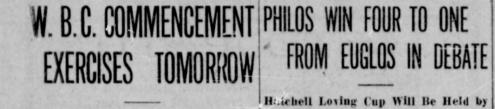
THE MAINTEW EVENING HERALD

TWICE-A-WEEK

KRONPRINZ WILHELM INTERNS.

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TWENTY DIPLOMAS WILL BE GIVEN CLASS OF '15 AT CHAPEL; SENIOR PLAY IN EVENING.

ADDRESS BY DR. BASSET

Dr. Gates Announces He Will Recommend That School Have Standard Athletics Next Year.

the graduating exercises of the Class in their possession. of '15 of Wayland Baptist College will be held at the college chapel.

The address will be given by Dr. Bassett, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Amarillo. Dr. Bassett has just recently come to the Plains. He is highly recommended.

The diplomas will be delivered by Dr. I. E. Gates, the president.

There are twenty members of the class.

Dr. Gates stated to a representative of The Plainview Evening Herald this afternoon that he would recommend that the school resume athletic relaathletics in the school.

It is gratifying to the people of ment. Plainview to know that Dr. Gates has mand Professor Joe Stephens as dean logical outgrowth of same. of the college. Professor Stephens is school work.

The annual banquet of the gradu- ment and inefficiency.

Last night at the Wayland Baptist College chapel the Philomatheans won the decision in the annual inter-soeiety debate from the Euglosians, four to one.

Philomatheans for Coming

Vear.

A loving cup has been donated by A. C. Hatchell, the winner of the inter-society debate each year to hold the cup for the year succeeding. For Wednesday morning at ten o'clock two years the Euglos have had the cup

> Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson opened the evening's exercises with an invocation. Misses Kathleen Gates and Mary Wayland played a piano duet. Then A. C Hatchell, the donor of the cap, ex plained the standing of the contests between the societies, and the end in view in offering the cup to the college. President I. E. Gates presided. The judges were Judge W. C. Mathes,

Judge Y. W. Holmes, County Attorney Chas. Clements, Prof. Jas. E. Willis and W. W. Kirk.

Each speaker was allowed twenty tions with the other colleges of the minutes, and the negative three min-Plains and again enter in the standard utes and the affirmative five minutes athletic contests. This year has dem- rebuttal. The question was "Resolved, onstrated to him the advisability of that public utilities should be owned and controlled by municipal govern-

Bagwell was the first speaker on the been elected to the presidency of the affirmative. He traced the growth and college for another term. It is under- development of communistic effort. stood, in fact we have Dr. Gates state- and held that municipal control of ment to the effect that he will recom- public utilities was a natural and

John Wayland, of the negative a man of sterling worth, and will be pointed out that municipal control appreciated by the patrons of the would be harrassed by the same diffischool. Dean E. C. Nix will not be culties of management as is private having elected to enter the public theoretical, and where it had been tried had shown laxness of manage-

ting class and alumni association will Smith, of the affirmative, delivered

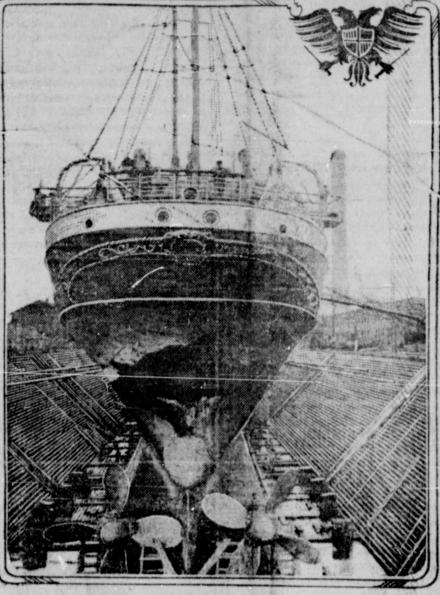


Photo by American Press Association. German sea raider in drydock at Newport News, Va.

mailed the applicants elected.

Miss Viola Justus was re-elected as

Miss Mary McGilivary again has

Miss Rebecca Longmire, who has

ulty for several years, will have the

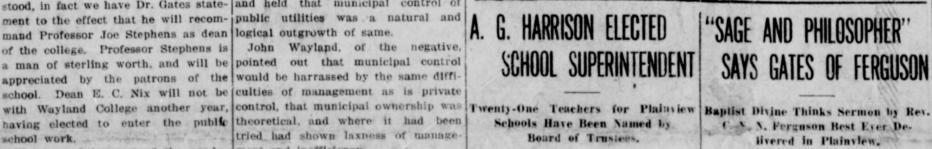
The principal of the West Side

School, Professor Ralph Porter, begins

This is her second year.

seventh grade again.

Poston.



IS ADVICE TO GRADUATES OF ATLANTIC AT N. Y. Dr. E. E. Robinson Preaches Sermon to Class of '15, Seth Ward College. The commencement sermon for Seth Ward College was preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, by Dr. Ernest E. Robinson, of Amarillo, The subject of the discourse was "Put

"PUT OUT INTO THE DEEP"

Out into the Deep" (St. Luke 5:4). The theme was developed in a masterly way, and delivered with power and eloquence. The four great divisions of the subject were: Put out into the into the deep of self-revelation; and pon and made to glow with vital force and beauty.

The doctor was at his best. His ommand of figurative language is wonderful: his delivery, eloquent Through all the discourse there ran a deeply spiritual tone that lifted the congregation to a higher life and a closer communion with the divine. Seth Ward and Plainview were pleased to have Dr. Robinson, and he will be welcome again.

The class, nine in number, represented every department of the College except the art. As they marched n, linked together by the pretty daisy chain and followed by the faculty, every undergraduate was made to long to go on in his work and some day have a place in that line.

Special preparation for the service had been made, and every feature of the program was well carried out Mrs. Pritchett, director of the choir was joined in the service by a number of the other choirs of the city, and they rendered musical numbers that delighted and inspired the vast audiwas the "Hallelujah Chorus." from "The Messiah." given just before the sermon. This is the first time the America stands for.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE PRAISES SEC-RETARY OF NAVY DANFELS: COMMENDS HIS EFFICIENCY.

WILSON REVIEWS FLEET

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EXPECT GERMAN REPLY SOON

No Inkling Yet As to How Berlin Feels; Washington Discusses Sending Protest to Great Britain.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- President deep of spiritual experience; put out Wilson delivered a patriotic address into the deep of co-operation; put out on the American flag and the protection it carries for Americans at a put out into the deep of life's mission. luncheon given today in his honor by Each of these divisions was elaborated the New York citizens' committee for the reception of the Atlantic fleet.

The text of the President's address was as follows:

The President's Address.

"Mr. Mayor, Mr. Secretary, Admiral Fletcher and Gentlemen of the Fleet: This is not an occasion upon which, it seems to me, it would be wise for me to make any remarks, but I would deprive myself of a great satisfaction if I did not express my pleasure at being here, my gratitude for the splendid reception which has been accorded me as the representative of the Nation, and my profound interest in the navy of the United States.

"This is an interest with which I was apparently born, for it began when I was a youngster and has ripened with my knowledge of affairs and policies of the United States. I think it is a natural, instinctive judgment of the people of the United States to express their power appropriately in an efficient navy, and their interest is partly, I believe, because that navy somehow is expected to express their ence. The special feature of the music it is hoped we may occasionally touch character outside our borders, where others with some slight vision of what

been ordered.

HARRY PHELPS WINS MEDAL IN ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Charles Russell, of Turkey, Gets Second Place; Seven Entered.

medal. His subject was "The Con- cities of this country. servation of National Ideals." Charles Owe Dreamers" was his subject.

Phelps, Albert Terry, Bernice Graves, songs and yells, in which the Euglos School. Ryan Downs and W. E. Nelson.

DOLAND OFF TO FORT WORTH

E. L. Doland, local manager for the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company, left Sunday morning for Fort Worth, where he will attend Virst Moth Appeared From Pap. in his second year in that position. the annual meeting of the secretaries of the Young Men's Business Leagues of the State. Mr. Doland is a delegate from the Young Men's Business League of Plainview.

DALLAS JEWELERS HAVE

view this week. They have with them eggs and the worms will begin to Lamar Building and W. F. Slaughter Emma Boston, Esther Crandall, Boman a splendid collection of stones, valued hatch. These worms generally enter of the High School Building. at a quarter of a million dollars, which the calix of the apple, and render the they are exhibiting at the First Na- fruit less valuable, if, indeed, they do CALVIN KIKER WINNER tional Bank.

EIGHTY PER CENT OF CENSUS

per cent of the scholastic census of the first. Plainview Independent School District. He has over seven hundred UNLOADING BRICK FOR NEW enumerated.

WAYLAND FACULTY GIVE STUDENT BODY PICNIC. unloaded and are being removed to

the Seth Ward campus. This material Monday afternoon, at Lake Plain- is to be used in the construction of a view, the faculty of Wayland College new dormitory for boys. The admin- J. O. Rountree, Wm, N. Baker and Plains. gave a picnic for the members of the istration states that it hopes to have Mr. Patrick are on the Pecos River student body. Boating on the lake the new dormitory ready for occupancy fishing. They made the trip in Mr. Rev. Hayes Howell, of Tulia, was J. A. Green, Roaring Springs; S. E. by the fall term of school. was enjoyed by all.

successfully used. Hartley, of the negative, showed that although municipal ownership of public utilities had been successful in for two years past, was elected Super- logical, homiletical, inspirational, soul- Piers on North and Wall on South European countries, that the very nature of our city governments precluded B. M. Harrison. the general success of the scheme in

Last night at Seth Ward College the United States, and insisted on a Harry Phelps won the oratorical strict restriction of the question to

The Euglos were good losers and pacity. Russell won second place. "What We the Philos considerate victors. College spirit was at its height, and good-na- teacher of Latin. This makes the the most popular Methodist preachers sunk. tured rivalry between the members of fourth year she has filled this position in the South. He is a sage and a phil-

had the advantage throughout.

MEETING OF SECRETARIES. TIME TO SPRAY APPLE TREES AGAIN FOR MOTH

Colonel Smyth's Collection Sunday.

e sprayed again.

The spraying just after the blossoms

Col. R. P. Smyth took a gunny sack son, Mary Lipscomb, Addie Donneliy,

not ruin ft.

put away to await hatching. Sunday Brownfield; Ethel McMillan, Katheryn Boston. Mary Braselton, Reah Vern years as a sample room by the Hotel of force to promote the interests of Linz Bros., of Dallas, probably the the first moth appeared. Col. Smyth Powell, and Mesdames A. G. Harrison De Jarnatt, Josephine Gilbert. Pearl Ware. largest importers of diamonds in the states that fifteen days from the time and Prudia Wright. South, have representatives in Plain- the moths appear they will have laid D. J. Dowlding is janitor of the Eula Mae Peace, Walter E. Thatcher, ALAMOS WIN ANNUAL DEBATE

ple so that worms entering will be lege. "The New South" was his se- Lou Waddill. Prof. H. P. Webb stated this morning killed. The second spraying will kill lection, and "Lee and Grant." delivered that he had completed about eighty many worms, and is as important as by Berthel Glenn, was awarded second place.

BOY'S DORMITORY FOR S. W. Otis Trulove, Will Tilson, Thos. Til- the commencement exercises of Seth

Three carloads of brick have been Leland Mounts.

Ronntree's Ford.

ON PECOS RIVER FISHING.

here Saturday.

At the meeting of the board of trus- "Human Life" was the theme of Rev. be held at the Ware Hotel tomorrow his speech probably best of all. He tees for the Plainview Independent C. N. N. Ferguson's sermon to the greatest chorus from the greatest afternoon. Seventy-five covers have showed by letters from cities which School District Saturday evening class of '15, Central High School, at oratorio has been given in Plainview, had tried municipal ownership that teachers for the ensuing year were the Plainview Baptist Church Sunday and it was a treat to music lovers. same was practicable and had been elected. Notice of election has been morning.

In speaking of the sermon, Dr. I. E. WILL BUILD CONCRETE WALL AROUND LAKE PLAINVIEW.

Sides Will Preclude Overflow of Driveway.

School, Prof. H. P. Webb was elected, have ever heard. The house was He begins his second year in that ca- packed an hour before he began to the south side of Lake Plainview, to speak, and a hundred were turned keep the water from overflowing the ficiency is something more than oraway for lack of room. He is one of driveway. On the north, piers will be

The concrete facing to the lake has

Monday afternoon Miss Uno Wallen lover of the navy to desire.

view Baptist Church, the graduation GARRISON-CONNER WILL

During this week apple trees should The grade teachers, work to be as- Canyon City, delivered the address, will move into the building adjoining men who know by touch with the peo-Diplomas were presented by Super- first of June. The building is popu- purposes they ought to entertain and last fall and collected on it pupae of Susie Glenn, Virginia Dalton, Annie intendent B. M. Harrison. Those re- larly known as "the sample rooms," what sort of discretion they ought to EXHIBIT IN PLAINVIEW. the coddling moth specie. These he Mae Carnes, Mozelle Treadway, of ceiving diplomas this year are: Aima having been used for the past few exercise, in order to use these engines

Mitchell, Ross W. Towery, Minnie the Alamo Literary Society, repre- We want no nation's property; we IN DECLAMATION CONTEST. Agnes Wilson, Vera Norene Blair, Amy sented by Waldo McLaurin and Liston wish to question no nation's honor; we Crandall, Amanda Ebeling, Mollie H. Dunaway, won the annual inter- wish to stand selfishly in the way of have begun to shed their petals is to This morning Calvin Kiker won the Goode, Elizabeth Head, John Mathes, society debate from the Philosophians, no nation; we want nothing we can OF SCHOLASTICS IS TAKEN. put the poison in the calix of the ap- declamation contest at Seth Ward Col- Elsie Ogden, Bess Smith and Annie represented by B. C. Glenn and E. C. not get by our own legitimate enter-

side of the question-

Other contestants were: L. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glenn of Tulla, Cuba to the United States would be to what every nation would wish to stand Dunaway, Bryan McDonald, James were in Plainview yesterday attending the best interest of the United States." for, and speak for those things which

EIGHT MORE BUY FORDS.

to Plainview and Seth Ward. They express themselves as highly pleased by Barker & Winn for the week past it had a settled spirit in it, it seems to with the school center of the South were to W. L. Jackson, Lockney; O. E. me I see alternate strips of parchment

Jayroe, Silverton,

won the recitation contest at Wayland Baptist College. Miss Vada Bussell river have no suggestion of bluster

humanity.

All for Humanity.

"For the interesting and inspiring AT SETH WARD COLLEGE. thing about America is that she asks nothing for herself except what she Last night, at Seth Ward College, has a right to ask for humanity itself. Rainey. The Alamos had the negative prise and by the inspiration of our own example. Standing for these "RESOLVED: That, granting the things, it is not pretension on our part willingness of Cuba, the annexation of to say we are privileged to stand for all humanity must desire.

"When I think of the flag those ships carry, the only touch of color about The sales of Ford cars as reported them, the only thing that moves as if Brashears, and L. N. Dalmont (2), upon which are written the right of Plainview; W. M. Graham, White Flat; liberty and justice and siripes of bleod

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son, Wm. Frits, Bruce Burleson and Ward College and visiting their son, B. C. Glenn. This is their first trip

English at the Central High School. TWENTY-EIGHT GET DIPLOMAS FROM CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, was second.

Makes Address to Members. of Class.

MISS UNO WALLEN WINS

Praises Secretary Daniels "But before I speak of the navy of

the United States, I want to take advantage of the first public opportunity I have had to speak of the Secretary of the Navy, to express my confidence and my admiration, to say that he has my unqualified support, for I have counsoled with him in intimate fashion. I know how sincerely he has it at heart that everything the navy does and handles should be done and A concrete wall is being built around handled as the people of the United States wish them handled-because ef-

> "Efficiency runs into every well considered detail of personnel and method. Efficiency runs to the extent of lifting the ideal of a service above every personal interest. So that, when I speak of my support of the Secretary RECITATION CONTEST. of the Navy, I am merely speaking my support of what I know every true

"These quiet ships lying in the about them-no intimation of aggression. They are commanded by n.en thoughtful of the duty of citizens as OCCUPY "SAMPLE ROOMS." | well as the duty of officers-men acquainted with the traditions of the Garrison-Conner Electric Company great service to which they belongthe E. R. Williams Furniture Store the ple of the United States what sort of

ganization.

Professor A. G. Harrsion, who has Gates, president of Wayland Baptist been principal of the Eastside School College, said: "His discourse was

intendent of Schools, to succeed Prof. stirring. It was one of the most practical, all 'round, thoroughly ap-As principal of the Central High preciated commencement sermons I

Ural Clifton, Charles Russell, Harry the contesting societies was evinced in on the faculty of the Central High osopher, and his sermon Sanday not proven strong enough to hold back

been in the Central High School fac- Professor Morelock, of Canyon City,

Yesterday morning, at the Plain-

The primary teachers are: Misses exercises of the Central High School Maxie Speer, Annie Blair and Beulah were held. Professor J. W. Morelock, of the West Texas State Normal, at

signed later, are: Misses Josie Ros- His subject was "Success."

Goodnight, Ina Jordan, Austin Miller,

Fawn De Jarnatt, Blanche Gist, Lois Hatcher, Wm. C. Mathes, Jr., Loyd

PATRONS LIKE PLAINVIEW.

My Best Recipe

A Column of Practical Blousehold Blints by the Best Blousewives on the South Plains

it through the pudding. Do this often, as by cutting this skum through the pudding it gives it a rich flavor, like Take the juice of 12 lemons, grate fruit was in it.

- ** --4-Hint.

When cooking anything that is apt have all been mine. squeeze as much oil from the grated to stick to the vessel, grease the vesspoonful in a goblet of water will such as milk, potatoes or rice.

> prevent flour blowing off. Let lay 24 ing transformed. Only a few years of educational advancement, and withcoal oil is absorbed. Try it.

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Grate the chocolale and add all the

ingredients except the vanilla. Cock

slowly, stirring once in a while. Cook

2 cups granulated sugar.

1/2 cup corn syrup.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

2 tablespoons butter.

gether over a slow fire till sugar melts; boil 25 minutes fast. Take out fruit in a perforated skimmer and fill your jars three-fourths full. Boil and Chocolate Fudge. skim the syrup five minutes more. 2 squares (or ounces) chocolate. Pour it over the fruit, filling the jars. 1/2 cup cream.

Seal up while hot. Keep in a dark, cool place. -*-

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Lemon Syrup.

the rind of six in it, and let stand over

night. Then take 6 pounds white sugar

and make a thick syrup. When it is

make a delicious drink on a hot day.

Preserved Strawberries.

Allow pound for pound sugar and

fruit. Put in a preserving kettle to-

quite cool, strain the juice into it, and

(Try while lemons are cheap.)

Rice Pudding.

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Wash thoroughly 34 cup rice. 1/2 gallon of rich sweet milk. 11/2 cups sugar.

(requires about five minutes after acnutmeg to suit taste).

1/2 teaspoon of salt. Process-Put milk, sugar, salt and add the vanilla and beat until it begins of "back yonder" where they had fornutmeg in a stewpan. Stir until sugar to granulate. Pour at once into a but- merly lived. dissolves. Set into oven and bake, tered pan. Mark deeply in squares Let a light brown crust form, and cut when nearly cold.

THE PLAINS TODAY

Address by J. L. Pope Before the Pan- planted in the minds of men, yes. handle Press Association, at Plainview.

The Plains and Panhandle Country of mankind found expression in the of these people who seemed to be Today and a Year Ago: How replete movements of the first hardy pioneers stopping here only long enough to with possibilities that subject is, and of this Plains and Panhandle country. make sure their footing in some other yet how unavailing the time for its Men, spurred by God-given ambitions, place. full handling during this busy, impor- aspirations and desires, quitted the Almost with the suddenness of re-

tant meeting. Could we but pass, step home nests and came "West." Their ligious conversion, the people of this by step, with the pioneers of this coun- severance of home ties, was accom- immense domain, drawn together try, glorious and replete in historic in- panied by pain suggestive of that told through a eneness of impulse, though terest down to the fullest minutia, as; in the plaintive call of the tiny chick they knew it not, realized that God tonishment would be our portion, and as its expanding form bursts from the inhabits the near-boundless plains as not that alone, but an increased ad- shell of the egg that formerly held it. well as the wooded dells. We found miration would be one of the journey's The pain of the parting from former the smile of the Creator in the budchiefest rewards.

The immortal Keats has said, of still greater, bigger and better as we had known it in the awakening "There is no unattractive spot on the things in this vast, new and never dis- after the passage of winter in our forface of the earth," and I believe that appointing section. Men and women est-bordered homes in the older states. brant with health life aml dawned upon the minds of many of longings, threw off the ties that boun our good people in the Plains coun- them to former habitations, and esjust as it had burst upon our delighted try and the Panhandle of Texas. tablished themselves here upon a soil ears through the thrillings of the Our viewpoints have been changed: that is matchless in many ways. wood-warblers "back home." Almost we had the old, desert In this connection, let me say that as a surprise, we found sunshine of concept of this vast and beautiful the ties seemingly severed, were in the same warming and growing qualcountry. You will recall that the reality not broken, merely expanded. ities as we had known date is not far distant in the past | With the expansion of the ties came moonlight for us when all of this splendid territory a corresponding growth not alone of to be just as mello was even given in the school text the people within the newer country, books as a "barren waste," and fre- but also within those "left behind." clad hills, winding lanes and shrub quently referred to in more appealing Where formerly our eyes beheld a dotted lawns of that other land. Neigh descriptive literature as the "vast limited area within the old state, or bors, too, were here with every neighthe old county, or the old community, borly appeal known in other parts of desert of the Southwest." No wonder that some of us look our visions upon "coming West" grew the country, when we began to look this statement as incredible; apace with our movements. We be It is so remote from any descriptive came enabled to see not only our bewithin its embrace every element of loved native Georgia, Alabama, Tenproduction shown in those sections nessee, New York, New Hampshire, from which we came. The same God Ohio, Iowa, or Nebraska, but we bewith the same charming concern, with And yet, these are the terms ed to and deemed descriptive of held all of the country intervening, the identical appeal and a broader, together with that in which we live, richer, fairer land is our portion in past third of a century. In view of These visions, made possible to the this marvelously great Plains and Panthese facts, it is percinent to ask: folks at home through our absence, handle country. were passed on back to our loved ones: You ask me to define for you a dif-They dreamed our dreams and beheld ference between the present conditions the pictures presented to our view in and those of a few months ago. This this newer and more extensive coun- I may do only by saying that our aptry. Through the medium of the mails, preciation of the country has heightthe telephone and telegraph, and even ened, broadened and deepened. Our by mental or spiritual telepathy, the viewpoint with reference to the counbonds formerly EXCLUSIVE have try has changed: Formerly we saw een made INCLUSIVE. only its expansion, its grasses and It is not my purpose on this occa- roving herds, with a temporary shelion to depreciate the "old home" sen- ter for the herdsmen. Now we behold iment, for than this there is but one a land from whose very soil homes better: The "new home" sentiment! seem to spring. Each crumbling dug-Today, as in those other years, I see out, instead of standing as the monuagain the spring in the hillside-I ment of a vanished and unfulfilled drink airesh from its cool, limpid, vision, serves as an excavation for a crystal and refreshing waters as they foundation of a true and abiding sugush unrestrainedly over the stones perstructure-a home for a permanent to the restless ocean. Water lilies, family of well satisfied, ambitious, aswith their throats of cream, their piring and accomplishing citizens. petals of snowy whiteness surmount-Shacks have vanished with the shades ing pads of tender green, have not of uncertainty, and in their stead, as faded from my view, nor will they, if by magic, stand elegant homes PROUD as you are of the daughter, and As when a boy I romped in the clear magnificent school buildings, ample summer sunlight of the old-new and mercantile structures, stately court proud as she is of graduathe new-old South, I taste again the houses and other permanent shelter tion honors-there is soon luscious blackberries along the fence demanded for the housing of a citizenbut a memory of such row. The swimming-hole, how the ry unsurpassed in any land or coun memory thrills me, comes into my try. events unless a portrait range of vision-I see again the same Responsive to the plow, the Plains keeps the record of each old bending tree above its liquid cool- and Panhandle of Texas is showing milestone of youth. ness; my friends who with me went yields in the harvest nothing short of barefoot, suffering with me stone- startling. This is a change from the Our styles of school picbruises and the stubbed toes, along old regime of range cattle, but with tures are appropriate to with briar scratches-I see them all! it there comes no death, no disintegrathe occasion. I hear again, as but yesterday, the tion. With the world's growing de-Make the Appointment riot of melody, divinely sweet music mand for meat, the cattleman is beof the wild birds' songs. I gaze with Early coming more of a farmer and the farm keenest interest into the tall and or is becoming more of a cattleman Cochrane's spreading forest trees, drinking the The lines of demarkation are being messages of their green foliage in the obliterated, the farmer-stockman and springtime, and catch the rapport of the stockman-farmer having one ar

their autumnal dyes, as they tell in the same interest. The tilled land is as true and abiding in their love for R. A. Underwood, cashier of the gorgeous language of the approach of proving its ability to not only support this country, today, as can be found Citizens' National Bank, and Harold rest in winter. The twang of the mus- a greater number of people, but of in any of the older communities of Hughes are in Waco attending the cadine. with its matchless nectar, is cattle, of hogs, sheep and poultry at earth. The temporary element has State Bankers' Association meeting.

on my tongue's end. With all of the the same time in all this country. become a history, submerged by the ravishing appeal of color blended with Where formerly the long-horn claimed onrushing tide of permanent makers perfume, my eyes behold again and all of the territory, with a question as and keepers of happy, prosperous odist University. Dr. Sensabaugh is my nostrils record the delicate wild to ability of the grass to sustain life

crab-apple bloszoms of the Southern in the numbers present, areas are bewood. The charm of orchard, of wood- ing used as home-sites, lawns treeland, of pasture and farm of the older studded and beautiful are being joined states is upon me. The same longings by orchards, vineyards and gardens, that you have felt, the same memories with not only no diminution of meatthat you have entertained, the same producing areas and powers, but showdeterminations that you have recorded, ing an actual and steady increase. Nor is the material wealth and de-

But, for you and me, sweet mem- velopment the only one covering the rinds as will suit the taste. A table- sel thoroughly before putting it in, ories of the "old home' are not all face of this country. On the contrathat we have-a vision of the new ry, the fraternal spirit among men is When coal oil has been spilled on home is ours too. This latter vision keeping pace with the almost stupencarpet or floor, pile flour one-half inch is being realized, and as a result of dous progress shown along material thick on it and lay a board on top, to this realization our country is be- lines. Christian culture, that truest

> hours. Take up and dust as clean as ago, when I beheld for the first time out which no country may long surpossible. Repeat process until all the this immense Plains and Panhandle vive, is becoming deed rooted in all of country, to me all new, it was practi- this blessed territory. Man's concern cally undisturbed, insofar as farming in his fellow man is of that lofty, unand home-making were concerned. It selfish character destined to attain to seemed to me like one expansive noblest ends throughout this country. prairie, whose citizens, both in the The spirit of brotherly love, man's greatest gift from God to be exercised urban and rural communities, had no real idea of remaining permanently. towards his fellow beings, is growing Everything was for sale-houses, more and more evident with the paslands, cattle. Nothing, so it seemed to sage of years.

me, was of a truly stable character. What does all this mean, as con-Few trees and no grass had been trasted with a few short years ago? planted. It looked to me like a most It simply means that the Plains and temporary and passing arrangement. Panhandle of Texas has become a Men and women, in their hours of country of homes occupied by a per-% teaspoon of nutmeg (or sugar and till it makes a soft ball in cold water leisure from their mad chase of the manent and worthy citizenship. It sometimes elusive dollars, talked not means that there are many people livtually boiling). Remove from fire, of the future, so it sounded to me, but ing here who are just as loyal, just

> But the infection of the Plains was silently inoculating their veins, their arteries, their very being. The deblood was being fired with an element not understood at first. With fascin-

surroundings was but the heralding ding green of the prairie springtime

Dr. O. F. Sensabaugh, of Dallas, is here in the interest of Southern Methpresiding elder of the Dallas District. homes

LITTLE TALKS BY THE DOCTOR

OSTEOPATHY

is "BACK TO NATURE." The Osteopath puts the body machine in proper mechanical condition and nature does the "curing," the healing. The predisposing cause of all diseases is an insufficient blood and nerve supply to the different parts of the, body. For instance, if a knotted, contracted condition of muscles in the hip (caused from an old strain to the innominate joint) produces more or less continuous pressure on the Sciatic nerve, you are bound to have an attack of Sciatic neurites-commonly and incorrectly called Sciatic Rheumatism.

The way to "cure" Sciatica, then, is to take hold of that strained joint and those knotted muscles and put them in a 'Back to Nature" condition, thus removing the mechanical pressure off the nerve (removing the cause), and rature, through the healing influence of circulation of blood, carries away the inflammation, and you are well.

Some cases of Sciatica can be "cured" (you will get well) under Osteopathic treatment in two weeks' time, but most cases may require six or eight weeks.

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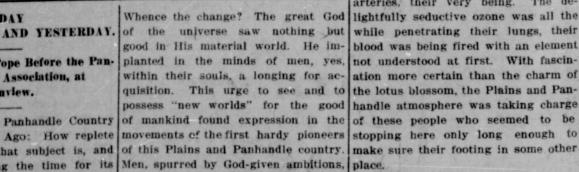
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Our Exposition Correspondent

Oakland, Calif., May 13, 1915. | was an empty building down among The Plainview Evening Heraid:

the other state buildings. We went We have attended the Fair four over and looked inside. It is a nice days, and although it rained three of building, and it is too bad that it is the four it was worth the trip and not occupied. We know that Texas money We are stopping in Oakland, at the play.

Key Route Inn, and go across the bay The state buildings are mostly used and right into the fair grounds by for social gatherings for their people, boat, and avoid street-car rushes. It and the exhibits placed in the different is a good and convenient stopping exhibit palaces, but this is not the case place.

has the products to make a fine dis-

Argentina has erected a magnificent

The Palace of Education is.

with all of them. The California The fair grounds are laid out very Building contains some grand sights artistically, and the buildings look like and exhibits of her resources. In fact, permanent palaces, rather than tem- it is about the best of all, unless it porary exhibit buildings. The archi- would be Canada. The Canadian tecture is grand, and so varied that Building is a large, fine one, and conthere is nothing monotonous in the tains the most unique and artistic diswhole grouping. The color scheme is play of products and resources that I confined mostly to subdued tints, the ever saw.

large exhibit palaces having blue In the Fine Arts Palace we saw hundomes. The parks are beautiful in dreds of paintings and statuary. One their abundance of semi-tropical foli- could spend several days in this buildage and flowers; also the artistic ing.

sculpture of the grand fountains. The "Zone" is unique and spectacubuilding, but has not yet opened it. lar, especially at night. The Tower of Jewels, over 300 feet high, is a beautiful sight at night. But I will not at- course, very instructive, and will be tempt to describe each building, as it of great benefit. The Food Products Building is also an interesting place. would be too tedious. I shall only mention a few of the thousands of things that we saw

In Machinery Hall we saw the San States are represented. Francisco Examiner being printed on The thing of most interest on the a press that would nearly fill an or- "Zone" is the Panama Canal. It covers dinary printing office in a small town, almost five acres of ground, and is the We saw a demonstration of blowing up largest reproduction of any subject a vessel with a submarine mine on ever made. One sits in a large revolva small scale. Layne & Bowler have ing auditorium, which travels coma good display of their pumping ma- pletely around the canal, and he looks chinery in operation in this building. down on it from a good elevation and

In the Varied Industries Building sees the ships actually passing through the following particularly appealed to the locks, and as he is carried past us as worthy of specar notice: Ger- the different points of interest they many, Balkan States, Spain, Argen- are explained by means of ear tubes tina, International Silver Co., China, from phonographs. The length of this Netherlands, Damascus, Switzerland, miniature canal is 1,440 feet. You Japan (grand), Keen Kutter Co. (very really get a better idea of it from this unique). Great Britain's, Ireland's exhibition than you would from passand France's exhibits were not yet ing through the real canal, as then open.

In the Mines Building we saw the side, while from this elevated revolv-Ford Company assembling cars. They ing platform you get a bird's-eye view were grinding them out fast. Heard of the isthmus, which is faithfully rea man tell about seeing one up in a produced in formation and tree tree, and when he asked how it came growth, etc. to be there, was told that it flew out

of the man's hand while cranking it. ing things on the "Zone"-too many (However, we didn't see this.) to all be mentioned here.

In the Agricultural Building the exhibits were so grand that one can not vided for visitors in the grounds. do them justice. Iowa was noticeable cliptied from the horn of plenty. The Gate Park of 1,400 acres and the Cliff thing afterwards. California counties' exhibits are splen- House.

It is all intensely interesting to us,

Tulia, were here Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and attending the Seth Ward College commencement exercises.

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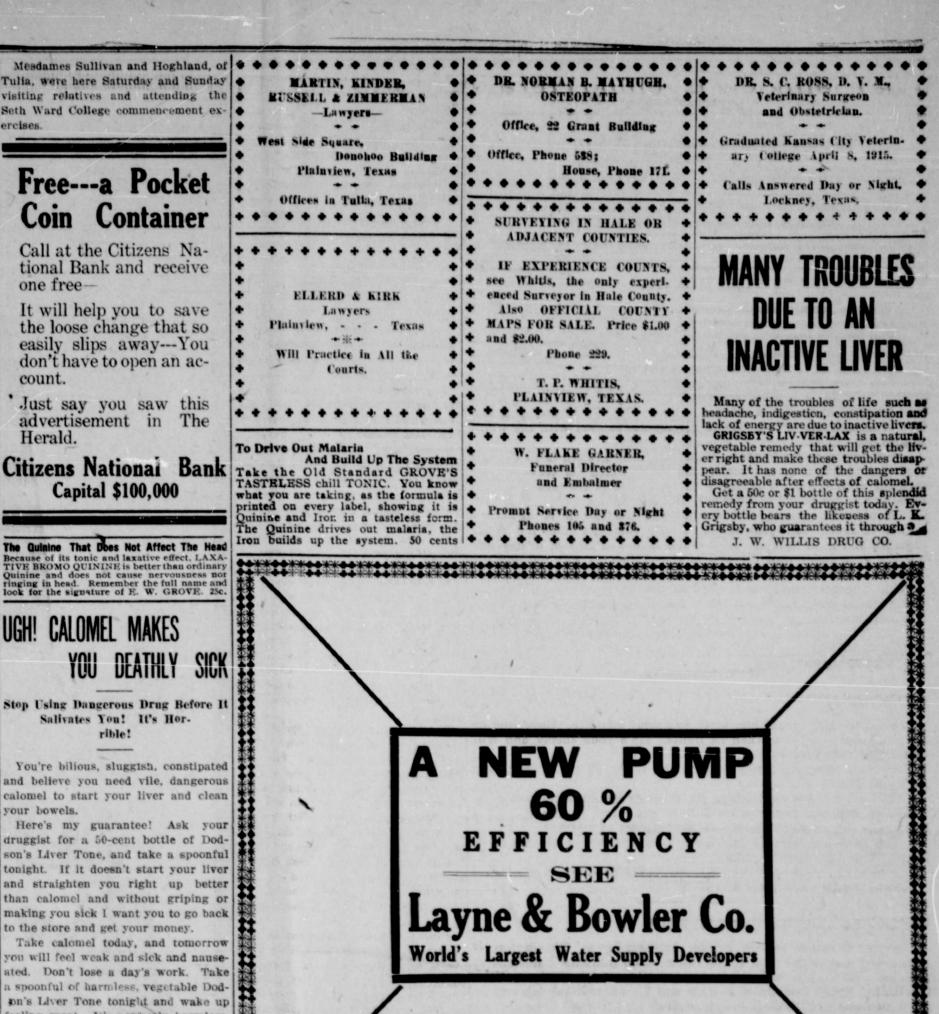
You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver you would only see the banks each and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today, and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nause-Of course, there are many interestated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodon's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless. All kinds of conveniences are proso give it to your children any time. This evening we visited the Golden It can't salivate, so let them eat any--Adv.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

or Profit by a Plainview



did, and the state exhibits in this building are all interesting. The but shall close now, as we are tired Northwestern States' were especially and we don't want to impart that feel- Which Is Better-Try an Experiment ing to you. Yours. good.

The only thing we found from Texas MR. AND MRS. R. E .COCHRANE.

KANSAS CITY STOCK

MARKET IN DETAIL, a decline of 10 to 15 cents today, receipts 1,800. Fed lambs bring around The statement of a manufacturer is

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, \$11.00 if quality is prime, but such are not convincing proof of merit. May 14 .- An advance of 15 to 25 cents scarce. Arizona spring lambs brought this week brought the bulk of beef \$11.00 this week, and Arizona ewes steers up to \$7.85 to \$8.50, prime \$7.50, which prices net the shippers heifers and mixed yearlings \$9.00 to close to \$8.00 a head, record prices for \$9.20, handy weight steers \$8.80, and Arizonas. Texas wethers sold at \$7.60 heavy steers \$8.65, and sellers got the today, and fat goats \$5.35, light An- cures. additional benefit derived from big gora brushers at \$5.40. The decline tofills. These prices were highest of the day did not apply to Texas and Ari- away places.

year, and the prospect for next week zona stock. is promising for additional strength. Receipts this week were 10,000 less

than last week. Fed Western steers sold at \$7.80 to \$8.30, and good quar- your wife will wear pearls." antine steers brought \$8.00. Butcher grades sold higher, with prime cows at \$7.50 and \$7.75, bulls up to \$6.85, veals a quarter higher, tops \$10.50. Stockers and feeders were rather scarce. and outgo of same was less than last week, but still one thousand greater than same week last year. High bred feeders sold up to \$8.25 repeatedly, and choice stockers sold at \$7.65 to \$8.00, bulk of stockers and feeders \$7.25 to \$7.85.

A better assortment would have brought out higher prices, the lower prices last week having checked the offerings in a degree the first of the week. Some pulp-fed cattle remain to come from the West, but other quarters are deficient, Illinois and Iowa having few fat cattle to market in the near future, and Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois distillers have a small crop this year. Many summer pastures neve been ployed up all over the complete the second s nave been plowed up all over the corn and pasture country, and planted in corn, which will cut down the summer supply of grass cattle and increase the total corn yield this season.

Hogs sold 5 to 10 cents higher today, receipts 5,000 head, competition strong from all sources, packers having been active buyers for the last three days. concealing any disposition to fight the market. Top today was \$7.60, bulk of sales \$7.50 to \$7.55. Heavy hogs are selling up to the top, or close to it, and pigs bring \$6.75 to \$7.25. Quality is exceptionally good, but receipts are disappointing from a packers' standpoint, four thousand less than last week and six thousand less than same week and six thousand less than same the certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the thousand lambs are sharply higher week a year ago.

Citizen's Experience? Something new is an experiment. this week, although fed stock suffered

J. A. RICKART.

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Jelly Roll Recipe

Only Two Eggs Required

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of

the Boston Cooking School Magazine

and, lastly, the milk. Bake in a but-

tered dripping pan; turn out on a damp cloth, trim off the crisp edges; spread

with jelly and turn over and over into a roll while still warm. Dredge the top

Hot milk used in the jelly roll en-

ables it to be rolled without danger of cracking. Have the milk scalding hot,

also be careful to have the eggs and

and creamy. Bake in a moderate oven.

K C Jelly Roll is illustrated on page thirty-two of the new and handsomely illustrated 64-page K C Cook's Book, which may be secured free by sending

ar beaten together until very light

with powdered sugar.

every bit as good as it looks.

Market Correspondent

Must be proved to be as represented.

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CULTIVATE THE HAPPIEST HABIT.

Men and women should disseminate as much of the joy of life Pythias. and as little of the sorrows as possible in their daily walk.

You know a man who has an expression of kindness, of hope and cheer every time you see him. It is written upon his face. Whatever phone Company here, is in Hobart, his condition, the smile is with him.

You know another man from whom you expect nothing less than morbidity. He is morose, sour and surly by disposition or habit. You know what to expect before you meet him. Invariably you find him in an unhappy mood. He is bitterly dissatisfied with the world in general.

Habits are easily formed. Generally their growth is so gradual that the victim does not realize the hold which its tentacles are National Bank, left yesterday morning securing around him. The ease with which habits are formed should for Waco, to attend the State Bankplace one on his guard to form only the best habits.

A pleasant, genial, and sympathetic disposition is largely a matter of habit. It is just as easy to cultivate and gives the owner of Kansas City, was in Plainview Satpleasure and good nature. There's the same satisfaction in develop- urday and Sunday on business and ing the good habit that there is in the culture of flowers, and the visiting old friends. Mr. Moore forcontrast between those who nurture a good disposition and those who merly lived in Floyd County. develop a morose one is as marked as that between two, the one of whom would cultivate flowers and valuable grain, the other thistles dealer of Amarillo, was in Plainview and useless weeds.

Don't thoughtlessly trample the toes of your fellow man and of the old timers in the business in east firebrands among those around you.

Get the happiest habit.

SWAT THE FLY!

Swat the fly! Swat him early and swat him late. Swat him on the wing and swat him when he lights. He's your enemy and will undermine your health-your greatest wealth.

He will track his filthy feet on the food you eat. Swat him! He's a nuisance.

Tall grass is his rendezvous, the place of his reinforcement from which his reserves are drawn. Cut the grass and let the sun, your friend and ally, destroy the larvas, his resource of reserves.

The manure heap and the empty cans and bottles are his forts. Storm them, and destroy them.

Fight the fly like you would sickness, for he conveys germs. Swat the fly-and swat him NOW!

BRYCE HAS AMERICA'S CONFIDENCE.

Viscount Bryce, former British Ambassador at Washington, is considered one of the most conservative, deep thinking historians of the age. His work in creating a strong feeling of friendship between yesterday, returning to Lockney, his the United States and Great Britain and his unqualified fairness in home, from Higgins, where he has his diplomatic negotiations have endeared him to the people of the United States.

Now comes the report that he has investigated German atroeities. the interest of his life insurance busiand has reported on same to the British government, corroborating ness statements of murder and lust.

Patriotism is blinding to any man, and Bryce can be no less than who have been conducting a meeting riot. On the other hand, if there is any interested party whom at Panhandle, were in the people of the United States would believe in the matter, it is day visiting friends. former Ambassador Bryce. Mrs. O W. Strewsberg has returned

The Flainview Evening Herald ter are visiting relatives in Dallas and Venus. Flake Garner left Monday to attend the meeting of the State Embalmers' Association, in Fort Worth. Miss Vera Porter, of Tulia, visited

her brother, Prof. Ralph Porter, here Friday and Saturday. Prof. Raiph Porter left yesterday for

his home, in Tulia, where he will spend the vacation.

B. H. Towery returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where he attended the grand lodge of the Knights of

Miss Lillie Wood, long distance operator for the Southwestern Tele-Okla., with a sister who is ill.

Mrs. Will Howard, of Amarilio, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Amos Counts, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shafer.

J. M. Øakes, cashier of the Third ers' Association meeting.

Wm. T. Moore, a prominent banker

D. C. Priddy, a prominent real estate today on business. Mr. Priddy is one the Panhandle.

J. D. Hanby is in Amarillo today on husiness.

D. M. Hooper, of Floydada, was here yesterday en route to Amarillo on business.

W. E. Ross, of Floydada, spent a few hours in Plainview Monday.

A. A. Hatchell left Sunday for Fort Worth, where he will attend the State Embalmers' Convention, which meets

at the Westbrook Hotel. I J. B. McCarley and Prof. C. L. Sone of Paducah, arrived in Plainview last

night by auto. Mrg. J. E. Mayfield of Nacogdoches

arrived yesterday for a visit with her brother, Geo. S. Fairris. Ross Harp was in Amarillo Friday

on business. J. W. Day and A. E. Harp were in

Lubbock Sunday.

Rev. W. F. Ledlow was in Plainview been conducting a revival meeting. Paul A. Turner is in Petersburg in

Mrs. Hal Wofford.

College.

Rev. J. T. Bloodworth and son Lloyd,



Dr. Dernberg, the personal representative of the Kaiser and the spokesman for the German Foreign Office, is receiving the cold shoulder from official Washington. The Government is now referring school at Seth Ward College, returned to precedent in an effort to find an honorable way to have the gentle- to his home, in Hereford, Saturday. man recalled.

Lines To Be Remembered

TODAY

The following poem has appeared in newspapers in every part of the world where English is spoken, and has been credited to various Plainview yesterday from Cape Giranthors. The Literary Digest now gives "the credit to the poet to ardeau, Mo., where she has been visitwhom credit belongs"-Douglas Malloch.

> Sure, this world is full of trouble-I ain't said it ain't.

Lord! I've had enough an' double Reason for complaint. Rain an' storm have come to fret me, Skies were often gray; Thorns an' brambles have beset me, On he road-but, say, Ain't it fine today !

What's the use of always weepin', Makin' trouble last? What's the use of always keepin' Thinkin' of the past? Each must have his tribulation, Water with his wine; Life it ain't no celebration. Trouble? I've had mine-But today is fine.

It's today that I am livin', Not a month ago. Havin', losin', takin', givin', As time wills it so. Yesterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across the way : It may rain again tomorrow, It may rain-but, say, Ain't it fine today!

METEOR.

many present. The next meeting will METEOR, Texas, May 17 .--- Mrs. Bes- be with Mrs. Seaman, Thursday, May sie Smurall, of Post, is visiting her 20th.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wallace, The school children expect to have this week.

month's stay in Nevada, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Estes and family Mr. Tell Nix' last Sunday. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. V., Mr. and Mrs. Seaman spent Sunday

ice at the Presbyterian Church. The Snyder Bros, are threshing in

this community this week.

The Embroidery Club met with Mrs. tended commencement exercises of House on Thursday, May 6th. Owing that school.

picnic at Pioneer Park on the last Dot McLaughlin is back from a day of school, Friday, May 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes visited at

to bad weather, there were not very

Lee Rushing, of Floydada, formerly Harirson served refreshments. a student at Seth Ward College, at-

Miss Maggie Estes is visiting her father this week.

to her home, in Tulia, after a visit with

right Hart Schaffers & Marx Varsity-Fifty Five Thias Ferguson returned to his home, in Tahoka, Saturday. He has been attending school at Seth Ward Gordon Jordan, of Tulia, spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jordan. Mrs. E. R. Williams is ill this week.

Miss Josephine Keck arrived in ing Mrs. Jerry Deal. She was accompanied home by Master Nelson Deal, who will visit with his aunt, Mrs. E. E. Roos.

Miss Armstrong, of Floydada, was here Saturday visiting friends.

REV. STORY ADDRESSES LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Yesterday morning, at the College Chapel, Rev. J. W. Story delivered the annual literary address to the members of the Philosophian, Fidelian. Alamo and Earolethian societies. His subject was "The Incompleteness of All Human Endeavor."

FOX'S POPULAR PLAYERS DRAW A LARGE CROWD.

Roy E. Fox's Popular Players are showing for two weeks on the lots opposite the Ellerd Building, on North Pacific Street. At their opening performance, last night, their tent was nearly full.

A contest between several small boys was mirth provoking. Each boy took of his shoes and placed them in a large bag. When all the footwear was in, Mr. Fox shook the sack and mixed the shoes. Then the contents of the sack were poured on the stage floor in a heap, and the boy who found his shoes and put them on first re ceived a prize.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FACULTY MEET.

Friday afternoon the last joint fac-Tull and attended Mothers' Day serv- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Schools was held at the Central High ulty meeting of the Plainview Public School, Professor and Mrs. B. M.

Coat: 30 inches long; three buttons, two to button; soft roll front, wide lapels. Waistcoat: Five buttons; snug waisted.

Trousers: English style, with turn-up and tunnel belt loops.

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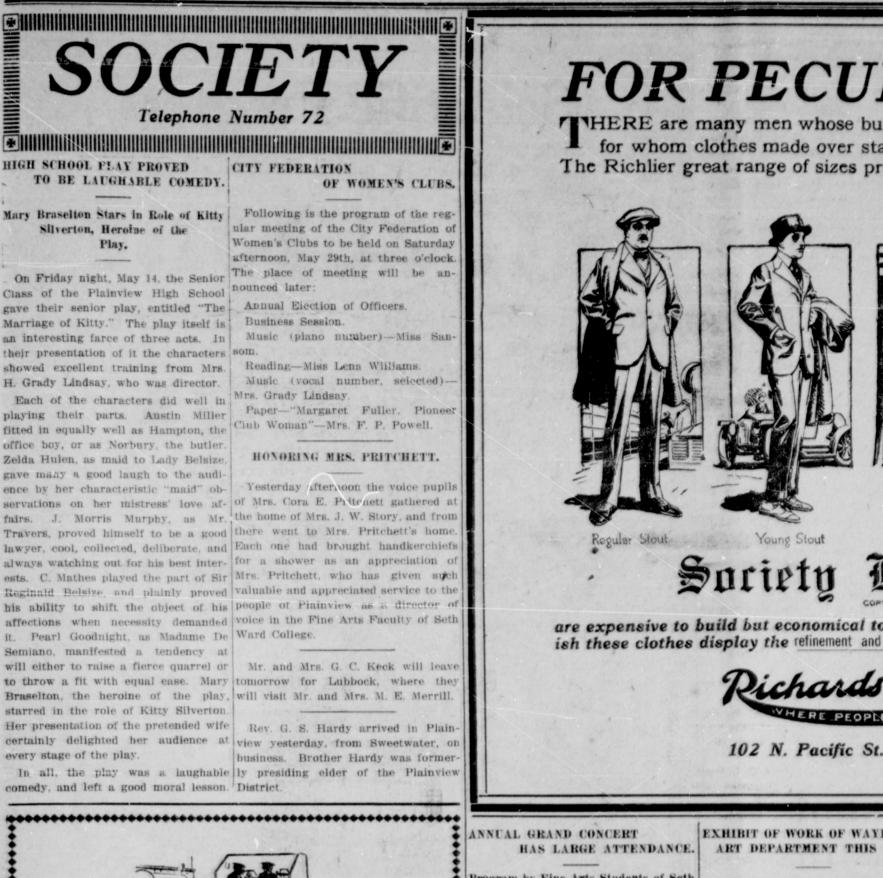
THE fabrics are all wool Glen Urquharts, tartans, check and stripe patterns are here in great variety. Prices are much less than a merchant tailor charges. Pay about \$25; you can go higher or as low as \$18.

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EXHIBIT OF WORK OF WAYLAND ART DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK.

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ternoon, and the exhibit will be open

after and before the Senior play to-

Program by Fine Arts Stadents of Seth Ward College Pleases Audience.

Quite favorable is all comment heard oncerning the annual grand concert of the students of the Fine Arts Department of Seth Ward College, at the Methodist Church, Saturday evening. The house was full and the concert pleased

Following is the progra

RUN DOWN COYOTES. Paul A. Turner and E. R. Williams will spend a few weeks' vacation. The work of the pupils of Miss Lis- have an interesting story about the Miss Carrie Ruth Buntin is the guest

business.

sie Bell Walker, teacher of art at the capture of nine young coyotes and the of friends in Crosbyton this week. Wayland Baptist College, is on ex- running down of two old ones. One | Judge J. E. Lancaster is in Austic hibit at the college all this week. A of the older ones was chased fourteen on business. special art levy is being held this af- miles before being captured.

Mrs. J. F. Tillery is visiting relatives in Pleasant Hope, Mo.

Miss Sarah Bartlett left this morning

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for Galveston and Austin, where she

H. H., Rodgers is in East Texas on H. W. Ault and family, of near Kress. were in Plainview yesterday.

Silverton, Heroine of the Play. On Friday night, May 14, the Senior

Class of the Plainview High School gave their senior play, entitled "The Marriage of Kitty." 'The play itself is an interesting farce of three acts. In their presentation of it the characters som. showed excellent training from Mrs. H. Grady Lindsay, who was director.

playing their parts. Austin Miller office boy, or as Norbury, the butler. Zelda Hulen, as maid to Lady Belsize. gave many a good laugh to the audi-

Semiano, manifested a tendency at

starred in the role of Kitty Silverton.

Her presentation of the pretended wife every stage of the play.

comedy, and left a good moral lesson. District.



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"Cavatina" (Roff) - Ida Organ, each. Violin, "Hungarian Dance, No.

Brahms)-Beulah Duensing. Reading, "Nancy Olden's Chance Michelson); (cutting from "In the Bishop's Carriage")-Lizzie Leach. Voice, "I Would Linger" (Gounod) (from "Romeo and Juliet")-Myrtle

Vade. Piano, "The Chase" (Rheinberger Quartette, "'Winter Song" (Bullard) Greene, Edmondson, Fort and Glenn Reading, "Doroles Defies the King' Crawford): (cutting from "In the alace of the King")-Gabriel Upton. Quartette, "Minuet in G" (Beetho en)-1st Violin, Beatrice Story: 2nd Violin, Miss Marsalis; Cornet, Jame

Chorus, "Schneider's Band" (Mun dy)-1st Tenor, Greene, Edmondson McDonald: 2nd Tenor, Hoghiand Pritchett, Earp; 1st Bass, Fort, Phelps: 2nd Bass, Tilson, Perdue,

Violin, "Souvenir de Posen" (Wieniawski)-Beatrice Story. Voice, "Provinicale" (Eva Del Ac ua)--Mrs. Trulove.

Reading, "Photographing the Baby (Fiske)-Miss Peace. Piano, "Valse Caprice" (Newland)-

Hallie Hoghland. Duct. "I Heard a Voice in the Tran-

uil Night" (Glover)-Fowler and Cousineau.

Piano, "Polonaise in A-flat Major (Chopin)---Nannie Mas Dunaway. "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore," Act II (Verdi)-Pupils of Voice De-

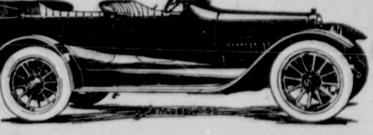
partment. Accompanists-Miss Mary Anderson and Miss Gladys Marsalis.

SENIOR RECITAL OF MISS LAURA KNUPP THURSDAY.

Thursday evening at the Plainview Baptist Church Miss Laura Knupp will tive her senior recital in music. Other pupils of Mrs. Eva L. Barnes will compete for a medal. The public is invited. Misses Gladys Marsalis, Nell Sansom, and Mrs. P. B. Randolph will udge the contest. Miss Ford Jeter had been selected as a judge, but will be out of the city

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"WHAT CHARLIE FOUND TO DO."

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What Charlie Found to Do.

One day as Charlie was walking home with his mother from church, he said: "Mother, sometimes girls sew and make clothes for poor people; but I cannot sew and I never have any money to give away. Was Mr. Morrison quite right when he said everybody could do something?" Charlie looked up into his mother's face as she smiled very sweetly as she answered, "I think they can, Charlie." "But what can I do?" "You can do favors for me and for others." "But, mama, that isn't what I mean." "Oh, yes, you want to do some great thing." "While Mr. Morrison was preaching 1 kept thinking it over. I wish he had told what boys could do."

"Suppose I were to ask you to run down to Mrs. Thompson's this cold day?" "I'd go in a minute, mama. "But suppose I wanted you to go in the week days during your play hour?" Charlie looked grave.

"All great things, my boy, require some sacrifice, and children do not as a general thing feel inclined to give up their pleasures." "I'd do it mama," in a little bit." "I believe you would without much grumbling."

"But, still, that isn't it, mama. I'd like to make some one real happy. I think it was kind in cousin George to send me a sled for my birthday, and he saved his money for it. I can't do anything like that, because we are very poor and I never have but a few pennies at a time."

"Yes, Gorge might have thought he needed all his pocket money. The way to learn what you can do for others is to find out what they need, and if anything is within your power, give it." Charlie sighed a little. He could not

see this clearly.

"After dinner, we'll go down to Mrs. Thompson's a little while," said his mother. When they got there, Charlie helped Mrs. Thompson prepare their simple dinner. Charlie was quite busy thinking over Mr. Morrison's sermon.

Mrs. Russell's were quite poor. Mrs. Russell owned her little cottage and garden, but she took in sewing to support her and her little child. Charlie was a tender-hearted little boy, and very fond of his mother.

On Sunday morning Charlie and his mother always went to church. It was a long walk.

So when the dinner was over and the dishes put away, he and his mother started for Mrs. Thompson's, and Mrs. Russell gave her a loaf of bread and a slice of ham. Mrs. Thompson's father began to ask questions. Had Charlie been to church today? "Yes," was the answer, in a pleasant tone. "What was the text about?" Charlie though a moment. "I believe I have forgotten the text, but it was about giving a cup of water, and I liked it."

CROP REPORT, TEXAS AND UNITED STATES.

Bureau of Crop Estimates, in Co-operation With Weather Bureau, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Houston, Texas, May 8, 1915.

Estimates, as of May 1, 1915, with comparisons, made by Bureau of Crop Estimates, are given below:

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WINTER WHEAT		
May 1st forecast of production, 1915,-Bushels	20,900,000	693,000,000
Final estimate of production, 1914,-Bushels	14,066,000	684,990,000
RYE:	95	89.8
Condition May 1, 1915,-Per cent of normal	80	90.6
Condition May 1, 10-year ave.,-Per cent of normal	80	50.0
MEADOWS:	07	00.0
Condition May 1, 1915,-Per cent of normal	97	89.8
Condition May 1, 10-year ave.,-Per cent of normal	87	88.6
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Condition May 1, 1915,-Per cent of normal	98 ,	87.2
Condition May 1, 10-year ave.,-Per cent of normal	87	86.4
SPRING PLOWING:		
Per cent done May 1, 1915	87	78.3
Per cent done May 1, 10-year average	89	68.0
SPRING PLANTING:		
Per cent done May 1, 1915	72	65.3
Per cent done May 1, 10-year average	78	54.8
HAY:		
Tons of old crop on hand May 1, 1915	142,000	8,470,000
Tons of old crop on hand May 1, 1914	74,000	7,832,000
Prices to Producers.		
WHEAT-Per bushel, May 1, 1915 Cts.	142.0	140.0
WHEAT-Per bushel, May 1, 1914 Cts.	93.0	83.9

WHEAT-Per bushel, May 1, 1914 Cts.	93.0	83.9
CORN-Per bushel, May 1, 1915 Cts.	96.0	77.7
CORN-Per bushel, May 1, 1914 Cts.	89.0	72.1
OATS Per bushel, May 1, 1915 Cts.	57.0	53.4
OATS-Per bushel, May 1, 1914 Cts.	50.0	39.5
POTATOES-Per bushel, May 1, 1915 Cts.	112.0	50.5
POTATOES-Per bushel, May 1, 1914 Cts.	119.0	71.4
HAY-Per ton, May 1, 1915 Dols.	9.50	11.80
HAY-Per ton, May 1, 1914 Dols.	12.00	12.32
COTTON-Per pound, May 1, 1915 Cts.	9.1	9.1
COTTON-Per pound, May 1, 1914 Cts.	11.6	12,2
EGGS-Per dozen, May 1, 1915 Cts.	13.0	17.1
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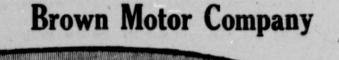
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Mrs. Thompson was talking. She said that "Mrs. Yates gave me some wood the other day." "It was very kind in her." Mrs. Russell replied. "Yes; I thought of asking James Hanley to bring it for me, but he charges so much."

By this time Charlie asked. "Did Mrs. Yates offer you some wood, Mrs. Thompson?" "Yes, they are cutting timber, and Mrs. Yates told me I could have a load of it if I'd get somebody to haul it for me. I must see who I can find."

A sudden thought flashed through Charlie's' brain. "Mrs. Thompson." he began, "could I draw you some on my sted?" "Tm afraid it would be a hard task." "Ob, I shall not mind a little work! Th use my play hour in the morning and draw you all I can. Th come tomorrow afternoon." he said; and he came and brought three sleds full of wood that evening.

Mr. Yates asked, "Did you get tired of sledding with the boys?" "I did not go, sir," Charlie said, respectfully. "You dont' mean to say that you've been working here all the afternoon?" "Tes, sir." "Didn't you want to go?" Charlie explained he thought it best to work, "though I hope I haven't taken too much of your wood." Mrs. Thompson is welcome to every stick of it." There was just two more weeks of school until it closed. There was handed to the teacher for Charlie Russell a set of books. Mr. Yates had got them for him.

"But, after all, it wasn't very much,' he said, "just going up one afternoon." "A cup of cold water," said his mother, as she smiled. "I think I've found cut how to work," said Charlie. "I understand Mr. Morrison's sermon better every day."

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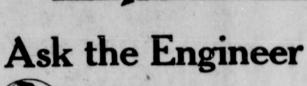
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spilled to vindicate those rights, and Germany will reiterate her willingness then, in the corner, a prediction of the to abandon her present submarine warblue serene, into which every nation fare on merchant ships and follow the may swim which stands for these maritime prize laws if neutrals will great things.

"The mission of America is the only ment of foodstuffs to civilians in belthing that a sailor or soldier should ligerent territory. In this connection think about; he has nothing to do with there has been some consideration the formulation of her policies; he is given in official quarters here of the to support her policy, whatever it is- advisability of sending a note of probut he is to support her policy in the test to Great Britain against the actual spirit of herself, and the strength of operations of its fleet in enforcing the our policy is that we, who for the time blockade of commerce with Germany. being administer the affairs of this The United States has never admitted Nation, do not originate her spirit, the allies' right to interrupt trade with We attempt to embody it; we attempt neutral countries unless it proved to to realize it in action; we are domin- be of a contraband character with an ated by it, we do not dictate it. ultimate enemy destination. Many

"And so with every man in arms who non-contraband cargoes bound for serves the Nation. He stands and neutrals are said to have been dewaits to do the things the Nation de- tained, and the sending of an emphatic note to Great Britain on the subject sires. America sometimes seems, perhaps, to forget her program, or rather, in the near future would not be surwill say that sometimes those who prising, according to well informed represent her seem to forget her pro- opinion tonight.

High officials have made it clear, gram. But the people never forget. It is as startling as it is touching to however, that whatever the United see how, whenever you touch a prin-States may undertake with reference to the alies must be distinct from its ciple you touch the hearts of the peocontroversies with Germany and that ple of the United States. They listen to your debates of policy, they deter- it will not be obligated by another mine which party they will prefer in country to secure concessions from power, they choose and prefer as or- Great Britain through endeavoring of dinary men, but their real affection, its own accord to secure an acquiescence in what the American Governtheir real force, their real irresistible momentum is for that which men em- ment considers its rights under international law body.

"I never go on the streets of a great city without feeling that somehow I to not confer elsewhere than there with the great spirit of the people themselves, going about their business, attending to the things which concern a six o'clock dinner, honoring the them, and yet earrying a treasure in teachers of the Lamar Public School. their hearts all the while, ready to be The guests were: Misses Carnes, stirred not only as individuals, but as Posten, Powell, Hunt and Donnelly, members of a great union of hearts

that constitutes a patriotic people. "And so this sight in the river May 24, in charge of Professor A. G. rouches me merely as a symbol of that, Harrison and Miss Donnelly. Those and it quickens the pulse of every man interested 'phone 353.

who realizes these things, or has anything to do with them. When a crisis occurs in this country it is as if you put your hand on the pulse of a dyna no; it is as if the things which you were in connection with were spiritually bred.

"This spirit now moves with the men who represent the Nation in the navy, will nove upon the waters in

German Ambassador, and Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador, both of whom are understaad to be endeavoring to prevent a rupture of friendly relations between Germany and the United States, is attracting much attention. The general expectation here is that

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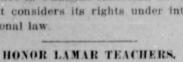
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The Ambassador has given no intimation of the feeling of the German Government. He was assured merely that the subject would receive consideration by the higher officials, and tisel a reply would be ready soon. Inasmuch as the press had not been permitted to publish the text of the note, the Ambresader was unable also to report on the state of the public opinion toward it.

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