

If You See It in
The Herald
It's So.

The Twice-a-Week Hale County Herald

PUBLISHED IN THE HEART OF THE IRRIGATION BELT OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Quality Job Printing;
Book and Pamphlet
Designing.

VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1913

NUMBER SEVENTY-FIVE

GEO. S. BAILEY LEFT ALL TO HIS WIFE

Will of Deceased Plainview Business Man Came Up for Probate To-day.

COUNTY COURT GRINDS FAST

Ten Cases Were Disposed of This Morning; Verdict Found in Each Case for Plaintiff.

The will of the late George S. Bailey came up for probate this morning in County Court. J. N. Donohoo, President, and E. B. Hughes, Cashier, of the Citizens' National Bank, were witnesses to the will. Mrs. Bailey, wife of the deceased man, is sole heir. Mr. Bailey died some months ago. He owned considerable interests in Hale County.

After probating Mr. Bailey's will, the County Court disposed of ten cases before noon. W. J. Smith pleaded guilty of giving intoxicating liquor to a minor, and was fined \$10. Arthur Ligon was fined \$100 and costs on plea of guilty to the charge of adultery.

In the suits of Arthur Landis vs. P. B. Snyder; First State Bank of Hale Center vs. A. M. Smith; The Texas Company vs. P. B. Snyder; Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co. vs. Fred Hoverman; Dempster Mills vs. Green Machinery Co.; K. Shellebarger vs. Fred Hoverman; R. C. Ware Hardware Co. vs. J. R. Brown; Mathes & Williams vs. I. Z. Smith, judgment was rendered in every case for plaintiff, amount asked being given.

SETH WARD PLANS SOCIETY FOOTBALL

Coach Crouch Will Put His Men at Work on the Track at Once.

The Alamo and Philo Literary Societies of Seth Ward College are planning an inter-society football game. If the contest is staged it will be as soon as the gridiron dries out enough to permit the tussle. Inter-fraternity and inter-class games have done a great deal to develop more experienced teams in the older schools.

Coach Crouch will take up track work for his men at once. The Panhandle Athletic Association is planning an inter-college track meet to determine Panhandle college championship. Local colleges will make a strong bid for track honors.

LETTERS FOR SANTA.

All of the boys and girls in Plainview are invited to send The Herald letters for Santa Claus. Get them in early, because the Old Man will have a better opportunity to get just what you want.

Mail your letters before December 3, if possible; but write a letter, anyhow. Address "Santa Claus, care of The Herald."

NEW MEXICO VISITOR PLEASED WITH PLAINVIEW.

John Becker, millionaire banker and merchant of Belen, N. M., left Plainview yesterday. He had been here since last week. Mr. Becker expressed himself as greatly pleased with the Plainview country. It looks so good that he says he will come back just as soon as it is possible to get about conveniently and go over the outlying districts critically.

RAIN MAY INTERFERE WITH SCHOOL RALLIES.

School rallies have been arranged for at Liberty, Friday night; at Petersburg, Saturday; at Midway, Saturday night. President Cousins of the State Normal School at Canyon City is scheduled to speak at these rallies. If it continues to rain, Judge W. B. Lewis says the rallies may have to be postponed.

LOUISIANA YOUTH GROWS 148.64 BU. CORN ON AN ACRE.

L. B. Wardlow, a youth of Red River Parish, Louisiana, is the champion boy corn grower of Louisiana this year, says the Shreveport Journal. On one acre, which is the size of the tract authorized by the rules of the boys' corn club contest, he produced 148.64 bushels of corn. His profit for the acre was \$125.72.

Get Stationery at The Herald.

SUPERINTENDENT SAYS HALE CO. SCHOOLS ARE BEST.

Judge W. B. Lewis Brings Enthusiastic Report from State Teachers' Meeting.

Hale County rural schools are among the best in Texas, according to State Superintendent Doughty. In fact, Superintendent Doughty said to the Texas Teachers' Association, in Dallas, last week, that Hale County schools "are as good as any others, if not the best." And Judge Lewis says that they are getting better every day.

Judge Lewis returned Sunday from the State Teachers' Association meeting, in Dallas. He found 6,000 teachers in attendance. United States Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton delivered two inspiring addresses. It was a wonderful meeting, Judge Lewis says.

The Association will meet in San Antonio next year.

ONLY ELEVEN CLEAR DAYS IN NOVEMBER.

Two Inches of Rain Fell During Month; Temperature Ranged from 31 to 80 Degrees.

Since November 15 there have been only four clear days; six were partly clear. There were eleven clear and ten cloudy days during November.

Exactly two inches of rain fell during the month; not quite an inch fell during any 24 hours. Friday and Friday night the precipitation was .78 of an inch. This rainfall seems to have been general over Texas and large portions of Oklahoma and Kansas.

The lowest temperature registered was 31 degrees, on November 10; the mercury went up to 80 degrees on the 12th.

HE LITTERED THE STREET.

A Man Tore Up His Letter but Did Not Use Waste Can.

He was a well-dressed man, and intelligent. The letter did not bring bad news. It was just like a dozen other cases you may see every day.

The man had gotten his mail out of the post office. He had opened a letter and read it. It was of no more use. He tore the sheet and envelope in two; then he tore them again. By this time the man was standing outside of the post office, just beside the big tin can which has been placed on the streets to catch rubbish.

But he didn't throw the paper in the can. No, he tossed it out into the street—a dozen pieces went littering along. Then the man turned right past the paper can. And he didn't realize that he was littering up his town; maybe he didn't care.

EGGE & CORLETT MOVING TO NEW GARAGE TO-DAY.

EGGE & CORLETT are moving from their old quarters to the new brick garage which C. S. Field built for them, at the corner of Second and North Pacific Streets. They will carry a full line of automobile accessories and supplies. The new garage is modern and one of the handsomest automobile houses west of Fort Worth.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE FOR WAYLAND AND SETH WARD.

The challenge of Wayland College for an inter-collegiate debate to be held some time during the spring has been accepted by Seth Ward College. Wayland boys will submit the question. This is the second inter-collegiate debate between the two local colleges. Seth Ward won last spring.

LAYNE & BOWLER TO INSTALL WATERWORKS AT WELLINGTON.

M. E. Layne, senior member of the firm of Layne & Bowler, came in from Wellington, Kansas, Saturday. Mr. Layne is superintending the putting in of waterworks for the municipality of Wellington. The contract is for \$39,000. The Plainview country looks good, Mr. Layne says; "in fact, it has always looked good."

"DADDY" SHAFER TO SPEND WINTER IN CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. H. L. Mitchell came in yesterday from Fort Worth to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shafer, on West Second Street. Mrs. Mitchell will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Shafer to Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the winter. They will leave Plainview about December 9.

WEALTH OF TEXAS JUMPS \$146,931,300

Total Taxable Value of Properties in State for 1913 Aggregates \$2,679,641,350.

\$943,236 CASH IN TREASURY

State Treasurer Edwards Has \$18,941,978 of Bonds for Permanent School Fund.

The wealth of Texas for 1913 aggregates \$2,679,641,350, according to figures compiled by the Comptroller's Department in Austin yesterday and as disclosed by the tax rolls received from the 248 organized counties in Texas. This is an increase of \$146,931,300 over 1912. This increase is \$46,000,000 over the estimate made some time ago by the department. This discloses the wonderful development of Texas during the past year. These rolls show that not only land, but personal property, has increased at a wonderful rate.

Balances in the State Treasury for the quarter ending November 30 amounted to \$943,236 in cash and \$20,254,692 in bonds, according to a statement just made public by State Treasurer Edwards. Of the cash on hand, \$28.47 is the total credit of general revenue; of the bonds, \$18,941,978 is to the permanent school fund, \$603,000 to the University, and \$205,000 to the Agricultural and Mechanical College fund.

ANNOUNCEMENT

\$2.50 FOR CHRISTMAS MENU.

The Twice-a-Week Herald will pay to some lady in Plainview \$2.50 for a Christmas dinner menu. A year's subscription to The Twice-a-Week Herald will be given as second prize.

The Federated Clubs will be asked to appoint a committee to pass on all menus submitted. Food values, cost and attractiveness will have greatest weight in making the award. Menus should use articles which may be obtained at our stores. Use English terms.

Every woman in Plainview is invited to contribute a Christmas menu. The winning "dinner" will be printed in The Twice-a-Week Herald. We reserve the right to print as many other menus as may seem desirable.

DO NOT WRITE YOUR NAME ON YOUR MENU. Enclose your name on a separate piece of paper, attach this to the menu and mail to The Herald Publishing Company, Plainview. All menus must be in this office, or posted, by Wednesday noon, December 10.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK HERALD.

OREGON HEN LAYS 303 EGGS IN 12 MONTHS.

Biddy C-521 Makes World's Record by Producing 32 Pounds of Eggs in Year.

A hen known as Hen C-521 at the Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, finished her first 12 months of laying on November 12, with 303 eggs to her credit. This is one dozen more than were laid by Hen C-543, which was heralded three weeks ago from the Oregon Agricultural College as the greatest hen on earth.

The 303 eggs weighed 42 pounds and the hen weighed five pounds.

L. M. FAULKNER TRADES FOR A. B. ROBERTS' HOME.

L. M. Faulkner has traded his home, at 208 Alexander Street, and a half section of land to Rev. A. B. Roberts for his home place, 2 miles east of Plainview. Brother Roberts' farm included about 160 acres of land just north of the experiment farm of the Texas Land and Development Company.

Mr. Faulkner will move to his new farm, and Brother Roberts will occupy the home just traded for.

CLINT SHEPARD SELLS HORSES TAKEN TO SHOW.

Clint Shepard returned from the horse show in Fort Worth yesterday. Mrs. Shepard came home with her husband. She has been visiting in Fort Worth sometime. While in Fort Worth Mr. Shepard sold the six horses which he took down from Plainview. He also sold a number of fine horses for A. E. Harp.

CONGRESS BEGINS "LONG" TERM GRIND

Regular Session Is Expected to Last Well into Summer; Longest Special Sitting Ended.

READY FOR CURRENCY BILL

Republicans Offer Bill Providing for One Central Bank Owned by Government.

Congress closed yesterday its longest special session. The sitting began April 7. It settled down immediately to the regular grind of the "long" term. This session will perhaps last well into next summer. Only the necessary formalities marked the ending of the old session and the beginning of the new, according to Associated Press dispatches from the National capital.

The Senate was at work practically all day, and shortly after the regular session was opened began consideration of the grant to San Francisco of the water supply rights of the Hetch Hetchy Valley.

The attempt to institute the proposed drastic program of day and night sessions for the consideration of the currency bill failed, the Democrats agreeing to allow the final settlement of the program to go over until tomorrow to allow the Republicans time to consider it.

Republican Leader Gallinger and Senator Smoot comforted the Democrats with the promise that Republican Senators would make no effort to filibuster or obstruct in any way the purpose of the currency legislation, and the Democratic leaders tonight predicted the passage of the bill before the holidays.

The currency bill as completed by the Democratic conference was printed and prepared for the Senate today, and Owen presented it as a substitute for the bill originally supported by himself and the administration Democrats of the Currency Committee.

Senator Burton, of Ohio, a Republican, also introduced a bill, which would provide for the formation of a central bank to be owned by the public and operated by the Government.

The House contented itself with a brief meeting, formally opening the regular session. The gist of first-day bills in the House was much smaller than usual, but there are hundreds of bills, covering every conceivable kind of legislation, including many bills for trust regulation.

NOW HE BELIEVES IN STREET LIGHTS.

Pedestrian Bumps Into Fence While Out in Rainstorm; Says Walks Would Help.

He is a mere man, and he feels pretty strongly at times—particularly when one of those times happens to be a dark night and he is out in mud more slippery than the Yazoo bottom. This man was walking along Friday night, feeling his way as best he might—ker-plunk! he landed square against a barbed wire fence.

Do you wonder that he feels strongly?

He wants street lights. If it isn't possible, this citizen says "Build sidewalks." It was dark Friday night; pretty nearly as dark Saturday night, Sunday night, and darker last night. At times men and women must be out after nightfall, even in disagreeable weather.

It is not only disagreeable, it is positively dangerous, this man says to be out on Plainview's streets after dark. Many citizens agree with him. They believe that we ought to have street lights burning on dark nights.

OKLAHOMA WOMAN BUYS CITY BAKERY.

Mrs. T. J. Van Arsdell, of Mustang, Okla., has purchased the City Bakery from H. J. Dillingham, and will take charge about December 8. Mr. Dillingham says that he does not contemplate leaving Plainview, but has not decided what line of work he will take up.

Mrs. Van Arsdell is a sister of Mrs. J. C. Goodwin.

400 SHEEP TO KANSAS CITY.

Stokes Rosser is in Kansas City with 400 sheep, shipped by his father, A. B. Rosser. Mr. Rosser shipped 330 sheep ten days ago.

Call The Herald for job printing

WILL INCREASE CULTIVATION ON EXPERIMENT FARM.

J. W. Longstreth Says Conditions for Securing a "Stand" Are Finest Here He Has Seen.

The Texas Land and Development Company will cultivate practically all of the section of land included in their experiment farm, just east of Plainview, another year. This year about 400 acres were in cultivation. Three big wells will supply the water.

J. W. Longstreth, director of experiments, says that 230 acres will be planted to alfalfa. About 100 acres of this have been seeded. Kaffir and maize will be planted on 100 acres; about 20 acres to wheat and 30 acres to oats.

Conditions in the Plainview country are the finest I have ever seen for getting a stand of wheat, alfalfa or other plant," Mr. Longstreth said this morning. "Both spring and fall conditions are excellent. And that means a great deal for profitable yield."

TO GIVE "HOLY CITY" BEFORE SCHOOLS CLOSE.

Choral Club Will Put in Extra Practices During Next Two Weeks.

At its meeting last night the Choral Club voted to give "The Holy City" before schools close, on December 19. Soloists were selected for the quartettes and solo parts. These members will give extra time to the preparation of their "specials."

The Club will practice at 7 o'clock Thursday night, in Calvary Church. Other special practices will be arranged. Mrs. Cora Pritchett, director, is working tirelessly with the Club, and she asks that all members come out promptly—rain or shine.

Exact date for the concert will be settled at next meeting.

PASTEUR INSTITUTE 25 YEARS OLD TUESDAY.

President Poincare Addressed Gathering of Nobles in Little Amphitheater of Building.

The Pasteur Institute of Paris, France, celebrated Tuesday the twenty-fifth anniversary of its foundation by a solemn but simple program in the little amphitheater of the great building. President Poincare and other distinguished guests were present.

M. Poincare made the principal address. The only other one was by Dr. Pierre Roux, the present director of the institution, who traced its history since the foundation by a public subscription of \$80,000, in 1888, under the auspices of President Sadi Carnot.

Palms and wreaths were placed on the tomb of Pasteur in the crypt. The amphitheater holds only 300, so only three women were admitted, Mme. Calery Radot, a daughter of Pasteur; Mme. J. B. Pasteur and a granddaughter of Pasteur.

President Poincare urged popular support of the new plan of the institute to create a laboratory on the West African Coast, perhaps in Guinea, for the study of tuberculosis. He said that experiments could be conducted there on the great anthropoids under perfect scientific conditions to test the effect of different methods of tuberculosis infection of vaccination and treatment. The funds of the institute have heretofore been insufficient to undertake this work.

The president also reviewed the career of Pasteur from the time he first inoculated dogs, fearing to perform the operation on human beings. Then chance intervened when a boy, badly bitten by a mad dog, was brought to him and recovered after the first treatment. The public then flocked to his laboratory, and great savants, including Metchnikoff, started a fund to erect the present building.

MISTOOK 24 MEN FOR DEER.

Death Toll in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin Heavy.

Twenty-four hunters gave up their lives in Wisconsin and Northern Michigan and more were wounded in the deer season which opened November 10, and closed at midnight Sunday.

Most of the fatalities were due to men being mistaken for deer and shot down by excited persons, despite the bright red caps which most of the hunters wore. Others were killed by accidental discharge of guns, while two met death by bullets from guns in unidentified hands.

CITIZENS TO HELP DRAG THE STREETS

Messrs. Kulight, Dowden and Elisser Offer Use of Teams for Public Work.

MAYOR AUTHORIZED TO ACT

Council Accepts Bond for Waterworks Extension and Fixes Salaries for Another Year.

"Drag the roads" is a slogan which has spread all over Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. It is extending over Texas. The road drag leaves a line of good highways in its path—wherever and whenever it is used persistently.

That is why many citizens of Plainview have been urging the idea of dragging our streets after each rain. And now L. A. Knight, E. Dowden and W. E. Risser have said to O. M. Unger, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that they will give the use of their teams for this purpose. The county has three of the six road drags recently purchased which it has not yet taken out of town. It is entirely possible that the use of these might be secured.

Mr. Unger immediately took up with Mayor Dorsett the matter of dragging our streets. The Council referred the matter back to Mayor Dorsett last night, with authority to do whatever he might find most feasible.

The Council accepted bond of Irick & Knapp for \$7,000, given to secure completion of water extension contract; it was voted to permit C. E. White Seed Company to double the capacity of its present warehouse.

Rogers & Winslow were granted permission to construct a crossing on North Pacific Street to be made of cinders; said walk to be constructed under the direction of Mayor Dorsett.

Salaries for the next official year, beginning after the April election, were fixed as follows, a month: Mayor, \$25 and fees; Aldermen, \$6 each; City Secretary and Treasurer, \$25, with \$50 a month for acting as Superintendent of the Water Works; City Marshal and Tax Collector, \$100 a month. The City Attorney will receive a salary equal to the fees of his office. These salaries are the same as last year, except that the Mayor's remuneration is increased by the allowance of all fees.

MUSTERING IN MILITIA.

Lieutenant-Colonel Nimon Will Administer Oath To-night.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. W. Nimon, of Gainesville, Texas, came in to-day for the purpose of mustering in the local militia company. About 68 members will be sworn into the company.

Captain Ben Golding will be commanding officer of the local militia. Otis Shropshire will be first lieutenant; Dun Powell, second lieutenant; Wendell Broom, first sergeant.

PETERSBURG FARMERS STILL PLANTING WHEAT.

Petersburg farmers are still planting wheat, according to J. E. Massey, of W. C. Reagan & Co., Petersburg. Mr. Massey drove through mud to Plainview Sunday—and it was mud all the way, Mr. Massey says.

The ground, he thinks, is in the finest condition it has been for many years; wheat yield promises to be a record breaker. The acreage will be much increased over last year.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT ASKS 306 MILLIONS.

Estimates totaling 306 million dollars for the postal service for the next fiscal year have been submitted by Postmaster General Burleson to Congress. This total, if embodied as framed in accordance with the growth of the Post Office Department, would make the greatest appropriation ever made in a single appropriation measure.

Hearings on the administrative provisions of the bill with bills recently introduced by Chairman Moon of the House committee on post offices regarding parcel post indemnification and extension of money order paying business in every post office, will be held by the committee this week.

The estimates contemplate a substantial extension of the parcel post service, which branch is credited with a large part of the surplus of 4½ million dollars earned by the postal service for the fiscal year just closed.

Make That *Overland* a Christmas Present to the Family

CHRISTMAS looms large on the horizon. Why not make this year's celebration a sane one--free from "ginger-bread and gim-cracks"? Why not forestall the frantic gift-buying, the misjudged desires--the invidious comparison--the aftermath of exchanges? By a master stroke you can convert the futile, feverish holiday frenzy into a glorious triumph--a Yuletide without parallel in the family history.

Give that Overland to the folks for Christmas. Make it a "co-operative" gift, if need be. Who will dissent when you propose--

"Let's ditch the Christmas cigars--the hand-painted neckties--the purple socks--the violet perfume--and all chip in for an Overland--one present for all of us. All for one."

Why not? What better holiday can you conceive than this--a beautiful brand-new Overland? A crisp Christmas morning ride! Lungs atingle with fresh air! A razor edge on your appetite! You'll return at noon fully equal to that twenty pound turkey.

Best of all, Overland joys do not end with Christmas day. There are four months of good motoring between Christmas and early spring, different from summer riding, perhaps, but delightful. "Waiting until spring" gains you nothing. "Obey that impulse" NOW and your Overland will be waiting at your door on Christmas morn.

We Have Moved to Our Modern Brick Garage

corner North Pacific and Second Streets where we have that Overland Christmas Present on display ready for demonstration. We also have all Overland parts for all Overland models. Latest devices to serve you with gasoline and free air. Federal Tires and Excelsior Motorcycles are included on our stock list. We invite you to inspect our new quarters where we are so well equipped to care for your auto needs.

Egge-Corlett Auto Company

Panhandle Distributors of Overland Cars

Plainview,

Texas

Amarillo

PARCELS POST SLASHES PROFITS OF EXPRESS.

Representative Lewis Prophesies Government May Take Over the Corporations Entirely.

Under the competition following the inauguration of the parcel post system, the express companies of the country have sustained heavy losses in earnings, according to Representative David J. Lewis, co-author of the parcel post law, writing from Washington, D. C. In making public the figures he had collected on the earnings of the corporations, Mr. Lewis prophesied that within the near future the Post Office Department virtually would have a monopoly of the transportation of small parcels, and that eventually the Government might take over the express corporations in their entirety.

Mr. Lewis' figures purported to show that the profits of the five leading express companies, which control 87 per cent of the express business, had fallen steadily since 1911.

During the twelve months of 1911-12 these were represented to be, in round figures, \$5,772,000, and in 1912-13 this was said to have decreased to \$3,290,

000. Last June, when the parcel post system had entered fully into competition, express companies' profits were wiped out and in one month a loss of \$420,000, according to Mr. Lewis, was sustained by the five corporations in conducting their business. The Maryland representative announced that he would lead a fight in the coming Congress for Government ownership of the telephone and telegraph lines of the country.

CO-OPERATIVE DAIRYING PAYS IN GERMANY.

American Committee Gets Interesting Facts on Methods of Farming in Fatherland.

Dr. Leonard Keene Hirschberg, writing in Farm and Ranch, said recently: "Operations of a co-operative dairy society were studied in Germany by a sub-committee of agricultural co-operation, now arriving back in America. Members of the society own in all about 250 cows. Each member is required to own at least two cows and to take out at least one share of stock costing \$3. However, many of the members own more than the required two cows, and purchase

one share of stock for each two cows. One of the members who received the commissioners owned 30 cows and \$36 worth of stock.

"The milk is brought each day to the dairy by the members themselves. The dairy is operated to make a small profit, but this margin is simply a guard against losses, and not to pay dividends. At the present time the society has not paid off the mortgages on its buildings, and so the profits, after a portion are placed in a reserve fund, are paid as interest and principal on these loans. Members of the dairy receive cash for their milk from the dairy. It is bought according to the percentage of butterfat which it contains. The buttermilk and skimmed milk are returned to the farmers for cheese-making and food for hogs. In another village the commissioners saw a co-operative dairy where hogs were kept by the society, and where cheese was manufactured.

"Because of superior quality of butter made at the co-operative dairy, as compared to butter made on the farms, the price obtained for co-operative butter averages about 15 per cent above the market price. The cost of making is considerably reduced, so that the increased returns to the members are satisfactory. Dealers in butter are required to pay a local tax, but because of the co-operative and non-profit-seeking character of this dairy no tax is required unless the dairy wishes to purchase milk from outside farmers. All members of the dairy are required to supply all of their milk not for use at home to the co-operative dairy.

The manager of the dairy, who appeared before the commissioners, said that his salary was \$450 a year, with a free house, free butter and milk allowed. Yet he was a trained dairyman and a graduate of one of the German dairy schools. He told the commission something of these schools, in which the Germans place great store. In every German town there is one school in which dairying is taught. When the children are 14 years old, if they have decided to become dairy farmers, they enter this school. The children are set at their work even at an earlier age, for they must receive a preliminary training at a dairy before they enter the school. There was a pupil at the co-operative dairy preparing himself to enter the dairy school. It is not, of course, child labor, but simply vocational education carried on in connection with other school training.

"The importance of the co-operative

credit societies in the development of other co-operative enterprises was made readily apparent to the commissioners. The co-operative dairy owns its own land, but the building was erected on credit advanced by the local Raiffeisen society. Three and a half per cent interest is paid by the society upon all loans."

THE GOOD FARMER'S CREED.

I believe in a permanent agriculture, a soil that shall grow richer rather than poorer from year to year.

I believe in 100-bushel corn and in 50-bushel wheat, and I shall not be satisfied with anything less.

I believe that the only good weed is a dead weed, and that a clean farm is as important as a clean conscience.

I believe in the farm boy and in the farm girl, the farmer's best crops and the future's best hope.

I believe in the farm woman, and will do all in my power to make her life easier and happier.

I believe in a country school that prepares for country life, and a country church that teaches its people to love deeply and live honorably.

I believe in community spirit, a pride in home and neighbors, and I will do my part to make my community the best in the state.

I believe in the farmer, I believe in farm life, I believe in the inspiration of the open country.

I am proud to be a farmer, and I will try earnestly to be worthy of the name.--Frank I. Mann.

TEMPER CAUSES LOSS ON FARM.

Horse Was Jerked, Then Killed; Milker Was Kicked and Ruined.

If there is one place in the world where loss of temper means loss of money to a greater degree than another, it is the farm.

The farmer and his family are a small royalty which rules over a realm of lower beings. The horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, chickens, are all subjects of a small absolute monarchy, of which the farmer and his family are rulers. The comfort, even the life itself, of these creatures is in the hands of man. If they are well treated, they treat him well; by their lives and by their deaths they provide him food and raiment.

Just as a monarch is powerful when his nation is prosperous and his subjects happy, so does the contentment and welfare of the farmer's live stock promote his prosperity. This the farmer generally knows, when he is

not in a passion of anger. Then he often loses sight of rational considerations, and treats his live stock with violence and cruelty.

The work of a minute will undo the work of years. A young man had worked long and hard for a beautiful mare. He finally got one. He was proud of her, but one day he was in a hurry to take a trip. As he started to lead her into the barn she pulled back. He jerked her, causing her to catch her foot in a stump in the barn lot. She fell and broke her leg. A pistol shot necessarily ended her life.

Another farmer had cared and watched over the development of a fine heifer. She proved to be a fine milker. One night he attempted to milk her in the lot. A few shucks lying loosely about furnished the incentive for her to reach for them, and she took a few steps. The farmer was in a hurry, lost his temper and kicked the cow in the udder. Being unmilked, it was distended to the utmost. The blow destroyed her usefulness as a milk cow, and she was sold to the butcher.--Doss Brittain, in Farm and Fireside.



Warm weather will soon be here and

Lapel Chains

will be in vogue among well dressed men. Whether you discard your vest or not, you will want a watch chain to suit your summer attire.

Drop in and let us show you our tasteful new patterns in

SIMMONS CHAINS

Simmons Chains are noted for their wearing qualities as well as for their exquisite design and finish. They are not washed or plated goods--the surface of each chain is a heavy rolled tube of solid gold.

Come in early and make your choice while our new assortment is complete.

For Her Christmas

THERE is nothing more appropriate than a beautiful piece of hand-painted china. If she has other china she will want more. If she has none start her collection this Christmas--she will appreciate it.

Don't fail to look over our selections of Lavoisiers and Simmons Chains.

Wilbert Peterson
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

High Fuel Bills are cut in two by the use of Cole's Hot Blast Heaters and Garland Stoves AND Ranges

They Warm the house Bake the bread And roast the meat That make the man

For Demonstration See

R. C. Ware Hardware Co.

Telephone 178

STORE PHONE

44

MOTHER

The one person in the world whose kindness was never the preface to a request.

Bring Real Christmas Cheer to Her

It will be a positive pleasure for you to make your selections for her from our splendid assortment of

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| Libby's Cut Glass | Diamonds |
| Silver, Ivory and Ebony Dresser Sets | Precious Stone Rings |
| Necklace | Howard, South Bend, Elgin and Waltham Watches |
| Table Sets | Lavelliers |
| Manicure Sets | Gold and Silver Novelties |
| Norris Candies | Wall Pictures |
| Victor Talking Machines and Records | Conklin Self-Filling Fountain Pens |
| | Eastman Kodaks |

and many other lines it will be well to consider in making up your gift list.

Any selection will be carefully marked and set aside for delivery at such time as you will designate.

J. W. Willis Drug Co.

Drugs and Jewelry
"The Rexall Store"

Prescription Dept.
Telephone
210



Don't Swear!

Call for us—we can stop that roof-leak in a jiffy. Don't let it ruin your furniture, your temper and your health. We are specialists in roof repairs. If you want a new roof let us put on material that has stood the test for more than 50 years. That's Target and Arrow tin, made by an old Philadelphia concern with an experience of more than a century. Consult us about your roofing and sheet metal work.

A. M. HAMILTON
Telephone Number 84

WE WANT YOUR CREAM

We offer you a steady market and the best price
PLAINVIEW CREAMERY CO.

TWO TEXAS COUNTIES FREED FROM SCABIES.

Department of Agriculture Co-Operating Extensively with Cattlemen of Northwest Texas.

The Acting Secretary of Agriculture has issued an order releasing, on November 17, from Federal quarantine for cattle scabies (also called "cattle mange") the counties of Howard and Borden, in the State of Texas, says a Washington dispatch. The release of these two counties is the first visible effect of the general dipping order recently promulgated by the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission requiring that between the dates of September 1 and December 1, 1913, all affected herds in the quarantined areas should be dipped twice, and all herds exposed to the parasite dipped once, under State or Federal supervision.

The Department of Agriculture, through the Bureau of Animal Industry, is co-operating actively in the enforcement of this order, and since September 1 approximately sixty State and Federal employees have been engaged in the inspection and supervision of the dipping of cattle in the Panhandle country of Texas.

The Panhandle Cattle Raisers' Association is also co-operating with the State officials. It is expected, as a result of this general dipping of cattle, that within a short time additional areas in Texas will be released from quarantine for cattle scabies.

DEMONSTRATES FRANKLIN IN FIVE FEET OF SNOW.

Lake Superior Man Makes Unusual Test in Michigan with Six-Thirty.

Making a demonstration through five feet of snow was the recent stunt of E. R. Nelson, of Ishpeming, Michigan, the distributor of Franklin motor cars.

Mr. Nelson received his Six-Thirty demonstrator at the time the big snow storm swept over parts of the Northern States last week. He was unabashed by the snow storm, and demonstrated his car through the five feet of snow, plowing it up without any trouble everywhere. He made one run

up a heavy grade on Strawberry Hill without a stop.

The sight of Mr. Nelson making this demonstration was so unusual, even in this Lake Superior country, that amateur photographers by the score took pictures of his car.

MRS. HANSARD WRITES A NOTE OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all the good people of Plainview and surrounding country for their kindness and help in a time of need. Some have already been thanked; others have not, for I did not know who to thank every time. Nevertheless I want to thank all, and may God ever bless and shield you from such great trouble as I have had.

I feel it nothing but right that you people who have helped me should know something of my past life, or, rather, why I'm left the way I am. Mr. C. C. Hansard and I were married, in Denton, Texas, 14 years ago the 27th of this coming December, much against my mother's wishes. I was then 18 years of age; to-day I'm 32, the 25th of November being my birthday. One looking at me would take me to be older, for I've been a great sufferer for the past six years, but I still have high hopes of regaining my strength.

Mr. Hansard was very unfortunate. He had several almost complete crop failures, and during the latter years of his life was badly crippled up. He first got an arm broken, then a foot split open with an axe, and then a foot crushed by a horse falling on it while it was fast in the stirrup. So he couldn't be as prosperous as an able-bodied man; and with a sick wife and four little children, three of whom were girls, and the eldest, a girl, was only nine years of age when he died, in Ardmore, Okla., on the 24th day of March, 1912. He was a member of the W. O. W., Camp No. 24, Ardmore, but, owing to circumstances over which we had no control, he was in suspension at the time of his death. I, therefore, lost the benefit of the \$2,000 that I now need so badly, lost my husband, and was thrown on the mercies of the world.

I am naturally of a proud, independent nature, and I hated to let the true condition be known, but I finally

saw it had to come or we would starve, and I find God has permitted me to be cast among as good people as you can find anywhere. I am not a member of the "Circle," but feel a deep interest in both the W. O. W. and Circle, and I want to say this much to them: My suffering should be a warning to them, as well as to members of other orders, to keep their dues paid up, if possible, for very many times delinquency means suffering for wives and babies.

Again thanking you good people for your help, and asking God's richest blessings to fall on you all, I close.
MRS. C. C. HANSARD.

"HOLD CATTLE IF YOU CAN," SAYS K. C. MARKET.

Price on Killing Grades Is Up 25c, but Unstable; Hogs Are Down a Little.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Nov. 28.—A big drop in cattle receipts this week is partly due to the Thanksgiving holiday and partly to the finishing of the range season last week. The market advanced 25 cents on killing grades, as a result of the smaller supply, but the situation is still shaky, and not able to stand up under very heavy supplies.

Beef outlet is unsatisfactory, and the prominence of the poultry diet at this season and for the next four or five weeks lends no promise to the outlook. Tight money and discouragement of feeders adds to the bad prospect, but the importations of meat and live animals cut very little figure. If owners are in shape to hold their cattle, opinion is almost unanimous that it is best to do so. The fact that cattle are doing well adds weight to advice in that direction.

Heavy steers sold at \$8.20 to \$8.50 this week, for the best here, and some add yearlings brought \$9.00, native cows \$5.50 to \$6.75, oil mill steers \$6.65 to \$7.40, South Texas steers \$6.75, Old Mexico \$5.50. Stock cattle and feeders have remained barely steady this week, a few choice stockers up to \$7.50, feeders likewise, bulk of the thin cattle \$6.00 to \$7.00. Panhandle yearlings sold this week at \$6.50 to \$7.25, and stock calves \$7.00 to \$8.00.

Hogs continue to come freely, though the run is short for this time of the year, and, to emphasize the shortage, average weights are very light, 176 pounds last week.

Packers enforced a severe cut in prices this week, but dealers do not expect it to stick, for the reason that shippers are apt to reduce consignments next week, and, with the good fresh meat demand now existing, and the wide outlet for bacon hogs, buyers will have to submit to advances in the event of smaller runs.

Prices are a shade better to-day, receipts 5,500, top \$7.65, bulk \$7.25 to \$7.55. Bulk of sales here Tuesday ranged 5 cents above Chicago and 15 cents above St. Joseph.

Sheep and lambs are selling better this week, including to-day. Native and fed Western lambs bring \$7.40 to \$7.75 to-day, yearlings \$5.25 to \$6.00, wethers \$4.75 to \$5.15, ewes \$4.00 to \$4.60; range stock also eligible to these prices if fat enough, feeding lambs \$5.75 to \$6.25.

J. A. RICKART,
Market Correspondent.

TWO PERSONS LOST EACH DAY IN NEW YORK CITY.

About 3,500 People Disappear from Their Homes in America's Largest City Each Year.

Every day two persons in New York walk out of their front doors, perhaps turn to wave goodby to some one in the window—and they are never seen or heard of again.

"It is as though they melt into the air," said Sergeant Grant Williams of the Bureau of Missing Persons, in an interview with Herbert Corey. "About 3,500 persons disappear from their homes each year. Approximately eight hundred of them are gone for good. They never again come to the surface of our metropolitan whirlpool."

Perhaps this story may explain some of their disappearances. It is admittedly lurid. But it is vouched for by a man of standing and conservatism: A pretty girl, well dressed and modest, took a seat at an uptown soda counter. Two young men took seats on either side.

"Pardon me," said one, courteously, "is this your handkerchief?"

It was not. As she turned her head she was dimly aware that the second young man passed his hand quickly over her glass of soda. Then she felt herself growing faint. She retained consciousness and courage long enough to call to the clerk:

"If anything happens to me, remember that I never saw these young men before. I am alone."

"Why, Edith," said the first young man, in tones of tender solicitude, as she slipped off the stool. The clerk deals soda for a living. His avocation is box-fighting.

"Beat it, youse" said the clerk, running around the counter. The two young men fled. Half an hour later the girl had recovered completely, to

find herself in the care of a hospital nurse. She was shaken and inclined to be apologetic.

"We have many cases of the sort," said the nurse, calmly. "You were very lucky."

PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN GOT WIRELESS MESSAGES.

Passengers on a Moving Lackawanna Flier Were Served with Latest News—250 Words Sent.

The first dispatches transmitted to a moving train by wireless were sent out from Scranton, Penn., Tuesday by the Times and received aboard one of the fast passenger trains on the Lackawanna Railroad.

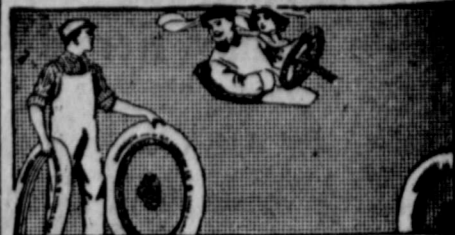
Two hundred and fifty words of the United Press dispatches received over the press wire by the Scranton Times were transmitted.

They were sent out through the wireless station of the Lackawanna Road and picked up by a Marconi operator on Train No. 3, which left Hoboken in the morning. The dispatches were read by the passengers. It was the first time in the world's history of passengers on a moving train being served by wireless telegraph news reports.

TWENTY STATES REPRESENTED AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

Twenty different states are represented in the student body of the University of Texas. Seventy-seven colleges are represented. Thirty-three of these are Texas colleges. The total number of students from other colleges is 266, 64 of these being matriculated from out of Texas.

The total number of new students from other colleges registered in all departments, including the Medical, of the University of Texas is 332, a gain of fifty per cent over last year.



We sell SERVICE to meet your requirements

Simply putting in a stock and painting your name over the door does not mean much until the name and the goods arrive at the point where they really stand for SERVICE. For instance we sell

Goodrich Tires

Best in the Long Run

because they have arrived via the SERVICE ROAD.

A tire that will give the user long and dependable SERVICE like the Goodrich Tire does, means quicker and easier sales for us, repeat orders and satisfied customers.

Give us your trade and we guarantee you will be more than satisfied with the results—call of phone.

There has been a big reduction in tire prices—act now—we can serve you to best advantage.

Plainview Rubber Company

Plainview Texas

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure Appetizer. For adults and children. 50c



Shop Early

MOTHERS and fathers who foster in the minds of their little ones the spirit of Christmastide, through the real story of its origin combining that of old St. Nicholas and other traditional tales of the season, will find that this big store, with its suggestions of Christmas, the toys, the mechanical Christmas displays and all, will lend mightily to any child's enjoyment and instruction.

Christmas Fairyland is open! Children are invited to come when they will and stay as long as they like.

The store throughout is fairly bulging with bright, new, appropriate Christmas goods—grown-ups are invited to inspect at leisure, whether or not they wish to purchase just now.

Our Christmas store service will include wrapping stands, careful storage of purchases, augmented sales force, etc.

Shop early! You'll find it far more satisfactory—far more profitable to you.

Phone 269



J.F. Coan & Son

Santa Claus Headquarters

The Twice-a-Week Hale County Herald

Issued on Tuesday and Friday.

BROWN & MILLER, Publishers

BUFORD O. BROWN, Editor
E. B. MILLER, Business Manager

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Post Office Box 368, Plainview, Texas.

NOTICE.

All announcements of any church
pertaining to services are welcome to
the columns of The Herald FREE; but
any announcement of a bazaar,
ice cream supper, or any plan to get
money, is looked upon as a business
proposition, and will be charged for
accordingly.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year
(Invariably in advance)

Speaking of the weather—have you
built your sidewalks?

Just Nineteen More Shopping Days
until Christmas. You can get your
pick by shopping now.

Guthrie, Oklahoma, has voted bonds
for a public bath house to cost \$100,-
000. The town has removed a civic
blemish and the arrangement for vari-
ous kinds of medical baths promises
to be a money maker. It gives Guthrie
wide advertisement, and brings some
money into the town other than that
which is spent by visitors for baths.

PENNIES THAT SAVE LIVES.

They are getting busy again selling
those small red and green stamps that
you stick on the backs of Christmas
letters and use to brighten up Christ-
mas packages.

"Red Cross Seals" they call 'em,
and you can get an entire Christmas
supply for twenty-five or fifty cents.

Only a penny; yet each Red Cross
Seal stamp which goes out is a chal-
lenge to the White Plague, a call of
service to all humanity, and a message

of inspiration to the stricken.
Isn't it worth your while to place
Red Cross Seals on every parcel you
mail?

THE PRICE OF BEEF.

The warning comes that beef prices
may reach that high mark where it
will not matter to the common man
how much higher they go. If you can-
not buy diamonds at market prices,
you are not affected by the rise of
diamonds.

Beef ought not to get into the dia-
mond class. There is mystery about
some of the factors in the high cost
of living. If beef "jumps over the
moon" it will be because Kansas and
Oklahoma farms suffered a dearth of
water; and because the individual
farmer in Northwest Texas did not
grow a few calves, or sold what he
did grow as "baby beef."

The high cost of living may be
mixed up with the quantitative theory
of money, an abstract law of supply
and demand, and such things. Here is
one concrete cause upon which you
can lay your hands.

A drouth is an "act of God." Mis-
souri and Kansas may have no remedy.
But with an unfailing supply of water
just beneath the surface; situated in
a region where feed-stuffs may be
produced every year—you have much
to say, Mr. Northwest Texas Farmer,
about the high price of beef.

And when you fail to grow a few
head of live stock on your farm; when
you fail to build a silo which will
double the value of what you grow;
when you fail to do the things which
insure you a rich profit, and help all
your fellows—it looks like you aren't
quite playing the game square, doesn't
it?

Let's do something to keep the price
of beef where the common man may
eat his roast and steak.

BANQUET CLOSES SETH WARD FOOTBALL SEASON.

Miss Nora Betts and Coach J. E.
Crouch Tender Young Men and
Friends Delightful Feast.

It is a pretty hard pull from Sep-
tember to Thanksgiving for a healthy
college boy. A path to glory, per-
haps, and praise—provided your team
wins; but there is a lot of starvation
about it. A college man's appetite is
proverbial. It is genuine denial which
the football squad makes when the
boys deny themselves pies, pastry,
cakes and other tempting morsels.
But the glory of the post-season

banquet; that is the rose-garden at
the end of the football man's path.

It was this sort of banquet to which
Seth Ward's football squad was
treated last night. Fortunate indeed
were the friends who were bade within
the banquet hall. President Pearce,
Mr. Warren Gibbs, Misses Workman,
Shook, Williams and Marsalis, of the
college faculty; Rev. S. A. Barnes and
Mrs. Barnes and B. O. Brown were
guests with the team.

Miss Nora Betts and Professor J. E.
Crouch, coach of the team, were host-
ess and host.

After spending half an hour in the
parlors of the young ladies' home at
Seth Ward, call came from the ban-
quet hall. The table was arranged
like a giant "T" and decorated with
gold chrysanthemums. Candles tied
with blue and brown were burning
over the table, clustered to represent
opposing line-ups.

A banquet of proportions which fills
the heart of a hungry college man
with joy was served; then toasts were
proposed. Rev. S. A. Barnes toasted
"Our College;" Mrs. W. M. Pearce re-
sponded. Mr. Glenn proved by his
toast to "Our Girls" that he is just as
much a master of the art of after-
dinner speaking as he is of going
around another team's end, or through
tackle. And when one figures up the
gains which this same Glenn made
"Turkey day" that means "somewhat."
Miss Ryshing responded happily for
the young women. Miss Terry pro-
posed a delightful toast to "Our
Boys," and Mr. Edmondson's response
was full of wit, yet so happily shot
were his shafts that there was not a
sting, which wit too often carries.

President Pearce proposed a toast
to "Our Team"—"the men who stop
for nothing on the football field; the
men whom we expect never to stop
until they reach life's highest pinna-
cle." Captain Purdue's response to
this toast was a splendid tribute to
the inspiration of his alma mater and
a word of thanks for the team.

Coach Crouch spoke a word of
thanks to the squad—"the most gen-
tlemanly crowd of young men," he
said, "that it has been my pleasure to
associate with." Brother Barnes then
asked Mr. Brown to propose a toast
to our hostess and host. Mr. Brown
suggested that manly football teams
are made by manly coaches; no less
than successful football teams are
made by the best coaches. Mr. Crouch
has filled both of these measures brim
full. A rousing response greeted the
speaker's toast to "our coach, in-
structor, friend, gentleman; and to

Shop Early

With Thanksgiving passed and December here,
real holiday shopping begins in earnest. It will be
a much more satisfactory Christmas all around if
you do your shopping early.

Just 19 More Shopping Days to Christmas

We are rapidly dressing our big stock in
holiday attire, and are ready for you to make
inspection.

Allow us to suggest a few of our lines from
which to make your selections.

Parker's Lucky Curve Fountain Pens

Gift Books, Cameras and Supplies

Character Dolls, Best Lines of Perfumes

Columbia Phonographs and Records

Griffon Desk Sets, Knives and Razors

Best Makes Safety Razors, Manicure Sets

Comb and Brush Sets, Bibles and

Testaments, Leather Pocket Books and

Bill Cases, Christmas Cigars, Games

Christmas Decorations, Christmas Tags

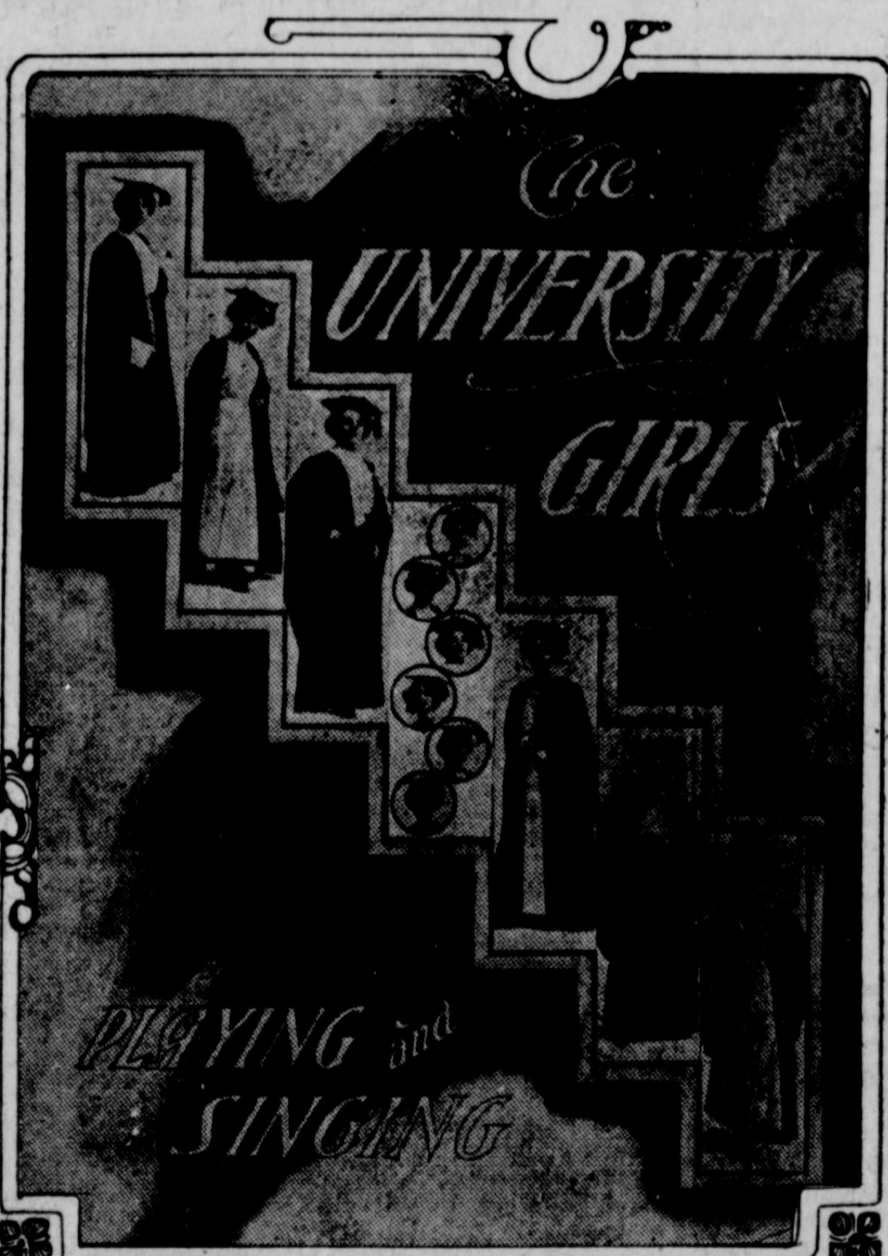
Stickers and Post Cards, et cetera, et cetera

We have just received a big fresh shipment
of Jacob's Confections—
"Made Last Night"

R. A. Long Drug Co.

Telephone 237

THE UNIVERSITY GIRLS



THE most successful effort to organize a company of instrumental musi-
cians who are also good singers is seen in the University Girls, which
is correctly denominated "a singing orchestra." The company gives a
most popular program, consisting of instrumental numbers, vocal quartets,
solos, readings and other entertainment specialties. Some of the numbers
are given in picturesque costumes that add attractiveness to the program.
Miss Linda Mohrman, the leader of the company, has made an enviable
record in orchestra work. She has been conductor of the Navassar Ladies'
band, first violinist of the Boston Fadettes, and has filled other important
positions. Miss Mildred Morrison, soprano soloist with the company, and
Miss Dollie McDonnell, reader, have each made exceptional records. It is a
company of real merit.

Next Lyceum Number
December 9th

his co-hostess, Miss Betts, represent-
ing those to whom we are indebted
for that inspiration which brings all
victories."

It was a very happy company of
young people who said good-night to
Mr. Crouch and Miss Betts.

CIVIC LEAGUE NOTES.

We are all bound by the chain of
habit in a greater or less degree and
in various way, results determining
whether habits are good or bad. The
habit of throwing waste paper in the
streets is surely bad, and seems worse
because it could so easily be avoided.
Nothing makes a town look so un-
kempt as papers and weeds caught
and held wherever lodgment is possi-
ble.

It isn't nearly so bad as it was some
months ago, but why bad at all? Af-
ter the wind last week we found paste-
board, newspapers, paper bags, weeds
—that Russian thistle, that should be
destroyed wherever found—and other
debris blown against the fence, and,
though the whole collection was soon
burned, that much time was lost, and
we believe in conservation of time and
strength—also in every one burning
his own trash. If they don't, why
we will, with the utmost good nature,
burn what comes our way, but won-
dering why they give us the chance.

Next Wednesday, December 3rd, is
the date of the regular meeting, and
several have promised to be present
and add their names to the roll. The
growth is slow, perhaps, but there is
growth, and so many steadfast, level-
headed members mean the success,
eventually, of every undertaking for
betterment.

LEAGUE SECRETARY.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR,
AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Consecration meeting. Topic: "The
Ideal Christian—His Rewards."
Song.

Prayer—Dr. Pennock.

Lesson—Psalms 1:1-6—Read by Mr.
Van Deventer.

Pledge repeated in concert.

Roll call.

Reading of a Poem—Miss Mattie
Lee Knight.

Questions and Answers.

Scripture References.

Offering.

Leader—Miss M. G. Hunt.

This meeting will be held at the
Presbyterian Church on Sunday eve-
ning at 6 o'clock.

Suggestive Thoughts.

1. The Christian is rewarded by the
honor of men, who, whatever, they
may say, admire courage and zeal and
truth.

2. One of the Christian's rewards
is influence over men. Though they
may mock now, they will applaud
later.

3. The approval of one's conscience
is no small part of the Christian's re-
ward, for it means peace on earth.

TIME TO DRAG THE ROADS.

Impassable Thoroughfares May Be
Made Smooth Right Now.

Some of our streets are almost im-
passable—if one may judge by the
comment he hears. All of them are
muddy, and wagons cut them deep.

Right now is the time when farmers
in Kansas, Iowa and Missouri would
be busy dragging their roads. And
those who have tried it say that Plain-
view's streets may be made as smooth
and hard as a floor if they are dragged
before they get too hard.

Particularly, why not drag North
Pacific Street right now?

INDIAN WAR IS OVER.

Rebellious Navajoes Surrender After
Talk with General Scott.

The rebellion of the 2-wife men of
the Navajo tribe at the Shiprock, N. M.,
agency which took head in an armed

encampment on Beautiful Mountain
two weeks ago, ended Monday night.
A. Ta A. Yaza, chief medicine man,
with seven other renegades for whom
warrants were issued by the district
Federal Court charging bigamy, as-
saults and larceny, surrendered to
Superintendent Shelton of the Ship-
rock Indian Agency, at the Coaldeena
trading post. This was the outcome
of a visit by Gen. Hugh L. Scott to
the camp of the renegades. The gen-
eral talked with the band in their own
language.

The medicine chief and his com-
panions brought with them to the
trading post the promise that their
followers on Beautiful Mountain
would surrender the next morning.



With Santa Claus on Your Hands

One has to be careful this festal
season in the LAYING OUT OF
MONEY. So much more is needed
for different festive purposes than
is usual. Whatever you want in
our line, bring your money here
and you will find it to go farther
in the purchases of reliable and sat-
isfactory goods than it would in
some other store of a similar char-
acter. Don't forget our pure food
candies at 15c a pound.

The Necessity Store
North Side Square

What Will Christmas Mean To You?

Will it mean the purchase of many cheap, impracticable gifts poorly appreciated? Or will it mean a careful selection of a few useful articles which will be highly prized? If you are the careful, thoughtful Christmas Shopper we want you to see our holiday stock. We want you to be the judge as to whether it doesn't offer you as big an opportunity for selection as any in the city.

Some of the things we want to call to your attention this week are our

Stove Percolators
Chafing Dishes
Nickel Grape Fruit Sets
Baking Dishes
Casseroles
Trays

ELECTRIC
(Toasters)
(Percolators)
(Irons)
(Curling Iron Heaters)
Ramikins
Alcohol Hot Plates

A Splendid Line of Cut Glass.

SILVERWARE--1847 Rodgers in Old Colony, Vintage and Charter Oak Patterns--Our Very Best in Pilgrim Pattern--all guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

We also wish to call to the attention of lovers of hand painted china our big new stock of china (a part

of it is in the widow), we have Bavarian, Austrian and Rosenthal makes. All is guaranteed to fire perfectly.

We also have a complete line of Haviland and cheaper grades of decorated and plain china.

These are only a few suggestions; we will give you more next week but in the meantime we invite you to come in and see our many gift lines.

Donohoo-Ware Hardware Company

Phone 80

MAJESTIC BULLETIN

No. 158

Thursday, Dec. 4

Mother's Boy

Comedy

Master Of Himself

Drama

Baseball Umpire

Comedy

No. 159

Friday, Dec. 5

The Original Will

Drama

The Farmer's Daughter

Comedy

A Slight Misunderstanding

Comedy

No. 160

Saturday, Dec. 6

The Flirt and Bandit

Drama

The Bowling Match

Comedy

Love Of Conchita

Drama

Majestic

The Photo Play House Ahead
ROSS D. ROGERS, Proprietor

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

John Meisterhans spent Sunday in Amarillo.

B. E. Rushing went to Tulla on business Monday.

Dr. J. H. Wayland went to Amarillo Tuesday, on business.

Jim Hughes left Tuesday for Archer City, on a business trip.

John Wilkins was in town to-day from his ranch near Abernathy.

J. B. McKee returned Tuesday from Lubbock, where he has been visiting friends.

Alma Bain, of Whiteflat, left Monday for Canyon, to attend the Normal School.

Mr. Souder, county attorney of Lubbock County, was here on legal business Monday.

R. G. Harp and family, of Abernathy, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Nix Harp.

H. C. Whitworth and L. M. Layne returned Saturday from a business trip to Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. T. J. Killin, of Lubbock, spent Thanksgiving day with R. A. Long.

Miss Nell Webb returned home, to Kress, Friday from a visit with Miss Pattie Dalton, on South Pacific Street.

H. S. Hilburn went to Clarendon, Texas, Sunday. Mr. Hilburn was formerly a student in Clarendon College.

Fred Cleveland returned Monday to his home, in O'Donnell, Texas, after a visit here with his friend E. Y. Brown.

W. J. Dunaway returned Monday from Waxahachie, Texas, where he went to visit his father, who is seriously ill.

E. J. Hoffman, of near Floydada, was a visitor in Plainview yesterday. As usual, Floyd is having more rain than any other place.

Walter Thatcher has returned from Lockney, where he was in the employ of the Lockney Beacon, to take work with The Herald.

J. N. Donohoo, President of the Citizens' National Bank, and Mrs. Donohoo have returned from an extended visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Bessie Smith, Miss McCune and Frank Smith, of Tulla, were in Plainview Thanksgiving to attend the Wayland-Seth Ward football game.

A. B. Hooper and Tom Alderson were visitors in Plainview yesterday and to-day. These gentlemen say the Hale Center community is smiling because of the continued rainfall.

J. F. Edmondson, of Hamlin, Texas, was here on business last week.

Mrs. Joe Peace was operated on at Guyton Sanitarium this morning.

Judge L. S. Kinder returned Friday from a business trip to Amarillo.

L. C. Penry went to Dickens County Monday, to attend District Court.

Roy Terrell went to Canyon Saturday, to visit friends at the Normal.

Dr. I. E. Gates, President of Wayland College, went to Amarillo on business Tuesday.

T. E. Boyd, of Hale Center was a visitor in Plainview yesterday, despite the rain and mud.

W. G. Rauber and wife left Monday for a month's visit with relatives in Bowling Green, Mo.

John McVickers went to Kress Tuesday to install some machinery for the Green Machinery Co.

Misses Minnie and Myrtle McLain, of Mickey, left Monday for Canyon, to attend the Normal School.

Mrs. Lizzie Harp and Mrs. R. M. Shuffler left Monday for Abernathy, to visit R. G. Harp and family.

Mrs. Porter Fewell, of Silvertown, who has been confined in Guyton Sanitarium, will return to her home in a few days.

Rev. O. P. Kiker came in yesterday from Amarillo, and will take up his duties as presiding elder of the Plainview District.

I. C. Enochs and J. B. Flowers, who have been here looking after land interests, left Tuesday for their home, at Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Fred Daily and her two little boys, Dalton and Bill, returned yesterday from Floydada, where they have been visiting relatives.

E. Van Deventer returned Saturday from Tulla, where he has been selling a carload of apples. Mr. Van Deventer also went to New Mexico.

Harry Brown, of Petersburg, who has been attending Seth Ward College, left Monday for Canyon, where he will attend the Normal School.

I. H. Wilson, of Houston, was here Monday after his little son, Master Raymond Wilson, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Layne for some time.

A. F. Quisenberry has traded his farm 3 1/2 miles north of Hale Center, and will hold a public sale of live stock and farm implements at the farm Friday of next week.

Ernest Hamilton passed through Plainview Saturday on the way to his home, in Crosbyton. Mr. Hamilton has spent the last three weeks trapping in the Palo Duro Canyon. While there he trapped twenty-one skunks, which he turned over, alive, to the owner of the skunk farm at Tulla.

R. M. Ellerd returned Saturday from a business trip to Central Texas.

Born: To Tom Struve, five miles west of Plainview, December 1, a girl.

W. C. Mathes returned Monday from a trip to St. Louis, Mo., and Memphis, Tenn.

J. J. Ellerd and son, Jasper, returned Sunday night from Bailey County.

Jack Barton, accompanied by Harry Phelps, went to Bartonville Saturday to visit his parents.

Mrs. Rev. Shuffler came in Saturday from Olney, Texas, to attend the funeral of Nix Harp.

C. F. Scott, county road overseer, went to Abernathy Monday, where he will work on the roads.

J. C. Finley spent Sunday with his father, Rev. H. G. Finley, pastor of the Baptist Church at Lockney.

W. T. McCasland, who has been coaching Wayland College's football team, has gone to Curlew, Texas.

Mrs. J. F. Watson returned Saturday from Durant, Okla., where she went to attend the funeral of her mother.

Chas. Trowbridge, of Floydada, passed through here Monday, on his way to Waco to attend a meeting of the grand lodge.

Mrs. Ada Lumpkin, who has been visiting Mrs. Otus Trulove, on Wayland Street, returned to her home, in Amarillo, yesterday.

W. H. Haverich and family returned Monday to their home, in Clarendon, after a few days' visit here with F. M. Honnol and family.

Miss Norine Lesley, who has been visiting Miss Gist, on Restriction Street, returned yesterday to her home, in Gainesville, Texas.

Mrs. Jarvis, of Humboldt, Kansas, and Mrs. McCarthy, of Fort Worth, were here to spend Thanksgiving with their friend Mrs. Goldy Clayton. She left Saturday with them for Humboldt, Kansas, to visit Mrs. Jarvis.

H. E. Wade, who returned to Plainview last week with his bride, formerly Miss Jessie King, of Ballinger, Texas, will go into the painting business for himself. Mr. Wade has many friends in the Plainview country, who will be glad that he is going to make his permanent home here.

RECEIVES HIGHEST HONORS AT ST. MARY'S.

Miss Lucile Kinder has been awarded highest distinction of any young woman attending St. Mary's College, in Dallas, Texas, during the fall term, just ending. Miss Kinder won a scholarship at St. Mary's last year. She is doing graduate work in the college.

REMEMBRANCE GIVEN DEPARTING FRIENDS.

Guests and Employees of Ware Hotel Tender Appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Testman.

A cut glass fern dish was given by the guests and employees of the Ware Hotel to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Testman to-day just before their departure for Natalia, Texas. E. Dowden presented the gift with a happy thought on friendship.

Master Jack Testman was also presented with a box of candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Testman and their son, Jack, will have charge of a hotel which the Texas Land and Development Company are opening on their property in the Medina Irrigation District, below San Angelo.

PRISCILLA EMBROIDERY CLUB GUESTS OF MRS. ROWLAND.

After Bounteous Thanksgiving Dinner, Men of Party Enjoy Exciting Rabbit Hunt.

The dinner given by the Priscilla Club Thanksgiving day, at the home of Mrs. Rowland, was a most delightful affair. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Seipps, Mrs. J. G. Seipps, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Hobbs and Miss Tamahill, who are members of the club.

About forty guests were seated around the festive board. During the afternoon music was interspersed with laughter and gay conversation.

After the bounteous spread, the men enjoyed a most exciting rabbit hunt.

FEDERATED CLUBS TO HOLD POSTPONED MEETING.

Business Matters Will Be Considered Wednesday Afternoon; Civic League Meeting, Too.

The meeting of the Federated Clubs which was to have been held Saturday afternoon, will be held at Calvary Baptist Church at 3 o'clock to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon. Matters of business will come up for attention.

The Civic League will hold its meeting, in Calvary Church, immediately after the Federated Club meeting adjourns. Mrs. L. Lee Dye, president of the Civic League, has suggested Calvary Church for the Civic League meeting because it will be warm, and many of the women who will attend the Federated Club meeting are members of the Civic League.

See The Herald for Book Work.

SILVERTON TEACHERS HOME FOR SUNDAY.

Misses Lillie Glenn and Ethel Williams spent Sunday with their home folks, in Plainview. Miss Glenn is teaching music in the Silvertown High School; Miss Williams teaches in the grades. Silvertown has perhaps the best-equipped school of any community in all of Northwest Texas. Modern equipment for teaching manual training and domestic science is a part of what Silvertown offers its boys and girls.

WANT ADS

[Too Late to Classify]

PLAINVIEW NURSERY thinks this is the best winter to plant trees we have had in a long time. We can furnish Christmas Trees and most all kinds of good Home-Grown Trees. We will trade for stock, good notes and second-hand sacks. PLAINVIEW NURSERY. —Adv. 77-pd.

CAR OF APPLES, probably last of the season, now on track. TYE & VAN DEVENTER. —Adv. 75-pd.

Ford Car for sale or trade. T. W. SAWYER. —Adv. tf.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist Church will hold its annual bazaar and dinner for the benefit of Buckner Orphans' Home, December 11 and 12, at the Pinnie Building. Adv. tf.

J. V. VAUGHN, Piano Tuner, with Leyhe Piano Co., is in town. Leave orders at Willis Drug Co. Ad. 78-pd.

You don't have to wait till the first Monday for a bargain. Look this over—Surrey, in good condition, at Haggood's Paint Shop. Write D. L. ALEXANDER, Box 542, Plainview. Adv. 76

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

I will be at the following places on the dates mentioned for the purpose of collecting State and county taxes: Petersburg, December 15; Abernathy, December 16; Hale Center, December 17. JOHN C. HOOPER, Tax Collector, Hale County, Texas. —Adv. tf.

Announcements

For County and District Clerk—B. H. TOWERY.

S. S. SLONEKER.

W. H. BOY.

For City Marshal—JOHN VAUGHN.

FOR THE BEST SERVICE AND HIGHEST SALES

Ship Your Cattle, Hogs and Sheep to

DAGGETT - KEEN Commission Co.

E. M. Daggett, Cattle Salesman **Chas. Daggett, Cattle Salesman**

We're Our Own Salesman

Fort Worth, Texas

See our Market Letter in this paper

PHONES

E. M. Cohn, Cashier **A. M. Keen, Hog and Sheep Salesman**

Prospect 501 Long Distance 213

J. H. SLATON, President W. C. MATHES, Vice President
GUY JACOB, Cashier

The First National Bank

Plainview, Texas

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 170,000.00

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
Your business solicited, appreciated and protected.

COCHRANE'S STUDIO

A Photo of yourself for a holiday gift. Cochrane has received some new style mountings and is making some special style portraits for this purpose. Ask about it.



Where they make High Grade Photos

OLD AGE

The Silent Partner

Money at interest is a good silent partner that will work night and day, unflagging in its zeal; and, if left alone, the better work it will do.

No better protection could be offered for old age.

Citizens National Bank
Capital \$100,000

Santa Fe

Excursion to Fort Worth
on account of

National Feeders & Breeders Show
November 22 to 29, 1913

Tickets on sale November 21 to 28, good for return limit Dec. 1

Phone 224 For further information apply to **R. F. BAYLESS, Agent**

Nineteen More Buying Days

Now is the time before everything has been picked over. A nice box of candy for her. A box of good cigars for him. It's not always the nice looking package that holds the best. We guarantee the quality.

Blasingame & Klinger
Telephone 263 N. Pacific Street

SOME GOOD IN ALL OF US.

A Class of Girls Discovered That When a Composite Picture Was Taken.

It was Miss Frevert's custom to devote the last few minutes of the lesson period to an informal discussion of anything that the girls themselves might suggest. One Sunday Elizabeth French had a perfectly new idea.

"Let's have a composite photograph, girls," she said. "When I visited my cousin I went with her and a few other girls, and we had one taken. It's very interesting."

The girls agreed at once, and next week they sat for their pictures. When the composite photograph was made, Miss Frevert took it to the class with her. The girls exclaimed with delight and surprise when she showed it to them. Then, as they studied it, a curious silence fell upon them.

"Why," said Elizabeth, slowly, "it's more beautiful, more spiritual, than any of us!"

"It looks like some pictures of Mary, the mother of Jesus!" cried Betty Ripley. Then she flushed. "I don't mean to be irreverent," she stammered.

Miss Frevert placed a reassuring hand over Betty's. "You were not," she said. "I am glad you have discovered for yourself the fact that this composite picture is more ideal than any single face that has gone into the making of it. To me there is something very significant in that. You know that it is through agreements alone that you can make a composite picture. Every feature that does not agree with other features leaves so slight an impression on the plate that it cannot be seen. But every feature that is common to many faces will be clear and positive. Do you see what that means?"

There was a moment's silence, and then Louise Barton said, "It means that there is something fine in each one of us, no matter how mean and selfish we are."

"Wouldn't it be awful," mused Betty Ripley, "to think that there wasn't a single one of your features in that photograph?"

"But wouldn't it be fine," said Miss Frevert, "to combine in your face all the finest lines, and in your character all the finest traits that are to be found in humanity?"

"But nobody could do that!" exclaimed several.

"I once heard a very eminent man speak of Frances E. Willard as the 'composite photograph of her countrymen,'" said Miss Frevert. "That was the secret of her matchless power," he said.

"Just suppose," said Betty Ripley, "that every one in the United States could be got into one composite picture. Which one of us would it be most like, I wonder?"

"No one can tell that, Betty," said Louise, laughing. "But if we should have another one taken in a year or two, I wonder whether or not it would be more nearly ideal? It ought to be."

—Youth's Companion.

ORIGIN OF THE YULE LOG.

The origin of the Yule log in Virginia is told in Pictorial Review for December by La Salle Corbell Pickett, as follows:

"One time an old black man was sitting in his little cabin on a mountain side on Christmas Eve listening to a cold wind howl over a world of snow and wishing that he had a fire to warm him, when he heard the cry of a little child away out in the cold. The old man hobbled to the door and looked out across the snow, and the wind came rushing in and made him shiver so that his 'onliest two teef' chattered with cold. Again the cry came across the snow, and he wished with all his power of longing that he could go out and find the unfortunate little one; for the plaintive cry of a little child always goes straight to the heart. A third time the cry came, and a miraculous power seemed to fill the old man's veins. His muscles became tense and strong and he stepped from the threshold into the snow, the crutch falling back in the cabin.

"In an instant he was walking over the expanse of frozen snow with an activity he had not possessed since he used to 'go ter camp meetin'.' By and by he came to a little child caught in

a snowbank. He lifted the child, and as its little form touched him a new strength came into him and the small burden seemed to give him wings to speed back to the little cabin. He put the child on the bed, drew the ragged quilt around it, and looked about to see if there might be a piece of furniture of which he could make a fire to warm his small guest.

"At that instant he saw a great log roll across the threshold and into the fireplace. The little child was looking at it with eyes like stars, and they sent gleams of light that kindled the log with the most brilliant fire the old man had ever seen, and the dingy little room was filled with radiance and warmth that brought a glow to the soul as well as to the body and seemed to flood the world with light.

"As the light wrapped the child in a shining glory he laughed a laugh that was like a song of the heart and floated up and away. The old man turned his eyes to where the fire burned and watched the flames leap in opalescent tints over the log, forming the shape of a cross in fire.

"At this point in the narrative 'Brer Simon' usually became greatly excited, and his eyes kindled, and as he went on in his rich dialect:

"De flames er de cross spread en chase atter one-er-nudder, a-crawlin' en a-creepin' in en out en around en about, a skadlin' hyer en a skadlin' dar; a lippin' up higher an' higher; firs' a lil blue blaze would come, den a yaller one, den a bright red one would flare up, en den de blazes would all mingulate darsesf tergedder—red en blue en yaller en white would all mix up wid de kindleation colors er de rainbow, en crackle en crackle an' lip higher en bigger en bigger, de crackles a gitten' louder en louder, en de blazes gitten' bigger en bigger."

"As the old man watched all this display, suddenly and magically appeared a table covered with a Christmas feast such as had never been spread before his eyes. And never again was he hungry or cold and never was there a Christmas in old Virginia after that without the Yule log and the Christmas Child to give it light and warmth.

"That is the story of the Yule log as it is told in Virginia and as we told it that Christmas Eve of 1863. When the recital was ended the hands of the clock had traveled past the midnight hour, and our party speedily broke up, its members going to their separate quarters to rest and to dream of other Christmases when the phantom of our unnatural war had not dimmed the glory of the celebration."

Santa Claus Is With Us In All His Glory

Some of the things he left with us for your Christmas are enumerated below—come get them before some one else does.

Mechanical Toys for the Little Folks, Wagons, Bicycles and Tricycles for the Kids, and many many things for the Grown-Ups, among them:

Pilot (Swiss Made) Aluminum Ware all kinds of Sauce pans and kettles, coffee pots, percolators, frying pans, etc. Baking Dishes; Chafing Dishes; Carving Sets, Ender's and Keen Kutter Knives and Razors; Gillette, Keen Kutter and Ender's Safety Razors; Silverware—all sorts of Table Sets, meat forks, ladles, etc.

We also have a complete stock of heavy and shelf hardware containing many useful articles which will make pleasing gifts.


Plainview Hardware Company
Phone 293

FROM A FRESHMAN.

History Prof—"Why are the Middle Ages known as the Dark Ages?"

Wise Fresh—"Because there were so many knights."—Wisconsin Phnix.

It takes about ten times as long to scour a rusty plow in the spring as it does to fix it so in the fall that it won't rust.



AN EVERY-DAY SANTA CLAUS

Loaded with good things—our Grocery counters—fragrant Teas and Coffees, delicious bottled surprises—sweet, sour, spiced. Staple and fancy groceries within reasonable prices always. Discriminating buyers enjoy selecting, because of the freshness and appetizing appearance of our goods. Deliveries prompt.

WRIGHT & DUNAWAY
PHONES 35 and 355

FOR SALE

A cosy, 5-room bungalow, on high ground in west part of town. Substantially built and comfortably arranged. Has living and dining rooms connected with sliding glass door. Has two bed rooms with closet in each. A snug kitchen and a roomy screen porch. Also has front varandah cut off one corner of house. Faces east. Porch and kitchen floored with best edge grain flooring; other rooms with B. B. flooring. Chimney in four rooms. Has fine well, mill and pump. A combination coal, closet and woodshed. Located one block north of Wayland Boulevard and within 3 1-2 blocks of Wayland campus. This house is storm sheeted outside with shiplap and tar paper between sheeting and siding. Siding is the best W. P. bevel siding. Roof is sheeted solid with shiplap with paper under shingles. Just completed and ready for occupancy. Who wants a nice home? For particulars see A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., at once.

The Herald's Classified Want Ad Section

WATER DOES TRIPLE DUTY IN THE ROCKIES.

Precious Fluid Is Frequently Used to Produce Electricity, Supply Fish Hatchery and Irrigate Land.

In Salt Lake City and in other large towns on the wonderful strip of land which lies between the Rockies and the Sierras, every restaurant of any pretension has a large aquarium in the show window, displaying, temptingly, a score or a hundred of the beautiful rainbow trout, says George Frederick Stratton, in Farm and Ranch. The mountain resorts and camping taverns depend upon the allurements of the trout and chicken dinner as Gloucester of Massachusetts depends upon its lobsters, or the Atlantic beach upon its little neck clams.

And, although Utah and Idaho have excellent game laws, well enforced,

LIVESTOCK

Let L. D. RUCKER PRODUCE CO. handle your GREEN and DRY HIDES. —Adv. tf.

REWARD—\$2.50 for cow strayed Sept. 18; red, white-faced, long-horned, branded H. O. T. on side, and Y-H connected. Bought from C. M. Munson, near Lockney. W. M. BRYSON, Plainview, Texas. —Adv. tf.

WILL TRADE my Seth Ward property for horses. J. C. TURNER. —Adv. 74-pd.

MULES FOR SALE.

One large team mare mules, broke to work, coming 4 and 4 years; one small team well-broke, 5 and 8 years. See E. E. WINN REALTY CO., —Adv. 69. Plainview, Texas.

ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms. MRS. L. W. DALTON. Phone 145.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms, close in. Electric lights and bath. Inquire at Herald office. —Adv. tf.

NOTICES

The public is hereby notified that no camping, hunting or fishing will be permitted on Sections 111 and 102, Black A, Swisher County. Any one trespassing on these lands will be prosecuted. —Adv. tf. OTUS REEVES.

Owner of exclusive and valuable commercial proposition, being unable at present to work at it, offers part or entire interest to satisfactory party with some business ability and capital who can take charge and push the business already established. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man. For interview, address "OPPORTUNITY," care Herald. Adv. 75

"SIS PERKINS."

The best laughing show booked at the Opera House this season is "Sis Perkins." —Adv. tf.

which provide for a long closed season for trout, no native or tourist need be without the delicious dish on any or every day of the year.

Over one million trout are hatched and brought to table size every year in Utah alone. Near the outlet of almost every canyon stream and at

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: On easy terms, 11-room house, with fine young orchard; 3 1/2 lots. Phone DR. GUYTON. Ad. tf.

If you want improved ten-acre block cheap, see second house north of Mr. John Leach's, or write BOX 68, ROUTE 6, Waxahachie, Texas.—Adv. 78-pd.

320-acre improved farm near Plainview, in Shallow Water Belt, to exchange for land in the Gulf Coast country or near Houston. E. E. WINN REALTY CO. —Adv. 65

Call The Herald for job printing.

CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES

If you are looking for something for your "HUBBY" or "INTENDED" for Christmas, come to our store and get a Griffon Desk Set. They are guaranteed to please. We have them in all sizes and prices. R. A. LONG DRUG CO. Phone 327. —Adv. tf.

Call The Herald for Business Cards.

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

ALFALFA LUMBER CO. handles best Rockvale Coal and Niggerhead Coal. —Adv. tf.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Church will hold their Annual Bazaar December 12 and 13, at Paxton & Oswald's Furniture Store. —Adv. tf.

NO BETTER FLOUR SOLD IN PLAINVIEW THAN WE SELL AT \$2.75 PER CWT. EVERY SACK GUARANTEED. USE IT AND SAVE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS. BRAN, SHORTS, MEAL, CAKE AT LOW PRICES. C. E. WHITE SEED CO. —Adv. tf.

Good bargains in our big assortment of Chinaware. TALBOTT'S RACKET STORE, East Side. —Adv. tf.

It's an old saying, "The more you laugh the longer you live." See "Sis Perkins" at the Opera House Saturday, December 6th, and you will never die. —Adv. tf.

Get Stationery at The Herald.

COAL AND GRAIN

ALFALFA LUMBER CO. handles best Rockvale Coal and Niggerhead Coal. —Adv. tf.

ALFALFA LUMBER CO. handles best Rockvale Coal and Niggerhead Coal. —Adv. tf.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A gold brooch, somewhere between the Majestic Theater and the Elk Lodge room. This pin was an heirloom and highly prized. Please return to MRS. W. A. TODD. Ad. tf.

LOST—Conklin Fountain Pen, silver mounted. Finder please return to HORACE P. PETERS. —Adv. tf.

LOST—A pair of double-lens, gold-rimmed spectacles. Finder please leave at Herald office. —Adv. tf.

Calling Cards at The Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE: Good section 11 miles S. W. of Tulla, in shallow water, unimproved. What have you to exchange for half of it, subject to incumbrance of \$2,250, or whole tract subject to an incumbrance of \$4,500? BOX 8, Tulla, Texas. Adv. tf.-pd.

A clean and refreshing comedy that has made more people laugh than any play ever produced. Bring the old folks. They enjoy a good laugh, and they will enjoy more fun looking at "Sis Perkins" than any show they have ever seen at the Opera House. —Adv. tf.

We have the biggest collection of Granite Ware at 39 cents apiece you will find to select from anywhere. TALBOTT'S RACKET STORE, East Side. —Adv. tf.

Watch out for the cyclone of fun-makers with "Sis Perkins" and a big company of clever people. Adv. tf.



THE BEST WAY TO KEEP POSTED

ON market or crop conditions, or to secure the latest information of any sort is to employ Bell Telephone Service.

It will take you a long or short journey with a substantial saving of time, effort and money. RURAL TELEPHONE SERVICE is easily had at very low cost. Apply to our nearest manager or write to

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO. DALLAS, TEXAS



Count the cars in your town--and it's bright dollars to red cents you'll find the Ford in the lead. It's the one car you can rely on at all times--and under all conditions. It's the car your neighbors buy.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. \$45 freight to Plainview. Get catalog and particulars from Barker & Winn, Plainview, Texas.

Nothing "Just as Good" or as Economical for Doughnuts

- For Biscuit, Pies
 - Muffins, Waffles,
 - and Home Baking
- Success and Satisfaction

One Heaping Teaspoonful's Enough

Health Club is the purest, strongest and most economical Baking Powder obtainable at any price.



In 10, 15 & 25 Cans at all Good Grocers

other points on the bench-lands are found the trout farms; some only large enough for private supply, others of 20, 50 or 100 thousand annual capacity.

State and Federal fish hatcheries are not uncommon, but private commercial fish farms are; and these are far more interesting because the ultimate product is fish of marketable size, whereas the Government establishments hatch only, and then dispose of the tiny fish.

One of the largest of the farms is that of the Clear Springs Trout Company. It is on the eastern slope of the valley, six miles from Salt Lake City, and during the first five months of the year upwards of a million trout may be seen in the ponds, some just hatched, others weighing eight or ten pounds. A visit to this farm amply repays the time devoted to it.

Turning into the grounds, we pass the handsome residence of the managing stockholder, and after a short walk come to a clump of fine trees shading a lake about an acre in extent. Here we see trout in shoals, in groups or in solitary ones. These are the sires and grandfathers and their mates. They are all large, none less than three or four pounds, many seven or eight pounds. They are rainbow trout, the only species which is favored by the fish farmers, for, besides being harder and standing the handling which is required much better than Eastern brook trout, they are less pugnacious. In a thorough test made of the latter species, a pond of small fish were raised. Before reaching a half-pound weight—the marketable size—over two-thirds had been killed by their companions, while the loss in a similar way in the same quantity of rainbows was less than 10 per cent.

But even the rainbows get very ugly as they grow older; and, although they will, and do, reach 15 pounds or more in the natural streams they fight like fiends. None are allowed in the farm ponds after reaching eight pounds.

It is from this lake that the spawning fish come. A short runway through which a stream of water is turned in the spawning season leads into the lake; and when the proper time arrives—some time in November—the female fish follow their old instinct and search for an up-stream resort. They find it in that short runway, and here they are captured with hand-nets and by a skillful, squeezing stroke of the hand the eggs are ejected from them. They suffer no injury at all from this rather commercial spawning, and are at once returned to the lake, while the eggs are carried some distance up the slope to the hatching house.

This is a large one-story frame house, well lighted and ventilated. Along the entire length is a row of galvanized iron troughs, 20 inches wide, six inches deep and sixteen feet long. Between each of these troughs is room for a man. Just behind this row is another similar row, set about a foot higher. Back of all is the pipe

which brings in the water, and that water is running continually down the first row into the second and third and from there into an outside sluiceway.

The eggs are placed in the upper end of these troughs, and in about 48 days they hatch, providing the water is about 54 degrees, the most favorable temperature. If the water is colder the hatch is delayed; if much warmer there'll be no hatch.

Here we see a mass of fry just from the eggs. They are indescribable, except perhaps as follows: Take a raisin, soak it thoroughly, then water. That looks as much like a two- or three-day-old trout as the trout itself. They get no food for about two weeks, because they carry a storage warehouse with them—a sack containing all the nourishment necessary at first. As the second week passes the raisin pulp grows dark in color—almost black; it elongates, and as the sac dwindles to nothing the fish shape appears. It is about an inch long—or less—at this time.

Up until now the hatchlings have kept at the bottom of the water, wriggling in uncanny, meaningless, purposeless movements. Now, just above them are placed thin iron plates perforated with innumerable slots large enough to let those little fish wiggle through, which they quickly do, leaving the undeveloped eggs and other debris in the bottom. They are active now; perfect miniature fish, indescribably quick in their movements. They are allowed to chase each other into the next trough, and the upper one is thoroughly cleaned and reset with eggs.

The first food given to the fry is liver, cooked and ground very fine. This is their menu for about two months; then they receive, in addition, wheat shorts soaked in warm water. At this time they have been taken from their trough cradles and transferred to an outside pond.

These ponds are 18 feet wide, 6 feet deep and 100 feet long, with concrete sides and bottoms. Twenty-five thousand fish fry is a proper family for one pond, of which there are ten, with the streams constantly flowing, so that

the water in each is entirely changed every 12 hours. Here these fry will remain until they are one-half pound in weight, which they will reach in about 15 months. The food now fed is carp, when obtainable, which is cooked and ground coarsely. This is supplemented by scrap from the slaughter houses.

Allow me to explain about those carp. They are the German species, and are very abundant in Lake Utah and its outlet, the Jordan River. They are not at all esteemed here as food for man, but as food for trout they are invaluable, and the report of the State Warden announces that about 4,000,000 pounds were seined last year in those waters.

Returning to our trout: At the right size they go to market; by far the largest demand being for the half-pound fish, although many restaurants serve also one-pound fish, or larger.

In the ponds we notice several small rafts, about 4 feet wide and 10 feet long. Our attendant leans over and pushes one of these rafts aside, and we gaze with astonishment at the, apparently, millions of trout below, although we thought we had seen them all out in the open water. The rafts supply the deep shade which trout so dearly love.

When their time comes a small seine is run from one end of the pond, stampeding the fish in a thick shoal to the other end. Here, scoop-nets are used and the fish are dumped into washtubs, where those of the required size can be selected by hand, the rejects being returned to the pond.

Success all depends upon the water. Some of these farms are established right at the mouths of canyons, where the mountain streams are used. Others depend upon artesian wells, 80 to 150 feet deep; others, again, have underground springs available, and the latter is the water supply of the farm we are on. We walk over to the spring. A small platform is lifted, and at the bottom of a hole four feet in diameter and four feet deep we see a gushing, bubbling rush of water bursting through the white sand at the bottom. From this simple hole the water is piped into the hatching house and to the ponds, and the supply is ample for the continuous flow.

WHENEVER YOU NEED A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic as the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Biliousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengthening. No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

Mr. Vadner, the manager, tells us that the State Chemist, on analyzing this water, stated that it could not be purer. Curiously, also, the temperature never varies more than two degrees in the entire course of the year. Day after day, in August or January, it is about 54. Where it comes from—from what depth and what origin—no one knows. Yet it is only one of many similar ones in this valley of wonders.

One hundred thousand is the number of half-pound trout sold by this company each year, and about half as much weight in one-pound fish—some much larger, for special purposes. In addition there is sold an immense quantity of fry—newly hatched fish, for the hatching capacity of the plant is 10 millions yearly. The fry are sold to men who raise trout, but do not hatch them. The standard wholesale price for the half-pounders is \$10 per hundred fish; and for the fry, \$4 per thousand.

Although correct statistics of the industry are not obtainable, the State authorities estimate that the total production realizes about half a million dollars per year, another striking illustration of the intensive use and value of water in the semi-arid country. Scarcely a town of size enough to carry a name in the intermountain region is without electric lights and power, generated in the mountain streams; and the water which turns the wheels immediately afterwards irrigates farms and orchards. So with the hatcheries. No matter where the water comes from—from the mountain torrents, from gushing springs or deep wells—it first hatches and develops trout, and then develops and perfects astounding crops.

We are out of it so far as water power is concerned; but one can't but ask, why not the fish pond before we use our water for irrigation?

INDIGESTION OVERCOME

Overcome by Simple Remedy. Hurried and careless habits of eating, irregular meals and foods that do not harmonize, tend to weaken the digestive organs and result in different forms of stomach trouble.

If you are one of the unfortunate who have drifted into this condition, eat simple foods only, slowly, regularly and take Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic.

Mrs. H. J. Smith, Thomasville, Ga., says: "I suffered from a stomach trouble, was tired, worn out and nervous. A friend advised me to take Vinol. My stomach trouble soon disappeared and now I eat heartily and have a perfect digestion and I wish every tired, weak woman could have Vinol, for I never spent any money in my life that did me so much good."

The recovery of Mrs. Smith was due to the combined action of the medicinal elements of the cod's livers—aided by the blood making and strength creating properties of tonic iron, which are contained in Vinol. We will return the purchase money every time Vinol fails to benefit.

P. S. Our Sazo Salve stops itching and begins healing at once. J. W. WILLIS DRUG CO., Plainview, Texas.

PROFESSIONAL

C. D. WOFFORD, Dentist. Rooms 14-16, Ware Hotel Bldg. Phones: Office, 143; Residence, 193.

DRS. GUYTON & NICHOLS, Surgery and Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. First National Bank Building.

DR. C. B. BARR, Veterinarian. Office at Gilbert's Bar. Phones: Office, 219; Res., 473. Plainview, Texas.

BILLINGS AND BILLINGS, Chiropractors. Plainview, Texas. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Phone 131 O'Keefe Building.



To Prevent Blood Poisoning apply at once the wonderful old reliable DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals in the same time. Not a liniment. 25c. 50c. \$1.00.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Thursday, December 4th to Wednesday, December 24th

Greatest Cut Price Event of the Season

A Combination of All Our Special Sales Into One, Making One Great Effort to Reduce Stock to a Minimum Before December 26th

Adjusting Prices to Meet the New Tariff Regulations, Etc.

Lowest Prices Prevail in Every Department

People have wondered, questions have frequently come to us, "Why don't you put on a Special Sale?" Heretofore you have done it, why waiting? Here is the reason: We knew conditions--that there must come one of the Greatest Cut Price, Sacrifice Sales ever inaugurated in our store and that too before January 1, 1914.

Market conditions the past few months have been most unusual. Prices have fluctuated frantically, some lines withdrawn, others thrown on the market at ridiculously low prices. Labor, Congress, Foreign Markets, the Trusts, etc., have conspired to bring to bear the greatest possible influences.

Again, our store has been crowded with merchandise, we haven't had the space for proper display of the goods that we carry.

These and other facts have combined to not only justify but demand prices that must effect large selling from our immense stock of Merchandise before January 1st, 1914.

We are going to make a Great Clean Up now--not of old undesirable merchandise--but of desirable, seasonable goods that are most needed now.

We Want Your Business and Promise to You a Most Remarkable
SAVING in CASH and QUALITY



MEN'S SUITS.

- All \$ 5.00 to \$ 7.50 Suits \$ 4.50
- All \$ 8.50 to \$10.00 Suits \$ 6.95
- All \$12.50 and \$13.50 Suits \$ 9.85
- All \$14.50 and \$15.00 Suits \$11.50
- All \$16.50 and \$17.50 Suits \$12.50
- All \$18.50 and \$20.00 Suits \$14.85
- All \$21.50 and \$22.50 Suits \$16.50
- All \$24.00 and \$25.00 Suits \$19.50

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

- All \$10.00 Overcoats \$ 7.85
- All \$12.50 Overcoats \$ 9.00
- All \$13.50 Overcoats \$ 9.85
- All \$14.50 Overcoats \$10.50
- All \$15.00 Overcoats \$11.00
- All \$16.50 Overcoats \$12.50
- All \$17.50 Overcoats \$13.50
- All \$18.50 Overcoats \$13.75
- All \$20.00 Overcoats \$15.00
- All \$22.50 Overcoats \$16.50
- All \$25.00 Overcoats \$18.50

BOYS' SUITS.

- All \$ 2.00 Boys' Suits \$1.25
- All \$ 2.50 Boys' Suits \$1.75
- All \$ 3.00 Boys' Suits \$2.25
- All \$ 3.50 Boys' Suits \$2.50
- All \$ 4.00 Boys' Suits \$2.95
- All \$ 5.00 Boys' Suits \$3.45
- All \$ 6.00 Boys' Suits \$4.25
- All \$ 6.50 Boys' Suits \$4.65
- All \$ 7.50 Boys' Suits \$5.00
- All \$ 8.50 Boys' Suits \$5.85
- All \$ 9.00 Boys' Suits \$6.00
- All \$10.00 Boys' Suits \$6.75
- All \$12.50 Boys' Suits \$6.95

BLANKETS.

- Baby Blankets, Juvenile Patterns, Size 30x40, worth 65c \$.50
- 39x66 Double Cotton Blanket cut to \$.40

- 46x74 Double Blanket for Single Bed, Sale Price \$.55
- 59x78 Wool-Finish Blankets for \$.95
- 66x76 inches, Our \$1.50 Blanket, for \$1.15
- 74x80 inches, Heavy Twilled Blanket, Sale Price \$1.85
- Extra heavy Woolsey Blanket, Reduced to \$2.45
- Fine Plain Wolverine Blankets for \$2.25
- 64x81 All-Wool Blankets, \$6.50 value, for \$5.00
- Fine Lamb's Wool Blanket, Silk Bound, \$12.50 value, for \$9.85

COMFORTS.

- \$1.25 Comforts, cut to \$1.00
- \$1.50 Silkoline Comforts, cut to \$1.20
- Good Quality Silkoline-Covered Comforts cut to \$1.65
- Matched Sateen and Silkoline-Covered Comforts, \$3.00 values, for \$2.50
- Fine All-Sateen Covered Comforts, \$3.50 values, for \$2.85
- Extra Quality, Downy-Like Comforts, \$4.00 values, for \$3.35

LADIES' DRESSES.

There has been an unusually large business on this line this season. We have yet quite a nice assortment of styles and sizes to offer in this sale.

- One Lot \$7.50 to \$9.50 Serge Dresses \$5.35
- One Lot \$9.50 to \$10.50 Serge and Eponge Dresses for \$6.25
- One Lot Charmeuse and Crepe Meteor Dresses, worth \$16.50 to \$27.50, for \$10.85
- One Lot \$7.75 to \$10.50 Silk Dresses for \$4.65
- One Lot Fine Crepe, Morie and Charmeuse Dresses, worth \$25.00 to \$38.50, for \$18.35
- One Lot \$18.50 to \$21.00 Crepe and Poplin Dresses for \$12.50

LADIES' SUITS.

Here's most extraordinary price cutting and good value in every item. We have determined to make a clean sweep in this department.

- 1 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Coat Suits, regularly priced at \$10.00 to \$17.50, Sale Price \$5.00
- One Lot Ladies' Suits, \$16.50 to \$30.00 values, for \$10.00
- One Lot \$18.50 to \$27.50 Ladies' Suits go at \$12.50
- One Lot \$20.00 to \$30.00 Ladies' Suits reduced to \$13.50
- Our Best Suits and Newest Styles for \$17.50

DRESS SKIRTS.

We quote here only a few prices, but there are others

- One Lot \$7.00 and \$7.50 Fancy Checked Skirts for \$5.00
- All-Wool Serge Skirts, \$4.50 and \$4.75 values, for \$3.25
- One Lot \$6.50 and \$7.00 Skirts, Sale Price \$4.50
- One Lot \$7.50 to \$12.00 Voile Skirts for \$6.50

LADIES' CLOAKS.

We are showing an extensive line of the newest and best styles, and can quote only a few prices here.

- One Lot \$5.00 to \$11.00 Cloaks for \$3.65
- One Lot \$7.50 to \$14.00 Cloaks for \$5.65
- One Lot Sport Coats, Colors blue, red and plaid, cut to \$5.85
- One Lot Sport Coats, in velour and zib and fancy plaids, for \$7.50
- Fine Fancy Plush Cloaks, were \$23.50, for \$15.00
- One Lot \$13.50 to \$14.50 Black Astrichan Cloaks for \$10.85
- One Lot Fine Black Persianna Cloaks, worth \$25.00, for \$16.50



Attend this Sale if Possible. If you can't come send a phone or mail order--it will have our prompt and careful attention. When possible shipments go out same day the order is received. We pay postage on packages that are mailable.

Store Will Open at 9 O'Clock Thursday Morning, December 4th

Richard's Bros. & Collier

WHERE PEOPLE WHO DRESS BEST TRADE

102 North Pacific Street

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

107 West Main Street