa Claus, in a white robe, a mask and

The Puritans were at first stern opponents of Christmas pastimes, and the day was for a long time less generally celebrated in New England than in the middle and southern, states.

It has been made a legal holiday in several of the states, and is usually observed by a religious service and by making presents, and not unfrequently by trimming houses and churches with evergreens and by erecting Christmas, trees.

Santa Claus, in nursery folklore, the friend of children, brings presents on Christmas Eve. The

The poinsettia has come to be known as the Christmas flower owing to the cheery effect of its glowing scarlet petals in the midst of December's chill as well as to the fact that it is one of the most decorative of the few blossoms that can be made to bloom at the holiday season. The living flower is rather expensive but clever fingers can fashion beautiful imitations in crepe paper of red, green and yellow, wire and art paste.

Wreaths of holly and bunches of mistletoe are both used throughout the house for Christmas decorations.

The table may have a small Christmas tree for its center decoration, especially if there are children in the home. Another beautiful scheme is that of the filled sled drawn by tiny reindeer.

SOLAR GEESE QUEER.

The solar geese are so fond of collecting materials for their nests that they do not desist from the habit even when they are about to abandon their nests for the winter migration. Off the coast of Scotland one day patches of straw bedding were seen floating and although the birds were on the eve of departure they gathered up every wisp as though they had their nests to build, and in the same place they were seen collecting seaweed every day.

J. J. Humphreys has leased the Lamar Bath House of Mineral Wells and is making improvements to this bath house which will insure its being modern in appointments. The Lamar Bath House has the distinction of supplying its patrons with the only pure mineral baths in Mineral Wells.

TEXAS NOTES.

Arrangements are being made for the meeting of the Texas Corn Growers, to be held at Greenville Jan. 9, 10 and 11. Some valuable premiums have been offered by various wholesale concerns from over Texas and a large crowd of farmers from all parts of the state are expected to atten ! the meeting.

The machinery for the addition to the machine shops of the Frisco line will soon be installed at Kingsville.

Good roads bonds to the amount of \$400,000 were voted on recently for improvements in Grayson county. Sherman will soon start work on street paving on which \$300,000 will be expended.

The first passenger train to enter Fort Stockton from San Angelo arrived there three weeks

Gainesville claims to have the champion okra grower. L. C. Hulett, who has on exhibition a stalk of okra measuring fifteen feet in height, and bore over 100 pods.

TEXAS AFTER THE WAR Dy COL. ACIE SOONER



Hill, was sent to Deuton by the Union League, to take charge of the police and arrest the Kuklux Klan. He cut a wide swath, and boasted that he would have every Kuklux in a cage and wearing stripes in less than three months. He strutted into the Monitor printing office at Denton, followed by a number of his police, and denounced the Klan in unmeasured terms. Then, swinging his arms, he cried :

CRAZY fanatic, whom they called A.

"Does any man take it up?" The editor replied that he had ceased to be a war-horse, and had hoped the war was over. There were others in the office, but no one took it up. No one spoke to him. Col. O. G. Welch, who was in the office at the time, also treated him with contempt and left the office. Hill reported to the Union League the contemptuous manner of his reception at the printing office, and it was resolved to arrest the editor and twelve others, and throw them into prison at Tyler.

Mr. Geers was at home in his front yard, carrying his baby boy in his arms, when, suddenly the premises were surrounded by over 100 policemen, headed by Theal. Imagine his surprise when rudely approached and told that he was a prisoner by order of the government of

the United States. "Will you allow me to carry my baby into the house?"

"No. no," two or three of them replied. "Lay the baby on the grass and come on.'

"I take Mr. Geers to be a gentlemen, and I command that he be permitted to carry the baby into the house and to bid good-bye to his wife, for I know he will return all right, and I will be responsible for him," said Theal.

So he went in and returned, and gave himself

up. "Where are you going to take me?" Mr. Geers Asked.

"First to Birdville, Tarrant county, before United States Commissioner Barkley, and then to Tyler, before the U. S. Grand Jury." T grand jury-was composed mostly of negroes. The

Mr. Geers was placed under heavy guard, while the rest of the company rounded up the other twelve. Only one of them, I was afterward informed, was really a member of the Klan. They were all innocent of the charge except this one.

A messenger came to Mr. Geers and told him, by signs, that if he said the word, and thought it advisable, the Klan would kill every one of the police before they could reach Birdville. He replied that he had his hand in the lion's mouth, and he would rather get it our in his own way lest he should lose his hand. They were going to make him walk to Birdville, they said, while they were to ride before and behind and on either side of him.

know, it was me that you saw-you say that I was disguised.'

"I reckon you raised yer guise-den I seed yer," was the negro's reply.

Dr. Barkley, without any further ceremony, placed the prisoners under a bond of \$1,000 each, to appear before the Federal court at Tyler in the following month.

"But," he said, "so far as Mr. Geers is concerned, I shall fix his bond at \$10,000, and if he cannot fill that he must go to jail and stay there till his case is disposed of by the court, and it is my place to pass on the bond, in case he makes

A few of the twelve prisoners could not make the bond at once, and were sent to jail.

When the bond of Mr. Geers was prepared for signatures, K. M. Van Zandt signed it first, Capt. Lloyd, the Indian fighter, signed it next, followed by Eph Daggett, W. H. Mounts, Mr. Boaz and others.

"Will this bond do?" asked Mr. Geers of the commissioner.

After scrutinizing it a few moments, he replied, "Oh, yes-these names would be good for a million."

The captain of the guard said: "Mr. Geers, you are a free man, and can return home."

"How's dat?" asked Albert .. "Is yer gwine ter set free de wust Kuklux in de whole bunch?"

"He has been placed under a bond to appear for trial, and you will have to appear there as a witness against him and all of the others."

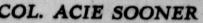
many in the crowd eager to learn what disposi-tion had been made of the charges against them; but all had asurance that they were perfectly safe, under the protection of the Invisible Empire, which maintained a constant surveillance upon the police, their officers, and the commissioner. But for the fear of endangering the safety of the prisoners, every one of the police, in-cluding the commissioner, would have been massacred that night. The number of the Klan was legion, under a deadly oath, and no one could reveal the secrets of the Klan and live. It was said several members of the Klan had joined the police as spies, and others had become members of the Union League, elected to those positions by the K. K. K. The Grand Cyclops and the Great and Grand Night Hawk were in continuous touch with the enemy, and knew more about their plans than did the subordinate officers of the Union League and its tools.

Ere long, Mr. Geers was served with a paper from Judge Hawkins, of Dallas, to the effect that he need not go to Tyler, as he had been instructed to try the case against him at Denton, on a certain day of the following month.

A. C. Hill, of Gonzales, was now in command of the E. J. Davis police.

Demsey Jackson, according to my recollection, was justice of the peace, and B. E. Greenlee, sheriff.

A case came up before the justice of the peace, in which A. C. Hill was the complaining witness. He came into court armed with two big pistols in his belt. As this was against the



Several lawyers appeared for the defense.

The prosecution was conducted by J. L. Love-joy Jr. and John N. Dickson, two Union men, who stood in with the Loyal League.

The courthouse was so full of people that many could not find standing room. They had come from points miles away, and from other counties.

The jury was selected, apparently, at random, and the witnesses called.

There was no witnesses present.

Albert had died and was buried in the city graveyard, and Brown was reported to have been killed in Tarrant county.

The jury found the defendant "not guilty." without leaving their seats.

I heard that Brown had been in a neighborhood "feud" in Tarrant county, over private matters, and that he had been assassinated in his wife's arms, at night, and that his tragic end had nothing to do with the prosecution of the Ku-klux Klan.

Albert died a natural death, and a wooden fist, with the index finger pointing upward, was placed on the headstone of the grave, with the inscription: "Gone Home." Some mischievous boys, prowling about the cemetery, and reading the inscription, reversed the fist so as to make it point downward. Friends of the deceased were wroth when they saw this, and turned the finger so as to point upward again. Once more it was pointed downward. Finally the negroes removed

the hand from the grave. ("Texas After the War" will appear once a month in this magazine section.—Editor.)

USES MEAL WITH CHEAP CORN.

On account of corn shortage in Texas and the fact that we import\$ 10 worth of feed for every dollar's worth we raise at home, it might proft our stockmen and farmers to read the following:

William Bowles, a substantial farmer and feeder of Rails county, Mo., is a firm believer in cotton seed meal as a cattle feed. Mr. Bowles was on the St. Louis market this week with a string of steers that he sold for \$5.85. They weighed about 1,250 pounds. He bought them last fall as feeders, giving \$14.40 for the bunch. He roughed the steers until the first of the year when he put them on full feed. They made good gains and he secured a nice little profit on the deal.

"I fed these cattle 2 pounds of cotton seed meal a day along with the corn," remarked Mr. Bowles to a representative of the Reporter. Some advocate using meal only the last month, but on these cattle I began to use meal the minute I put them on full feed and results are very satisfactory. They gained well and their hair was in fine shape. I believe it pays to feed cottonseed meal or cake to steers regardless of how cheap corn may be. Steers that are fed straight corn do not have the finished appearance that they do when meal is added to the ration. There is no getting around the fact that it takes meal to put on a good coat of hair and give the finished appearance to cattle. I have fed meal for several years and the longer I use it the more I like it."-Kansas City Stock Reporter.



A scalawag appeared with irons and a negro to rivet them on, and Mr. Geers said:

"Surely there is no need of ironing me. I will go along without any trouble, besides I could never walk there in irons. I appeal to Mr. Theal to spare me this humiliation.

"You needn't put them on him," replied Mr. Theal, "as I said, I think he is a gentleman."

Theal had observed the signs of the mysterious messenger.

"I think you ought to let me side," rejoined Mr. Geers. "I see that Mr. Mounts has a horse for me to ride."

'All right. Get on him."

He mounted the horse, and they started for Birdville. The other prisoners were made to walk.

There were few houses between Denton and Birdville. The country was sparsely settled. Mingled with ominous forebodings of the future, I. in company with Mr. Mounts, concluded to accompany the police, even without their expressed permission. I was determined to see what disposition was to be made of the prisoners, especially of Mr. Geers, whose wife was to be left at home in an agony of fear.

The scenery was primitively wild. Riding under leafy archways of tall trees, garlanded with wild vines, or through natural meadows dotted with clumps of shrubbery, as if set out by the hand of man for a park, where the turf was like velvet under our feet, crossing little streamlets that a sudden rush of headwaters from the hills had swollen in places to dangerous torrents, or rather streams that back water had converted into inland lakes, the air sweet with the fragrance of wild wood and native flowers, the woods ringing with the melody of birds, the journey was one long joy to the eye, the ear and the nostrils, not without, however, forebodings as touching the end of this saturnalian crusade against citizenship of the South.

In the company of these detested fellows I rode along until a cornfield at Birdville was reached. A gate was opened by a grinning negro, and we rode along a path through the field to the dwelling place of United States Commis-sioner Barkley. The prisoners were arraigned. before him at once, and the two witnesses appeared against the prisoners-a white man and a negro. The white man swore that he was a member of the Klan, and that all the prisoners were Kuklux. Brown was the name of the white man. The negro bore the name of Albert. He, too, testified that all the prisoners were members of the Kuklux Klan.

"May I be permitted to ask a question?" inquired Mr. J. B. Duncan, of Denton.

"Sure," replied the commissioner.

"Albert," asked Mr. Duncan, "how did you

" A Scalaway Appeared With Irons."

"Am dat so? I'se skeered of dis way doing biznes. Dey'll git my sculp yit. I thought yer wus gwinter hang 'em now.

"We have no jurisdiction in this court to hang them now. That must be done by the Federal court, which honorable court is to be convened at Tyler. God bless that court. All I could do I have done," answered the commissioner, apologetically.

"Dey is nearly all loose, and I can't see dat ver done nothin' at all, 'cept what dey wanted yer to do.'

"You be sure to appear at Tyler," retorted the doctor, "and we will soon have them all in stripes, for we have the armies of the United States at our backs.'

"Will dev git outen de pen any mo?"

"Yes, after not less than ten years at hard labor in the penitentiary on railroads and coal mines, under the whip, they will be discharged, and then they will be glad to behave themselves."

The negro looked a little crestfallen, and the commissioner added: "We will have you appointed as one of the guards armed with a pistol. and a whip, to make them work and keep at it."

"Dat would be fine, too fine to think about-but I can't bleve it till I sees it."

The commissioner declared the court (which appeared to me nothing more than a negro minstrel farce) adjourned, and Albert returned to his home at Denton, and Brown to his wife in Tarrant county.

Mr. Geers and the other prisoners who gave bond returned to Denton.

They were met by a large crowd at Dentou,

rules of the court, the captain was requested to cast off his implements of war. He flatly refused to do so. The justice threatened to fine him for contempt of court. He replied that he had not expressed any contempt for this august tribunal, for his contempt was inexpressible. This angered the justice, who was loyal to the Union and to the Loyal League, and he requested the police to disarm him. But not a man moved toward the irate captain, who, in his rage, was fairly frothing at the mouth.

The courthouse was on the north side of the square, a frame building, and was full of people on this occasion, among them a number of the Kuklux Klan.

'Disarm him," said the justice, looking toward the citizens on his left, where stood a bunch of Kuklux.

Immediately J. P. Bates and Howden Baker, two young men of the town (and still living at this writing, 1912) stepped forward and seized the angry captain. Baker held the writhing captain's hands behind him while Bates stood in front and unbuckled his belt, and handed the belt and pistols to the justice. There was loud laughter in the courthouse,

but the negroes and carpet-baggers present were surprised, as they had a most exaggerated opinion of the strength and prowess of this blustering, big-whiskered coward.

On the day set for the trial of Mr. Geers Judge Hawkins appeared. He was escorted by Capt. Hill and his gang to the courthouse, and the prisoner was ordered to take his seat in front of the judge. in Se i

CARNIVAL FEATURES.

Houstons No-Tis-Oh Carnival parade was notable for many interesting features. The Texas Artificial Limb Company and Ed Eisemann had had exhibits which were startling and original. The float of the Artificial Limb Company showed the wonderful strides that has been made in artificial limb manufacturing. It is now possible for a legless man to disdain crutches and walk almost with the grace of an Apollo. Science has helped to make the world better in no more pronounced way than in supplying the unfortunates with artificial arms, legs and eyes.

Mr. Ed Eisemann's huge galvanized iron tank, rolling along the street, made into one piece, with galvanized seats, shafting, etc., to which was hitched a horse, created considerable laughter and comment. It looked for all the world like a big "steam roller." On being twitted about the tank's resemblance to a political machine, Mr. Eisemann denied any intention on his part to affect politics.

Houston's business men now have up the question of making the carnival broader in its scope. It is determined to merge the carnival into a state fair and make it an annual event of statewide and national importance.

FIRE PREVENTION.

While it is always best to use precaution against fire destroying the home, it is now recognized as essential and in the long run cheaper to build the home so that fire risk will be reduced. Cement is being used in blocks and brick to a greater extent than formerly, but the newest building material now on the market is fire proof clay tile with a cement exterior. Tile manufacturers claim that their product is cheaper than brick and no more expensive than lumber. This being the case, it is likely that we will see many fireproof tile built homes in the next few years.

Some day-we don't know how far off it isbut some day it's going to be a disgrace for a man to build an inflammable house. He'll be classed as an "undesirable citizen," just as if he made a pastime of hurling bombs.

To most men, nowadays, "fire fighting" is a word that brings to mind clanging bells, glistening oilskin coats in rapid motion, puffing engines. and heroic firemen snatching women from the jaws of death. But then ew fire fighters go at the job in a different way, realizing the truth of that old proverb, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." 1 12 . A . Lada . Ade.

The Fine Arts

DALLAS MUSICAL EVENTS. | ings and prints of merit. He is | Miss Leona Fabian. Miss Wil-

Glenn Whitlock of Chicago, gave an evening of music for two violins and piano in the college reevening's work was the especially church is finished. good ensemble. The entire programme was well rendered and well received.

David L. Ormesher, tenor; Mrs. Harriet Bacon Macdonald, accompanist, two of Dallas's wellknown musicians, assisted Miss the insistence for encores.

Walter J. Fried and Mrs. Joseph tors has endeared herself to the Rucker, accompanists, gave one American people as "Our Lilof the most delightful musicales of lian." the season in the Palm Room of the Adolphus Hotel. Mr. Fried

nowned stars will be heard in gagements at each of the points grand opera in Dallas, Feb. 28 and mentioned. arch I.

Yvonne de Treville, coloratura soprano, with the Schubert Choral Club at the Columbian club Dec. 2.

Elzabeth Jones of the faculty of so many little works of art that it Miss Mabel Helmcamp rendered St. Mary's College, and Mr. E. has become the most popular gift "The Lord Is My Light," by Al-

Mr. Ashenden and choir will On Friday morning, Nov. 30, cital hall on the evening of Nov. give a special Sunday evening the Harmony Club and the Uter-19. The singing serenade was the sacred concert in the new one pean Club will give a complimenchief work of the programme. hundred thousand dollar Presby- tary programme before the State The distinguishing feature of the terian church as soon as the Teachers' Association at the Cen-

> The Wednesday Morning Chor- Renick, Mrs. William Rounds, al Club, under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Merrill, Dr. James Mrs. Mamie Folsom Wynne, gave Roach, Mr. Rosenfeld and Miss an interesting Brahms pro- Anita Laneri.

gramme.

iously responded repeatedly to greatest dramatic soprano, appeared in recital in the Palm Garden of the Adolphus Hotel Nov. Walter J. Fried, violinist, con- 27. Nordica is now at the zenith cert master of the Dallas Sym- of her power. Being gifted with Miss Lewis, the Euterpean and the Weatherford Choral Club, select the vegetables and fruit only once a day. I vary my menus phony orchestra; Miss Agnes a wonderful voice and great per- Harmony Clubs, Mrs. Nunn of Gannon, soprano; Charles Wen- sonal beauty, and possessing an zel, first cellist of orchestra; Mrs. enormous individuality, and the Charles Wenzel, harpist; Mrs. indomitable will and perserver-Mai Connor Gordon, reader; Mrs. ance of her New England ances-

never fails to win his hearers with ward with much pleasure to the his beautiful tone and artistic in-terpretation. The programme grammes given by the Symphony old painting is superior to an avconsisted of many good numbers. Orchestra in the Dallas opera house. These programmes are colors.

Dr. George W. Andrews of very fine. The orchestra had a Oberlin, Ohio, gave an interest- very successful trip in the Paning organ recital at St. Mark's handle. It played to a crowded Methodist church. He was ably house at Electra, at which many assisted by Mrs. Maude Davis people were refused admittance. painfully, awkwardly, through and throughout the entertainment ence of 1,200. At Amarillo and stinct of the dance is beginning ality and tradition will be ob-Mary Garden, Tetrazzini, Cam- Wichita Falls it played to large to reassert itself. It is vital and served. Mrs. Weiler is devoting pani, Fremstad and other re- audiences. It secured return en-

FORT WORTH MUSICAL EVENTS.

Mrs. Bert K. Smith honored her guest, Mrs. H. S. Beach of Carl Venth's illustrated lecture El Paso with a musicale Monday, music, sculpture, poetry and dramost rugged of Norway's moun- houn Davis, soprano; Charles J. tain scenery, its waterfalls, and Ashley, cellist; E. Clyde Whitits glaciers and lakes were shown. lock, violinist, and Guy Richard- The child, turned loose in the I soon found that my chances to petizing forms. Lobster and been paved so far this year. + + +

Mr. Clyde Whitlock and Miss making a specialty of artistic pic-lzabeth Jones of the faculty of ture framing. This store contains Shepherd" by Van de Walter, and litsen.

> tral High School. The following persons take part: Miss Anita

Mrs. C. W. Connery's "Fine Arts Evening" programme was given before a large audience dur-Texarkana assisted.

ductions of the masterpieces are rendered by Messrs. Weiler and better than many pictures chosen Whitlock, and composed by Sjorat random. A plaster cast of a gren. All numbers on the progreat work is better than the gramme will be modern composi-Dallas music lovers look for- same object copied in marble or tions by living composers. bronze by an average sculptor

The Folk Dance.

long years of repression, the in- each country's musical individuelemental for the original man much study to the plan and hopes strove to lift his body to match to please those who like color and his leaping spirit when trying, in novelty in music.. Bryan school his own way, to honor his gods. is to have the honor of the enter-From the sense of rhythm of tainment. these bodily movements, made in

beating wave of the sea, there came in time the sister arts of



Miss Lucille Eaton Hill of Well- expense at a time when peaches open to the clever woman for savesley college, Dr. Luther H. Gu- are plentiful and cheap and ap- ing in food products for the table On Nov. 26 the Mendelssohn lick, president Physical Educa- ples rather high. A tomato salad that will never be noticed by the Henrietta Gremmel, one of Quartette rendered a programme tional Society; C. A. Perry of the tastes just as good as heart-let- people who sit around her table. Lydia Griffith, suprano, in a re-Dallas's best pianists, will give at the Mulkey Memorial church. Child Welfare Department of tuce; so when lettuce happens to Merely as hints, here are a few cital at Miss Griffith's beautiful Terrell home. The 150 guests of the evening were very appre-ciative of the artists. They grac-Lillian Nordica, America's date in the Lillian Nordica, America's date in the cital at an early date in the sub Temple recital hall. Lillian Nordica, America's date in the the Mulkey Memorial church. The quartette offered Mr. Losh and Mr. Jones in solos, and Mrs. New York to San Francisco. Child Welfare Department of Sage Foundation, director gym-nastics at Harvard in 1903. It is New York to San Francisco. I always have macaroni, hom-

New York to San Francisco.

George Walter Weiler of the recital at Weatherford the third week in December. A feature will A few pictures that are repro- be the piano and violin sonata,

The most artistic local musical event of the season will be the Children's Costume Recital by Elizabeth Coy Weiler during the week previous to Christmas. Music of various foreign countries will be reproduced, and the chil-America is coming back into dren are to dress in a fashion be-

omy Idea.

By Mrs. Jane Parke

priced at that particular time. The back on these. E. Clyde Whitlock, assisted by season. Go to the market and idly confined, meat can be served able prices. Sometimes fruit or eggs and bacon. vegetables from the South will be When meat mounts very high,

crop. And buying these things in riety as buying out of season. I

beans, berries, peaches, melonsin that part of the summer season where they are most plentiful. Then in the winter I take onions; and oranges, bananas, at times grape fruit and certain varicties of apples.

Meats, too, can be bought actime to his own pulses or to the Planning Meals With the Econ- cording to season to a certain ex- to say that you will find baking tent. There are times of the your own bread quite a saving. year when chickens are expensive, Here, for instance, is

So it's good economy to deter- iny and similar foods in my panmine on what you are going to try; so that when other proviserve by learning what is low- sions seem to me too high, I fall Weiler Studios, Fort Worth, and first step is to buy what is in When expenses have to be rig-

will give a classic piano and violin that are in season, and are there- by serving omelettes, shirred fore selling at the most reason- eggs, eggs with cheese, baked

> in the market and very cheap for I serve more soups; it takes the days; then some day you will no- ravenous edge off the appetite. tice the price is much higher. Most people, I have found like Don't attempt to purchase then, baked and fried apples. But but get the things that are low- when they are very expensive, I priced that day. Vegetables and substitute baked or fried potatoes. fruits will always be much higher When lettuce or other vegetables between the seasons of the south- for salads are too high priced. I ern grown crop and the northern change to a fruit salad with gelatine, or celery with cheese.

> You will find that dainty salseason allows just as much va- ads can be made by saving odds and ends of fruit-adding a small buy the perishable vegetables and quantity of gelatine and placing fruits-lettuce, tomatoes, string in molds. Left-over vegetables serve the same purpose.

> Pork and beans once a week will make a change for dinner; and they are nutritive and cheap. carrots, turnips, beets, parsnips, I try to plan as far as possible, when having pork and beans, to have as much of the dinner baked, and bake the bread; it means a saving in gas. And that leads me

The views were accompanied by son Pitner, Pianist. Norwegian music on the violin by Mr. Venth with Mrs. Katrina Venth as accompanist. + + +

The Elson Educational Art Exhibition of two hundred best re-B. Travis Mothers' Club.

+ + +

pecially good.

Under the auspices of the Dal- singer. las Art Association, William Sargent of Chicago will lecture America.

The Hanerback-Hoschns musical comedy, "Madame Sherry" was given at Byers Nov. 26 and 27. + +

It is interesting to note that productions of the materpieces of the two famous artists of Thanks- second step and almost eliminatart of different countries and pe- giving week, Mme. Nordica and ed symbolism and the whirling riods was shown by the William David Bispham, are Americans, movement performed by a man She was first recognized in Italy, and woman may be the third. But

Mrs. Annie Milam, late of New tire world. She is said to be the being combined and we are en-York, is showing an interesting greatest Wagnerian artist in the joying the so-called folk dances in collection of her own landscape world. Bispham was born and our schools where the healthful paintings in the Bush Temple re- raised in Philadelphia. He comes side of dancing makes its appeal. ception hall. The Texas and from Quaker ancestry and natu-Hudson river sketches are es- rally had many difficulties to duced into all the leading schools overcome in reaching the position is not only a new language and

on the landscape paintings of was rendered Sunday, Nov. 24 at the heart and it becomes the best the Mulkey Memorial Methodist beloved of gymnastics.

woods, does not stop to say he is happy, he raises his arms, shouts and runs. Instinctive rhythm turns this expression into the dance. Symbolic dances marked primitive man's stories of daily life. Beauty characterized the then Germany and then by the en- now beauty and symbolism are Dancing such as is being introof America's foremost baritone a means of self-expression but a path to joy and youth for the blood crying through the arteries A special musical programme raises a response in the song of

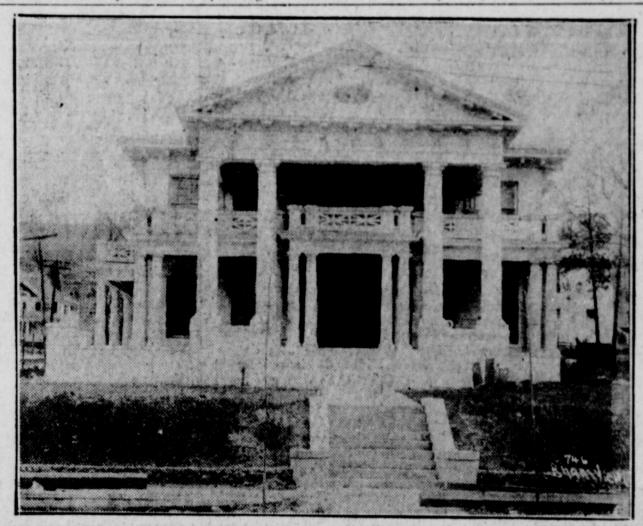
Mr. Schmalzried of the Dallas choir, which has for director Ed-lized in dancing an ideal form of



When I first began to see my when broilers are almost prohibi- ample given by one housewife. on Norway was greatly enjoyed Nov. 18. The artists on the pro- ma. By dancing we do not mean opportunities for economy in my tive, for instance. Buy fish that by many. Two hundred stere- gramme were Miss Clyde Batsell the waltzes and two-steps nor the daily journeys to market and is in season; know the day when optican views of the wildest and Reaves, reader; Mrs. Pearl Cal- stage dances we all know. It is shop, I thought the whole prob- it's most plentiful on the market; much more than these. It is the lem was one of getting the low- when fresh fish is scarce, salt twelve blocks with creosoted instinctive form of expression, est price for what I wanted. But fish can be prepared in many ap- wood blocks. Eleven blocks have

a little

Brownsville is now paving



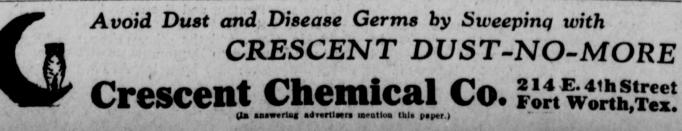
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save went further back than this;] crabs shot ld not be indulged in that I could make even greater until late in the spring when they savings if I started in away back are plentiful, they bring a welat the time when I was deciding come change in the meat course: what I should buy-determining To take greatest advantage of on my menu for the meal or day these fluctuations, it's necessary to go to market yourself. If you or week ahead. How to save by figuring back leave the selecting to one of the

from your menu is therefore well clerks, or to an inexperienced perworth considering. It doesn't son, they'll simply send you what matter much to your family you order; or still worse, bring Planist, teacher and voice coach; pupil of Leschetizky, Vienna; Harold Bauer, Paris: Philipp, Paris Conservatoire; Bloomfield-Zeisler, Chicago. Address, Continental Bank Bldg., Fort Worth Phone Lamar 4036.





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Amarillo National, Amarillo		
American Home, Fort Worth		
American National, Galveston		
Amicable Life, Waco	18	
Bankers' Guaranty, Taylor		
Baukers' Guaranty, Taylor Bankers' International, Austin		
Equitable, San Antonio	0.200	
Fort Worth, Fort Worth		
Four-States, Texarkana		
Great Southern, Houston		
Guarantee, Houston	195	
Great Southern, Houston	192	
Jefferson, Oklahoma City		
Lone Star, Dallas		
National Temperance, Dallas		
Oklahoma National, Oklahoma		
Prudential, San Antonio.	95	
San Antonio, San Antonio.	10	
Sam Houston, Dallas		
Southern Union, Waco		
Southland, Dallas	15	
Southwestern, Dallas	210	
Texas Life, Waco	115	
Two-Republics, El Paso		
Wichita Southern, Wichita Falls	1.000	
FIRE INSURANCE COMPA	vića	
FIRE INSURANCE COMPA		
Amazon Dallas	Bid.	-

Amazon, Dallas	
Automation, Availage statistications at	
Austin, Dallas	140
Commonwealth, Dallas	130
Globe, San Antonio	65
International, Fort Worth	

Rio Grande, San Antonio	80
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MISCELLANEOUS INSURANCE C	OMPANI
	Bid. Ask
American Surety & Casualty,	area. Ara
Houston	
Commonwealth Bonding & Casualty,	
Fort Worth	
General Bonding & Casualty, Dal-	
las a secondaria and the second	***
Southwestern Casualty, San Antonio	***
Southwestern Surety, Denison	15
Texas, Fidelity & Bonding, Waco.	
Western Casualty & Guaranty, Dal-	
Ins ,	15 1
BANKS AND TRUST COMP.	NIES.
	Bid. Ask
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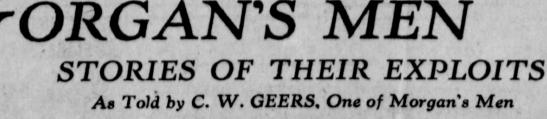
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On the 2nd of June the column reached Pound Gap and found it occupied by a force of well-dressed and well-fed Yankees. Colonel Smith charged the Gap to clear the road, the Yankees leaving a number of dead and wounded behind and a considerable number of horses. The Federals were followed by a scouting party and General Morgan pressed on,

picking up a number of stragglers, saying to his officers that he desired to reach Mount Sterling before General Burbridge could arrive there. Mount Sterling was the Federal depot of supplies, embracing the very articles that our men were in need of. Burbridge was incumbered with artillery. 'The mountainous country of southeastern Kentucky, in spite of its rugged, steep and inhospitable appearance, had to be traversed before Mount Sterling could be reached. Over 150 miles of this region was marched over in seven days. This march was terribly severe. The fatigue and lack of forage caused many horses to break down and almost a whole brigade of men were dismounted. On the 7th General Morgan discovered that he was far ahead of Burbridge, and that it would not require his whole force to take Mount Sterling. So he dismounted Captain Jenkins with fifty men to destroy the bridge on the Frankfort & Louisville railroad to prevent the arrival of troops from Indiana for the defense of Lexington and Central Kentucky. He sent Major Chenoworth to destroy bridges on the Kentucky Central railroad to prevent the importation of troops from Cincinnati and he sent Captain Peter Everett with 100 men to capture Mayesville. When the command emerged from the sterile country of the mountains into the beautiful and inviting lands of Central Kentucky, the change had a perceptible effect on the spirits of the men. The sun rose clear and brilliant on the morning of their emergence from the mountains, the 8th, and the contrast was so great that it seemed magical and the men sang and laughed and drew new life and courage from the scene.

Before noon on the 8th the command reached the vicinity of Mount Sterling and began to prepare for the attack.

On the previous day Captain Lawrence Jones, in command of the advance guard, had been sent to take position on the main road between Mount Sterling and Lexington, and Captain Jenkins was sent with one company to take position between Mount Sterling and Paris. They had instructions to prevent communication with Mount Sterling from any quarter by telegraph or courier.

Now all was ready for the attack on Mount Sterling. The first and second brigades advanced, dismounted, capped their guns and charged

by the hand and assured him that he was in no danger of receiving the treatment accorded the Confederate officers by the Federals. He had no wooden mule to ride him upon; nor would he send him to any penitentiary, shave his head or feed him on bread and water in a Confederate dungeon. The South was a civilized country and the southerners were gentlemen, not barbarians.

"General Morgan," returned Hobson, "I appreciate your cirmency and forbeatance. I know you have cause to retaliate upon me, and your mildness of manner and word fills me with gratitude inexpressible. You and your men have been treated with savage barbarity, but not at my instigation, but at the instance of barbarians in civil life who have never smelled the gunpowder or saw the smoke of battle."

"Hobson," replied Morgan, "I shall parole you immediately, and send you under escort of Captain C. C. Morgan and two other officers back to Cincinnati to effect, if you possibly can, the exchange of yourself and your officers for some of my officers in prison. If you fail, be honest enough to report back as prisoner within the Confederate lines."

General Hobson was then escorted to Cincinnati. His request was derided as unreasonable, and his escort was arrested and disarmed and retained as prisoners for more than three weeks. Burbridge tried to have them shot, but through the intercession of General Hobson, the bitterness of execution was spared them. Nor was Hobson allowed to return to the Confederate lines

On the 12th General Morgan was attacked by five thousand of Burbridge's men. Morgan then had with him but twelve hundred men. Giltner's men had been encamped on the Paris road and first engaged the enemy. Giltner's men had no more ammunition and Morgan ordered a retreat upon the Augusta road. With the mounted reserve he charged the enemy to cover his retreat. Colonel Smtih with his brigade charged with great spirit and drove the enemy some distance, killing and wounding over seventy-five. Colonel Bowles formed his men behind a stone fence on the Ruddle Mill road and he killed scores of the enemy from this position. Captain Kirkpatrick, while gallantly leading his batallion to the charge, was severly wounded and had to quit the field.

General Morgan continued his retreat on the Augusta road and marched rapidly back toward Virginia. Moving through Flemingburg and West Liberty he passed on over the mountains and reached Abingdon on the 20th of June. The result of his mission was accomplished. The invasion of Southwestern Virginia was averted. On his return to Southwest Virginia, General

izing and drilling his command. However, all were beginning to feel that the inevitable doom of the Confederacy was approaching.



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into the town from every direction. The enemy was taken completely by surprise. They started to run in various directions but the fire of the Confederates drove them back to the center of the town. Major Halliday of the first brigade made a gallant charge, driving them in confusion and killing 30 and wounding 80 of them. Three hundred and eighty Yankees threw down their guns and waved the white flag, calling for quarter.

A large quantity of stores and many wagons and teams were captured. The prisoners were treated courteously and paroled. Not one was maltreated or abused in the least, though one was recognized as an ex-guard from Camp Douglas and another from the Columbus, Onto, penitentiary. But they were not paroled with the rest.

General Morgan then marched for Lexington with the second brigade, leaving Colonel Giltner to destroy the stores and provide for the remounting upon the captured horses of a portion of the dismounted men.

Burbridge seached Mount Stesling before the break of day on the morning of the 9th. He moved nearly go miles in 30 hours and took by surprise the Confederate stragglers there. Fourteen of the officers were killed and forty privates and eighty of our dismounted men were wounded. One hundred were captured and that many more were cut off and dispersed. Colonel Martin was wounded. They killed and wounded, however, over 300 of the enemy. General Morgan on the 10th entered Lexing-

ton after a slight skirmish in which eight Federals were killed and thirty-two wounded. He burned the government depot and stables and captured more than a sufficient number of horses to mount all his men. He moved thence to Georgetown and sent Captain Cooper with one company to demonstrate toward Frankfort, Cooper ably executed his orders, driving twice his number into fortifications around the town, and killing and wounding sixty of them before they could reach shelter.

General Morgan directed his march to Cynthiana from Georgetown, arriving there on the morning of the 11th. He attacked the garrison there. They made a stubborn resistance, but he killed sixty, wounded 100 and captured all the remaining forces, over 400. The enemy occupied the houses, as usual and a portion of the city was unfortunately destroyed by fire.

General Morgan, after the surrender of the garrison, took Cassell's battalion and gaining Hobson's rear, attacked with great bravery and enthusiasm, killing and wounding scores. All our boys joined in the attack and the battle raged in deadly earnest. Seeing his command being thinned out, his men falling by the score in every direction, General Hobson raised the white flag and surrendered his entire command. A large quantity of stores were also captured and destroyed.

General Hobson was brought before General Morgan, pale and trembling, Morgan took him

Jeff Davis and his cabinet and the Confederate Congress had adopted the unwise policy of transferring the generals from one division and brigade to another to prevent an attachment springing up between the officers and men, which, it was feared would endanger the authority at Richmond. They desired the officers and men to fight automatically, self-moving and self-acting, so that no officer could be accorded an undue degree of glory as the reward of victory, but rather all credit should attach to Jeff Davis and his cabinet, to avert the danger of breaking up the Confederacy into fragments with a petty general as president or king of each. There was no such danger. The fiat of the god of war had gone forth that there should endure no Confedrate government, but that the union of the states should continue.

Colonel Smith and Colonel Giltner and a portion of General Vaughn's brigade which was stationed in East Tennessee under Colonel Bradford, were disturbed by a sudden irruption of the enemy and driven back to Carter's Station on the Wetauga river and taking command of the troops assembled there, he formed them in line of battle for a fight, but the enemy, hearing the cheers of the men, supposed reinforcements had arrived, and retereated in disorder. Morgan followed as closely as possible until he had reoccupied the territory the Confederates had evacuated.

(Stories of Morgan's Men will appear each month in this Magazine Section .- Editor.)

Texas Agricultural Progress.

According to recent government statistics, during the past ten years 65,580 new farms have been opened up in Texas, and virgin soil is being turned at the rate of 2,100 acres per day. The average size of our farms has decreased in ten years from 357 to 269 acres. The average value of farm land per acre in 1910, according to the federal census reports, was \$4.70 and in 1910 \$14.53, which is an increase of \$9.83, or 200 per cent. Our rural population is 2,702,462, compared with 2,368,228 ten years ago, an increase of 334,234, or 14 per cent. Texas farm property has increased in value \$1,256,168,891, or 130.5 per cent, during the past decade. Farm property in 1900 had a total value of \$962,476,273, while in 1910 the census reports show the total valuation of this class of property to be \$2,218,645,164. We open up on the average eighteen new farms per day.

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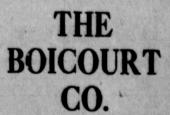
PATENTS. DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 30-Messrs, John M. Spellman & J. S. Murray of Dallas, Texas, announce the issuance of the following patents from Wash-ington to the citizens of Texas for the week ending Nov. 26, 1912: Capps, John H., Tolbert, Texas, me-tallic tie and rail chair; Clark, Isom J. Mahomet, Texas, whip socket; Faulkner, Thomas F., Denton, Texas, valve; Gradick, Wiley Sr., assignor of one-half to Woldert Gro. Co., Tyler, Texas, grain door; Gradick, Wiley, Sr., Tyler, Texas, car door mechanism; Grogan, Edward W., Byers, Texas, wire cutter; Parsley, Samuel E., Wfils Point, Texas, cotton chopper; Splettosser, Fritz, Stryker, Texas, automatic safety burner; Wil-lis, Charles W., elazier, Texas, liquid fuel burnet.

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NCE upon a time there were two children, a little boy named Willie and a little girl named Annie. Now they could hardly wait for Santa Claus to visit them, so every day they would say to their mother, "Oh, mother, how many days until Christmas? Twenty days more, ten days more, how slowly the days drag on, mother." Now the busy mother felt this time slip by all too rapidly, but the children counted the days on the calendar and grew more and more impatient each day. At last they shouted in glee, "Santa Claus will visit us tonight, and tomorrow is Merry Christmas."

They borrowed the longest, strongest stockings they could find, and when their mother came to tuck them snugly in bed and kiss them good night, Willie said, "Do you know, mother, I'm going to prop my eyelids wide open and watch all night for Santa Claus."

"So am I," said Annie, "and when he comes down the chimney we will ask him where he gets all the toys."

"Oh, no, you must go right to sleep and he will come all the faster," answered the mother, as she turned out the lights and left the nursery. After she had gone downstairs Willie whis-

pered to Annie, "Say, Annie, are you awake?" "Yes, I am, but I'm getting so sleepy, I wish he would hurry and come right now. Let's sing our Christmas carols for him." And so the two children sang all the songs they knew.

"My, it does seem so long to wait. I am most asleep," said Willie with a big yawn. "I tell you, we can take turns, you watch for him a while, Annie, and then I will.'

After a time Annie called out, "Willie, I'm so sleepy, it's your turn to watch." But she received no answer.

The next thing they knew Annie and Willie were way up in the north pole country, with snow and ice around them on all sides, and right in front of them stood a high ice wall. "How I wish we could go through this wall," said Willie, and just as he said this the ice wall seemed to open, and there was a great gateway leading into the strangest garden you ever heard of in all your life. It was a garden all of toys and Annie and Willie could hardly believe their eyes as they saw the wonders about them.

Hanging right over the wall there seemed to be something growing like morning glories. When they looked again the children saw they were not morning glories at all, but small toy talking machines, while on a trumpet vine nearby they saw growing like flowers really toy trumpets. Willie picked out a trumpet at once and played on it. "Toot-toot-toot-too-o-o." Oh, you must their heads were turned to one side. not touch the toys, Willie," gasped poor Annie in fright. "We don't know who owns this garden.' Just then the children saw the gardener of this wonderful land of toys. He was the merriest old man dressed all in red and his coat and hat were trimmed in ermine, his hair and beard were as white as the snow, and his cheeks were like red, rosy apples, while his eyes twinkled like stars. The children knew who this gardener was at once, you may be sure. He was cutting down a crop of whistles with his sickle. He had a large red sack at his side and smaller bags nearby, and he was so happy that he sang as he worked:



turn. "How happy all the little girls will be when they find these dollies Christmas morning!" There were large dollies, with the cutest bonnets on their heads, growing just like roses, and other dollies with the dearest pointed hats growing up like tall hollyhocks, and then there were tiny dollies growing like pansies and turning their pretty little faces up toward Annie.

Presently Santa Claus began to water the grass, and suddenly every blade of grass was a tiny tin soldier with his musket held erect, while soldiers tents like mushrooms sprung up all around. Warships, sail boats, steamboats, motor boats, row boats and canoes were all out on a lake nearby, but they could never sink, for the lake was a large looking-glass and fishes, ducks, and swans were swimming on looking-glass streams. The children rushed from one garden to another and saw so many things to pick that they were busy helping Santa Claus.

"Oh, see those pumpkins and squashes over there on those vines !" exclaimed Willie, but when he went to pick them he found drums large and small and footballs and basketballs lying on the ground like melons and pumpkins turned brown. Whew-ee-ee-ee! Isn't this jolly? See those junny brown leaves blowing in the wind," called Annie ; "they are all sizes and shapes," and when the children came near to pick them they found no leaves at all, but brown teddy bears, with their arms and feet outstretched. The children hugged them in their arms, and the teddy bears gave little squeaks of glee, they were so glad to be gathered in with this harvest of toys.

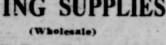
Suddenly overhead the children heard a whirr, whirr, whirring noise, and when they looked up it seemed as if great swarms of dragon flies and butterflies were hovering over them. "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Santa Claus, as he watched the surprised children; "those are new toys, that have only lately come to my land, but here, take these butterfly nets and try to catch a few of them."

And when Annie and Willie brought these toys down a little nearer they saw they were not dragon flies, or butterflies, but toy airships.

Tiny toy trains went gliding over steel rails, across witches, under tunnels, over bridges, and stopped at stations quite like really truly trains.

'How would you like to see my farm?" asked Santa Claus. And the next thing Annie and Willie knew they were in a toyland farm yard. Houses, fences and barns with stalls for horses and cows, and everything as complete as a real farm. Horses rocked to and fro or rolled about on wheels, toy lambs, so woolly and white said 'Baa-baa-baa" when the children patted their heads and cows called "Moo-moo-moo" when





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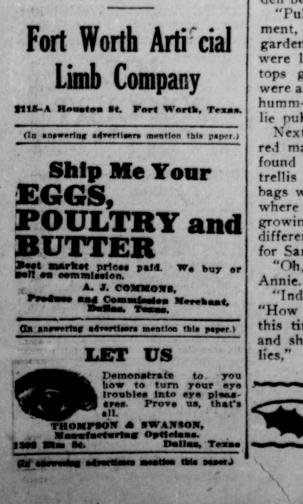


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ne Preston 2002. Houston, Texas (In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

We wish all of our present and prospective patrons a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Our business has been quite successful during the year of 1012. for which we are truly thankful.



"In my wonderful garden of toys Grows a crop for the good girls and boys Dolls, cannon and drums, Candy, cake, sugar plums, All grow in my garden of toys."

He was just ready to make up another verse when he spied the two children. "Oh, ho, ho, ho," he laughed merrily. "How did you two children come here?'

"Please, Mr. Santa Clause," said Willie, shyly, "we were waiting for you to visit us, and the next thing we knew we were in this garden. We don't know how we came here, but, now that we are here, can we not help you pick some toys?"

"Indeed you may," said Santa Claus. "I need two such helpers. I was just wondering how I could gather all these toys in time for tomorrow. Willie, will you please go over to that garden bed in the corner and pull up some tops?

"Pull up some tops?" echoed Willie in amazement, but he took a red sack and went to the garden and began to pull up toy tops. There were large tops growing like turnips and little tops growing like beets and radishes. There were all kinds of tops, some of them would hummhumm-humm-m-m-m and make music while Willie pulled them up.

Next Willie climbed a tree and began to pick red marbles growing just like cherries, and he found purple and blue marbles growing on a trellis just like grapes, so he filled many small bags with marbles. He also climbed other trees where he thought he saw apples and oranges growing, but when he came near them he found different colored balls, so he picked a bag of balls for Santa Claus.

"Oh, Santa Claus, may I help, too?" asked

"Indeed you may, my child," he answered. "How would you like to pick dollies?" So all this time Annie was busy getting him dollies, and she was very happy. "You dear, dear dol-lies," Annie said, as she hugged each one in There was also a menagerie of wild animals

nearby. Elephants and tigers, hons and monkeys, more animals than you could tell about. were there, and they looked so real that at first Annie felt like running to hide behind Santa Claus. Then Santa Claus led them through toy villages, and they really felt like giants when they looked down on all the dolls houses and different stores. Toy theaters, toy postoffices, toy grocery stores, meat markets, and in all these stores were dolls for clerks and dolls for customers

Then Santa Claus took them far away from the villages, out through the orchard, where the sugar plum trees were growing, and after they had filled many bags with candy he led them out to the Christmas tree forest. Here they found Christmas trees growing with gold and silver stars shining from the top branches. The trees were all glistening with gold and silver tinsel and hung with glass balls and chains, while tiny colored lights were twinkling through the branches. Santa Claus had to gather these trees and pack them with great care.

The next thing the children knew Santa Claus had taken them right into his home. There they saw a dear old lady with snowy white hair who was sewing on some dolls' clothes; she was dressing some of the dollies that had sprung up without any clothes. It was Mrs. Santa Claus, of course, and as she hugged and kissed the children she said to Santa Claus, "The dears, where did you find them?"

"Out in the garden," answered Santa Claus. "I dont know how they came here, but they are excellent helpers. They have been helping me to gather my toys. I will soon be ready now, after I do a little more work in my shop. You know, my dear, I must first test my winding toys, for that clockwork machinery does break so easily. As he talked Santa Claus took off his cap and coat, rolled up his sleeves, and went right to work. He wound up and tested each toy, and Willie helped him by handing him the keys for each one. There was a "honk-honk-chug,' a "toottoot-toot," a "chug-chug-chug," a "clang-clang. as automobiles, boats, engines, fire engines, and all kinds of mechanical toys went running about the shop like mad.

Next Santa was working with his saw and plane, his hammer and nails, and with a rap and a tap he finished the roof of a doll's house. Mrs. Santa had dressed all the dolls and furnished the dolls' house.

"What a cute little kitchen," said Annie. "Oh. Willie, do see this dining room, and the cunning parlor, and this little bedroom. How I would love to play dolls in this house." Then Annie turned to Mrs. Santa Claus and said, "Can I not (Continued on next page)



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MRS. J. T. HOLT, Owner and Prop. MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.



(Continued from preceding page)

help you? I could thread your needles or help some way."

"Why, so you can, my dear," answered Mrs., Santa Claus. "My eyes are getting old, and if you can thread my needles it will be a great help to me.' So Annie threaded needles and helped Mrs. Santa Claus dress the last doll, and then pack all the clothes in a new doll's trunk.

Santa Claus sat at his desk and finished writing a story and drawing the last pictures, when suddenly the clock struck "ding-ding-ding." Twelve times it struck, and Mrs. Santa Claus said, "It is time you were up and away, sir." She helped Santa into his big cloak and pulled on his high boots and his warm gloves, and pulled his cap down over his ears. Just then the reindeer were heard, prancing and pawing outside, impatient to be off and away.

Santa Claus bundled his big pack of toys into his sleigh, and put in all his Christmas trees. He kissed Mrs. Santa on both cheeks and a big smack on the lips, and, calling out "Good-bye, mother," he picked up Annie and Willie as if they were live dolls, and with one tucked under each arm, away they all dashed in the magic sleigh. They seemed fairly to fly through the air, and the moon and the stars seemed to dance in the sky as they went on faster and faster. Then they came down nearer and nearer to the earth where the lights in the great city gleamed like fireflies far below.

The next thing Annie and Willie knew they were on the roof of their own home. Then next thing they knew they went down, down the chimney, and there they were, right in their own little beds. The sunlight was streaming into their eyes and their mother called "Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, little sleepy heads!"

"Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas!" they both shouted, as they bounced out of bed and rushed for their stockings, which were fairly bulging with toys and filled with candy from the sugar plum tree. All around on the floor were piles of toys, and Annie was hugging and kissing a new dolly, while Willie was blowing on a new trumpet. In the other room stood a large Christmas tree, which had come from the Christmas tree forest.

"Oh, we know where these toys come from." they both shouted at once; "they came from the garden of toys, for we visited Santa Claus Land last night."

Now, tonight when you go to bed, close your eyes tightly and go right to sleep, and I am sure you, too, can have a "visit to Santa Claus Land."

A YOUNG BOOTBLACK'S STRUGGLE FOR A CAREER.

Fired by the ambition to some day become a great engineer, Nicholas Zelmas is bending every energy to continue at the head of his classes in the Plainfield (N. J.) High School that he may, upon

Nicholas was graduated with honors and he was ready for the night school.

The long hours of study at night affected the boy's eyes, and through the kindly offices of a schoolmate Nicholas was taken to see an oculist in Plainfield, who not only treated the young student's eyes, but formed a sincere attachment for him. It was to this oculist that Nicholas confided his longing to come to Plainfield and live, that he might attend the high school there, where he could the more readily be fitted for college.

Arrangements with the Bound Brook family with whom Nicholas had lived were soon completed whereby the boy took up his residence with the specialist, then a bachelor, as butler and "handy man" about the place.

Nicholas has been in his new home now two years and he has worked just as zealously about the handsome estate of the oculist as he has at his books. From the day he entered high school he has stood at the head of his classes, and this commauding position he holds against all comers. He selected a scientific course, which includes four years of English and mathematics, three years of French, two years of German, chemistry, physical geography, biology and Greek.

Zelmas is not in the least disturbed about his future. He talked as confidently of being graduated from one of the big American univer-sities with the degree of "M. E." or "E. E." as though ample funds already were lying in the bank at his command.

"Any boy who can hustle can work his way through college," said Nicholas, "and from the college men I have talked to on the subject the young man who goes through college that way has a big advantage over those whose wealthy parents foot their bills.

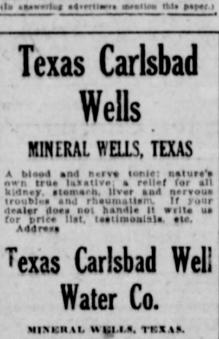
'I know when I go to college I will not only have to study hard, for I expect to take a four years' course in three years at the most, but I will have to work like a slave to make both ends meet, as I have only a little money saved. I haven't been able to lay by a great deal, for I don't feel that I have the right to work on the outside during vacation. That's the time I like to put in my best licks about my employer's place, to repay him in a measure for all his many kindnesses in the winter, when he allows nothing to interrupt my studies.

"You see, I want to make good on his account as much as on my own, for he has done more for me than anybody else in the world.

"Once I get established here," said Nicholas. 'I will bring my mother and little brothers and sisters across to live with me. My brother threw me down. I shall stick by the little ones at home and see that they get a decent start.'

Nicholas won a prize for his composition at the high school this year. He chose for his theme his experiences at Ellis Island, where, as immigrant, he was compelled to wait five days for the brother who failed to meet him when his steamship arrived.







Fairfield Inn

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS. A modern and up-to-date hotel; steam heat, baths, rooms single and en suite; the very best of everything. "It's the cooking that makes us famous." Our table is second to none in the state. Always open.

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graduation, win a scholarship to one of the big universities, where his dreams may be realized. He insists that he will complete a university course. He is alone in the New World and will have to work his way through college, but he is not in the least daunted by the future, inasmuch as he has already worked his way through the graded schools and up to the junior class in the high school, and this despite the fact that five years ago, when he landed from an immigrant ship at Ellis Island, he could not speak a word of English.

"Nick," as he is called by his classmates, is a sturdy chap of seventeen. His facial features at once proclaim him a son of Greece, and although he began life as a bootblack he is well poised, with command of an extensive vocabulary, and his English, from a grammatical viewpoint, is letter perfect, while as a mathematician he is a wizard.

His older brother had decided to come to America to carve out his fortune and Nicholas coaxed his mother to permit him to join his brother in America. Reluctantly she consented, and with a capital of \$10, after paying his passage, the boy landed at Ellis Island and caught his first glimpse of the Land of Liberty.

By keeping his ears open and associating only with English-speaking children Nicholas at the end of a month or so could make himself understood in the language of the country he had decided to call home for all time.

With a portion of his treasured capital he inserted an advertisement in a Sunday newspaper offering his services free to any family which would give him a home and at the same time permit him to attend school. He specified that he preferred to live in the country."

A family at Bound Brook, N. J., replied to the advertisement, with the result that Nicholas packed up his few belongings and journeyed forth to his new home. He did the chores about the place, cared for a horse and cow and looked after an automobile. The bulk of this work he did before breakfast, and by 9 o'clock the boy was at his seat in school. In the afternoons he did other work about the place and studied at night. The family clothed him and gave him a small wage, every cent he earned went to swell the little nest egg in the savings bank.

His progress the first year was necessarily slow because of his limited familiarity with English, so he devoted his entire attention to spelling and reading. His second year in school marked the beginning of the remarkable progress he has since made. He led his class at the end of the first quarter, and before the academic year terminated he had taken three grades in one. After two years in the graded school at Bound Brook

EFFECT OF THUNDER ON FOOD.

The problem of the curdling of milk and the rapid putrefaction of meat during thunderstorms is an old one, but it does not seem to have been satisfactorily solved. Artificial electrical fields, as lately tried by Prof. A. Trillat at the Pasteur Institute, Paris, seem to have no effect on either milk or meat. The lowering of atmospheric tension following a thunderstorm, however, has been found to bring about the emanation of gases from the soil, and these probably aid decomposition and the growth of putrefactive organisms. This is suggested as a possible explanation also of the increase of epidemic diseases and the turn for the worse of large wounds during a period of low barometer.

WELL QUALIFIED.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley said the other day in Washington of a canning concern:

"These people, when we objected to some of the poisonous chemicals they used in their canned peas and asparagus, laughed at us. They said we were ignorant and inexperienced. They pointed out that they had been many years in business and that they turned out many millions of cans a year.

"It reminded me of a woman whom I once saw, in my younger days, feeding a babe a few months old on bits of fried fish and pickle. "'Don't do that,' I said. 'Don't do that, mad-

am. It's most unhealthy to give fish and pickle to so young a child.'

"'Huh!' she said, 'don't you try to teach me how to feed babies. Why, young feller, I've buried seven!'

Stuffed Eggs.

Cut the tops off as many hard boiled eggs as you require and remove the yolks. Mash the volks until very fine and season to taste with salt, pepper, butter and, if you prefer, anchovy essence or finely chopped pickle. Fill the whites with this mixture from the top. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and set in the oven to brown, Serve hot with white sauce.

AN EPITOME OF TEXAS.

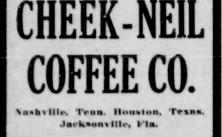
The area of Texas is 265,800 square miles. Two hundred and forty-nine couuties. Measures 740 miles from east to west. Measures 825 miles from north to south. Has a greater area than the combined areas of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware and Rhode Island.





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Christmas Suggestions

CONTRACTOR STATES OF CONTRACTOR STATES

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FOR WOMEN WHO EMBROIDER.

It is none too soon to begin on the Christmas work, if dainty remembrances are to be made by hand and brush or needle. These charming Christmas suggestions for the woman who embroiders are offered here.

The photograph frame is a new model of moire silk embroidered by hand with ribbocene, the dainty needlework for which the French are famous. This sort of embroidery is not difficult to do, and ribbocene-embroidered articles are just now much fancied for formal drawing rooms and boudoirs. The frame pictured is made of deep cream moire silk, and the embroidery is in shades of pink, green, pale yellow and old blue, typical Watteau colors. The embroidered silk is stretched over the heavy cardboard frame, a layer of thin wadding being laid between, and the glass and back are attached with small metal clamps.

A shaving-paper case is the eternally useful gift for father or brother, for such case never lasts much longer than the year, and a fresh new one is always very welcome. The shaving case pictured will be sure to bring luck to its possessor, for it holds both the lucky symbols, a horseshoe and a four-leaved clover. The embroidery is done in two shades of green on tan linen, the clover blossoms being added in old pink. The case has a tan linen back shaped like the front, and also scalloped all around. Between are the generous circles of shaving paper, and a smart, green satin bow makes a handle by which the shaving case may be hung from a hook.

Women who have a supply of interesting snapshots taken during the summer vacation can make charming calendars and bookmarks with them. These will be especially pretty if the prints arc slightly tinted with Japanese colors, the special colors that come for tinting photographs. Be sure and apply the tints very delicately, and lay the print, wet thoroughly in clear water, on a piece of glass while it is being tinted. Allow it to dry on the glass until the corners begin to curl up, then remove it and dry between blotters. Make long, narrow bookmarks or calendar mounts of white water-color board or mounting paper. allowing the color to show a tiny bit all around the edge. Cut a bit from some selected photograph, just the right size to harmonize with the prepared bookmark or calendar. Back the photo with the colored mounting paper and apply it, so all calendar pasted on the calendar slips. A

eggs, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon ground allspice, 1-2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon ground nutmeg.

Mix the sugar, salt and spices together and stir into the cooked pumpkin, add the butter, milk and eggs well beaten. There should be just one quart when finished and only enough milk should be used to make this quantity, usually two cups. Line the pie plate with crust, pour in the filling and bake slowly, taking care that the heat is no so intense as to boil 'the pie. Sprinkle a little cinnamon on the pie before putting into the oven.

Cranberry Sauce.

Pick over and wash three cups cranberries. Put in a stewpan, add one and one-fourth cups sugar and one cup boiling water. Cover, and boil ten minutes. Care must be taken that they do not boil over. Skim and cool.

Potato Stuffing.

Two cups hot mashed potatoes one and onefourth cups soft stale bread crumbs, one-fourth cup finely chopped fat salt pork, one finely chopped onion, one-third cup butter, one and one-haif teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful sage. Add to potato, bread crumbs, butter, egg, salt and sage; then add pork and onion.

Duchess Potatoes.

To two cups hot riced potatoes add two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt and yolks of three eggs slightly beaten. Shake, using pastry bag and tube in form of baskets, pyramids, etc., if so desired. Brush over with beaten egg diluted with one teaspoon water and brown in a hot oven.

English Plum Pudding.

Two pounds of raisins, stoned, two pounds of currents, one pound of suet, one quart of grated bread crumbs, one-half pound of mixed peelcitron, lemon and orange-one cup of flour, four eggs, two cups of sweet milk, one teaspoon salt, one-half pound of brown sugar, one nutmeg, grated, two teaspoons cloves and cinnamon; steam or boil six hours. This recipe will make three small puddings or one large one.

Cafe Noir, or After-Dinner Coffee.

For after-dinner coffee use twice the quantity backed, on the white slip. An appropriate motto of coffee or half the amount of liquid given in may be inscribed on the bookmark, and a small previous recipes for coffee making. Filtered coffee is often preferred where milk or cream is not tiny bow and loop of ribbon should be added to used as is always the case with black coffee. Serve in after-dinner coffee cups with or without cut sugar.



Ø

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one end of the calendar so that it may be hung up.

MENUS FOR CHRISTMAS DINNERS.

Bread Stalks Salted Peanuts Consomme Olives Consomme Bread Stalks Olives Celery Salfed Pednuts Roast Goose, Potato Stuffing, Apple Sauce Duchess Potatoes Cream of Lima Beans Chicken Croquettes with Green Peas Dressed Lettuce with Cheese Straws English Plum Pudding Sauce Frozen Pudding Assorted Cakes Bonbons Creakers Cheese Coto Noir

Frozen Pudding Crackers Bonbons Cafe Noir Cheese

Consomme a la Royal. Halibut Turbans Potato Puff, Roast Geoso Baked Squash Apple Sauce Plum Pudding Orange Sherbet Coffee Wafers Fruits Nuts

Clear Soup. Boiled Turkey, Oyster Sauce Cranberry Sauce Potato Croquettes Sweet Potatoes Roast Beef with Yorkshire Pudding Plum Pudding Creamed Onions

Mince Pie Coffee Squash Pie Fruit Salted Almonds

Raw Oysters Cream of Celery Soup er Roast Pig Mashed Potatoes Apple Sauce, Lettuce or Chickory Salad Mince Pie Cranberry Tart Raisins Nuts Sweetmeats Coffee Cauliflower Cheese Wafers

For a home dinner it is always desirable to serve for first course a soup; second course, meat or fish, with potatoes and two other vegetables; third course, a vegetable salad with French dressing; fourth course, dessert; fifth course, crackers, cheese and cafe nair.

Roast Turkey.

Dress, clean, stuff and truss a ten-pound turkey. Place on its side on rack in a dripping pan, rub entire surface with salt, and spread breast, legs, and wings with one-third cup butter, rubbed until creamy and mixed with one-fourth cup flour. Dredge bottom of pan with flour. Place in a hot oven, and when flour on turkey begins to brown reduce heat, and baste-every fifteen minutes until turkey is cooked, which will require about three hours. For basting use one-half cup butter melted in one-half cup boiling water and after this is used baste with fat in pan. Pour water in pan during the cooking as needed to prevent flour from burning. During cooking turn turkey frequently, that it may brown evenly. If turkey is browning too fast, cover with buttered paper to prevent burning. Remove string and skewers before serving. Garnish with parsley or celery tips.

Turkey Gravy.

Pour off liquid in pan in which turkey has been roasted. From liquid skim off six tablespoons of fat; return fat to pan and brown with six tablespoons flour; pour on gradually three cups stock in which giblets, neck, and tips of wings have been cooked or use liquor left in pan. Cook five minutes, season with salt and pepper. strain. You may add chipped giblets to this or use them in the dressing.

Delicious Pumpkin Pie. Two cups cooked pumpkin, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup sugar 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2

After the stomach has been overtaxed with a hearty meal cafe noir may prove beneficial.

Holiday Fun.

Games and stories may fill the evenings with pleasure. Home-made candy making is an attractive pleasure and roasting of apples, chestnuts, etc., may be enjoyed when one is so fortunate as to have open fires.

Chocolate Bonbons.

Put through the food chopper a few stewed prunes and a handful each of candied cherries and pecan nuts. Into this mixture work powdered sugar until a stiff paste has been formed, Flavor slightly with almond; mold into small square blocks and put away to harden. Melt fondant in a double boiler, add a tablespoonful of hot sugar syrup and enough melted bitter chocolate to make the desired color and flavor. Into this dip the hardened squares and drop on wax paper.

Fruit Pudding.

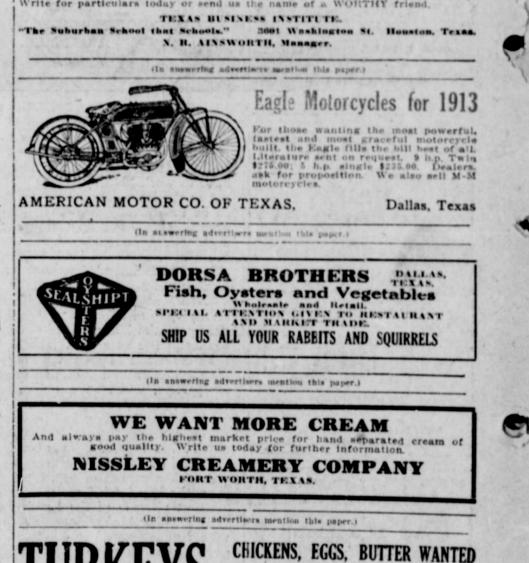
One cup finely chopped suet, I cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 1 1-2 teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon salt, I 1-4 cups raisins, seeded and chopped, 3-4 cup currants, 2 3-4 cups flour.

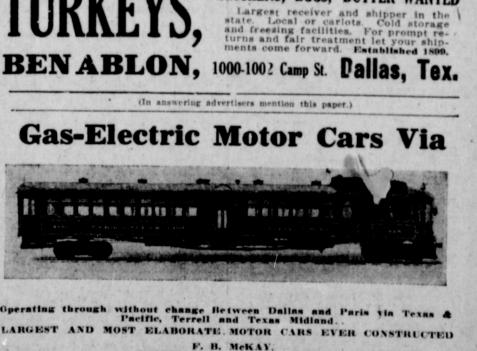
Add molasses and sour milk to suet; add two oups flour mixed and sifted with soda, salt and spices; add fruit mixed with remaining flour. Turn into buttered mould; cover, and steam four hours. Serve with sterling sauce.

Marshmallow Candy.

Light brown sugar, three cups; milk one-half cup; boil slowly but do not stir. Boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from the fire and beat in one-half-pound of marshmallows and cup of coarsely chopped English walnuts. Beat until thick and creamy, spread in a buttered tin and mark in squares before cold.







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