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SIXTY-TWO MEMBERS CREDIT ASSOCIATION AT BANQUET

"Get-Together" Meeting With Sewell Grocery Company Brings to Light Interesting Topics.

Retail Merchants' Credit Association were the guests of the Sewell Grocery Company in the Sewell Building last night. The idea of having the mem- J. P. Simpson, Anderson, Ky. bers of the association for a "get-together" feed belongs to C. W. Sewell, and the Sewells proved gracious hosts. He contracted recently pneumonia, J. T. Van Arsdell, of the City Bak-

ery, discussed the subject "The Good There Is in a Retail Merchants' Association. "Get together and stay together is a pertinent remark he made.

D. H. Collier, of Richards Bros. & Collier, was toastmaster, and talked on "Why All Members Should Give 'Customers' Katings' to the Secretary." "It is as much a duty of mine to tell you if there is one who is designing to secure goods from your stock with no intention of paying for them as it would be to inform you if thieves were breaking into your store or if your building were on fire. I don't mean to compare customers with thieves; to trace the deadbeat is a service to our customers and protection to us."

R. A. Underwood, of the Citizens' National Bank, spoke interestingly on "Where the Banker Comes In." "The hank is sometimes a collector, sometimes a lender and sometimes a keeper of your funds," he said. "Credit being the basis of the city's business, it's up to the banks to help the merchants keep their credit good. Anything which will help the merchant keep his accounts well collected is helpful to his credit at the bank."

J. M. Adams, of The Plainview News, spoke on "Knowing Your Competitor Better." "The old conception of a competitor is passing," said Mr. Adams. "Now we look on our competitor as a contemporary, rather than a sneaking character who has it in for us. One of the most miserable feelings is that of having it in for someone, whether justly or not. I am glad that times have changed and that our competitor is looked on as a contemporary, one honestly engaged in the same pursuit as we."

J. W. Longstreth told of the development work the Syndicate had begun "The Syndicate," he said, "has made it possible to bring together the elements in production. The fertile soil, the good water, no doubt are resources the Plains country has possessed for years, probably thousands of years, yet capital was needed. These two elements-fertile soil and good waterhave been brought together to produce wealth. The Syndicate spent one and one-half million dollars here for has spent another half million in improving it, and this two millions of cash is in circulation in the country. The Plains is destined to become a self-supporting area. I am a native of the Plains. I have faith in it. Here I see one of the best sections of the United States in its latent possibilities, which are being disclosed daily to the man of only casual interest, in the development work which is being systematically earried on."

Mrs. W. L. Braddy, secretary of the association, told how the members could be of benefit to themseives by helping her to simplify the work, that she might have more time to develop the scope of the organization.

"Eliminating the deadbeat and assisting the deserving man resolves itself into one question-that of assisting the worthy man. This association will prove of benefit to the merchant, for when one is deceived by a customer, the other will know it and will guard himself against the deadbeat. Of course, to be effective, the association must keep up its splendid cooperation," said W. A. Shofner, of the

Plainview Mercantile Co. "There were five men. Each owed the other one dollar. One of the men had a dollar," said W. H. Mason. "He paid up the man next to him. The others in turn settled their debts, and the man who originally had the dollar was in possession of it. That's somewhat like the dollar in circulation. The Syndicate has dumped barrels of money into the Plainview country. The money is put into circulation right | + Panhandle Press Association. + here for land, labor, supplies, etc. + and is one of the men you will Of course, some few dollars in the + meet in Plainview April 9-10. + home, in Hale Center today, after a een-month-old hog, and Wade H. Wal- + Page Six of this issue. It will +

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KENTUCKY MAN DIES AT BUNNINGWATER.

Ernest Simpson Came to Plains Country for Health; Fatal Pneumonia Contracted.

Ernest B. Simpson, aged 21 years, months, died Wednesday night at ten o'clock, at Runningwater. A. A. Hatchell was called to prepare the Retail Merhcants' Credit Association | body for burial, and it was shipped this morning to the home of the parents of the young man, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. Simpson came to the Plainview country three months ago for health. which proved fatal,

ANSLEY SELLS STOCK TO NEW MEXICO PARTIES.

B. T. Ansley returned this morning from Amarillo, where he has been in the interest of the Ansley Land and Cattle Cc. Mr. Ansley closed a deal this trip for one hundred head of twoyear-old heifers for \$45.00 around. This stock has been bought by New Mexico parties for April delivery, and

is now in Hale County. Five hundred head of white face cows were sold to Lamb County parties for spring delivery for a Clarendon man. This stock brought \$75 per

TUESDAY'S EXPORTS FROM GALVESTON \$2,000,000.

Five steamers, one carrying cake and four staple cotton, left Galveston Tuesday for trans-Atlantic ports. Their cargoes are valued at \$2,000,000.

WRECK ON SANTA FE LINE NEAR LITTLEFIELD.

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, March 18, 1 p. m .- "The Texan," the Santa Fe's east-bound train No. 922, was wrecked here this morning just outside the railroad yards. The tender on the second engine jumped the track, taking with it the rear of its engine, the baggage odd passengers were injured. The track is torn up for about 100 feet. A stub train was made up at Slaton and came for the passengers. The wrecked train is awaiting the wrecking crew.

METHODIST STEWARDS MEET.

The Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church held an enthusiastic meeting in the committe rooms of the church Tuesday evening.

TALBOTT'S MOTHER DEAD.

W. R. Talbott returned yesterday morning from Quanah, where he was called on account of the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. Talbott died its sixty thousand acres of land. It Friday, and interment was made at Quanah

HIAWATHA MAN ACCEPTS CALL

Rev. T. B. Hayne, of Hiawatha, Kansas, was extended a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainview last Sunday. He has accepted and will move his family to Plainview about the seventeenth of

KATY AGENT HERE VISITING FAMILY OF D. W. McGLASSON. Bank.

Z. C. Steakley, general agent for the FETERITA MAKES GOOD M. K. & T. Railway at DeLeon, and his family are in Plainview, the guests of

BIRTHS.

Born on March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Barney E. Rushing, a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Haie,

the fiftenth, a boy. Born on March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. boy and a girl.

. READ STEEN'S EDITORIAL ON NEW TEXAS SCHOOL LAW.

Mr. Steen is President of the + mill fly off at a tangent and are sent | + His article is on this page.

MEN YOU WILL MBET AT THE PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

President Panhandle Press Association, Floyd County Hesperian.

Both Houses of the Legislature of the State of Texas have passed and the Governor of the State has signed a Compulsory Education Bill. Notwith- by the first of May, if he is able to standing the fact that Compulsory Educa-

BUSINESS OF MAKING GOOD CITIZENS BY LAW IN TEXAS.

tion has been much of a subject politically in Texas for many years, the efforts to secure this piece of legislation have been futile until this term, when the bill had "easy sailing." When the thinking people of the State had had time to digest the facts in the census of 1910 relative to educational conditions, delinquency and illiteracy, a way was made for a preventive measure-compulsion. Possi-

bly the bill passed by the legislature now closing is not the best. It may need amendments. A few months will determine. But Texas has a Compulsory Education Law, and the census of 1930 will tell a much different story relative to the educational conditions. And, so, when next September comes again, the arm of the law may enter

your home and compel you to send your child to school. This, in many men's minds, is a clear violation of constitutional authority. But the interests of Tuesday, disposing of the formal mothe State in the child is growing more and more. The child must at all costs tion to have Thaw returned to New be made a good citizen, regardless of rights, for "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The rate of illiteracy must be cut down, for the percentage of delinquency in children and crime in adults varies in direct proportion to illiteracy. This is the conclusion of the census statistics. Delinquency and crime are the beginnings of the State General Tax Funds and the foundation stones of jails. From them grow insanity. Likewise, uncleanliness and epidemics reap their economic toll through ignorance.

No wonder, then, that Texas decided better late than never, and, though forty-third in the line, passed a preventive measure to care for the 400,000 and ble feeling between partisans. Curmore of its scholastic wards who are being cheated of their heritage, limited in their future ability to act as citizens, bred through ignorance to crime

The records of crime and delinquency in Texas failed to compare in a highly favorable way, as we had expected, with the states of other sections PLAINVIEW NURSERY HAS where native-born whites are not in the preponderance. States with an average increase of foreign-born population mounting into the thousands yearly have, through compulsion, or at least with compulsion, made percentage showings in educational advancement and reduced delinquency that are the envy of new thirty-four page catalogue. L. N. plied with the announcement that the

These are reasons why compulsory education has come in Texas, and the ing on the back cover the Hale Coun- conducted "outside of European right of the individual guardian has been superceded by the rights of the State. ty Fair, September 21, 22, 23 and 24. There are other reasons. Facts put Texas in the limelight-and the scrutiny was painful. Texas had to go forward. Five decades of experience proved PETERSBURG YOUNG LADY compulsion to be the remedy. And, whatever may be the initial cost of the first ten years of readjustment, good citizenship by force of law has come to stay, in Texas,

WIFE OF LOCKNEY

Will Be Shipped to Hillsbere Temerrew.

Mrs. Mary Jane Dickey, wife of J. S. Lockney, died Wednesday morning at view country for the first time. He mother and sister arrived from Hills- gation wells and crop insurance. He boro yesterday morning. W. F. Gar- returned to his home town. Yesterday ner embalmed the body, which will he arrived in Plainview with his fambe shipped to Hillsboro for interment. ily, and their household effects are Mrs. Dickey is survived by her hus- following them by freight. band and three children.

BELL GETS DAMAGES IN COUNTY COURT.

In the case of J. J. Bell vs. J. L. THREE BRITISH SHIPS Pennington in the County Court yesterday the plaintiff was given damages in the sum of \$35. The suit was suit and distress warrant.

will adjourn tomorrow.

LOCKNEY BANKER ACQUITTED.

in the books of the Lockney State \$200 for the animal.

BREAD AND HOT CAKES. Feterita has been tried extensively Mrs. Frank Keasy, of Abernathy.

Mrs. Steakley's father, D. W. McGlasas a stock food. Experiments have been concluded with it as a food for man. It has been shown that its ground product is one of the best flours made and makes excellent light HOGS-100; nothing doing; asking bread and biscuits. W. G. Hand, farm higher looks stronger; top about \$6.85; RUSTY COG ASSOCIATION demonstrator in Bexar County, is au- quality ordinary; bulk \$6.60 to \$6.80; six miles portheast of Plainview, on thority for the statement that it can be light \$6.40 to \$6.65; mixed \$6.55 to used in pastries wherever wheat flour \$6.75; heavy \$6.65 to \$6.85; pigs \$5.00 is used. Ground like meal, it is ex- to \$5.50. CATTLE-1,200, including flour in the proportion of one of feter- -500. Steady. ita to two of wheat.

> An analysis recently made at San Antonio shows the nutritious quali- WALLACE THINKS HE HAS ties of feterita to equal that of ordinary flour and excell those of gra-

J. J. Rushing left this morning on business trip to Wichita, Kansas.

isit with friends in Plainview.

Mrs. Mary Jane Dickey's Remains Within Thirty Days After He First Saw Plainview Country, J. E. Jackson Moved.

Thirty days ago J. E. Jackson, of Dickey, who lives nine miles south of Higginsville, Mo., came to the Plain-

> Mr. Jackson has bought an eightyacre improved farm sixteen miles southeast of Plainview, in the Aiken and Lockney district.

SUNK BY TORPEDOES,

LONDON, March 17.-Official re-It is probable that the County Court pedoes. Unofficial reports state that house on Inglewood Farm. the Leeuwarden has been sunk, too.

RISSER BUYS FINE HEREFORD.

J. C. Garrison has been acquitted in W. E. Risser yesterday bought from the Floyd County District Court of J. W. Saffle a coming-two-year-old

ABERNATHY BOASTS TWINS.

On the twelfth of March twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and

TODAY'S MARKET.

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 19 .--

Daggett-Keen Com. Co.

Hale County Berkshire Porker + THINKING OF A GARDEN? Weighed 709 Pounds on Foot and Dressed 685. Seven hundred nine pounds gross

Mrs. R. L. Wilson returned to her and 665 net is good weight for an eight | * United States Government on * York and taken into Halifax." lace, of Route 4, Lockney, thinks the | help you. W. M. Wilson has purchased six reg- Berkshire he recently killed is close | * to record for this section.

RENDITIONS BY MAY

Law Requires All Renditions to Be Completed Before May 15; Equalization Board Meets Then.

County Tax Assessor J. N. Jordan will have his tax renditions complete keep up the pace set. The law requires all renditions to be complete before the fifteenth of May, on which date the board of equalization meets.

COURT ORDERS THAW SENT BACK TO MATTEAWAN ASYLUM.

Harry K. Thaw must be returned to Matteawan Asylum, "unless legal papers calling for his detention in New York County are served on the Six diplomatic notes were made pubwarden of Tombs prison," was the decision of Supreme Court Justice Pag Hampshire.

STATE LEGISLATURE SCENE OF TURMOIL: FEELING RIFE

Heated discussion in both branches of the State Legislature during the past week has engendered considera- proclamation of a virtual blockade by rent press reports indicate that personal encounters have been very narrowly averted.

NEW 34-PAGE CATALOGUE.

The Plainview Nursery has issued a Dalmont, the proprietor, is advertis- operations of blockade would not be

lected the recipe sent in by Miss mitted to reach her civilian popula-

tine in one cup of cold water. When effort to bring the belligerents into an thoroughly dissolved add another cup arrangement which would safeguard of cold water, and bring to the boiling the interests of neutrals. point. Cool, and add gradually the

cream.

GAMALIEL GRAHAM BUYS

old home place of J. C. Goodwin, Mr. ships and cargoes as a penalty for TO PRESBYTERIAN PASTORATE. for rent. Mr. Pennigton filed cross ports tell of the sinking of the British Goodwin will begin about the first of breach of blockade, substituting for it steamers Atlanta and Fingal by tor- May a medern eight-room stucco procedure in prize courts and com-

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Forty-First Annual State Con- is the first intimation of the geographvention of Sunday School workers of ical limits of the blockade. Its limits charges of having made illegal entries registered Hereford heifer. He paid all denominations will meet in Austin, were not given more exactly, the al-Texas, March 30-31, April 1, 1915.

GERMAN AEROPLANE ATTACKS BRITISH COASTING STEAMER, and Ireland "a war zone."

German ships under English Admiral- and France. ty control, was daringly attacked by a

The Rusty Cog Association will present its repertoire of new jokes at the possibility, it feels that it can be urged Frank Keasy, of Abernathy, twins-a cellent in hot cakes, where used with 100 calves. Prespects steady. SHEEP Schick Opera House Saturday evening. with great force that there should be The proceeds of the minstrel will go also some limit to a "radius of activto the Athletic Association of Wayland ity," and especially so if this action Colllege.

ALLIED BIOCKADE LIMITS

RADIUS OF ACTIVITY INCLUDES MEDITERRANEAN AS GEOGRAPH-ICAL LIMITS ARE DEFINED.

DIPLOMATIC NOTES PUBLIC

President Wilson Indicates Strong Protest Will Be Made; Material Being Gathered for It.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .lic today by the State Department of the United States Government, comprising the entire correspondence with Great Britain, France and Germany relative to the abandonment of submarine attacks on merchant ships, the shipment of conditional contraband and foodstuffs to civilians in a belligerent country, and use of neutral flags by belligerent-owned merchantmen, the removal of mines and the

the allies against Germany. The communications revealed that the United States Government, realizing the difficulties of maintaining an effective blockade by a close guard of an enemy coast on account of the newly developed activity of submarines, asked that a radius of activity" be defined. Great Britain and France re-

waters,, including the Mediterranean." While Germany agreed, it is disclosed, to abandon her submarine at-SENDS BEST RECIPE. tacks on "mercantile vessels of any flag" except when they resist visit or The committee on awards has se-search, provided foodstuffs were per-Eunice Man, Petersburg. Recipe No. tion, Great Britain and her allies re-5, for Marshmallow Pudding, follows: Jected the proposal originally made by Dissolve 2 tablespoons of Knox gela- the United States Government in an

Regarded as Blockade.

whites of 4 eggs, beaten stiff, and two Furthermore, the documents show cups of sugar, beating all the time. that in a message of inquiry to Great Divide into two parts, adding to one Britain and France the United States part one-half the pink tablet that asked whether the embargo on all comes with the gelatine, dissolved in a commerce between Germany and neuthree o'clock, of pneumonia. Her liked the country. He liked the irri- little water. Beat each separately un- tral countries was to be carried out til the consistency of good icing. Pour under the rules of a blockade or by the white part into a mould and add interference with ships and cargoes chopped nuts and marichino or can- "as if no blockade existed," the two died cherries. Then pour on the pink together presented, in the view of the portion and add nuts and cherrics. American Government, "a proposed Let set until firm. Serve with whipped course of action previously unknown to international law." The answers This makes a most delicious dessert. from both Great Britain and France reveal for the first time that the allies officially regard their policy as THE GOODWIN PROPERTY, a "blockade," but desire to refrain from exercising the rights of belliger-Gamaliel Graham has purchased the ents under a blockade to confiscate pensation through sale of the detained merchandise.

The definition of a "radius of activ-CONVENTION, MARCH 30. ity" for the allied fleet in European waters, including the Mediterranean, lies claim, because Germany was equally indefinite in proclaiming all the waters surrounding Great Eritain

The restriction of the area of opera-SPUTH SHIELDS, England, March tions of the blockade to European 17.-The coaling coasting steamer waters followed this observation by Blode, which is one of the interned the United States to both Great Britain

"While this government is fully German aeroplane off North Foreland. alive to the possibility that the methods of modern naval warfare, particularly in the use of the submarine for MAKES DEBUT SATURDAY, both defensive and offensive operations, may make the former means of maintaining a blockade a physical imby the belligerents can be construed to be a blockade.

"It would certainly create a serious state of affairs if, for example, an American vessel laden with a cargo of German origin should escape the Read the article from the De- + British patrol in European waters only partment of Agriculture of the + to be held up by a cruiser off New

> Preparing for Protest. The publication of the correspond-

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE. Duggan, Littlefield.

Wal Meet in Plainview April 7-11; Delsters From Seventeen Charges Will Attend.

Rev. O. P. Kiker, Presiding Elder of the Plainview District of the M. E. tendent, Tulia. Church, South, has announced the program for the District Conference which convenes here April 7-11. Ministers and laymen from the seventeen charges in this district will attend. The program follows:

Wednesday, April 7th. 7:30 p. m.-Opening Sermon-Rev.

Hayes Howell, Tulia. Thursday, April 8th.

a. m .- Sacrament of the Lord's

Conference Organization. Program on Sunday School Work. "The Plainview District and the Sunday School"-O. P. Kiker, Presid-

"Standardizing Our Schools"-Reports by Superintendents or Pastors. "Pastoral Problems"-Rev. A. W. Hall, Chairman Sunday School Board,

Northwest Texas Conference. "Problems of the Superintendent"-J. L. Dow, Superintendent, Lubbock. "Problems of the Teacher"-Mrs. | Wilkins, Floydada.

Otis Trulove, Plainview. 11 a. m .-- Address by Rev. E. Hightower, Blvisional Secretary, Sunday 2:80 p. m .- Devotional -- W. W. Un-

derwood, Plainview. "The Graded Sunday School"-Rev.

Round Table-Rev. E. Hightower. "The Elementary Department"-Mrs. J. A. Sweeney, Lockney. Round Table-Rev. A. W. Hall.

equipment.

frankly tell you so.

"The Junior Department"-C. J.

Friday, April 9th.

9 a. m.-Devotional-Rev. W. M. P.

I. Missions.

II. Epworth League.

League.

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health, and property, but did you

casings. We may find weaknesses

which can be remedied at small cost

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necessitate the purchase of new

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ever think of insuring your tires?

"Christian Fellowship Among the

Rebecca Ansley, Plainview. "Christian Stewardship in Lague Round Table-Rev. E. Hightower. Work"-Geo. Durham, President Tulia "The Aduit Department"-W. A. Robins, Superintendent, Floydada.

"Requirements of Recreation and Round Table-Rev. A. W. Hall. Social Life"-Mrs. Ellen Blocksome, "The Intermediate and Senior Departments"-J. E. Swepston, Superin-Vigo Park. "The Value of a Junior League"

Mrs. Hayes Howell, Tulia. Round Table-Rev. E. Hightower. 7:30 p. m .- Special Music-Church 7:30 p. m.—Special Music-Seth Choir, Plainview. Ward College. Addresses-Revs. Hightower and

Sermon-"Church Extension"-Rev. Jno. R. Henson, Hereford.

"Charity and Social Service"-Miss

Saturday, April 10th. a. m.—Devotional—Rev. B. T. Sharp, Dimmitt.

Tople-Education. Topics for the Day-Missions, Ep-"The Church and Education"-Rev worth League and Church Extension. C. L. McDonald, President Seth Ward

"Knowing and Doing Our Duty." "The Future of Our Conference "The Preacher in Charge"-Rev. Schools"-Rev. J. A. Sweeney, Lock-R. F. Dunn, Matador. "The Sunday School and Missions".

"Plainview District and Seth Ward Rev. T. C. Willett, Lorenzo. College"-R. A. Long, Plainview. "The Women and Missions"---Mrs. "Seth Ward College Conforming to Jim Pipkin, District Secretary. the Requirements of the Educational "The E. L. and Missions"-Wm. S. Commission"-Rev. M. S. Leveridge,

Boyd, Silverton. Financial Agent Seth Ward College. "The Laymen's Movement as Related "Things New and Old in Educational to Missions"-J. O. Bass, Tulia. Lines"-Rev. J. W. Story, District 11 a. m .- Sermon. Commissioner of Education. 2:30 p. m .- Devotional-Rev. B. W.

11 a. m .- Sermon. 2:30 p. m.-Devotional-Rev. D. C. Ross, Abernathy. Enrollment of Leagues and Reports. Topie-The Spiritual State of the

Church. Younger People"-Geo. Yates, Presi-"The Pastor His Own Evangelist"dent League, Hale Center. Rev. Hayes Howell.

"The Expression of Christian Expe-"The Recognition and Employment rience in Prayers and Testimony"of Evangelists"-Rev. I. A. Smith, Rev. Gabriel S. Upton, President Seth Ward League.

"The League and Evangelism"-Rev. Geo. R. Fort, Turkey. Orville D. Coan, President Plainview "How to Make the Prayer Meeting Worth While"-Rev. B. Y. Dickinson,

"The Problem of Circuit Revivals"-

"Preserving and Promoting the Evangelistic Spirit"-Rev. S. J. Upton, Plainview.

Topic-Finances and Church Property.

"The District Stewards and How They Should Apportion the Salary of the Presiding Elder and the Conference Collections"-Rev. George W Shearer, Floydada.

"The Steward-the Mar of the Hour" -J. W. Lamb, Lubbock. "Shall the Preacher in Charge Raise the Conference Collections?"-

Open Discussion. "The Physical Condition of Church Property"-Open Discussion. 7:30 p. m. - Special Song Service.

Sunday, April 11th. Preaching-11 a. m and 7:30 p. m.

REAL SIGNS O' SPRING.

From the Indianapolis News. "WANTED-To trade an overcoat for a bicycle or a pair of good lowcut

"I just must have a new skirt pretty much longer to cover up this one's

"I am selling ice coupons, lady. It is twenty cents a hundred if you buy one of these books for five hundred pounds. Later on the price will be

"Henry, I think we will make the nasturtium bed over against the north

"I'm just about ready to shed mine The stuff gets darned uncomfortable these fine days. Me for the lighter

"No, you don't have half the trouble

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those Ponderosa tomato seeds."

"I wish to look at some fishing rods and some good tackle, if you please." and shut up those holes so that the Texas cake-fed steers sold freely last salesmen had to make concessions neighbors' chickens cannot get in and week at \$7.05 to \$7.30.

scratch mother's garden all out." "Tom, you'll just have to stretch a rope across our lawn so that the milkmen and mail man can't run across

"Now, Roy, you will just have to learn that you can't be out on the corner playing marbles when mother

"The city will soon be hiring some nules to take care of the increased work due to the warm weather."

March 15 .- Fat cattle opened steady oday, but the close was around 10 cents lower, receipts 12,000 head. The best heavy steers here last week brought \$8.55, and some brought \$8.25 today, but most of the beef steers sell between \$7.00 and \$8.25. Fat cattle trade is still under the handicap of frequent quarantine changes, which makes Eastern killers cautious buyers, fearing a sudden change in rules might tie up their shipments en state. However, big New York and other killers bought cattle here freely all last week, and helped very much to sustain prices. Muddy feed lots, and the lagging condition of the fat cattle market are causing feeders to cut aggravates the weakness of the market situation. Besides, Lent always offers a bear argument for buyers.

weak as steers today, though they have mand here. New fast train schedules. The warmer the air the easier the been following the steer market close- saving 24 hours on shipments to most ly. Several shipments of Colrado beef Eastern points, were put in effect out "Willgrow Seed Company: Please steers sold today at \$7.35 to \$7.75, and of Kansas City last week, which stimsend me your assorted garden seed Colorado feeders brought \$7.15 to ulates order buying here.

including medium-weight steers at Receipts were 8,200 here, and heavy \$6.25 to \$6.90, and some steers weigh- at other markets, and it was on ac-"Johnny, you go along that fence ing 1,121 pounds at \$7.00. Good North count of lower prices elsewhere that

north and shipped here for slaughter, kets. due to insufficient supplies here. Half a dozen loads of shipping hogs brought \$7.00, and some serum hogs also brought that price, but bulk of sales City which will drive practically all ranged from \$6.75 to \$6.90. A feature the "jitney" cars from the streets. here for a week has been prices 10 to 20 cents above Chicago and St. Joseph, The five-cent-fare motor cars have MARKET IN DETAIL. and 15 to 30 cents above Omaha, on proven quite popular in many cities account of superior order buying de- of the West and Middle West.

Sheep and lambs opened steady to-

Quarantine receipts were 15 cars, day, but the close was 10 cents lower. Stockers and feeders are steady to- ewes up to \$7.75, best yearlings worth day, steers largely at \$6.75 to \$7.50, \$8.90, wethers \$8.00, feeding lambs several droves of young stock cows at \$8.75. Kansas City will have light receipts of sheep and lambs the balance of the season for fed stock, and will Hogs sold 5 to 10 cents lower, receipts 20,000 head, including 4,500 in the season for fed stock, and will offer quite an inducement to shippers head bought by packers at markets in that respect over the up-river mar-J. A. RICKART,

Market Correspondent.

An ordinance is pending in Kansas



LIFE IS NOT ALL ROSES

but we can all help to make the pathway easier. We do our share by making photographs which are things of beauty, which the poet has said are a joy forever.

An Artistically Finished Photograph of yourself would please you considerably and would delight your friends still more. Why not have a few taken when you can give pleasure to everybody, so

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UNIVERSITY MAN WANTS MINING EXPERIMENT STATION FOR TEXAS.

Will Be Established During to be." Year in Some Parts of United States.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 19 .- After working for three years to secure a the exchequer, one of the great men Government mining experiment sta- of England, is described as follows in tion in Texas, Dr. William Battle Phil- Collier's Weekly: lips, of the Department of Economic Geology and Technology, seems very near to reaping fruitful results. If tinguished in his appearance." He is there is no further hitch in the plans known as "the little Welsh lawyer." of Dr. Phillips and Texas members in Congress, one of the three such ex- known as "Little Bobs." periment stations to be established this year will come to Texas and, if it Nelson, "the greatest sea fighter the is established in connection with the University Geology and Technology sized and delicate. Napoleon was the Department, which Dr. Phillips thinks "Little Corporal." the logical place, will mean a more than doubling of the present forces giant." Harriman and Jay Gould, wizemployed and more extensive investi- ards of railway finance, were undergation into the non-metallic minerals sized. So is John D. Rockefeller. in this State.

ment stations to aid in the develop- on believing it. ment of mineral resources in much the same way that agricultural experiment PLANTING DISTANCES stations aid farming. The bill provides that only three of these stations shall be established in any one year. No appropriation is carried in the bill, duction of fruit will result where the but interested parties have been in- proper system of planting is followed, formed that its maintenance will be is the opinion of Dean E. J. Kyle, Protaken care of.

of this bill, Dr. Phillips was notified The distance at which fruit trees should by wire, and immediately put in appli- be planted will of course, vary with cation for one of the three stations to the kind of fruit and the nature of the be established this year. He has been working unceasingly since. Repre- following distances have given the best sentative R. F. Burgess, of El Paso, results in the way of increased produchas introduced a resolution in the tion per acre, without interference to State Legislature asking the Secretary tree growth: of the Interior to place one of the first stations in Texas. This has resulted in a concurrent resolution in both Senate and House. In addition to this, all mining companies of the State and Chambers of Commerce will telegraph the Secretary of the Interior asking that Texas be given one of the

ators Culberson and Sheppard and Congressman Suchanan, of the Austin District, have been enlisted.

The station, if established here, will deal only with non-metallic minerals, such as stones, building materials and cement, and will not change the character of the present Department of Economic Geology and Technology except in the extent of its work. Ac cording to Dr. Phillips ,a fuel experiment station might eventually be established in connection with this department. Such an addition would be very helpful to the State, since experiments of new methods of using fuel oil are being carried out at the present time in San Antonio. The economical manufacture of lignite brickettes would be investigated, as Texas is a great producer of lignite.

LITTLE MEN WHO RAVE MADE GOOD.

"You can't tell by the look of a frog how far he can jump." That old and crude philosophy is as

applicable to men as to frogs. A story in The Star the other day told of the arirval at the Union Station of four men, three of them alert, well dressed, impressive locking. The fourth wore a battered old gaberdine, frayed at the buttonholes. His manner was timid and retiring. In size he

was insignificant. He was a little-great man, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, one of the greatest surgeons the world has ever known.

John B. Gough, the great platform orator, used to tell a story about himself, how he arrived late at a hall in Glasgow, where he was to speak. The place was packed. He could not get

To the crowd wedged into the front entrance he told that he must get in, he was Gough, the speaker. They looked at him, he was an undersized man, and laughed. They imagined that Gough, the great orator, must be a tall

He went to a side window, hoping to be able to crowd in there. It was already jammed full, and they, too, laughed when he told them he was John B. Gough.

Finally he went to a rear door and told the man on guard there that he was Gough.

"Yes, five or six other men have already told me that," the watchman said. Gough gave him a shilling to pass him in to the stage, and after the lecture the doorkeeper went to him and said:

"Well, Gough, you're like a singed cat: better than you look."

Many men who do great things are small in stature and insignificant looking. Nearly all of them would pass unnoticed in a crowd.

Gen. Sir John French, field marshal in command of the British forces in France, "the incomparable Ney" of the GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out British army, is described by Herbert A true Tonic. For adults and chi

Corey as: "Short and squat in stature, a ludierous figures on horseback, and not at all the sort of man in appearance one expects a cavalry leader

And he is "quiet and unassuming." They all are—all the men who do great

Lloyd-George, British chancellor of

"A short, stocky man, about the size of La Follette, there was nothing dis-Lord Roberts, a great general, was

Grant was short and stocky. Lord world has ever seen," was under-

Stephen A Douglas was "the little

The list might be extended to col-The last Congress passed the Cur- umns, disproving the popular belief ren-Foster Act, which provided for the that for a man to be a genius he must establishment of ten mineral experi- be big; but still the world will keep

FOR FRUIT TREES

That a marked increase in the professor of Horticulture at the Agricul-Within two hours after the passage tural and Mechanical College of Texas. soil, but, according to experiment, the

Apples, from 30 to 40 feet apart. Peaches, from 20 to 22 feet apart. Plums, from 16 to 18 feet apart. 'A good tire ike a man If it has'nt enough rub-beritis weakened. Dia-

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neither too

them right."

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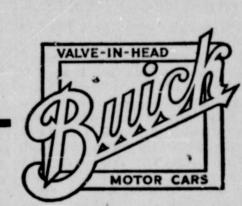
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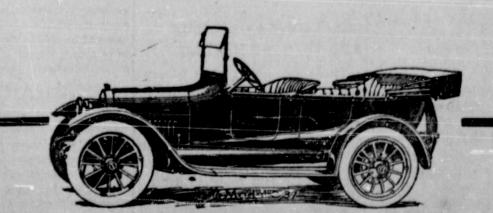
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IMPROVE THE RURAL SCHOOL.

Recently a subscriber was in this office and remarked that he If you strike a thorn or rose, saw no reason why the schools of the rural districts could not If it hails or if it snows, continue longer. To him it seemed that neither the school teacher nor the board of trustees Bait your hook and keep on tryin'of the school in his community knew just when the school would close. The pupils were uncertain, When the weather kills your crop, the parents worried and the teacher impatient.

At best, the teacher of a rural s'pose you're out of every dime? school has a difficult task to per- Gettin' broke sin't any crime! form in planning her work sys- Tell the world you're feelin' finetematically when there are such wide differences in the individual pupils and their accomplishments -for they have not had the thor- Drain the sweetness from the cup, ough system of the accurately graded school. To attempt to plan a beneficial course of study, When you feel like singing—sing when even the length of the term and its closing day are not known to her until one month before time to close, is an impossibility. This particular teacher found herself without a position in mid-winter, and was forced to go to one of the Northern States for a position.

Texas will never get the full benefit of her rural schools under the present system of lax management. True, there is nothing to cause one to be pessimistic about these conditions. No state in the Union has made such rapid progress in her schools in the rural districts in the past few friends. years as Texas. The rural teachers feel their responsibility and cuniary reward is slight; their he outwits the crazy man. spirit magnanimous. When they are better paid they will, as they do now, spend their surplus dollars to equip themselves better for Also, when a woman is angry satisfactory manner.

THE RURAL SCHOOL A SOCIAL CENTER.

"One of the needs of farm body trembles. women of the Southwest is such Keep your head. It means a things as would encourage them longer life and more happiness. to get away from home more and McGregor Mirror. mix and mingle with other farm women and get ideas from the out- \$54,000,000 MARKET OPEN side world—the establishment of TO SOUTH PLAINS FARMERS. some social centers or some kind tence is from a report of the Department of Agriculture's onehundred-page pamphlet on "Social and Labor Needs of Farm pork products. Women."

Some social center in the rural uets outside the state than in the community where the ladies may year preceding. meet in their clubs is needed. The Fifty-four million dollars more logical place for these meetings is pork and pork products needed the school house. In the rural Texans: There's an almost unalike. Let every man be fully perten the house of worship. Around farmers, for when Texas is supit centers the community's activity in the lines of educational and Pork can be produced as success-

The rural teacher who realizes There's money in pigs-for his responsibility is not going to practical farmers and stockmen. be slow to encourage making the school a center. The trustees of the rural school always encourage their efforts. Developing the AND POPULAR HOSTESS. social side of rural life will prove a partial solution to the boy and girl problem. With the proper strongly as will the city.

By making a social center in the community, the housewives of the farmers, the mothers of the bulk of our population, will be given a better chance of improvbe the inevitable result.

Lines to be Remembered

KEEP A:GOIN'!

Keep a-goin'! Keep a-goin'! 'Taint no use to sit and whine When the fish ain't on your line;

Keep a-goin'!

When you tumble from the top, Keep a-goin'! Keep a-goin'!

When it looks like all is up, Keep a-goin'!

Keep a-goin'! See the wild birds on the wing! Hear the bells that sweetly ring! Keep a-goin'!

Best Editorial of the Day

DON'T LOSE

YOUR TEMPER.

When you get mad you lose. The blood rushes from your stomach to your head. Your brain packed with blood so it can't work right, says the New Orleans

A horse that gets mad and runs vay hurts himself and his best

A dog that gets mad is shot. Two boxers evenly matched enare honest, conscientious, unself-ter the ring. One gets mad-goes ish servants of society. Their pe- crazy. If the other one keeps cool practicability of co-operative market- borders as before, receiving Galicia dinance was not passed long ago.

> Anger makes your nose redand this should be enough to prevent any woman from getting

their work. Feeling their respon- she quarrels with her lover, her sibility as keenly as they do, they husband or her child-and any are eager to meet it in the most one of these happenings is a calamity for a woman. When a man gets mad he is a wild man. Look at yourself in a mirror when you are in a temper. Your face isn't the same fact at all. Your eyes gitter. Your mouth is cruel. Your fists are clinched. Your

Last year, according to official outside its borders fifty-four millions for pork products. There's needed in Texas more pork and

During 1914 Texas bought two ning Journal, March 11.) This is indeed true of Texas. million dollars more pork prod-

social improvement. The rural fully and as cheaply on the South schools of Texas are the social Plains as any other section of the United States.

PLAINVIEW A GRACIOUS

The number and class of conventions Plainview has had in the environment the farm will appeal past and is securing now are into them as a place of abode as dices to her popularity as a so gracious that she seldom receives regrets in reply to her in-

ing themselves, and the elevation next month—the Panhandle Press of the farming class of people will Association and the Plainview Plainview Evening Herald in The Dal-Creation" with the Pacific Choral So-District Conference.

REAUEKS' + ORUM

This column is open to readers of The Herald for open discussion of public questions. Names will not be published Unless so requested, but contributions must be signed.

Editor Herald:

action of the High School girls of the Herald. Weatherford, Texas, graduating class in agreeing to wear a uniform gradu-

torial staff, on this same subject, simplification of commencement exticularly those sections that have before the summer is over, that Ausand gifts is being banished.

ly to be wished for is the belief of A SOCIOLOGIST.

The British Government is contingoods, and now includes many staples never before considered as even conditional contraband of war.

ON CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

from The Plainview Evening Herald: Many are naturally prejudiced proven practicable and economical. There's a fundamental principle of all Turk from the hawks?-Dallas News. economy-co-operation. That principle, and that alone, has made the de- PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION velopment of the big industries possible. It is the key and at once the secret of the success of organization of any kind for economical pursuance of a definite program.

PASSING OF THE "VICE PLAY."

"The thinking people are disgusted with vice depicted on the stage. An element is stracted by it. Theatre managers mistook the morbid appe tite of an element for a substantial inbetter class. Motion picture theatre managers have before them the same pitfall. Morbid curiosity may be profof women's unions." This senfigures, the State of Texas spent interest and co-operation will be more mountain side and over all kinds of profitable in the long run. Excluding roads is not an unusual performance the moral question involved, the 'vice for a Buick truck. Murray and Mc-Herald. (Reproduced in Dallas Eve- joyed that snowball fight."

EVERY MAN TO HIS OWN MIND.

community the school house is of- limited market for South Plains suaded in his own mind.—Romans

THE BEAR THAT

WALKS LIKE A MAN." "There is a tremendous driving power in modern methods of educastruction which swaits upon moral Tamworth excels. awakening. Russia, more than any other nation, has been reached and changed by this tendency. Siberia has sey-J. O. Crockett is hoping to probeen changed from a penal to an in- duce a money-making hog for marship of land has been substituted for their Richmond Terrace property, is communal holding. Industrial enter- propagating this breed of hogs prise has been stimulated, and the war with Germany has kindled into ERNEST GAMBLE PARTY hostess. Her hospitality has been life the smoldering fires of Russian national patriotism, and has united Russians from all classes, from boyar She is hostess on two occasions affording shelter to the soldiers of Exposition, in San Francisco. Mr. las Evening Journal of March 17.

THE SETTLEMENT.

England fought one war and interened in another to prevent Russia from reaching Constantinople. Last week the British Foreign Secretary announced that "with Russia's desire tire accord." It is a confirmation of the famous remark of the late Lord Texas. Salisbury that in supporting Turkey England had "put its money on the Dear Sir-It occurs to me that the wrong horse." - Plainview Evening

Russia has been very modest in her demands for "a place in the sun." The ating dress, the price to be limited to Czar and his 170,000,000 subjects have five dolars, is worthy of special notice. permitted themselves to be horned off Many modern-day parents have been for long from the warm waters of the made to realize that the high cost of South, and much of Russia's economic learning is not caused so much by the backwardness is because of that huge price of school books as by that of nations' lack of sea room. Now that fashion books, and the step taken by the opportunity offers, it is not at all the Weatherford school girls is to be likely that Russia will be content with commended by all right-thinking peo- any outcome of the present conflict disease. The following extract from Pauline hold in the Dardanelles, that mighty Periwinkle, of the Dallas News edi- marine highway which connects the Black Sea with the great warm world shows that she has studied the matter which means so much to every civiand finds no defense for the reckless lized country. England used to fear extravangance with which the gradu- Russia in India, just as Russia feared ating exercises in many city public England there. But in later years schools are attended, and which she wise statesmanship appears to have says "is a menace to the democracy brought about a better understanding of public school education and that it between the contenders, and in the has raised a barrier, artificial, but present emergency they have come so none the less effective, that has kept close together in their aspirations that many girls of good talent from com- al eady the goods, wares and merpleting their high school education." |chandise of the Turk have been tenta-Continuing, the writer says "The tively divided between them. Right there is where the fruits of the big was terials has become a most worthy slo- are likely to ripen to the rarest pergan in many parts of the country, par- fection. Seeing, as probably they will forged ahead in school progress along tro-Germany, with ten million soldiers, vital lines. School boards in the larg- can not be brought to prostration with er cities have prescribed a uniform less than a ten years' war, England dress, such as the cap and gown, or and Russia will be content to make have set a limit beyong which the cost peace and take their profits out of of a gown must not go. Without doubt Turkey, the Austro-German ally least life. the pomp and circumstance of lowers able to resist. The Czar would count the war cheap if he could get a half That this is a consummation devout-interest in the Dardanelles and a sizable port by the Sea of Marmora England would consider herself well paid with the gift of the other half of the Dardanelles and a few odd lots of ually adding to the list of contraband Turkish real estate in Asia. France could be placated without much effort, and without Alsace-Lorraine, fo France is standing to lose a great deal more than she is standing to gain. allowed to return home without being train time. arrested, and Servia asks for nothing The Dallas News copies this excerpt except to be left alone. Germany and Austria would be entirely willing, "Some have their doubts about the doubtless, to quit and retire to their limits. The wonder is that this oragainst it because it smacks of social- aged condition. By such a settlement, Co-operative marketing has Turkey would be the principal loser. But who will undertake to save the

VISITORS HAVE SNOW FIGHT.

A thousand or more visitors at the Panama-Pacific Exposition were given the pleasure of a good old-fashioned down-East snowball fight on the Exposition ground last Sunday, when a new Buick C-4 truck arrived with a ton of fleecy snow from the summit of Mt. Hamilton, seventy-four miles south of San Francisco.

Frank Murray and C. A. McGee, o the Howard Automobile Company turn trip was made in 31/2 hours, an

play' will sooner or later be tabooed Gee say, "We felt well paid for our as a business proposition."—Evening trouble by the way those visitors en-

THE TAMWORTH-DURGE HOGS PRODUCED AROUND PLAINVIEW.

J. O. Crockett Crossing Tamworth and Duroe Hogs to Propagate Heavy Bacon Stock.

The Tamworth is one of the best known bacon-producing Logs. Gen erally they are the largest hogs of any breed, having heaviest bone and strongest constitution. There is less cheap meat-jowl and lard-in the Tamworth. Hams and bacon are the tion which compels the political recon- highest-priced meats. In these the

By crossing the Tamworth with the hardiest hog known-the Duroc Jerdustrial colony. Individual owner- ket. The Crockett Cattle Company, on

SINGS AT EXPOSITION.

to serf, as they have not been united who were in Plainview last year, have since they fired Moscow to prevent its been invited to sing at the Panama Bonaparte."-Reproduced from The Gamble will sing the bass role in "The

The Panhandle Teachers' Associa-26 and 27.

The dairy herd of A. B. Schultz, of

Hereford is preparing for the meeting of the Panhandle Bankers' Asso-

hundred head of Hereford cattle for their ranch near Hereford last week

The members of the First Christian new parsonage.

Ralph Grady and Miss Bobbie Eldridge were married at Brice March

Charles Brown, of Clarendon, died at the home of R. L. Brown, at Lelia Lake, Wednesday night.

Currie Powell has taken the posi-C. J. Lewis, who has held the position for many years, has retired to private

Louis B. Gerner and Elmore Ground were married at Clarendon Wedne day evening

An attempt was made by unknown

Fire Department for twelve years, has resigned. He will do truck farming. O. W. Raillard is the new chief.

A fire in Shamrock Friday evening entailed heavy loss in buildings and stocks of goods.

James Henry Randall, for twentythree years a resident of the Panhandle, died in Amarillo Friday afternon. He was sixty-three years of age. The remains were interred in Llano Ceme-

The Amarillo High School girls of the domestic science department serve lunches to the students attending the school. A light lunch of good variety is served for ten cents.

NOTICE.

sumes all indebtedness and accounts. H. L. A. FRANK.

Manuscript Covers at THE HER-

Plains News

Rev. Y. W. Switzer, of Canadian, has been appointed an instructor in the summer School of Theology at the Southwestern University, Georgetown,

ion will meet in Canyon City March

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler died at Hereford last week, after an illness of only three

Hereford, was tested last week for tuberculosis, by Dr. C. A. Hazzard, or Amarillo. The herd was free from the

McIntosh Brothers unloaded fifteen

Church at Clarendon are building a

ion of postmaster at Clarendon, and

parties to wreck a Fort Worth and last Tuesday night. Section Foreman Canada and his men, on a motor car, discovered that the switch had been cut with a cold chisel. The discovery was made just a few minutes before

Memphis has enacted a law prohibiting keeping swine in the corporate

H. E. Schulz, chief of the Dalhart

The partnership of Frank & Finley nas been dissolved. H. L. A. Frank as-

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TRAVEL STUDY CLUB APPLAUDS

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at Meeting With Mrs. Fife

Saturday.

eager interest, and it was with genuine

pleasure tant the club members lis

One of the five most popular classics,

poser of more piano music than any

natique," by Leschatizky, and "Pre-

ude in C Minor," by Raschmaninowff.

BELLEVIEW.

BELLEVIEW, Texas, March 19 .-

W. W. Kurfees bought five cows in

Plainview Tuesday. Consideration,

shopping in Plainview Monday.

Fife, last Saturday afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Y. W. A of the Ladies' Aid of social session Saturday afternoon at Plainview yesterday morning from tion of Tennessee them: three o'clock, with Misses Vaught and Paducah by auto. They will be here Calvert, at the home of Miss Calvert, for a few days on business and pleas-614 Archer Street.

BROWNING CLUB.

The Browning Club met Saturday February 13th, at the home of the matron, Mrs. J. C. Anderson. Those present answered roll call with favor ite passages from "The Ring and the Book."

Leader-Miss Harrington. Subject-"Dominus Hyacinthus de

Archangelis.' Topics for Discussion by Leader-1. "A Glimpse into the Domestic

Life of de Archangelis." 2. "Does Guido's Defendant Show Any Insight into the Real Character of the Persons of

This Tragedy?" 3. "What Would Have Been the Lawyer's Line of Defense of his life, made a lasting impression. Had Not Guido Previously Confessed the Murder?"

1. "The Line of Defense Chosen by de Archangelis. An Estimate of Its plause swept the circle of members, one day and night trying to get hold Worth"-Miss Lucile Kinder.

2. 'Hyancinthus de Archangelis-A Character Study"-Miss Edna Harthe music of the future will come from

3. "The Pedantic Style of this Monologue Contrasted with the Simplicity Plishments of the country have been of Pompilia's Monologue"-Miss Mary so astonishing that the musical world Williams.

SCHICK-BUCHANNAN.

Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Irick, Miss Wanda Schick and Jerome Buchannan were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Dr. I. E. Gates.

Miss Schick is a daughter of George Schick, and the family is one of the oldest and best known in this section. Mr. Buchannan is a son of W. Y. Buchannan, and of one of the bestestablished families in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchannan will make their home on the Callahan Ranch.

other of the great masters, was also Rev. H. G. Finley, of Lockney, was prepared for the Club meeting by Mrs. in Plainview today en route to Peyton Randolph, and was very much Ralls, where he will assist in a campaign to raise funds for a new Paptist





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PREVAILING DURING CIVIL WAR.

Five Years Old; Slaves Worth as Much as \$2,500.

The following is from a letter which vas written fifty-five years ago yesterday. A Plainview man owns the letter. It has some interesting figures night. showing what commodities were sell-Rev. J. B. McCarley, daughter, son. ing at during the war. Slaves were the First Baptist Church will meet in and C. L. Soan, of Paducah, arrived in worth as much as \$2,500 in that sec-

"MARSHALL CITY, Tenn., "March 15, 1860.

ure. Mr. McCarley is a brother-in-law "Narcissa L. Cooper: " * * We have had the coldest winter that we have had since you all left here. The wheat crops are entirely destroyed by it, and several have sowed again this spring for the pur-Study of Russia and Poland Concluded pose of trying to make some, but I think it is a slim chance. I have sowed my wheat ground in oats. Crops "The best of a season of good club of corn were light here last year. meetings," is the expression of feel- Corn is now worth four to five dolars ing concerning the meeting of the per barrel, wheat \$1.25 per bushel, bacon 9c per pound, oats \$3.00 per Travel Study Club, at the home of Mrs.

hundred bundles and 75c per bushel.

"We lost Patience, who was a baby The subjects concluding the work when you left here. She lay down one on Russia and Poland were "Skobeleff, night in good health, and in less than War Hero," "The Royal Family," "Current Events," and "Russian and Polish three hours they let us know she was la grippe. dying, and she never breathed after I got to her. Young grandfather Davis Unrewarded merit in the life of is still living, and I went to see him Skebeleff, as the keynote of the story twice last fall, but he is very old and unable to get about, and his stepson, When it was announced, under "Current Events," that the Compulsory Elijah Phillips, cuffed the old man School Law had passed, a wave of ap- right smart and me and Albert stayed showing how Texas women feel about of him, and then I went back in about the scamp. I have now about three Whether the popular prophesy that hundred barrels of corn and oats and fodder, a plenty to do me. I have plenty of old wheat. We have in all fifteen negroes. The girl that died was the likeliest negro that we ever raised is looking to the land of the Czar with We have no knowledge of what was the matter with her, but reckon it was tened to articles about the composers apoplexy. Horses are very high here. Good mares are worth two to three The Russian spirit of fatalism and hundred dollars apiece. Other stock in proportion. Negro men from \$1,500 the pride and chivalry of Poland were to \$2,500, and negro women from \$1,000 to \$1,500; other negroes in proportion Land is worth from \$20 to \$50 per Paderewski's Minuet in G, was played with greath feeling by Mrs. Tom Car- acre. * * *

"We will now close by subscribing A piano arrangement of a string ourselves your grand father and quartette, played by Mrs. Peyton Ran- mother, William Swinney and Nancy dolph, is a composition by Tschaikow- Swinney.

Polonaise Op. 26, by Chopin, the com- HOW TO RID YOUR PLACE OF RATS.

A reader of The Plainview Evening farming. in this clipping on rat eradication:

"Let him take a few small eggs, pul-A duet by Anton Bubenstein, played by Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Fife, was let's or pigeon's eggs, and punch a given to show Russian masters in a small hole in one side and put as much strychnine in each egg as will sioners' meeting. Mrs. Fife played "Valse Chro- lay on the point of a toothpick. Be careful not to put in too much of it. One large crystal or two small ones

the size of a timothy seed is quite "Three years ago we were overrun with rats from a neighbor's place, As they were taking eggs as well as little chickens, I concluded to try poison on the half-devoured chicks. The results exceeded my most sandays the eggs disappeared regularly, umph and despair of a people who Then they slacked up on them, and in have turned the foe's victory into four, five and six of them every night where they bred under his pig styes. about a fortnight I had cleaned out chords one hears the sigh of spent fury, the hushed voices of darkness the place, and I quickly settled it with a poisoned egg. They are so fond of eggs that they will take them every Miss Wanda Schick and Jerome time, no matter how much they have been handled, and they will not return Buchanan were married in Plainview treated thus, for two or three years. W. H. Tilson, returning from Plainview Monday with a heavily loaded Several persons who have tried this wagon, mired in a mudhole, and it method say that the rats have not retook him all of Tucsday morning to turned at all. If city people would

the rats out of any city in a fortnight.' WHY THE PURE-BRED PAYS.

Mr. Tucker had a bone in his leg Some farmers still refuse to believe broken and the knee wrenched Monhat pure-bred stock is a better investday by being kicked by a horse. Dr. ment than healthy scrubs. The fol-J. L. Guest, of Lockney, attended him. lowing paragraph, gleaned from a new barn in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Schick were weekly report from the county agricultural agent in Blaine County, Oklahome, to State Agent W. D. Bentley, at Texas. A. and M. College, Stillwater, ought | Ralph Packard and Arthur McCall to be convincing:

"This week H. C. Lookabaugh Sunday night. shipped to Colorado fifteen head of registered Shorthorns. Among them is one two-year-old bull for \$600, one the family home, at Tarrytown, New yearling heifer for \$500, one heifer York, Friday morning, after an illness calf for \$400 and two heifer calves of several years. She was seventy-five for \$200 each. He also sold to H. T. years of age. Toliver, of Cordell, Oklahoma, four helfers and one bull at \$500 each."

Haven't heard of the packing plants paying any such prices, have you?-Oklahoma Live Stock News

Two carloads of hogs were shipped from Plainview yesterday by Watson & Morrison to Fort Worth. They have

PROVIDENCE,

PROVIDENCE, Texas, March 17 .--Plainview Man Possesses Note Fifty- Our farmers are certainly glad to see a few days of sunshine, as they are quite anxious to put in their oats and spring wheat.

Several of our neighbors attended church at Whitfield Sunday afternoon and singing at Jesse Lovvorn's Sunday

Miss Edna Huffman returned to Seth Ward school Monday. She was brought home sick two weeks ago.

A number of us met Saturday night at the school house and organized a Literary Society, which will meet every two weeks. A nice program was

Miss Jennie Jeffus spent Sunday

with Mrs. Jas. Pullen. Three young ladies of Seth Ward spent the week-end at the home of W. B. Kimbell.

Mr. Smart and wife were trading in Plainview Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Merrick visited Mrs. Tom McGehee Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. E. C. Dodson visited Mrs. Richard Savage Saturday. Mrs. Savage's little afflicted girl is quite sick.

Mr. E. G. Foster is able to be up again, after a six weeks' siege with Rachel Logan was a caller at the

SPRING LAKE.

Barrett home Sunday afternoon.

SPRING LAKE, Texas, March 18 .-Miller-Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Axtell's home was the scene of a beautiful home wedding on March 3rd, when their niece, Leona Miller, was united in marriage to Leroy Harris, one of Spring Lake's best and most promising young men. Rev. Foster, pastor of the Spring Lake Church, officiated.

The bride looked beautiful in her vedding dress of white crepe de chine trimmed in lace and ribbon.

A bountiful supper was served the guests. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of beautiful and useful presents.

They will make their home on the Harris farm, near Spring Lake. All join in wishing them a long and happy life together.

Mr. Downs went to Plainview Monay for a load of goods for the Spring

Everybody is glad to see the sun shine once more, so the mud will dry up. Every one is anxious to get to

Mr. Hall, Mr. Phi ness in Plainview Monday Louis Linville was an Olton visitor

Tuesday, and attended the Commis-The Ladies' Aid and Missionary

Society will meet all day Friday at the home of Mrs. O. C. Axtell. Mrs. Louis Linville and children

spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. M. E. The Spring Lake Literary was well attended last Friday night, and an ex-

cellet program was rendered. Rev. Foster and wife have gone on a visit to Virginia. They expect to be

Mr. Brown, a brother-in-law of Mr. Hall, will move onto the Reeves place The Christian Endeavor social and business meeting wil be held at D. G.

Axtell's next Friday night. A number of farmers are hauling grain to Muleshoe this week.

P. D. Vore has purchased 33 head of cows from J. J. Phipps. He now has over 50 head of cattle. He is making some improvements on the Shiflett house, and will shortly move there.

The Spring Lake store continues to make improvements around their store and in their home.

Prof. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris and O. C. Axtell's family all took supper with Dwight and Mamie Axtell last Saturday night. take concerted action, they could clean

A baby boy arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton about 2 weeks

A. R. Reddington was a Hereford

vistor last week. Mr. Head is expecting to make improvements on his house and build a

Mrs. E. U. Rudd is vititing relatives at Hereford and friends at Pampa,

took supper with Jesse Cleavinger

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller died at

The House of Representatives in the Texas Legislature has passed a bill requiring all books used in the public schools of Texas as text books to be printed in the State.

A huge consignment of American seed corn and American hoes have been shipped to Servia.

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When is Garden Soil Ready For Planting?

The Average Back-Yard Soil Is Poor, but Housewife or Child May Get Good Results if Careful Attention Is Given Its Preparation in the Spring.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19 .- | for the making of a garden. Teachers ing to plant one's garden?"

The United States Department of Agriculture's specialist says that in the spring as soon as the soil has in the hand and gripped by the fingers will slowly fall apart upon being retion to prepare for planting. Clay or heavy soils should never be worked

the soil is found dry, as deand steel-tooth rake; all rubbish, stones, and clods should be removed of the area will permit. It may then the physical condition of the soil.

many a housewife or child has to use stir the soil while it is wet.

When is the proper time for prepar- who plan school gardens for their pupils also have similar conditions to meet. Therefore, in order to get good results, careful attention must be Soils which are naturally moist are likely to be sour, and so not in the while wet. More injury may be done take a handful of the soil, slightly

take a handful of the soil, slightly moistened, and place the paper on it.

If sour, the paper will turn red. To correct such a condition lime should scribed, the upper three inches should be used. Cover the ground with a be made fine by the use of the hos thin coat of air-slaked lime, which can cost, and work this in well. The use and the surface made even, somewhat of the lime, while not a plant food, will compact, and as level as the contour correct the acidity and will improve

be marked off for planting in conformity to the general plan of the garden.

Much of the soil in the average back yard is not only poor in plant food and deficient in decaying vegetable the physical condition of the soil.

Manure may be applied in the autumn and the soil repeatedly spaded during the winter whenever it is dry enough to be worked. Repeated spadings tend toward reducing the soil. matter, but it is hard and unyielding. The one general precaution which However, such is the basis which should always be observed is never

EXPERTS BELIEVE COUNTRY

Texas Industrial Congress Would Interest More Boys and

country is confronting a great meat to get a good hog. Don't use a mon "Texas, with its boundless acres of fcr- the body; the razorback will grow the best battle ground for this great value to man." livestock industry. Remember, fifty- A STRATEGIC POINT Texas every year for pork and pork products. This is a blot on the pro-

Congress, more than 1,200 are in the mercial centers of the world, give us enough information about from which the emperor could overthemselves for us to know the hogs look Asia and Europe. grown in the contest of the Congress | The ancient Greeks fought for are intended, almost without exception, to be slaughtered at home for the family of the contestant.

"What does this mean in the way of wealth? Last year the nine who won prizes in these contests produced an cost of seven-tenths of a cent a pound. Hogs are selling today at \$6.60, so the 167 pounds of increase, which cost \$1.17, is now worth \$8.80. I am merely profit for each contestant would be at least \$12 or \$15 on each hog. Now remember we have 1,200 contestants; If we have caused that many more hogs to be fattened than would have been otherwise, we will have caused the outright creation of some \$18,000 in

"Our work with the members of the hog clubs has merely begun when they enroll in the contest. We have prepared a bulletin specifically pointing out the points at which care must be exercised in order to grow hogs for market profitably. Those who are trying to get the largest increase of weight in a hog for the food used must choose a young pig. One recently weaned, whose mother has received right care, and which is not a runt, should be chosen.

"If a hog is kept in a dry lot and fed cera only, he will lose the feeder money every time. If a hog is given all the skire milk he can drink, with an ear of corn cach day, or half an ear when he is small, he will grow fast and make the feeder money. If the pig is allowed, at the same time, to run in a pasture where he can get Bermuda grass, peanuts, cowpeas or alfalfa, he will grow fast and at very little expense. He will need little else except a bone-producing food like charcoal or a mixture of one part iron sulphate, one part salt, two parts lime and four parts wood ashes in a box where he can help himself.

"The hog should be given a chance to keep himself clean. A scratching place with a gunny sack dipped in prosene nailed on it will serve to rid him of dirt and most of the vermin.

The sleeping places and trough FACES MEAT FAMINE, should be kept clean, the former sprayed with kerosene and the latter washed out frequently.

"If a hog is fattened on peanuts, re member to feed him the last two weeks DALLAS, Texas, March 19 .- "The will be too oily and soft. But be sure famine," wrote officers of the stock grel or cross-breed. The good hog industries at Fort Worth in January, graws the fat in the right places on tile soil, with an unlimited possibility mostly to snout, bone, speed and of the production of feed crops, offers squeal, none of which are of much

IN COMMERCE.

For nearly five thousand years the gressiveness and resourcefulness of narrow waters that divide Europe "Of the twenty thousand men, boys strategic commercial position. On and girls of Texas who have entered them was built the flourishing trading the contests of the Texas Industrial city of Troy, that was one of the comnumber we have ever had undertake later for the capital of the Eastern te fatten hogs, and the striking and Roman Empire, and that by 330 A. D. hopeful feature is that contestants had become a monumental capital,

New Way to Make Apple Dumplings Served With Hard Sauce or Cream and Sugar

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Here is a new way to make apple dumplings that will surely please every housewife, for it is not necessary to have whole apples, and the jaice cannot run out and burn as with apple dumplings where the apple is placed in the center and the dough turned up around it. The biscuit part forms a crispy it. The biscuit part forms a crispy shell that holds the apples and juice.



K C Baking Powder: M cup shorten-ing; about % cup milk; apples.

Fill the cups of a buttered muffin pan with pared and sliced apples, springle with salt and turn two or three tablespoonfuls of water into each cup. Sift gether, three times, the flour, salt and baking powder; work in the shortening, and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Drop the dough from a spoon with the apples in the cups, giving it a smooth cr-terior. Let bake about twenty-ave minutes. Invert the pan on a large serving-dish. Put a spoonfal of hard sauce above the apple in each dampling and finish with a grating of nutmeg.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

a campaign whose tradition has come forces. Its capture will mark the betured it, nearly five hundred years Star.

Its capture and the general control of the Oriental trade routes by the office in Floydada. Turks sent Europe around the Cape of Good Hope to reach the East, and finaly led to the discovery of Ameri-The changed conditions ruined many an important commercial city, by leaving it off the great trade routes

Now the strategic position at the head of the Mediterranean has become

down to modern times. The Roman ginning of a new era for Eastern Euempire gained it, and it was the bul- rope, with the commerce of Russia wark against which the Mohammedan passing through it to the world's marhosts broke in vain until they cap- kets by the water route.-Kansas City

Dr. I. W. Hicks has opened a dental

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FOUR OF SAME NAME MEET.

From the New York Herald.

been selected as a place of assembly ist is out of madder and vermillion. by the Clan Miller. It was after he

"William Miller," was the reply. ant?"

"William Miller." invoke other than his cold official interest, hesitated not

"Your name?" he asked of the po- two. liceman who had made the arrest.

appeared to grow uneasy. Still the clerk pursued his queries inextrably. "Alone?" he asked.

"No, this detective was with me." Turning to the decetive, the clerk asked, with just the clightest inflection, "Your name, please?"

"William Miller." Further information developed the to other places by the itinerant, was 21 years old, that he was accused Y. W. Holmes to R. B. Holmes, 67.5 of stealing motor car tires, and that in Plainview to swell the retail sales now about what they say. Just a hint acres, survey 34; 46.4 acres, survey the complainant. William Miller, was of its merchants and help bring pros- of doubt about the matter and they an officer of a manufacturing firm.

WE NEED AIR.

From the Moberly (Mo.) Monitor.

got inspiration through his nose. Vol-

breath was the breath of life. When giving is bad business. It's bad for the "corpus delicti" had been made ready for life the machinery of man those who receive, too. The busy merwas not tsarted by pouring in basoline chant has no time to look into all of push down his gullet a dozen raw spares the time, he is neglecting busiand an oyster slaw. He gave him not food or drink, but "stand back, gentlemen, and let him have air." Fresh air is absolutely necessary.

do without water for thirty days. We they will refer the scheme to the comcan go without food for sixty days, or we are gone goslings. We need if it bears the stamp of approval of the wholesome food. We need pure water, committee, it will be a good, legitimate but we need fresh air most of all. It proposition for you to go into. The and lights the spark of animation in the eye. Lacking fresh air, the sickly chant just as long to make, and it will For several minutes the other day shades of sallow cheeks and broken be just as satisfactory." Magistrate Murphy was in doubt tints of green and yellow at the cor-

Air is free, and there is no reason had convinced himself that his ears why we shoul dnot use it. The British were not playing false that the clan embargo does not cover air nor is the gathering idea suggested itself. Two war tax laid upon it. Remember, it the meeting of the Panhandle Press policemen entered with a prisoner. costs you absolutely nothing, and this Association, April 9 and 10. The clerk of the court required the fact alone should cause a general rush for fresh air. Many people are fitted by nature to give "a grand opening" "What is the name of the complain- for fresh air, but neglect it every day. No person was ever known to take

The court clerk, for whom coinci- air. Many are cured of this deadly dence could hold nothing that would malady by fresh air. Fresh air is now coming in with early vegetables from the South, an dis the cheaper of the

William Miller." The magistrate luxury i

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tee. When a subscription list or adeighty-four hear-beats away. We can presented to any of the merchants, if but we must breathe in four minutes tigated, and you may rest assured that which would take each individual mer-

whether the Harlem police court had ners of the mouth show that life's art- ing Co., told why the merchants should minutes of his time was devoted to the benefits Plainview will receive from

Dr. E. F. McClendon told of a charare seldom here, but should have at tention before the outsiders who are so regular and persistent in their so licitations in Plainview, is the opinion of Dr. McClendon.

A. G. Hinn, of the Harvest Queen Mills, spoke on the question of bring-Throw up the windows and let the ing more business to Plainview by imtown-and spoke in particular of the roads into Briscoe County.

E. T. Coleman, of the Coleman Grain and Coal Co., mentioned the possibility of Plainview securing the next meeting of the Grain and Coal Dealers' State Association.

F. P. Cobb told how the men of finance in St. Louis and Kansas City with whom he had talked evinced surprise on learning the men of finance behind the development of the Plainview country. Faith in their ability

An appreciation of the hospitality of the host, C. W. Sewell, and the spirit er" meeting had engendered, was ex-

Miss Ansley, Mrs. W. L. Braddy, A. E. P. T. Bussell, A. G. Hinn, W. H. Mason, C. W. Sewell, L. D. Sewell, J. T. Van Arsdell, D. H. Collier, J. A. Wade, Hugh Burch, R. W. Otto, O. W. Peterson, Dr. E. F. McClendon, J. P. Wooldridge, J. W. Longstreth, J. W. Willis, W. F. Garner, L F. Cobb, W. A. Shofner, R. A. Underwood, O. B. Jackson, E. L. Miller, E. E. Winn, Ellis Carter, Ben Smith, F. P. Vickery, R. H. Germany, W. E. Winfield, J. A. Testman, J. C. Finley, H. S. Hilburn, E. B. Miller, Grady Nobles, M. F. Brashears, W. M. Barker, Witt, J. M. Sanderson, Olin Brashears, E. T. Coleman, A. B. Bellis, M. McMillan and John Conner.

WARS ON CARELESS REMARKS.

"The, Say" Stories Are Prevented by the Trace-It-Back Club.

From the Milwaukee Journal. From Albany, N. Y., is reported a Trace-It-Back Club. Some men had been listening to a "they say" story, and one suggested that were the story traced back to its source, not much of it would be left. Another proposed to trace it back and see. The result

was so striking, that the men at once in reference to the American communi-, submarines." formed themselves into a club for the cation: purpose of tracing such things to heir source, and so preventing much erious mischief from careless and unounded statements. The club now

numbers many members. A club of that sort could find employment and much useful work to do in every community. Members of the Albany club are exceedingly careful appoint someone to investigate. This is sufficient to cause the recall of all that one was not positively sure about. Rash, hasty talk has been the cause of untold unhappiness and needless misery. It is wise to make no statement without having valid reason for believing it true. It would be no bad plan for everyone to be as careful of his speech as if a Trace-It-Back Club were going to investigate his state-

ALLIED BLOCKADE LIMITS ARE EUROPEAN WATERS

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ence cleans the slate of diplomatic notes and leaves the United States confronted with the question of whether or not it will acquiesce in the form of make a protest. President Wilson himself has indicated that a strong protest will be made, and officials already are gathering material for it.

The notes record that the failure of the United States to bring the belligerdefinite rule governing shipments of conditional contraband to the civilian population of a belligerent and

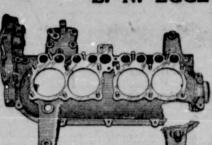
puzzled over the British rejection of the proposals made by the United States in this connection. They obborne out by comparison with the German note. The British reply refusing to enter into the agreement says

"The reply of the German Govern- as follows:

What Germany said officially was

ment to this note has been published, "The German Goverament would unand it is not understood from the re- dertake not to use their submarines ply that the German Government is to attack mercantile vessels of any prepared to abandon the practice of flag except when necessary to enforce sinking British merchant vessels by the right of visit and search."

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