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## SUGAR BEET EXPERIMENT WILSON ASKS CONGRESS TO IS PLANNED FOR SPRING GIVE HIM POWER FOR ACTION

MILL RUN OF SHALLOW WATER BEETS IS WANTED FOR SEV-ERAL FACTORIES.

### **SPEEDY CO-OPERATION DESIRED**

Parties Who Are Interested in Helping Should Report to Secretary Black of the Y. M. B. L.

The possibilities of a sugar-beet factory on the South Plains has long been interesting to the people of this secition. For a few years small experiments have been made in raising sugar beets, to determine whether they will do well. Without exception these small experiments have proven successful, wherever carried out correct-

A few years ago the Ellerd Brothers raised a small patch with success. Last year Col. R. P. Smyth again raised a patch, and sent specimens to the laboratories of various sugar companies, and tests showed the beets had acts by any other nation. a good sugar content. Hermann Bluher, who has property interests in Plainview, and who, also, is interested in New Mexico and Colorado property, has repeatedly expressed the belief that sugar beets will do well here as a commercial crop on land farmed by either the irrigation or dry-farming method.

C. L. Seagreaves, industrial agent for the Santa Fe lines, while in Plainview a few weeks ago, in company with C. C. Dana, general passenger agent of the P. & S. F., and H. M. Bainer and L. L. Johnson, agricultural agents, urged the citizens of Plainview to make efforts to secure a sugar-beet factory. He pledged the co-operation and support of the Santa Fe Company in the undertaking, promising that the road would furnish seed free for the experiments. His suggestion was that farms within a radius of fifty miles of Plainview and be cultivated under the direction of a sugar-beet expert. A car load or two, a mill run, of the beets then could be shipped to each of the closest sugar mills and the producers of sugar could see just what the Shallow Water Belt sugar beets amount to. are invaded. The President is repre- PROPOSE NORTHWEST TEXAS In this way it is hoped to interest capi- sented as confident that Congress will tal in investing in a sugar factory in this territory.

Yesterday afternoon, at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Business League, this plan of extensive experimentation was discussed, and the board was of the opinion that now is an opportune time to begin work. It is a little late, but the committee feels that even now some conclusive experiments may be

The sugar beet is a good stock feed, many people raising the beet for this purpose alone; thus those who plant a small patch of beets can utilize the surplus as stock feed. Colonel Smyth is planning to plant two acres to be used as feed. Whatever beets are shipped away will be paid for at the current quotation for sugar beets, so those who plant the beets to aid in the experiment will not do so at a loss. The committee from the Y. M. B. L. which has the sugar-beet matter in charge is A. G. Hinn, Col. R. P. Smyth, E. B. Miller, M. D. Henderson and Dr.

C. C. Gidney. It is requested that those who have small tracts which they would be interested in planting to sugar beets for journed. this experiment, the seed being given free, report to Z E. Black, secretary of the league, at his office, in the City Half, or communicate with either of the members of the committee named.

### TOWERY IS IMPROVING HIS HOG AND POULTRY FARM.

B. H. Towery, formerly county and district clerk, is improving his hog and chicken farm, near Plainview. Mr. Towery has some fine Poland-China, registered hogs, and will raise fancy poultry and pure-bred swine.

### ORDER FROM PHILIPPINES

President Says He Desires Peace, but the Protection of Rights Is Above Peace.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26 .- In accordance with his statement at the time of breaking diplomatic relations with Germany that he would appear before Congress again "if American ships and American lives should be sacrificed in heedless contravention of the just and reasonable understandings of international law." President Wilson, addressing a joint session of Congress at 1 p. m. today, asked for authority to protect American ships and American rights and to establish a state of "armed neutrality."

empower him to use the forces of the United States to protect American rights on the high seas.

To ask for authority to use the forces of the United States to protect American rights is not in any means to ask for a declaration of war, nor is it an act of war. It is to prepare the United States for what may be warlike

### Something Greater Than Peace.

The President pointed out that while he desires peace, there is something greater than peace—the protection of the sovereign rights of Amrica-and met last night, at J. M. Waller's, to that the untramelled right of American adopt the constitution and by-laws ofships to sail the seas unmolested by any foreign nation must be upheld.

Wilson's decision to go before Conports. Such a condition, the President pointed out, is unbearable.

### Germany Going Ahead.

out that Germany's acts since the Garner, and Chas. Reinken. break in diplomatic relations indicate her determination to go forward with pointments by the president will be her campaign of ruthlessness, despite made soon. the protests of neutrals whose rights rise to the occasion and promptly give him the desired authority.

American rights. desired authority ungrudgingly.

### Precedents for Action.

position of armed neutrality without 000 as an entertainment fund. bringing about war. This condition existed in relation to France when American vessels were attacked by French ships, interfering with American commerce.

might not be wise to await for an Floyd Counties. Mr. Holton expects authority of Congress. The accumula- as soon as he can make local arrangetion of violations of American rights ments. and the conditions brought about by the failure of American merchantmen KEMBLE TO TAKE CHARGE to leave port brought him to the decision to act before Congress ad-

### No New Appeal to Neutrals.

rights of other neutrals have been af- made arrangements to become man- SHREVEPORT RATE CASE fected, but that they have shown no ager of The Crosbyton Inn, succeeddisposition to follow the course laid ing Clark Smith. He will assume active out by the United States. No new di- charge on May 1st. Mr. Smith is un-

rect appeal is made to them. In addition to giving authority to es- hotel business. tablish a state of armed neutrality, Congress is expected to place in the President authority to get additional money if needed. A bond issue may

thorities on international law as mili- 1216, Ford; G. S. Burt, No. 1217, Max- and distinct from the eastern half of tary measures for the purpose of de- well; G. W. Yancey, No. 1218, Max- the State. Mr. Stinnett, of Amarillo, fending rights of neutrals against well; Henry Hofken, No. 1219, Hup- will represent shippers in this territhreatening infringements on the part mobile; C. O. Durham, No. 1220, Chev-TO A PLAINVIEW HABERDASHER. of a beligerent. It has generally con-rolet; E. J. Christopherson, No. 1221, cerned more than one power, and the Ford; Frank Morgan, No. 1222, Ford. [COMMANDERY HOLDS DRILL TO Chas. Reinken yesterday received an most striking historical instances of order for an assortment of men's fur- armed neutrals were those of the opposed by England. nishings from Dr. W. A. Curtis, for northern European powers in 1780 and During the present war Holland and merly stationed at Plainview, but at 1800, made to defend the principle of Switzerland have maintained what mandery, K. T., held a dress drill, to

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP OKLAHOMA



One of the newest and most powerful superdreadnaughts in the American navy is the Oklahoma, here shown moving at top speed of 20.5 knots.

## RETAIL MERCHANTS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Constitution and By-Laws Suggested by State Organization Adopted by Local.

The Retail Merchants' Association fered as a standard by the State or-

It is provided that the Association gress was caused partly by the fact hold regular monthly meetings the that Germany's campaign is keeping second Tuesday of each month. The American ships tied up in American annual election of officers hereafter will take place at a special annual meeting the first Monday in January. The President decided that before | Since the date for election of officers

Congress adjourned for the session it for 1917 had passed, the election of ofwas necessary to give him additional ficers was made a part of last night's power to enforce American rights. business, resulting in the selection of There have been reports that such a C. R. Houston, president; D. H. Cellier, request would be opposed in Congress, vice president, and these two officers automobile theft. but he decided to take the step regard- and the following to serve as mem- SECOND TROOP OF BOY bers of a board of directors: W. E Boyd, C. W. Sewell, J. M. Waller, In his address the President pointed R. W. Brahan, Geo. Bennett, Flake

The announcement of committee ap-

The President is still as anxious as Texas to San Antonio for the state those boys under fifteen years of age, ever, it was said, to avoid war with convention of the B. P. O. E. Associa- will remain under the direction of Germany, but is determined to protect tion is the suggestion that has been Scoutmaster E. B. Miller. Troop No. 2. made by the Plainview Elk lodge to made up of those boys fifteen years of President Wilson is still confident the lodges at Amarillo, Dalhart, Plain- age or older, will organize under Rev. that an extra session of Congress will view and the proposed lodge at Lub- Henry Hagemeier as soon as he can rebe unnecessary. The situation out- bock. Such a train would run from ceive his appointment as scoutmaster. lined in his addresss, ne believes, is Amarillo to San Antonio, the conven- The new arrangement will necessitate such that Congress will give him the tion city, and would be representative election of scout officers within the of Northwest Texas.

### WILL MOVE TO PLAINVIEW.

R. H. Holton, of Carthage, Mo., arrived in Plainview yesterday to inspect The President concluded that it his holdings in Hale, Swisher and

President Wilson pointed out that byton early in the week, where he criminal cases. decided where he will engage in the

### AUTOMOBILE LICENSES ISSUED.

Hollo, Philippine Islands. ter the drill a light supper was served, ada, spent Monday in Plainview,

### ACCEPTED HOSPITALITY AND STOLE A HUDSON "SUPER SIX."

Accepting the hospitality of Maple Wilson, who was returning from Dallas with a new Hudson Super Six automobile which he had purchased, a man Railroads Will Grant Rate of One and stole the car at Quanah and made good his escape, nothing having been heard of his whereabouts.

In company with Abe Jacobs and Mr. Stansil, who lives on the ranch near Having room in his car, he carried an Plainview March 30 and 31. extra passenger, who wished to go night, and the stranger went to the Among the men who have been segarage and asked for the car. He was lected and subjects assigned are: allowed to take it, and has not been

heard from since. apprehend the thief, and it is thought Texas. that the car will be recovered soon, it "Livestock and Tenants"-O. C being almost impossible to cover an Payne, of Farm and Ranca, Dallas,

### SCOUTS IS ORGANIZED.

Saturday night the Boy Scouts arranged to organize a second troop in Plainview. Each troop is made up of four patrols of eight members. The full number of thirty-two had been registered and others were seeking admission, so it was thought best to di-TRAIN FOR ELK CONVENTION, vide the present troop and arrange for a second organization.

A special train from Northwest Troop No. 1, having as members troops next Saturday night.

San Antonio Elks have set aside After this week, Troop No. 2 will He has carefully looked up prece- \$2,000 for the entertainment of the meet at Scout headquarters, over the dents, and found that on previous occa- lodge and the commercial organiza- City Council Room, on Friday night. sions the United States has taken the tion of the city has appropriated \$10,- and Troop No. 1 at the same place on Saturday night.

> The local council, composed of D. H. Collier, H. S. Hilburn and J. W. Willis, will have jurisdiction over both troops.

### COUNTY COURT MEETS MONDAY.

County Court convenes Monday. overt act before asking additional to move with his family to Plainview During the first week the court will CIGAR FACTORY TO BE READY take up probate matters, enter judgments by default and hear non-jury cases. During the second week the Commissioners' Court will meet, and OF THE CROSBYTON INN. the County Court will recess during ments for opening his cigar factory, son & Son loaded out two cars of sheep the week, taking up jury cases on the Lee Kemble, part owner of The third week. There are several civil Street. Mr. Robison states that as for Wichita, Kansas. H. W. Knupp had Home Restaurant, returned from Cros- cases which will be heard and a few soon as bond has been approved he will one car of hogs for Wichita. L. A.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted a renearing of the Shreveport Rate case, which will be heard in Dallas on March 12. This case was the real basis of the instigation of the Fonda tariff 2-B. The Pan-Automobile licenses issued during handle and Plains country have joined the week by County Clerk Jo W. Way- in a traffic league to present their Armed neutrality is described by au- land were to: Jarrett Taylor, No. claims before the commission separate

### WHICH GUESTS ARE INVITED, Sound Sweet Potatoes."

Last night the Plainview Com- Sweet Potatoes."

## TENTATIVE PROGRAM READY FOR SWINE BREEDERS MEET

One-Third Regular Fare for Convention.

Railroad rates of one and one-third fare for the round trip have been the Wilson Runningwater ranch, Mr. granted to the Panhandle Swine Breed-Wilson was returning from Dallas. ers' Convention which will be held in

Harry A. Nelson, of Miami, president along. When the party reached of the association, has reported the hope the experiment will be extensive," Quanah they went to the hotel for the partial arrangement of the program.

"The Purposes and Possibilities of the Panhandle Swine Breeders' Asso-Diligent efforts have been made to ciation"-Harry A. Nelson, Miami,

be assigned.)

"Commercial Pork Production on the Plains"-Jas. W. Pipkin, Plainview. "Some of the Most Important Things

the A. & M. College Is Doing for the Swine Industry"-Professor L. B. Burke, College Station.

"The Value of Rice and Peanut Products as a Hog Feed"-Representative of the P. G. Sackenrauther Co., Houston.

"My Northern Visit, and How the Panhandle Is Naturally Best Adapted to the Swine Industry"-Lon Alexander, Childress.

"My Experience and Results Ob-Work"-C. C. French, College Station. "Items of Interest to Swine Breeders Regarding the Panhandle State Fair"-(Speaker to be selected).

"Hogs"-Tom Frazier, Fort Worth. the Hog Business"-Will P. Jones, Childress.

Lecture and demonstration of the double treatment of hog cholera, by Dr. F. R. Jones, of College Station.

Dallas; Orr Bros., of Memphis, and quickly respond to movements of the others, who will be selected later,

### FOR ORDERS BY NEXT WEEK.

V. Robison, of Nazareth, is in Plainhis cigar, the Bud Fisher, which will Company two cars of hogs to Wichita. be a high-grade cigar of the five-cent TO BE REOPENED IN MARCH. class. He will probably manufacture a Havana cigar later.

### BULLETINS ON SWEET-POTATO

The following bulletins may be had view Machine and Auto Shop. free of charge by writing Clarence Ousley, director of extension, College WAYLAND TO PLAY FOUR GAMES Station, Texas:

Bulletin No. B-27, "Growing and Storing Sweet Potatoes."

## INTEREST GROWS IN DAIRY INDUSTRY IN THE SOUTHWEST

L. L. Johnson Says Sugar-Beet Experiments Should Be Carried Out in Extensive Territory.

Much interest is being shown in the dairying business throughout the Southwest. In New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas the industry is increasing in magnitude. L. L. Johnson, agricultural demonstrator for the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Company, was in Plainview this morning the dairy industry. He has two cars of cattle signed for at Snyder, and hopes to have more. Post City farmers have signed for eight cars. Potter County will want six cars, and probably more than that. Mr. Johnson states that there will be enough cows bought this time to make up a special train. Superintendent Sears has assured the purchasers that if twelve or nore cars are bought for shipment at one time the train would be handled by the passenger department on passen-

ger-train schedule. Make the Experiment Extensive.

Mr. Johnson has been much interested in the proposed beet-sugar experiments. He stated this morning that he had written the industrial commissioner, C. L. Seagreaves, at Chicago, and that assurance had been given him that there would be plenty of seed for the experiment, although there is a general scarcity of sugar-beet seed, importation from Germany having stopped on account of the war. "I said Mr. Johnson. "Land within a radius of fifty miles of Plainview should be planted. The whole district will be benefited, and it should be more than a single community effort. I will attempt to interest parties in the Hereford country and near Muleshoe and Hurley in the proposition."

### T. P. Metcalfe, Amarillo. (Subject to LAIRD IS IN ST. ANTHONY'S SANITARIUM; LEG IS BROKEN.

A. F. Laird, who was injured Saturday morning, when the car he was driving collided with a Santa Fe passenger train north of Plainview, was taken to St. Anthony's Sanitarium, in Amarillo, on the train. One of his legs was broken in two places. He received minor bruises, too. It is thought that his injuries will not prove

Mr. Laird lives at Panhandle, and has a wife and four children. The night before his injuries were received he stayed with J. C. Goodman and famtained in Boys' and Girls' Pig-Club ily. According to Mr. Goodman, the car was thrown some ninety feet by the train, and striking a guy wire on a telephone post probably prevented the car from turning over. The car was an old-style, worm-gear Studebaker. "Our Method of Starting the Boy in Mr. Laird was driving with his curtains up and was approaching a grade crossing where the railroad intersects the road diagonally. It is said that he heard the train a few seconds before it struck, but was unable to turn Talks by J. P. Manley, of Clarendon; his car away in time to avert the acci-Lewis Bros., of Childress; Tom P. dent on account of the worm-gear Cochran; Professor D. N. Barrow, of steering mechanism, which does not steering wheel,

### ITEN CARS HOGS AND TWO OF SHEEP SHIPPED SATURDAY.

Twelve cars of stock were shipped view this week making final arrange- from Plainview Saturday. W. A. Watwhich will be located on West Ninth for Kansas City and six cars of hogs be ready to begin the manufacture of Knight shipped one and Cobb Grain

### WILL OCCUPY NEW BUILDINGS.

E. E. Roos' Buick agency, the Dodge CULTURE FREE FOR ASKING. agency of T. B. Carter, the Studebaker agency of J. D. Pelphry, and the rub-The Extension Service of the U. S. ber shop of McGlasson & Armstrong Department of Agriculture and the will be opened next week in the build-Texas A. & M. College has prepared ing which has been made ready for special bulletins on the sweet potato, them adjoining on the north the Plain-

## OF BASEBALL WITH CLARENDON.

Wayland College is expecting to Circular No. 103, "How to Grow have a good baseball team again this spring. Practice will soon begin at Circular No. 139, "Cultivation of the college in earnest. Four of the season's games will be played with Clarendon College. The dates are present in Government service at free ships and free goods, adopted by amounts to an armed neutrality, al- which were invited fifteen ladies. Af- Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shipley, of Floyd- April 13 and 14 at Clarendon and April 127 and 28 at Plainview.

### Community Correspondence

SPRING LAKE NEWS.

SPRING LAKE, Texas, Feb. 20 .-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ott were shopping ly and Miss Nettie Harrison were marin Plainview Thursday.

Choir practice and teachers meeting

nesday evening.

at once. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are the building before long. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Linville.

wind," with Wallace Phipps as editor, and Sunday School. which was enjoyed by all.

H. M. Packard, J. L. Linville and and urable to be in school. Mr. Carter were Olton visitors Satur-

Will Gilbreth drove to church in a new car Sunday.

A number of Big Square young people attended the literary Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Geist, Mrs. J. I. brary came Friday afternoon. Phipps and her brother who has been

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harris attended Redinger and C. W. Boyd, services at Olton Sunday.

meet at Olton Saturday to organize a Farmers' Loan Association.

were hauling grain to Muleshoe Mon- also with us. Rev. Hooker will Russell White, accompanied by Miss

Ona Yelton and Miss Hazel White, motored to Muleshoe Saturday. M. E. Cleavenger has bought the

Spring Lake townsite.

### STEPHEN STRUVE GETS TRACTOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Erb and Mr. and

funeral of Brother Mellin, at Olton, to- ternoon. Messrs. Waldron and Crow are and W. F. Beard are breaking sod.

building a two-room addition to Mr. Mrs. Pery Scott's mother has been G. W. Struve.

visiting her for the past two weeks. County on business. George Abott has started for East

Texas to visit his father, who is in | We are in the market for Dry and very poor health.

tractor, and is going to show the rest |-- Adv. tf. of us how to farm.

Robert Norfleet is havig his residence remodeled throughout. Messrs. Phillips and Ellerd were

dipping cattle at the Crawford vat the

Mrs. H. F. Dickenson and sons came over from Olton today for a short visit.

### MANY FARM IMPROVEMENTS IN EAST MOUND COMMUNITY.

EAST MOUND, Feb. 21.-Rev. W. M. P. Rippey preached for us on Sunday, February 11th, Rev. T. B. Haynie on Sunday, the 18th, and Rev. A. B. Roberts on Sunday, February 25. W. F. Hubbard and family spent Sunday, February 11th, at Dick Estes'

William Reeves and family, of Lockney, visited in the Braly home Sunday, February 11th.

C. J. Gardner has returned from a business trip to De Soto, Kansas. Joe Keliehor sold a bunch of mixed yearlings to John Hooper last week. Baby Ray Johnson is resting nicely now, after having had her tonsils re-

moved, last Saturday. Clayton and Frank Eiring have the whooping cough, but we think with careful nursing the "little" fellows

will pull through. Mr. Bradley's baby girl has been sick this week.

C. J. Gardner has bought the old George half section, from Mrs. Ella Wright. This place is two miles north of his improvements near old East Mound school,

The Hale County Singing Convention will meet at East Mound on the last Sunday in March.

Mrs. Estes attended the Presbyterian Missionary Society meeting on

Ollie Wallace is spending several days in this neighborhood.

Wade Wallace finished sowing oats this week.

Ernest Bradley caught a coyote on Friday night, and this afternoon Lile Burch jumped another one in the Estes field. He and Wade and Ollie Wallace chased it for several miles, finally catching it near where it was

The Harrison and the Welch children are back in school this week, after being out for two weeks. These people live on the Pearson section, and were out of school on account of

cholera at Mr. Eiring's, near the

school house. Since our last writing Leon Connal- is now beginning to grow. ried. We wish them much happiness.

The J. B. Long home is almost comwas held at the Cleavenger home Wed- pleted, as the painters expect to finish a brother at Commerce, Texas. Messrs. Peace & Lewis have fenced Plainview visitors today.

rived here Thursday. Mr. Carter owns their farm hog proof, drilled a well a section of land west of Spring Lake. and erected a windmill. It begins to Lee, made a trip to Plainview yester-We understand he intends improving look like there might be some more day.

The Hubbard family expect to move Spring Lake and Sunny Side Liter- twenty-five miles northwest of Plainary Society met Friday evening, at view next week. We're sorry to lose Spring Lake. A good program was these good people, and their singing ninety-one members. rendered, followed by "The Whirl- will be greatly missed in both school

#### NEW SCHOOL EQUIPMENT RECEIVED AT SUNSHINE.

SUNSHINE SCHOOL, Feb. 20 .-- Our bookcase and books for the school li-

Those who attended our Valentine here from Missouri, were in Hereford box were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Struve an attack of measles. and Mesdames W. F. Beard, C. F.

C. W .Boyd and Sim McMinn have The farmers of Lamb County will been attending court the past week. filled his appointment Saturday night. pects to return to the Normal for the Messrs. P. D. Vore and C. A. Troxall Rev. Hooker, from Hale Center, was summer term. preach at the school house March 4, at 3:30 p. m. Everybody is invited to

Miss Gladys Thomas spent the week end with her parents, in Plainview. Willie and Miss Grace Beard spent Sunday with Miss Eileen Groff, of

Mrs. Wade gave a big turkey dinner Sunday. Those who enjoyed the din-STRUVE, Feb. 11.-George Allen ner were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flake, and sous, of Halfway, came over Mon- Jim and Joe Waide and families, Frank Sondgrass, Mr. Wilson and family, George Abbott, Adolph Ebeling and L. A. Triplett and Frank, C. W. Boyd Ellis Jones delivered fat hogs in and family, and Misses Bessie and Annie Myrtle Brown.

Messrs Hugo and Archie Stewart, Mrs. Ed Kiser motored to Plainview Misses May and Oma Stewart and Glenna and Clyde Thomas brought Several of our people attended the Miss Gladys Thomas back Sunday af-

W. F. Cunningham, G. W. Brown Ernest and Miss Amanda Ebeling spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Center Plains school has been closed Mr. Hazlewood has gone to Floyd this week, on account of measles in the community.

Green Hides. Highest prices. ALLEN Stephen Struve has purchased a new & BONNER, Coal and Grain Dealers.

### G. W. LEWELLEN WILL ASK COURT TO OPEN NEW ROAD.

HALFWAY, Feb. 22.-The weather continues warm and blustery. Wheat has stood the winter fairly well and

The farmers are all very busy plowng and planting speltz, etc. Foster Henderson left today to visit

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark were

Henry Allen and daughter, Bertie

Rev. G. I. Britain preached to a splendid audience Sunday afternoon. Our Sunday School is growing in numbers and attendance, there being

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dodson, of Olton, and Mrs. Johnson and Levi Hendricks. Little Arthur Estes is sick this week of Hooper community, attended

hurch here Sunday. Mrs. Martha King, of Colorado, has been the guest of her brother, R. L. Hooper, this week.

G. W. Lewellen is preparing a petition to the Commissioners to open a road from his farm south to the Olton and Plainview road.

Frank Helm has sold his car to John

Miss Almina McComas returned from the West Texas State Normal on Rev. G. I. Britain, from Plainview, last Saturday. Miss McComas ex-



Marguerite Clark

Snow White

Olympic Theatre FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd 15c and 25c

### MOSE, A COLLEGE COMEDY IN THREE ACTS. WAYLAND COLLEGE, March 1, 1917, 8:15 p. m.

### CHARACTERS

ı	Mose—a football here Jones Goode
ı	Frank Thornton-weak, but not wicked Blake Bolton
ı	Thurston Hall—who makes a mistake Frank Bowron
ı	Billy Holt—the inevitable freshman Hardy Hay
I	III The mevitable freshman Hardy Hay
ı	Henry Warwick—a product of yellow journalism
ı	· · · · · · · · · · Shorty Nobles
ı	"Society" Smith—one of the boys Shorty Nobles
I	Sumner—another
I	Rodney—another Shelte Mumby
ı	Thomas Edward—l'enfant terrible Edwin McMath
ı	Machine Mary Charles and Machine Machi
ı	Mr. Stratton—Mose's father Elbert Evans
ı	Eleanor Thornton-who loves a man for his strength
ı	· · · · · · · · · · Syeily Roberts
ı	Anne Schuyler-who loves a man for his weakness
ı	· · · · · · · · · Willena Winfield
ı	Betty Carewe—who loves a freshman Vivian Dunn
ı	Cally Middleton one of the girls
1	Sally Middleton—one of the girls Alta Long
ı	Katherine Stanton—another Opal Thomas
ı	Edythe Burnes Jones-from the "provinces". Ruth Harrison
ı	Mrs. Bone-the "frat" house matron . Maurine Richards
۱	Mrs. Vanch—a chaperon Pauline Burnett
ı	Mrs. Courant—another Lula Mae Rankin
ı	Ingo the maid
ı	Inga—the maid Fay White
ı	Com T Till Com T A
ı	ACT I.—Living-room in Gamma Tau fraternity house.
п	Aftermoon

ACT II .- Reception-room at Grolier Club. Evening.

Admission, 25c and 15c.

ACT III.—Same as Act I. The following morning.

LOW ALL-YEAR TOURIST AND EXCURSION FARES FROM PLAINVIEW TO PRINCIPAL POINTS

UNITED STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Merchants' Spring Market Season, Dallas, Texas. Tickets on sale January 28th to March 20th. Round trip, \$24.75. National Education Association, Kansas City, Mo. February 24, 25 and 26; return limit, March 7th. Round trip, \$25.25. Interstate Merchants' Bureau Meeting, St. Louis, Mo. January 27th to March 17th. Round trip, \$33.65.

All year tours to points in Texas; return limit 90 days. Tickets on sale daily. Round-trip rates:

Aransas Pass
Corpus Christi

Mineral Wells ...... \$14.45 Port O'Connor ..... \$27.15 For Further Rates or Routes, call on or Phone No. 224. JOHN LUCAS, Agent P. & S. F. Railway Co.

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Dresses—\$11.95 to \$26.50—Dresses

Coats—\$7.50 to \$28.50—Coats Skirts—\$5.00 to \$12.50—Skirts Blouses—\$1.95 to \$9.50—Blouses

Jacobs Bros. Co.

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Practical domestic science, lectures and demonstrations. It will be worth your time.

> Refreshments Yours for service,

Cash Grocery Co.

## Fur Farming As a Side Line

By NED DEARBORN, Assistant Biologist, Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

differentiated by careful breeding for ties. specific purposes, so too will it be with The skunk family is peculiar to the J. E. Lancaster, formerly a member of our wild and valuable fur animals. Western Hemisphere, and those mem- this association, find it impracticable

000,000. North American furs annu- is \$3. ally marketed in the United States and | Mink appears to have been the first England have an approximate value of of the wild fur bearers to be domesti-\$60,000,000. These figures show the cated in this country. Nearly 50 years commercial importance of fur, and, in ago a resident of Oneida County, New addition to this, the fur trade fur- York, began to breed them, and for a pishes a livelihood for many thousands considerable period exhibited his tame of workers in the factories and stores pets at fairs and sold them for propa-

facts are prominent: (1) The finer raising profitable. Skins were high, pleasure of the splendid place which and more durable kinds of furs, as and live animals for breeding stock he took in business, in social affairs beaver, otter, mink, and marten, have brought \$30 a pair. The period of fibecome so scarce as to be largely re- nancial depression which followed otherwise, among those with whom he placed by the coarser and thinner made mink farming unprofitable, and cast his lot after leaving us, and we grades which formerly were regarded for many years it was abandoned and express to them, and to those of his as of little or no value; (2) the choic- forgotten. Recently it has taken on immediate family, our grief in our est furs are now bringing fabulous new life, and where conditions of man-common loss resulting from his death. prices. Although the whims of fashion agement and food supply are favorinfluence prices of furs, the fluctua- able, has been decidedly satisfactory of these resolutions be published in tions thus produced are compensatory, to those engaged in it. Mink fur is our town papers and be presented to dear, because of her temporary favor, care it will last a lifetime. It is rather tribunals, and especially those of the The dark, thick, soft, and glossy furs, short, but very thick and soft. The County Court, over which he so honaffected by passing styles. -

scarcity have made possible the intro- gives its original dark brown color a duction of fur farming, either as a warmer tone, its beauty is but slightly special business or as a side line. It lessened. New York quotatoins for is open to all who love animals and prime No. 1 northern mink skins durhave at least a back yard in which to ing the years 1905-1916 range from keep them. Several species have been \$1.25 to \$9.00 each, the average being tested in captivity, and when rightly about \$6.75. managed have yielded satisfactory returns. Several other species may do foxes it occasionally happens that one equally well, especially since the pro- or more markedly differ in color from

Fur Animals Already Domesticated. Among the score or more of differ-



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All domestic animals originally came, ent kinds of fur-bearing animals native memory of the late Judge J. E. Lanunder the control of man by appropri- to North America about a dozen seem caster: ation from the wild state in time of to be suitable for domestication. Of need. As cattle, horses, sheep, and these, the skunk, the mink, and the poultry have been domesticated, dis-silver fox have been bred successfully tributed to the ends of the earth, and in captivity in widely scattered locali- tofore appointed to draft resolutions

The great problem now confronting bers having valuable fur belong main- to express within brief space the high the fur industry is how to obtain from ly within the limits of the United esteem in which Judge Lancaster was a waning source the necessary stock States. Notwithstanding its extraord- held by the members of this associafor its permanent development. To inary means of defense, which has tion and other citizens of Ellis County, this there is but one solution: Domes- caused it to be generally regarded with but we respectfully submit the followticate the fur bearers and farm them, abhorrence, the skunk is coming to be ing: as has been done over and over with recognized as a very useful animal "RESOLVED, First: other animals. The killing pressure when at large and one of the most Lancaster, who passed the greater on those remaining in the wild state easily domesticated when captive. Its portion of his life in this county, and will then be reduced, the fur trade common occurrence in settled districts who, during his active work as a supported, and a new farm product de- and the remunerative prices offered lawyer was a member of the Ellis veloped. Believers in economy and for black skins encouraged some of the County Bar, always exemplified in his diversification will utilize the beef and friends of the skunk to undertake its own person true manhood, generosity chicken heads, the horse flesh, and the domestcation about 30 years ago. To- of disposition, honesty of purpose, inmilk they have heretofore been wast- day the number of skunk breeders in tegrity of conduct, and was, most of ing, in taking up fur farming as a side this country is greater than that of all, at all times and under all circumline, profitable as a by-product of the all other breeders of fur bearers com- stances, the friend of the needy and of regular farming operations and pleas- bined. The animal tames quickly, is the afflicted; urable in the care of lively and beau- gentle, and is easily managed. The fact that it remains in its den during us, the personal friend of each and all The demand for fur has existed since the severe weather of winter makes it primitive man first sought skins to more easily cared for than most other addition his great heart was broad shield his naked body from the cold. animals. Its fur is medium length, It is fundamental and will endure erect, and possesses a brilliant sheen. brace within his noble impulses his while man inhabits the earth and furs These qualities make it very attractive. are to be had. Its strength can be Unfortunately, protracted use causes judged by the volume of trade it sup- it to rade from a glistening black to a ports. In 1913 the dressed and manu-dull, reddish brown. The average of factured furs imported into the United New York quotations for the best States were valued at more than \$15,- skunk skins during the past 12 years

gation. At that time the high prices In the history of the fur trade, two incident to the Civil War made mink When one kind is cheap because fash- exceedingly durable, ranking in this our courts with the request that they ion temporarily neglects it, another is respect among the very best. With be spread upon the minutes of such newever, like rare jewels, are scarcely guard hairs do not break readily, nor has the underfur a tendency to become that other copies be furnished his The demand for fine furs and their matted. Although sunlight gradually relatives. Among the progeny of a pair of red

ducion of superior strains is always their parents. The underparts are possible by selective breeding. The black instead of white, and the upper- smaller cities have "city managers"food required is mainly the same as parts also are more or less black. usually civil engineers—directing the that fed to dogs and cats, and may in- When the dark areas on the upper- business of the city, some of the largclude table refuse, milk, butcher's parts are concentrated in two stripes, est municipalities are beginning to waste, and horse meat. The labor of one along the middle of the back and consider abandoning present forms of attending the animals is light. Profes- the other across the shoulders, and government in favor of an executive sional men and women, as well as the the sides are covered with a varying selected by "directors." We are told mistress of the farmer' household, may mixture of red and black hairs, the by Engineering and Contracting (Chitake just pride in wearing furs of their animal is known as a cross fox. When cago) that the change is now advocated the red hairs of the upperparts are en- by daily papers in-Philadelphia, Pittstirely replaced by black, the white burg, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, hairs remaining as usual, it is a silver Kansas City, and Minneapolis. Says fox. When all but a few of the white this mazagine: hairs are replaced by black, it is a "In Cleveland, for example, a nomisilver-black fox. A prime silver fox is nating committee appointed by fifty a rare and beautiful object, and, as civic organizations has just met to consuch, commands a high price. Breed-sider the selection of fifteen men to ining silver foxes was first undertaken vestigate the city-manager plan. apward of 20 years ago on Prince Ed- Among the members of this committee ward Island, Canada. There are now is Dr. Charles S. Howe, president of many successful fox farms in Canada the Case School of Applied Science. and a considerable number in several The Cleveland Press urges a change in of the more northern States. Foxes the city charter to enable the city to are naturally timid, but, if taken in adopt the modern method of managing hand when quite young, can be made a city like a stock company. The very tame, although tameness does not Press says: 'The conduct of city afseem to be an essential to success in fairs, should be in the hands of a breeding them. Fox fur is soft and thoroughly trained and well tried city rather long. Its beauty is entirely in manager, chosen not for a definite the long guard hairs which overlie the period, but to hold office as long as he under fur. It is not very durable, as does his work well.' At last the the guard hairs break after a few sea- American public begins to see that sons' wear, leaving the less attractive periodic selection of councilmen and under fur exposed. The average of mayors by election is a poor way of quotations for the best grade of silver getting good municipal government. fox skins during the past 12 years is Imagine a railway system operated unabout \$600 each. Numbers have been der the direction of men selected anew sold for less than \$100, while very every two to four years by popular many have brought far more than the vote! The glib speaker, the sweet average quotation here given.

Fur Animais Which May Be Domesticated.

though presenting great differences in practicing railway construction and habits and temperament, have been operation. The fact is that our entire brought into domestication indicates system of 'representative government,' that other kinds of fur bearers also in which representation comes solely may eventually be tamed and bred in through elections, is an uneconomic inclosures. Among the species that system, and is destined shortly to be have been partially tested for this pur- changed." pose are the marten, fisher, otter, blue fox, raccoon, and beaver, each of which LAND LISTINGS wanted. FARMis adapted to definite environmental ERS' LAND LEAGUE, Plainview, Tex. conditions and to specific purposes. Apr. 1.

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF JUDGE LANCASTER.

Following are the resolutions adopted by the Ellis County Bar Association at the memorial services Sunday afternoon in honor of the

'To Hon. C. M. Supple, president of Ellis County Bar Association:

"The undersigned committee, hererelative to the death of Honorable

"Second: That he was, while among of his professional associates, and in enough and generous enough to ementire acquaintance;

"Third: That his departure from us, with the hope of re-establishing his broken health, brought to each and for a time, apparently re-established. and the further fact that he there us much pleasure, and consolation for our loss of his constant association;

"Fourth: We have learned with and the affairs of his church and

"E. L. ROUTH, "J. L. GAMMON, "JNO. D. McRAE, "G. C. GROCE. "J. H. SHARP,

"H. R .STOVALL.

### MORE CITY MANAGERS?

Now that nearly a hundred of our

smiler, the hearty hand-gripper, would then have a better chance of being president of the railway than the man That foxes, minks, and skunks, al- who had spent all his life studying and

## Important Notice

We have decided upon a business change which is of importance to you. It means dollars saved for you in buying the necessities of life. It means no variations in prices among customers. It means fresh goods quickly turned. It means prompt deliveries and better service. It means no disputed bills at the end of the month, no unpleasant collections. In short it means all of the benefits of a strictly cash system.

## The Cash System Becomes Effective March 10th

On that day every purchase will be strictly cash for every customer. This system will enable us to get the money for all goods we sell, to turn our stock more rapidly, to save time and money in bookkeeping and collections, to pay cash for our goods and be able to buy and sell them cheaper, to pay more attention to deliveries and service because we won't have to worry about being paid for goods for which we have had to pay.

## Coupon Books From \$5 to \$25

If you don't care to bother with making change at the store or at the house when goods are delivered we will sell you coupon books in denominations from \$5 to \$25. Any time you wish to leave town or stop trading with us these books will be taken up and you will be paid in cash the full amount due on them.

We will announce our close cash prices on needed items from time to time thru The Herald and invite you to get the habit of looking for our ads--everyone of which will be a message of economy. We are not ready to make our first price announcement but will say now that we will meet all competitive prices offered you.

We trust that you will appreciate the advantages which our new system will offer you and that we may have your patronage--at least a trial order.

# L. J. Warren Grocery Co.

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THE DEPOSITOR "Fine! This statement handed to me with my cancelled checks once a month tells just how my account stands. I say this is real bank service. It has the pass book beat a mile."

THE PRESIDENT

"Yes Sir! Sending out de-

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You will no longer need to leave your pass book (your only receipt for deposits) with us a day or more at the last of every month in order to find out how your account stands.

With the Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine, which we are putting to work in our Accounting Department, we will have every depositor's account posted up to date at all times.

A neatly printed, machine-figured statement of your checks and deposits, and the balance of your account, will come to you every month with your cancelled checks.

Your pass book will show only deposits and will remain in your possession all the time.

And if you ever want a statement of your account in a hurry, we can give it to you with every check and deposit listed right up to date, inside of five minutes.

This Monthly Statement System is an improvement in our service to you that we are sure will earn your approval. It is less burdensome, quicker, more accurate, and far more satisfactory to everyone concerned than the old method of calling in and balancing pass

Tell us what you think of this new feature.

Third National Bank

### Dowden Boys Describe Miner's Life in Bolivia

camp to Sorata by Negro runner, and the Andes. was mailed at Sorata on January 3, Plainview Thursday.

"Tipuini, Bolivia, "Xmas Day, 1916.

"Dear Friend: whatever, and so far removed and iso- for Xmas. the notion to make the trip out with a by the ancients, some 200 years ago. letter and bring in the mail.

tives, take automobile through city to dig and carry the gravel to the river. mountain read and mostly desert; so tropies and insects for fair! mules and a guide

modes of travel. While you are wait- no prospects.

feet, by recent survey. Some times it wayside. the tropics to the land of palms and one knows.

time to discard every pound that you form. you hold to the mule's tail, and com- Xmas, we are, as ever, ing down you wonder that he doesn't tip tail over, for most places you have a veritcal winding-stair-case proposition-with about one-third of the steps missing. You have two or three sets | American exports totaled \$613,441,there is no fuel, and during the rainy season, which is now on, there is no dry wood except that which the native Indians have stored. Your guide carries the bedding and your food supply and also his own, which amounts to 50 or 75 pounds.

"Unless you have seen the mountain goats you cannot imagine the feats these little mules negotiate in going up and down the trail. Really it is no trail, merely half of a path, zigzaging down to the stream and then up to a crest and straight down again. Some of the deepest streams have a foot bridge, and your mule makes the bridge without a stop. Some spans are too great for single logs, so they have a system of setting up a V, inverted, and to cross such a bridge is like going

over the roof of a house. "If you can stand the wear and tear you only have to spend four nights out. I landed at noon on the fifth day, making the regular time of their best guides, but it often requires six or seven nights out, and pack mules are generally ten or twelve days making

eight days later. It was received in lem; inside clothes don't matter-you for a like period in 1915. Total trade without

"Bud was sure some surprised to "Well, have at last found the place village of some 300 natives. Jno.

lated by an impossible trail that no I have been out and tried my hand one is coming in after you and no with the gold pan, and found good cent entered free of duty, as compared white man ever passes. Not even any colors every place. In some spots you wireless, and you have to wait a week can do pretty well, but everything and 62.54 per cent in January, 1915. or 10 days to get an Indian runner in above the water line has been worked

They have taken gold out by the pound "Words fail to discribe the trail. under big boulders. That is one trou-The trip is across the Andes Moun- ble now with modern machinery; the tains, and you have to employ every boulders are so thick and large, rangknown method of travel before get- ing from the size of a peck measure ting inside. Leaving Mollendo by rail, to that of a five-room house. The nacrossing Lake Titicaca by steamer and tives are washing continuously. The arriving in La Paz by electric locomo- women do the panning and the men

hotel. After a rest and long wait, they "When I say we are isolated from sell you a ticket for the stage, an old the world, you can't imagine how true English affair drawn by six mules, that statement is. I couldn't possibly with big leather straps for springs, appreciate it until once I got inside. It and they change teams four times, takes a week or 10 days to rest up making the 66 miles in one day over a from the trip, and hot-oh, hell! The

you may know you are getting into "In the three months I have seen hard travel. Then you start on mule- some little of Ecuador, Peru and Boback with a pack or cargo mule, and livia; had one good contract moving have a full day of it into Sorata. The freight and cleared up a little traveling worst part of it so far is waiting to get money; but fail to see so far the big "This is where mail and all com- erything is on a small scale and so munication ends. You have seen the crude, except the workings of the few highest mountain peaks in the West-big companies, that you can't get used ern Hemisphere and the highest and to the idea. There are no business year. greatest navagable lake in the world, methods, and the country is sparsely and the latest and most modern equip-settled. Freight rates are all out of ment as well as the most antique reason, and there are no markets and

ing for a guide and mule in Sorata, "I suppose my next move will be to time passes pretty well. You are in get out of here, but am in no hurry, as the greatest gold depot at one time the I like to keep old Chief company. He from operation under each item, as world has ever known. Lovely cli- looked strange to me, wearing a heavy beard and as big as a bull.

"Then you take a bed and rations for | "It takes a hardy devil to stand this one week and start for the pass, 18,500 climate. The trail is lined with graves. feet. Pike's Peak is only 14,000 feet, It is impossible to take any one out of but the Illiampus Peak here is 24,500 here, and a good many croak by the crease 3,768,958, or 23.22 per cent.

is called Mount Sorata. Then you "So far the water is not sufficient to \$309,136, or 23.17 per cent. start on your downward journey of operate the hydraulic machinery this Total operating revenue, \$72,469,-17,000 feet. I had on five shirts, a company has installed, so we do not 626; increase \$13,512,791, or 22.92 per very heavy suit and a poncho. From know what lies at the bottom, but, of cent glaciers and perpetual ice and snow in course, think there is a fortune. No

bugs is some change. You begin the "I have been out of cigarettes for descent by shedding clothing, but at some time, and am doing my best with night you find blankets and dry cloth- a pipe and the native tobacco, but it has about broken me of the habit. "The second night out you have Chief is still without the habit, and I reached the land of perpetual spring. don't wonder! No drink here but the There are flowers by the millions, and pure alcohol, so you can imagine what there is a native hut to take care of liquor means and what a trail is like your extra blankets and clothing, for that they can't afford to carry booze ing State in the Union, M. F. Harris, you have found it necessary by this over only in the most concentrated

realize you have a long down grade, due time and convey the idea of our raised very large, but the standard of but the trail has no level stretches, fondest memories for you on this big stuff produced ranks very high, Mr. You climb up a thousand feet to go feast day, December 25, 1916, beg to Parris said. down three or four, and wonder why be remembered to the family and all any one suggested bringing a saddle your friends, and to be with you or at the improvement been so marked as mule, for you never mount. Going up least in God's country by the following in Texas. Registered animals have

"ETHELBERT AND PILLIE D."

### ENORMOUS JUMP IN EXPORTS.

of saddle bags, and soon most of your 020 in January, exceeding by nearly This was because the supply was keepclothing is tied to your saddle. Then \$100,000,000 the previous high monthly ing pace with the demand." you hit the timber line, and nearly ail record of \$521,650,904 made the preced- Mr. Harris commented on the activdaylight is obscured. If you have an ing month, according to a statement is- ity of the sheep market in Texas and extra good mule and a poor guide you sued today by the Bureau of Foreign said he is a strong advocate of raising will probably be some two hours in ai- and Domestic Commerce, of the De- more sheep in the State. He said vance of the guide. There is no chance partment of Commerce. High prices there is no part of the United States to get off the trail, and you are mighty are thought responsible for much of better suited to the raising of sheep. giad to have the saddle mule for com- the recent increased value of foreign The climatic conditions and the readipany and find a lunch in the saddle trade. Imports for January are given ness with which mile maize is grown bags. I carried some native bread to at \$241,674,851, a decided increase over are favorable circumstances, he said. trade for fruit and pay for the use of the \$204,834,188 of December and the He is visiting about fifteen towns on a fire to make coffee and fry bacon \$176,988,305 of November. Both im- his circuit. He will go to Fort Worth over. You have several meals where ports and exports for January show today.-Dallas News.

January in the history of American

The total exports for the seven months ending January, 1917, were \$3,-An interesting description of the the trip. A good deal depends on the 614,244,066, as against \$2,182,893,752 tropics is given in the following letter cargo. I hit bad weather and a slick and \$1,334,660,148, respectively, for the to a friend of Will and Ethelbert Dow- trail and deep water in places, but had same periods in 1916 and 1915. For den, who are in a Bolivian mining about two months practice and drill in the twelve months ending January, camp. The letter was sent from the Feru. This was my third trip across 1917, the total exports were \$5,764,-828,199, as against \$3,616,827,944 in the "Shoes and boots are the hard prob- same period in 1916 and \$2,177,436,760 are in good form and style here to go for the years ending January, 1917, 1916, and 1915, were \$8,213,806,443, \$5,-457,627,264 and \$3,934,118,155, respecsee me. He was all alone in a little tively. The imports of merchandise during the seven months ending Januyou were speaking of one day, a place Turner left on November 6th for the ary, 1917, were \$1,348,232,550, against without communication of any sort States, and Schneider was in Sorata \$1,097,137,816, and \$930,508,236 for the same periods in 1916 and 1915.

Of the month's imports, 74.61 per with 73.75 per cent in January, 1916,

Gold imports totaled \$58,926,258 in January, 1917, as compared with \$15,-008,232 in January, 1916, and \$6,896,-398 in January, 1915. The imports of gold for the seven months ending January, 1917, totaled \$557,937,345, as compared with \$322,038,386 in 1916, and \$33,540,717 in 1915. The exports of gold in January, 1917, were \$20,719,-898, while the same periods in 1916 and 1915 recorded \$10,213,517 and \$691, 509, respectively. For the seven months ending January, 1917, gold exports were \$110,106,668 and in a like period of 1916, \$34,056,908, as against \$139,333,130 in 1915.

### RAILROAD INCOMES SHOW INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 21.-According to a statement issued by the Railroad Commission today, the income ac opportunities of South America. Ev- counts of Texas railroads for the six months ending December 31, 1916, show material increases over the corresponding six months of the previous

> Most remarkable of all is the increase of 54.10 per cent in the income from operation exhibit. The heavy increases are supposed to be attributable to the increased rates as carried in the Fonda tariff 2-B. The exact result compared to the last six months of 1915, is as follows:

Freight rates, \$50,824,058; increase \$9,434,696, or 22.9 per cent.

Passenger revenue, \$20,002,449; in-

Other revenue, \$1,643,119; increase

Total operating expenses, \$46,867,-

945; increase \$4,524,563, or 10.69 per

Income from operations, \$25,601,681; Increase \$8,988,277, or 54.10 per cent.

### TEXAS LEADS IN HOG RAISING.

Texas is now the chief hog-producof Chicago, head of the publicity department of Armour & Co., said yestermay possibly travel without. You "Trusting that this will reach you in day. Not only is the number of hogs

> Mr. Harris said: "In no State has been distributed to the biggest producers through the Chamber of Com-

> "The price of beef in November, 1916, was 18 cents per hundredweight less than it was in November, 1914.



## ODD FELLOWS, REBEKAHS WOODMEN and STOCKMEN

## Low Excursion Rates to all Conventions

Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Assembly, Dallas, Texas, March 19-22, 1917. Round trip \$14 75. Tickets on sale March 18 and 19, 1917. Return limit March 24, 1917.

Annual National Feeders and Breeders Show, Fort Worth, Texas, March 10 17, 1917. Round trip \$13.50. On sale March 9 to 16, 1917. Final return limit March 19, 1917.

Woodmen of the World Convention, Waco, Texas, April 1-8, 1917. Round trip \$16.30. On sale March 31, April 1-2, 1917. Final return limit April 10, 1917.

Above named rates open to ali. For further information call on or phone 224.

JOHN LUCAS, Agent.

# \$5.00 IN GOLD

When asked by the Herald man on February 27th whose ad appeared on the Herald calendar for that day Mrs. W. T. Haines, living ten miles southwest of Plainview, stated that it was the advertisement of Allen & Bonner. She was correct. Allen & Bonner were asking you on that day or any other day to phone them your coal orders. She was given the \$5.00 in gold.

## It May Be You Next Time

Suppose that someone came up to you and asked you a simple question offering you \$5.00 if you answered it. Could you do it? Some have been unable to do so and when they found that there would have been \$5.00 in the answer were disappointed. You may be the one called on to give the answer some day during March, or some day during any of the other months this year. Be prepared to tell The Herald man whose ad appears on the particular day he asks you. Tell him what that firm is advertising and he will give you \$5.00 in gold.

No matter where you live in the Plainview trade territory, The Herald man may find you. Mrs. Haines thought that she was too far out in the country to be asked the question but she had faith, kept the calendar hanging in her dining room, and knew whose ad appeared each day.

You can't tell what day the \$5.00 will be offered to you so watch for the March calendar which will appear in the Friday Herald of this week, cut it out before you lay the paper down and hang it up in your home.

# While the Big Drug Sale Goes On

## New Goods Are Arriving Every Day

We told you when we started this clean-out sale of drugs and drug sundries from the bankrupt stock of the J. W. Willis Drug Company that we expected to clear the store in order to restock with a brand new stock of everything wanted by particular patrons of drug stores. We don't expect to stop short of the most complete and freshest stock of drugs and sundries in Plainview.

## Our Big Sale Will Close Next Monday at Midnight

By Monday noon every box of stationery in the house was sold at our remarkable sale prices. Our rubber goods department was practically cleared by last night, and the other stocks have been selling fast.

Don't think however that all of the good things are gone for there are many left. There are still many remarkable bargains in books, school supplies, bristle goods, toilet articles, fountain pens and other desirable articles.

Don't wait to come in later-come today. Just the thing you wanted might be sold before you get here if you hesitate.

## McMILLAN DRUG CO.

Phone 62

**GRANT BUILDING** 

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, ter, Miss Rena, of Kress. market unchanged, about a dime high- day. steady, calves fifty cents lower, stock- of Kress very much. steady, nothing choice here, receipts their home there.

#### Butcher Cattle.

Steers sold at \$11.50 yesterday, highest price this week, short-fed steers Idaho pulp-fed steers \$10.55 and \$10.60. 50 x 140. Small payment down; easy to said city all the other rights, Best cows sold at \$9.25, heifers \$11.00, veals at the close \$12.75, bulls \$8.75 fair to good kinds 50 cents to a dollar under these top prices. All the packers will kill up everything they have on hand this week, while they carried over some cattle at the end of last week, which improves prospects for next week.

### Stockers and Feeders,

ers \$8.50 to \$9.50, stock steers \$7.00 to ing, plain cloth and bone or selfweek, on total receipts 5,000 less, tumes; and even in top and motorthey will be keen buyers first of next checks of a short time ago."-Adv.

A sale of half a load of hogs at \$13.00 this morning created a furore, and' brought out all the reserve strength there was in the market, two or three loads bringing \$12.90, next Council of the City of Plainview, highest price, light weights \$12.60, Texas, acting for the citizens of said bulk of sales \$12.50 to \$12.90. The city, will apply to the 35th Legislature sales at \$13.00 this morning was high- for the enactment of a law incorporatest recorded at any Western market, ing the City of Plainview, Texas, and Chicago reporting \$12.95, St. Louis granting said city the rights, privileges same, St. Joseph \$12.90, Omaha \$12.70. and powers of a city of five thousand Hogs weighing 247 pounds brought population or over, including the au-\$12.871/2, and pigs sold 50 to 75 cents higher than first of the week, at \$10.50 to \$11.50. Receipts for the week are 13.000 less than last week and 10,000 less than same week last year. Shortage in receipts at five Western markets since the first of the year from same time last year is 300,000 head, or

### Sheep and Lamps.

No first-grade stock in any class has been offered since Wednesday, when lambs sold up to \$14.65, yearlings \$13.25, wethers \$12.35, ewes \$12.00, the week's highest prices. Medium qualfty lambs sold today at \$14.00 to \$14.40, and some unfinished 88-pound lambs brought \$13.85. Fresh-clipped lambs sold at \$12.25 this week, clippers with a short growth of wool worth \$13.25, feeding lambs \$13.50 to \$14.25, including shearing lambs at the higher price. J. A. RICKART,

Market Correspondent.

### NEWS FROM KRESS.

KRESS, Texas, Feb. 23 .- Leon M. Riegel, of Littlefield, is quite ill. There is an epidemic of measles and whooping cough in the Kress com-

Ed Todd and family moved to their new home, in Kress, one day last week. T. D. Webb and Carrol McGlasson, of Kress, motored to Plainview Wed-

nesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Boston, of Kress, entertained the following on Sunday, February 18: Mr. and Mrs. Penlock and son, of near Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Van Boston and two children, of

near Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Willie thority to levy, assess and collect

### FOR SALE OR TRADE.

terms. L. A. KERR

### HICKSON PREDICTS FASHIONS.

Hickson, the best known creator of tailored suits on Fifth Avenue, makes the following fashion predictions in Harper's Bazar for March, now ready: "Broadly speaking, the straight sil-

houette will continue; skirts will be Fleshy feeders sold this week at noticeably narrower, jackets will be \$10.00 to \$10.25, packers getting the shorter, and an appearance of simplicsteers worth more than that, thin feed- ity will be striven for. Perfect tailor-\$8.75, a few at \$9.00. Shipments out colored buttons are the striking feaare about the same number as last tures of nine out of ten street cosshowing more activity on stock cattle. coats plain fabric, especially coverts. Yard traders had a good week, and are more modish than the stripes and

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR THE PASSAGE OF A SPECIAL LAW.

Notice is hereby given that the City

MARKET IN DETAIL. Miller and little son, of Plainview; taxes for general and special purposes, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and daugh- to issue bonds for paving and other purposes, to provide for improvement Feb. 23.—Cattle receipts were 700, There was quite a windstorm Fri- districts in said city and the levy of a special tax therein, to license and tax er than Wednesday on steers, and a Gene Bass, of Kress, is remodeling vehicles, to levy and collect occupation quarter above Monday, butcher kinds his garage. It is improving the town taxes, to provide for the improvement and maintenance of the streets and alers and feeders steady. Hog receipts Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hensin and chil-leys, to exercise control over the were 6,000, market 5 to 10 cents high-dren, of Kress, will start for Califor-streets and public property of the city, er, top \$13.00. Sheep and lambs sold nia this week. They expect to make to provide for a corporation court and prescribing its jurisdiction and rules of procedure, to prescribe for the election and appointment of the officers of the city and prescribing their duties and qualifications, to prescribe the \$9.50 to \$10.50, butcher steers \$8.50 to 5 rooms, pantry, built-in fixtures, elec- duties and powers of the City Council, \$9.25, pulp-fed steers this week \$10.00 tric lights, windmill, barn and good to prescribe the territorial limits and to \$10.80, hay-fed steers \$8.50 to \$9.85, outhouses. Either two or four lots, boundaries of said city and to grant

Mayor.

cial charters.

privileges and powers conferred and

granted to cities and towns of five

thousand population and over in spe-

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Wire Fence

Builder's Hardware

Oil Stoves, Coal Stoves and Ranges

Washing Machines

Garden Tools

Our stocks are complete—our quality and prices are guaranteed.

## R. C. Ware Hardware Co.

Telephone 178

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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has arranged to carry a complete line of automobile supplies and accessories. We ask you to consider the merits of the goods we offer and are ready to satisfy any motor car owner in making his car more complete and comfortable. We are stocking tull lines of

United States Tires and Tubes, Presto-lite Storage Batteries, Dry Batteries, Spark Plugs, Bumpers, Light Globes, Speedometer Parts, Carburetors, Magnetos and Parts

And many other supplies for all makes of cars. Of course you would expect to find here a complete showing of Maxwell Cars and a complete stock of Maxwell parts.

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Old Vickery Hancock Building

J. M. Lipscomb

Phone 677

T. D. Lipscomb

## The Plainview Evening Herald PRACTICAL LEGISLATION TO AID THE TENANT

-Published Every Tuesday and Friday Evening by-THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Corner Broadway and Second Sts.

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### WHERE'S THE PLAINVIEW BAND?

During the past several years Plainview has enjoyed good music of them have suggested measures more North Carolina. Most evidences of in- every Legislature taxation is pre- Amarillo Daily News. riven by the Plainview band. Members of this volunteer organization or less practicable for "translating vestment are probably subject to State, scribed to promote one form of indusheretofore have made music for the people of Plainview at a sacrifice tenants into landlords." What distin- county and municipal tax levies. The try while exemption from taxation is of time and money. And Plainview appreciates their efforts. guishes Governor Bickett in this re- result would be, if North Carolina prescribed to promote another. Which Nowhere in Northwest Texas has a better band been maintained than spect is the homely simplicity and the should adopt such an amendment, that of these prescriptions is the sovereign somewhere in Plainview. Reward for

The Herald wishes to commend the members of the bands which measure he has proposed to the North would become a kind of preferred have worked so faithfully in previous years and to encourage the Carolina Legislature. It is merely that claimant to capital seeking investment. organization of a band for spring and summer concerts.

Those who go into a community band do so unselfishly; for amendment exempting from taxation ence to the obligation of a man seekadditional proficiency is about the only benefit the workers receive notes and mortgages given in good ing a loan for any other purpose for for their hard practice and taxing concerts. The remuneration faith for the purchase of a home in an the simple reason that his obligation generally received by a commmunity band will not pay for the drumheads bursted.

The Herald wants to assure the band members that their service for the community is appreciated and, incidentally, to suggest that has offered this legislative prescription this by means of a constitutional Plainview's citizens seek a re-organization of the band and do the under a guaranty that it will translate amendment is doubtless that a constihandsome thing by the boys in their re-organization.

### QUANTITY AND QUALITY FACTORS IN THE MARKETS.

Texas is the leading hog-raising State in the Union, according make landlords out of tenants, he has statute would. to M. F. Harris, of Armour & Company of Chicago, quoted in an made a pledge which will need no uninterview in the Dallas Morning News. Not only is Texas the leader derwriting. His idea is merely the of a public subsidy granted to direct in quantity of swine produced, but the standard of stuff produced compound of two or three elemental capital toward an end thought to be

That is the thing that Texas should most covet—a reputation for into disrepute, probably for the reason fect of doing this is well understood. high-grade products. Not only should this be true of the swine that they are elemental and obvious. There is never a session of a Texas

industry, but in every industry.

Texas butter is docked on the principal markets because for some time Texas-made butter was too oily. All Texas butter, whether of Of Jo W. Wayland, County Clerk, of the Indebtedness, Expenditures and high grade or of low grade, is Texas butter just the same on the markets. The producers who are careful to place on the market only the very best get little more for the commercial quantities sold than those who produce the lower grades.

Texas steers formerly brought low prices. They were somewhat

in disrepute among the packers.

Texas hogs, not so very many years ago, were of low grade. The hcg was just allowed to grow if he would; if he didn't it made little difference. He was marketed nevertheless.

Now Texas is RAISING hogs. The quality of the Texas hog, especially of those from the maize-and-kaffir sections, isn't a happen Good breeders and feeders have made the quality better. Standardization is one big item in marketing.

Commission men have stated that if a car of produce not graded is received on the market, the whole shipment takes the rate of the lowest quality found. The commission men must standardize the lot-grade and sort it. He buys on the safe side by buying the lot as low quality. He gets some high-quality produce out of it, but he goes to the expense of doing it. He makes money on the little details which the producer overlooks, considering them too much

Hogs from the South Plains section are making a reputation for this section. They are also providing means for better education of the children, better family homes, more motor cars, more of every good thing in life. The uniform quality of our hogs is in their favor.

Texas beef is a known and desirable item in the packing centers. Texas hogs are in demand. Texas butter will live down its reputation. Standardization of products and marketing in quantities will bring the buyers who will pay most. The big buyers want quality; they want quantity, too.

### A HOME LOAN ASSOCIATION.

It speaks well for Plinview that there are no houses to rent, but it is decidedly inconvenient and annoying to persons who wish to move into the town. Rent houses bring good returns in Plainview. By Why there are not more is hard to say, unless the people with money By to invest believe they can make more by investing in White Face cattle or battleship porkers.

Rent houses in Plainview are conservative investments. Plainview needs more of them. The man who invests in them is helping to

make Plainview a better and a bigger town.

There are many deserving young salaried men who would like to own their homes. They have not enough money to purchase them outright, yet many have money enough to buy their lots and make a small payment on their homes. A building and loan association, which would be satisfied with a reasonable interest on its investment, could keep its capital stock working over time in Plainview.

Whenever we aid men of families in securing homes we are engaged in real, constructive town building. We ought to put the Plainview dollar to work for Plainview.

### YES, AND THEN SOME.

"Does your county feed itself?" is the pertinent question asked by Phebe K. Warner in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Does Hale County feed itself?

Yes, and then some. Hale County markets more fat hogs than any other county in

Hale County produces every vegetable and fruit commercially

known to the Southwest. Hale County marketed over a million dollars' worth of wheat

Hale County raises kaffir and milo maize on an extensive scale. For several years the leading hotel of the fashionable Denver, Colo., has had its tables supplied with asparagus tips and celery from the irrigated farms near Plainview

Hale County is a hominy and bacon country. It feeds itself and is the larder of many Southwestern cities.

The South Plains is the bread basket and the source of meat

supply of a great portion of the Southwest. Yes, Hale County feeds itself—and then some!

### Food For Thought

"The wisdom of the wise and experience of the ages may be preserved by quotation."—Benjamin Disraeli.

While all the sources of the United States Departments are sending out their experts, sending out their scientific information, said County for the Quarter ending the 31st day of January, 1917. and the agricultural colleges are doing the same thing-I say it is important while all the sources of supply are available that the rural community after all maintain its integrity as a community, maintain its community life and be itself the source of initiative and co-operative effort to get the knowledge that may be had .- Dr. A. Ross Hill President University of Missouri.

"Productive thinking is the chief means as well as the chief end

If you want to know whether you are going to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may not think it, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you.-James J. Hill.

From The Dallas News.

ning more than twenty years.

TO AID THE TENANT CLASS. become a landlord he must be enabled make their appearance, one to subject the largest net return and are made to borrow money at low rates and for farm mortgages to taxation and the the most secure. long terms. Another is that if he is to other to exempt cotton mills from tax-Thomas W. Bickett, who became be enabled to do this a special induce- ation. And the paradoxical circum-Governor of North Carolina a short ment must be offered capital to serve stance is that both proposals are time ago, has as his chief ambition his needs. The inducement proposed prompted by the same general objects the translation of the tenant into a by the North Carolina Governor is that —to promote the farming industry, in planned by the citizens of Plainview. landlord," to use his own phrase. That the mortgages and liens given to se- one instance, and the cotton-mill inof itself is not very noteworthy. The cure the money advanced to a man for dustry, in the other. That contrary Panhandle Swine Breeders' Associasteady increase of tenantry and the the single purpose of acquiring a home treatments must produce contrary reobtrusion of its ill consequences have should be exempt from taxation. It is sults ought to be fairly obvious, but that forced this problem on practically probable that few if any other forms the truth is not recognizable by every- always "goes one better" than sustainevery Governor in the South, and most of invetsment are thus favored in one is testified by the fact that during ing its reputation for hospitality,common-sense practicability of the the tenant seeking to buy a home one is as evident as it is that men will return to HOTEL WARE. it submit to the people a constitutional It would take his obligation in preferamount not exceeding \$3,000 and run- would be exempted from a public charge, or duty, imposed on every It is not likely that Governor Bickett other obligation. The reason for doing tenants into landlords. But if he has tutional amendment would afford inpromised that it will do more than vestors a greater assurance against most measures of modern invention to being taxed at some future time than a

and obvious facts, which have fallen desirable of accomplishment. The ef-

### TABULAR STATEMENT

Receipts of Hale County, Texas, for the Quarter en	ding Janua	ry 31,	1917.
JURY FUND. 1st Class.			
	Dr.		Cr.
Balance last Quarter	8	OD \$	905.31
To Amount received during Quarter	723.84		
To Amount transferred from other funds	1,500.00		
By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. " ,"			1,324.15
By per cent Commission on amount received			18.20
By per cent Commission on amount paid out			34.35
Amount to balance OD	58.67		
	\$ 2,282.51	\$	2,282.51
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ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd Class,		
Dr.		Cr.
Balance last Quarter \$ 4,514.06	8	
To Amount received during Quarter \$ 3,515.73		
By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. " ,"		1,792.39
By per cent Commission on amount received		44.81
By per cent Commission on amount paid out		87.99
Amount to balance		6,104.60
\$ 8,029.79	\$	8,029.79

Balance	\$ 6,104.60			
GENERAL COUNTY FUND. 3rd	Class,			
	Dr.			Cr.
Balance last Quarter	8	OD	8	377.98
Amount received during Quarter				
Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. " ,"			3	3,881.64
per cent Commission on amount received				133.54
per cent Commission on amount paid out				97.04
Amount to balance		)		692.07

\$ 5,182.27

\$ 5;182.27

	Balarce	\$ 692.07	
	COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND.	4th Class.	
	Nepp.	Dr.	Cr.
	Balance last Quarter	\$ 1,630.98	8
To	Amount received during Quarter		
By	Amount transferred to other Funds		1,500.0
By	per cent Commission on amount received		78.5
	Amount to balance		3,193.9
	18 (1) 12 (1971) 13 (1972) 7 (1974) 13 (1974) 13 (1974) 13 (1974) 14 (1974) 14 (1974) 14 (1974) 15 (1974) 15 (1974)		

e ed		\$ 4,772.50	\$ 4,772.5
	Balance	\$ 3,193.96	
		Dr.	Cr.
Balance	ESTRAY FUND. 5th Cla	The state of the s	

Balance			8	112.70	
SINK	ING FUND.	6th	Class.		
				Dr.	Cr.

Bala	ince last	Quarter	 *16,115.25
Amount to	balance		 \$16,115.25

	Balance in Each Fund and Its Indebteduess.		
	Dr.		Cr.
	Jury Fund, 1st Class\$	OD \$	58.6
	Road and Bridge, 2d Class 6,104.60		
	General County, 3d Class 692.07		
ı	Court House and Jail, 4th Class 3,193.96		
ı	Estray, 5th Class 112.70		
ı	Sinking, 6th Class 16,115.25	T+ (202)	

RECAPITULATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hale.

The foregoing is a true and correct Tabular Statement of the Finances of Dated at Plainview this 16th day of February, 1917.

JO W. WAYLAND, (SEAL) County Clerk, Hale County, Texas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 16th day of February, 1917. CHARLES CLEMENTS, County Judge.

Examined and approved in open Commissioner's Court of Hale County, Texas, at Plainview, this 16th day of February, 1917. CHARLES CLEMENTS,

> Attest: County Clerk, Hale County, Texas.

Presiding Officer of Commissioner's Court.

One of these is that if a tenant is to Legislature that two proposals do not prefer those investments which offer

### PLAINVIEW ON THE JOB.

"Elaborate entertainment is being tion meets there Morch 30-31. Quite

LOST-From car, gray raincoat

## CANDY

Guaranteed fresh and as good as any candy you ever ate or another box. Try our Liggett's or Guth's chocolates.

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West Side Square

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BACON AND HAD Majestic Breakfast Bacon, pour Laurel Bacon, good quality, por Majestic Hams, best quality, por	nd 31
BAKING POWDE All 25c Varieties for All other sizes in same property	20
CANNED GOODS—16 cans American Sardines	12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 10 sell for a lim 10 10 10 FISH.
French Sardines, Brettones, pa fles, spices and peanut oil; 2 B. & M. Fish Flakes, pure white Salmon, pink, good quality, 2 fo Salmon, fancy red, each Red Salmon, dozen	5c value . 20 e, 2 for . 25 or 25
CANNED GOODS-FI	
Apricots, Del Monte, Sunkist, ei ity, in heavy syrup Apricots, per dozen Apricots, California Club, 2 for Apricots, No. 1 size, 2 for	xtra fancy qua 

### Apricots, No. 10's (gallons), this week .. 45c Blackberries, all varieties, at attractive prices; No. 10's (gallons) ..... (We carry a complete line of gallon fruits.) Cherries, extra quality, in gallons; pitted, for preserving or pies ...... \$1.00 Peaches, No. 3 size, good grade, 2 for ... 25c Peaches, No. 10's (gallons) ...... 40c Pineapple, No. 1, sliced or grated . . . . 10c Pineapple, No. 2, sliced or grated . . . . 17c Pineapple, No. 3, sliced or grated . . . . . 23c

Pineapple, No. 10, small sliced ...... CANNED GOODS-VEGETABLES. Corn, extra standard grade, 2 for ..... 25c Corn, Sunkist, extra fancy, each ...... 15c Corn, per case ...... \$2.75 Hominy, Van Camp's, large size ...... 10c Hominy, per case ...... \$2.25 Hominy, Dairy Maid, in milk, 2 for .... 25c Peas, Eagle, this week, each ..... Peas, Weber Valley, 2 for ..... 252 Peas, Del Monte Petit Pais, each ...... 25c String Beans, cut, extra quality, 2 for ... 25c

FLOUR. Red Star, now being demonstrated at Cash Grocery Co.'s Store No. 2-you are invited per 48-pound sack ...... \$2.65 White Deer, guaranteed to compete with any soft wheat flour on the market ..... \$2.65 Pride of Texas, sack ...... \$2.30 Pride of Texas, 100 pounds ...... \$4.50 Red Star Health Bran ..... 25c

RICE. A commodity worth the money. 16 pounds Fancy Head Rice ...... \$1.00 100 pounds Fancy Head Rice for ..... \$5.50 20 pounds Broken Rice ..... \$1.00 100 pounds Broken Rice ...... \$4.40 SUGAR. 12 pounds Cane Sugar ..... \$1.00

SOAP. 13 bars White Soap, any kind ..... 100 bars White Soap, any kind ..... \$3.75

O. E. Brashear, Mgr.

PURE FOOD PRODUCTS. Phone 337.

Phone 101.

# 

Telephone Number 72

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Thursday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. J. P. Davis, Thursday after-

Haleyon Club on Thursday.

### WORKING WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Working Woman's Club met Friday, in the Central School Building. Miss Clara Hooper gave a lesson on together unique and original program. beverages. Illustration was with tea.

### CENTRAL MOTHERS' CLUB.

Quite a number of patrons of the afternoon for the benefit of the School Library. Pupils of Mrs. Eva Barnes furnished the music, the orchestra being especially fine.

Two little people were perfect in the sostume and manners of George and Martha Washington.

Mother Goose play.

bear suits, were very amusing.

much laughter.

pleted the excellent program. The olden tyme.' teachers, together with Mrs. Barnes, which the children acquitted them- success in all her efforts. selves. CONTRIBUTED.

### THE BAPTIST LADIES BRING DOLLARS FOR WAYLAND COLLEGE

Not the least notable among the tertainment given by Circle A of the Erma Beinke, of Staunton, and Louis Mrs. Geo. Bennett will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Opfer, cousin of the groom. The wed-Church Wednesday afternoon, Febru-ding march, from Lohengrin, was ary 21, to which all the ladies of the church were invited.

> After the guests were assembled, a 'Votes for Women" contest was presented as the first number on this al-

Each member of Circle A contrib- carnations. uted a dollar to the Wayland College fund, and told in rhyme how she earned it. The guests were asked to 'vote" for the lady whose rhyme was school enjoyed the program given by the most votes in this contest. The rhymes were all quaint and original and were very much enjoyed by the

With Miss Vera Newton at the piano, view, Texas. Prof. Crabb gave several violin solos during the afternoon.

With Victrola music, a quartet furnished by the guests, some entertain-The little folks dressed as Mother ing readings, and a guessing contest, Goose children gave a pretty little the afternoon passed quickly and pleasantly

songs, and the plays "Oh, You Teach- tired in quaint Colonial costumes, but Misses Emilie and Elizabeth Kyle, er!" and "The Stolen Horse" caused more by the sweet dignity and charm- Otto Sievers and familyshrdl cmfwyd is here today from Amarillo on busiing graciousness of their manner did Miss Anna Lohmeier, and Mr. and Mrs. ness. Other numbers equally good com- they suggest the "faire ladyes of ye Mr. and Mrs. G. Rothgangel and Mrs.

All voted the most pleasant after- Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothgangel deserve much credit for the manner in noon of the season, and wish Circle A and son, of Staunton, and Mr. and

### WUNDER-RUETER.

A pretty home wedding occurred Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of William Wunder, west of day, at the City Hall. town at the city limits, when his colors of white and yellow.

Rev. A. F. Bernthal, pastor of Lutheran Trinity Church, officiated, and the ceremony took place at 5 social events of the week was the en- o'clock. The attendants were Miss played by Miss Emma Bienke.

The bride was attired in a pretty white net dress and wore a full-length veil and carried a bouquet of bridal croses. Miss Beinke wore a white net dress and carried a bouquet of

After the marriage a wedding supper was served. The young ladies who served were Misses Ida and Alma

The couple will start housekeeping at 810 Randle Street. The groom is employed at the radiator plant as assistant moulder. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rueter, of Plain-

The bride has been living in Iowa, where she and Mr. Rueter became acquainted. She is a native of Staun-

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. H .W. Boeker and family, The Dancing Bears, in their little, A salad course, with coffee, was Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Bernthal and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boeker and Girls in Scotch costume sang Scotch The members of Circle A were at- family, Mrs. C. Horstman and family, Mrs. Elmer Krein, of St. Louis.-Edwardsville (Ill.) Intelligencer.

### TRAVEL STUDY CLUB WILL STUDY ENGLAND ANOTHER YEAR,

The Travel Study Club met Satur-

Mrs. E. B. Miller was leader. The daughter, Miss Caroline, became the lecture was on "Puritanism." The bride of E .A. Rueter, of this city. The round-table discussions were on Milbride's home was prettily decorated ton, John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progfor the occasion with the wedding ress," and Richard Hooker's "The Ecclesiastical Polity."

> The club decided to study the history of England for another year.

### BAPTIST LADIES' AID.

Circle C of the Baptist Ladies' Aid Society met Monday afternoon with T. D. Lipscomb, at her home. The subject studied was "Building for the

A salad course was served to tweny-five ladies.

Carl Goodman, of Abernathy, was ere this morning en route home from a visit in Amarillo.

O. M. Unger left this morning for Slaton for a short business visit.

Oscar Hill left this morning for Denon County, in response to a message stating that his sister is dangerously

Judge Geo. L. Mayfield went to Silerton this morning on business.

T. Pryse Metcalfe, of the United Inited States Bureau of Animal Husandry, is here today from Amarillo on

Rob Smith, of Amarillo, is here this eek on business.

Adam Davis, of Amarillo, is here on

Dr. J. E. Nunn, member of the board f trustees of Wayland Baptist College,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, of Lub-Wm. Walker and son, James, of Mt. book, were here yesterday on business. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Lindsay returned yesterday morning from Amarillo, where they have been visiting with their son, Horace, for the past several days. Dr. Lindsay has recovered from his recent illness of appendicitis, and is regaining strength following an

> J. H. McKee, of Amarillo, was here Sunday.

A. F. Quisenberry, of Hale Center, vas here yesterday.

Vaughn Gouldy, of Amarillo, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gouldy.

Charles Reinken returned yesterday from a buying trip to Chicago.

Rev. A. L. Moore returned yesterday morning from Tulia, where preached Sunday.

Rev. A. L. Moore returned yesterday conference of the presiding elders of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Ross D. Rogers, of Amarillo, spent the week end with relatives in Plain-

J. M. Hamner returned Saturday from market.

J. L. Jacobs returned Sunday from his spring market trip. He was ac-City. They purchased stocks for the of the suits are somewhat shorter, store here and that at Wolfe City,

Mrs. T. L. Gordon has accepted a position with Richards Bros. & Collier. She was recently with Jacobs Bros. Co. his grocery stock to the Dalrymple Grocery Co.

Miss Mayben, formerly with Richards Bros. & Collier, is now with Plainview Mercantile Co. Sid Miller left this morning for Fort

Worth.

Dr. E. Lee Dye was in Canyon Sun-

Col. R. P. Smyth returned from Austin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Longstreth will leave will take charge of an improved irrigated farm which he owns there.

Miss Hewey, demonstrator for the millers of Red Star flour, arrived yes- shown in a variety of colors. Some that every child of scholastic age be terday to conduct a demonstration extend all around the waist line and included in the enumeration. school this week for Cash Grocery Co.

were here yesterday. L. L. Rutherford, of Ralls, was here

yesterday on business.

Amarillo, where he attended the Buyers and Sellers' Convention.

was a visitor in Plainview yesterday. Mrs. D. H. Stovall, of Hale Center, who has been visiting Mrs. W. L. Har-

### PLAINVIEW METHODISTS LED CONFERENCE IN S. S. ATTENDANCE

Sunday.

ference Sunday before last in attend-three-quarters yards in width, and with bath and electric lights, for light ance, according to the report of the made in length ranging probably four housekeeping. Telephone R. J. W., at son, last Sunday. One of the growing more popular lengths probably will classes of the school is the men's Bible be found from six to eight inches class, of which W. W. Underwood is from the fleor, to suit the age of the teacher. There are enrolled forty- woman. Pleats of various kinds,

# Authentic Styles

That is briefly the word for the great line of New Spring Goods now being displayed at the RICH-LIER

We go to the fountain head—the place of origin of American styles—for our information and for the goods that we are pleased to offer to our valued pa-

Surpassing previous efforts for variety, brightness and beauty the styles await your approval in the several departments of our store.



### AT THE DRESS GOODS AND SILK COUNTER

there is a fine demonstration of our good fortune in getting the new ideas. Here are in addition to the usual showing of new creations a line of silk and cotton cloths just off the looms. Fabrics bearing the approval stamp of the most critical of fashion reviews. Although fancy prices are being asked by the large city stores for these materials the RICH-LIER prices will be found reasonably low.

Just to see the New Dress Goods and Silks is worth a visit to this store for those who would wear the newest and best styles.



FASHION'S TENDENCY IS

BACK TO THE CONSERVATIVE. line.

spring styles in woman's apparel is georgette crepe and silk jerseys are that there are no freak styles, and no prominent materials. Very bright decided changes of great importance colors are being shown for spring. over styles shown during last year," These are not only noticeable in some said J. L. Jacobs, of Jacobs Brothers' of the sport cloth, but in garments in-Company, who has recently returned tended for afternoon and street wear. from market.

companied by his brother from Wolfe a little longer length, while the coats magenta, chartruse, etc." with a 24-inch minimum length. Still SCHOOL INSPECTOR WILL BE the styles are varied and follow no decided rules. Separate coats are as popular as they were last fall, and able fullness to be found in garments, but the decided flare of last season is not so prominent. The coats are made March 1. The law requires that it to hang in straight lines. The fullness shall be completed within the month seen at bottom is frequently taken up of March. The census takers will enuin pleats, that may extend from the merate only those children who will be waist line or from a yoke at the bust seven and under eighteen years of age Thursday for their former home, at line to the bottom of the coat. Prac- on September 1, 1917, and those who Lakin, Kansas, where Mr. Longstreth tically all collars are quite large, as are residents of the respective disare many of the sleeves, although very tricts on the first day of March. often the fullness is below the elbow.

fasten in the center front; others cross Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis, of Ralls, each other and fasten at a lower point at either side, etc.

poplin, serge, gaberdine, poriet twill, Clint Shepard returned Friday from novelty checks, plaids and mixtures. The shades are gold, apple green, citron, biege, navy and light shades of Rev. B. H. Oxford, of Hale Center, blues. High colors predominate, and are particularly good.

Dresses and Costumes.

rington the past week, returned home for the reason that they are conserva- Wyatt Johnson's and Y. W. Holmes'. styles that are becoming. Straight lines prevail. Skirts are narower and room. longer and range in width from 2 to 3 The Methodist Sunday Shool led the yards. The barrel skirt, which is a schools of the Northwest Texas Con- new feature of the season, is one and two or three nicely furnished rooms, secretary of the school, Harvey Alli- to eight inches from the floor. The Connell Motor Co. and front panels, are much in evidence, HOTEL

as well as skirts gathered at the waist

'Sleeves are full length, and collars "One of the principal features of the are flat. Taffetas, crepe de chine, The favorite colors are mustard, apple "Skirts have a decided fullness, and green, gold, rose, royal blue, navy,

## IN HALE COUNTY MARCH 7.

Wednesday, March 7, a representa-T. L. Gordon is now salesman at are shown extensively in three-fourths tive from the State Superintendent of Cash Grocery Co., baving recently sold and seven-eighths-inch length, that is Public Instruction's office will be in for street and dress coats, varying Hale County to examine the schools to from 42 to 48 inches, while coats for which State aid has been given. Counsport and recreation are shorter and ty Judge Charles Clements is now arare approximately from finger tip to ranging his itinerary so that all the knee length. There is still a consider- schools will be visited in a single day.

The enumeration of the scholastic census of Hale County will be started

The State appropriation is based on "Belts are frequently seen and are the scholastic census. It is important

Beginning Sunday, March 4, there will be mass each first and third Sun-"Popular fabrics are wool velour, day at the Catholic Church, at 10 a. m

> WOMAN for general housework. MISSOURI HOTEL.

BANQUET in basement of the Presbyterian Church, March 1, at 7:30 p. m. Attractive menu and good program. "Fashions for spring are charming Tickets on sale at Paxton & Oswald's, tively smart, and are seen in such a Adults, 50 cents; children under twelve diversity that every woman will find years of age, 25 cents. Proceeds to be used in equipping the Sunday School

WANTED-On or about March 15th,

### WANTED.

Woman to help with House Cleanfour members. S. J. Jackson is presi- many times in combination with back ing 3 or 4 days each week. WARE



Spring 1917 The Young Man

Who seeks advanced fashion will find the new pinch-back draped skirt models to be especially adapted to his needs. These are close fitting single and double breasted models with soft roll coat, and come in all the fashionable fabrics, brown, green and blue flannels, mixtures and plaids, in Hirsh-Wickwire and Kirshbaum for men and young men and Langham-High for young fellows 15 to

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REINKEN'S Clothing and Shoe Store

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GRAIN SORGHUMS AS FOOD.

and Corn, They Furnish a Wholesome Article of Food.

ghums has been shown by dietetic exnomics of the U. S. Department of operated with the Extension Depart ly good source of protein and practi- stamp-and fifty cents 'n stamps, if grown, it is pointed out, the grain as they last, to the supply of substances suitable as human food. The conclusions in regard to these grains are set forth in Committee on Home Economics for Department Bulletin No. 470, recently

Tests were made with kaffir, feterita, mile and kaoliang, both in the tests were made also with corn and wheat as breads. All six of the grains were ground into meals of the same fineness in the same mill. In the experiments with the breads, the average digestibility of the protein of the wheat was found to be 77.3 per cent; corn, 59.9; kaffir, 51.2; feterita, 50.6; milo, 40; and kaoliang, 19.8. In the experiments with mushes made from meals of the four grain sorghums, the digestibility of the protein was about 48 per cent for feterita and kaffir, approximately 34 per cent for milo, and only 4 per cent for kaoliang. The digestibility of the carbohydrates was high for all six grains, ranging from 95.3 to 98.6 per cent.

The results of the investigations as a whole indicate that while it is best to use some wheat flour to make up for the lack of gluten in the sorghum meal, a fairly large proportion of the meal may be satisfactorily used in admixture with wheat flour in the preparation of common foods. In preparing the grain sorghums for food it is important to make certain of the absorption of water in such quantities that the particles of meal, which are characteristically hard or flinty, may be well softened.

To many palates the grain sorghums more nearly resemble buckwheat in flavor than they do corn or wheat. The flavor is quite generally regarded as agreeable, and the grains are conceded to be wholesome.

Dwarf kaffir, dwarf milo, and feterita will pop like popcorn. The dwarf kaffir pops more completely than the ther grains, nowever, and produces more palatable product.

WHERE HOME ECONOMICS BULLETIN MAY BE SECURED.

County Federation of Clubs Will Aid in Promoting Better Living by Extension Work.

Although The Plainview Herald kindly offered to finance another Home Economics Week this year, the committee on this work for the County Federation has been informed by the Extension Department of the University of Texas that it will be impossible to carry on any work in West Texas this West Texas was given the preference last year, so East Texas must be favored this year.

In lieu of a Home Economics Week, the committee suggests that the different clubs of the County Federation avail themselves of the splendid bulletins sent out by the United States Government on subjects that interest every housewife. For instance, one can secure material on gardening; information as to how to buy with discrimination and safety; an interesting bookiet on the Weather Bureau, what it does and how it does it; a bulletin describing various textile materials and their uses, ryeing, adulterations and means for detection; a bulletin on what makes different kinds of food unfit for eating, and how to keep food;

## Get Baby The "Right" Food

The baby's health depends on its food. Get a food nearest mother's

food. Get a food nearest mother's milk. A food with proper nourishment. Such a food is Thompson's Food (Peptonized).

A scientific food containing all those elements essential to the growth and health of your baby. If your baby is deprived of mother's milk, don't delay but start at once on Thompson's Food (Peptonized) and you will be delighted with results. Ready for use by simply adding water.

We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of Long-Harp Drug Co.

mum health requirements for a rural Though Less Digestible Than Wheat school, giving the "Ten Commandments" for rural schools.

For those interested in better methods of cooking, as well as in new WASHINGTON, D. C. ,Feb. 22 .- Al- things to cook, twenty cooking lessons, though the protein of the grain sor- four a month, are being offered for ten cents for each month's lessons.

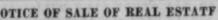
The Ladies' Home Journal has coghums except kaoliang furnish a fair-cure these bulletins. Sen/a two-cent cally as good a source of carbohy- you wish the cooking leasons-to The drates as the two grains in most gen- Ladies' Home Journal Washington worthy of use in all sections to give bulletins mentioned in the February number of the Ladies' Home Journal, other cereals are not so successfully and they will be sent you free, as long

MRS. PHILLIPS, Hale Center; MRS. GEO. SAIGLING.

B. P. ROCK EGGS for incubation, 3c Phone 9032-F-11, or write MRS. P. W. JACKSON, Plainview,

Hale County Federation of Women's

Seeds in Bulk That Get Up and Grow at Plainview Produce Company.



Notice is hereby given that, whereas, on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1917, in the suit of Texas Moline Plow Company vs. W. A. Miller and wife, Mrs. N. J. Miller, and Lee Dye, No. with interest at ten per cent per annum from January 2, 1917, and costs

WHEREAS said Texas Moline Plow wife, Mrs. N. J. Miller, and Lee Dye, foreclosing a deed of trust lien as it existed on the 15th day of December, 1914, and on all days thereafter, on the following described property as the property of W. A. Miller and Mrs. N. J.

An undivided one-fourth interest in parts of lots Nine and Ten, in Block Thirty, in the town of Plainview, Hale County, Texas, as shown by map of said town, recorded in Book IHE. pages 372-374, deed records of said county, beginning at a point in the south line of lot 9, 56 feet east of the southwest corner; thence north across lots 9 and 10, 100 feet to a point in the north line of lot 10; thence east with said north line 291/2 feet; thence south 100 feet to a point in the south line of lot 9: thence west with said south line to the place of beginning, together with all improvements on said land,

out of said District Court of Dallas and costs, and will place the purchaser 23183-B, on the docket of the District County on the 30th day of January, Court of Dallas County for the 44th A. D. 1917, commanding the sheriff or Judicial District of Texas, the Texas any constable of Hale County to seize Moline Plow Company, a corporation, and sell the above-described property, recovered a personal judgment against and apply the proceeds of the sale to W. A. Millier for the sum of \$2,938.89, the payment of said judgment in favor of the Texas Moline Plow Company;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. C. Terry, sheriff of Hale County, Texas, have seized said above described property Company, in said suit, also recovered by virtue of said order of sale, and will offer said property for sale at the Court House door in Hale County on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1917, same being the first Tuesday in said month,

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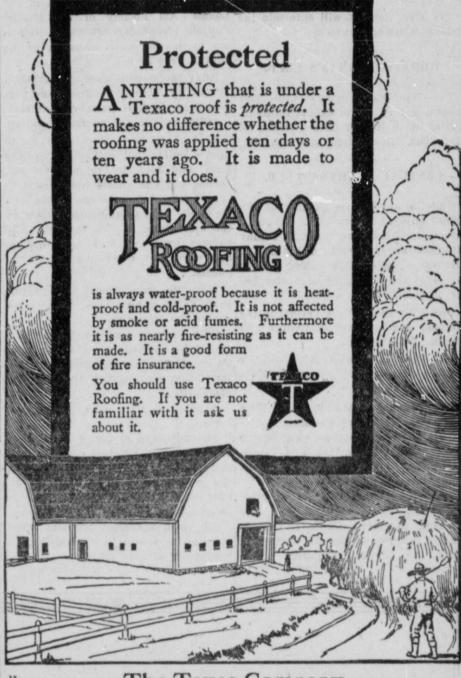
a bulletin which sets forth the mini- NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATF and the fixtures contained in and attached to the building located thereon, and four o'clock p. m. on said day, at session thereof. including all the seats in said build- public auction, for eash in hand, and will apply the proceeds of said sale to February, A. D. 1917. WHEREAS an order of sale issued the payment of said judgment, interest

Witness my hand this 5th day of

J. C. TERRY. Sheriff of Hale County, Texas.

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To those who have not tried our service we extend an invitation to do so. We believe you will like our treatment of your patronage.

## EVERYBODY'S CONFECTIONERY

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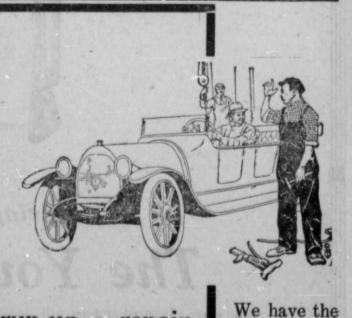
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FOUND-Automobile tire, casing, lamp and number plate. Owner can eight miles north of Olton for sale secure same by paying for this ad. THE HERALD.

FOR SALE-One good pair coming-Cash or bankable note. R. R. FIELDS, Call 173. 4 miles south of East Mound School. 2t-pd.

PORTER wanted at once. Call ELK BARBER SHOP.

FOR SALE-White Leghorn Eggs. \$1.00 per setting of 15. BEN GARD-NER, at Roos' Garage.

FOR SALE-Ford car in first-class condition. See J. A. MAIS CO., across street from Ruby Theatre.

FOR SALE-2,000 ash trees, 15 cents each; 20,000 locust trees, 25 cents to

FOR SALE-House and lot, close in. Will take good second-hand Ford as part payment; balance easy terms. Phone 492 or 586.

FOR RENT-Two large furnished light-housekeeping rooms. Phone 492 or 586.

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Wright Truck Attachment for Ford Green Hides in any quantity. RUCK-

BUY A MAXWELL on the pay-as- GARNER at once. In the meantime, see me for a demon- you-ride plan. SOUTH PLAINS

with you and quote you prices. O. L. street north of Methodist Church. STANSELL, Runningwater, Texas. tf. Owner may have same by calling at Herald office and paying for this ad. tf.

> When you want an accessory for your car see us. SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO. Phone 677.

QUARTER SECTION patented land cheap. Easy terms. Address OWNER, Box 325, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE-2 Belle City incubators; three-year-old mules. Well broke capacity, 150 eggs; good condition.

> FOR SALE-Maize heads, by ton or carload lots. MRS. CORA STEVENS, 7 miles southwest.

WILL SELL well headed feterita bundles at stack for 7c a bundle. Onehalf mile south of Court House. Phone 6t-pd

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Beautiful little cottage home, five rooms and bath. Nice garage. Cash will buy it right. Can make terms. FLAKE GARNER.

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> FOR RENT-Office or storage room. Apply to L. J. WARREN.

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WANTED-Woman to help with the FOR RENT-Two newly papered tf.

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## Why Not Let Herald Want Ads Work For You?

Here is what Mrs. Austin Vaughn of Abernathy, Texas, says of a want ad which cost her 69c:

"Abernathy, Texas, February 9th, 1917. Plainview Evening Herald:

I had such good results from the ad I put in your paper about my chickens am sending another. I sold all I had to spare through the ad. I want these two put in two weeks each. They come to 46c each insertion and two publications of each will be 92c. Am enclosing check for same, and oblige. MRS. AUSTIN VAUGHN."

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FOR SALE-Young broke work FOR RENT - Down - stairs front mules and mares. See R. W. VANtf. Feb. 22-pd.

chamber work at the WARE HOTEL, rooms for light housekeeping. Second door north Herald Office.

> tf. Advise me at once, so that I may com- 416. plete spring plowing schedule. BOX

4t. 2-1, or see C. E. KING.

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> FOR SALE-A bay Percheron, all-old, branded slash on side. Strayed purpose mare, nine years old; weight from our place 31/2 miles southwest of FOUND-Ladies' Watch. Call 9026- about 1,300 pounds. Phone 9003 Ring Plainview about January 1st. COL- Roosters, at the FARMERS' EX- dress THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleve-3t-pd. LIER BROS., at the Rich-lier Store. 2t. CHANGE.

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WE CAN SELL prairie agricultural land that grows wheat, oats, barley, FOUND-Two keys. Owner may corn, kaffir corn, maize, sorghum and have same by calling at Herald Office millet for \$10 to \$15 per acre. Also and paying for this ad. have some good ranch propositions for less money. W. J. MORTON & COM-PANY, Dumas, Texas.

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number of houses at once on the On sale at Paxton & Oswald Furniture best and most economical feed at pre- monthly-payment plan. If you want store. vailing prices. D. F. SANSOM & SON. to sell, list your property with us at once. HENDERSON & PERRY. 2t.

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tf. TIAN'S. Phone 416.

FOR SALE-Shetland pony stallion

NEW POLL-TAX LIST of Briscoe We are in the market for Dry and County now on sale. Price, \$2.50.

> FOUND-Bunch of keys. Owner may obtain same at The Herald office by payment for this ad.

WANTED-Some small farms at right prices. HENDERSON & PERRY.

FOR RENT: One downstairs south room. Would rent room or give room and board. Phone 615.

FOR SALE-First Vendors Lien 6t-pd. Notes, bearing ten per cent. See or write J. W. P., care of Herald.

HOMES CHEAP.

I have a few tracts of good land for sale for small cash payment, balance easy terms and low rate of interest. Bargains in land and city property. W. J. WILLIAMS, Plainview, Texas. tf. Mar. 16-pd.

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL 6t-pd. BANQUET-In the basement of Presbyterian Church, Thursday, March 1, WANTED, HOUSES.-We can sell a 1917, at 7:30 p. m. Tickets 25c and 50c.

We work only experts in our Repairing and Refinishing of Funiture. WANTED-To plow large tracts. WANTED-To plow large tracts. HANDY MAN'S SHOP. Phone 475. tf.

> I own several quarter sections in 2t-pd. DANIEL O'DONNELL, Savery Hotel,

SALESMEN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and FOR SALE - Rhode Island Red paints. Salary or commission. Ad-4t-pd. land, Ohio.

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Cincinnati Man Tells How to Shrivel Up Corns or Calluses So They Lift Off With Fingers.

Ouch! ?! ?!! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

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Just phone us at 162 and we will do the rest.

BONNER

## Each New Day Brings New Stocks of New Fashions to the Plainview Mercantile

## A Special Collection of Women's Stockinet **Sport Suits**

If there is any one material in vogue for Spring it is Stockinet-heavy or light; in quiet colors or bright ones.

These smartly cut suits, with straight, belted coats, are made of rather heavy weight, and may be had in light or deep rose color, in biscuit, gold color and heather color. Altogether, they are very wonderful suits

\$21.50 to \$35.00



## Women's New Coats Are Charming

FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$15.00 to \$25.00

You may have a smart, high-colored Wool Velour Coat with double-belted

Or a Wool Velour Poplin Coat, with notched cape collar and figured silk lining, or the Jersey-Weave Wool Velours in vivid colors.

Then there's the new "Gunny-Berl" Cloth-a Coat shirred full in the back. dependent from a narrow yoke, with novelty cuffs and pocket and girdle trimmed with contrasting colors.

### Spring Sport Skirts Are Prettiest **Ever Shown**

THE COST FROM \$7.00 TO \$25.00.

There are the pretty Vicuna Blocks with velour strips

Pruella Cloth with gold, blue and navy stripes cut horizontally and vertically; Varicolored Plaid Serges, solid-color Velours in pastel

shades, with huge sport pockets; Roman-striped Pruella Cloth, Wool Jersey and Yo Sang Silk Skirts in pastel colors, with contrasting shades in their

### New! New! New! That is in the Store These Days

It is all a-bubble with interest-and ever-changing interest. The woman a who was here yesterday will find so many new things this morning that she will be well repaid for another visit. And these are authentic styles, not experimental modes.

## Sport Waists Never Had Such a Vogue

Like all other Sports Clothing, they are in greater demand than ever before, and we are glad to tell of these new models in dainty Organdie, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe, and Tub Silk, in Nile, green, maize, blue, lavender, apricot and white, and rainbow or assorted color combinations.

Prices \$2.95 to \$15.00

### When You Think of a Corset Remember Gossards

With its 9 individual models, and our expert corsetiere will fit you free.

Prices \$2 up to \$10

## **New Spring Shoes** Are Here

Never before in history of our store keeping have we had such a large variety of Shoes for the entire family.

### SPECIAL FOR WOMEN AND YOUNG WOMEN.

8-inch Silver Grey Kid Lace Boot with Louis XV covered heel, lasts AA to D;

Price, \$11.00.

8-inch Pure White Kid Lace Boot, Louis heel, hand-turned sole, in lasts from D to AA;

Price, \$10.00.

8-inch Black Kid Lace Boots, Louis heels, in two different style toes, in all lasts;

Prices, \$6.50 to \$8.50.

Hundreds and hundreds of new Spring Shoes for Men. Boys, and Children;

Prices, 50c to \$7.50





Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits Arriving Daily

## KUPPENHEIMER and STADIUM **ALL WOOL SUITS**

\$15.00 to \$35.00

In all the new Spring Shades and Styles in Regular, Slims and Stouts.

Big Spring shipment of Boys' Suits with two pair of Trousers. Prices, \$5.00 to \$7.50.

## Boy Scouts in the War

Youth's Companion.

of age. Those who were fortunate and the next in a French prison. enough to be Boy Scouts have an ad- He was in the prison at Bray for it. He walked steadily to a telegraph low, I am going to fight so that you Convention, which will be held in El Mrs. Haines was asked the question vantage over the others; for they have only one night, however. The next pole, leaned against it with the green may never have to fight when you Paso, Texas, March 6th, 7th and 8th. this afternoon, February 27th, and was learned to obey, and to use their morning he and my two Scouts were leaves of a vine hanging over his head, grow up." The words express the Breeders, feeders, brokers, packers awarded the gold piece when she anhands, and so nearly all of them have given passports to go on foot to and received the volley of the platoon feeling of our people. found occupation as messengers or Amiens, about twenty miles away, and with a smile. Foolish little braggart! aids in municipal buildings, hospitals, that they did. soup kitchens an dother public In Amiens, with true Scout luck,

ployed as orderlies of the officers, Paris,

Scout from Clamart, near Paris, who vance of the enemy! gone too far, and had been taken field:

The closing of shops and mills in where he was immediately collared by any information. Fifty steps farther a the factories.

they met a gentleman whose son was is gain.

and their methers are greatly relieved, war was to "go to see the English," strong and bright old man. for it is hard to feed hungry boys with meaning the British soldiers who were In 1914 Rene and his cousin were Prizes Were Offered for Various Con-

Boy Scouts. Although life in the forts is better | Andre Germis, one of my Scouts, day word came to me that my three | The exercises of the day were than 1160 in the streets, the fondest very nearly came to grief, one fine Boy Scouts had been seen marching opened by a welcome address by Miss wish of our boys is to go to the front. day. He and a friend had gone out on with a regiment of colonial infantry, Alma Rash, teacher of the Anchor A number of my Scouts have been their bicycles to "see the English" on which was "going to the war!" Their school. The pupils of the Norfleet there. Two little fellows went to the road between Paris and Meaux. parents, it appeared, had consented. school, led by their teacher, Miss Bray-sur-Somme, near Albert, which They met a patrol of German cavalry, No word came from them for a con- Corah Oatis, gave a splendid occawas so often mentioned in the papers whom they at first mistook for British, siderable time, and we were all begin- sional program, which was followed by at the beginning of the war. The boys because their helmets were covered ning to be uneasy, when one day in an address by County School Superinhad followed a detachment of colonial with khaki. The Germans questioned late September our three little fellows tendent Charles Clements. infantry, but on reaching Bray, which them, but received no information reappeared, bronzed as Moors and At noon an excellent dinner was was on the firing line, they were im- from them. The soldiers confiscated full of enthusasm. They proudly bore served. mediately put into prison, to keep their bicycles, and seemed to intend two sacks full of the trophies of their In the afternoon, field exercises and them out of harm's way. They were to keep the boys prisoners, although adventures—a sword, a shovel, two contests for all were entered into, alone in the prison the first day, and they allowed them to stroll about. The Prussian helmets; and their pockets and proved good entertainment. they spent most of the time in a plum boys walked carelessly round a corner were stuffed with German cartridges. Esther Buckingham, Wesley Lantree just outside the window of the and then made the best of their heels They had come from St. Menehould day, Miss Edith Licklider, Miss Mary cart shed in which they had been in- until they reached the French out- and Ville-sur-Tourbe, in the very cen- Shackleford, Earle Lunday, Tom Lun-The next day they were joined by a tenant, who immediately sent them in battlefields that stretch from the Mrs. J. P. Norfleet, C. H. Rash, Vic safety only a few hundred feet. The and Telephone Company and the oper-

ribbons, has just been shot. He was Scouts, hip, hip, hip, hurrah!"

Nearly all the boys in my troop also a Scout, and after passing the Among my boys are two who had an have been and still are in the forts night in his house they took the train unusual adventure. Rene B- and round the capital, where they are em- without cost and arrived safely in Bernard C- are cousins. One of them has lost his father, the other his and thus share the soldiers' mess. One of the favorite pursuits of my mother, and they have been brought ANCHOR AND NORFLEET SCHOOLS The food suits their boyish appetites, Scouts during the first months of the up by their grandfather, a small but HOLD JOINT FIELD EXERCISES.

the ten cents a day that the govern- near Paris. The men from across the enrolled in my troop of Boy Scouts of ment, in these war times, allows for Channel were always very kind to the People's Hall (McAll Mission) of children who are out of work. When them. "Hello, Baden Powell Boy the Rue Nationale. When the shop in the box gives satisfaction, his chief Scouts!" the Tommies would shout as which they were employed closed its For whole-souled enjoyment, the acsoon arranges with the battalion tailor the boys drew near. Some of them doors, these two cousins and their tivity of a good, live rural school on a coaches. A very low rate of a fare these calendars will appear; each to fit him out with a uniform, which, in their laborious French would tell comrade, Louis P-, entered the holiday occasion cannot be beaten. and one-third for the round trip has month \$5.00 will be given away. For in winter at least, has a decided ad- my boys that they had sons of their service of the "Marsouins" (colonial Those who attended the field-day exvantage over the Scout's "shirt and own in Great Britain who also were infantry), who were stationed in one ercises at the Anchor school last Friof the forts round Paris. One fine day enjoyed a rare treat.

had charged with the regiment, had German officer and found on a battle- halted, they were in full view of a de- Judges. teachment of the British army, who prisoner by the Germans. During the "A French boy belonging to one of recognized the uniform of our little BOARDERS and roomers wanted at A. F. Anderson, of Ralls, spent the plements. Cash, trade, time on good night, however, he had managed to their gymnastic societies, 'eclaireurs' Parisians and began to shout, "Vive PALACE HOTEL. \$6.00 per week. week end with his parents, Dr. and notes. 6 miles southwest." MRS. CORA escape over a wall. The next day he (Boy Scouts), who wear tri-colored la France! Three cheers for the Boy 2t-pd.

a wretched little fool who had taken Regulations forbidding civilians to it into his head to be a hero. Our go near the line of battle have now Big Convention of Cowmen Scheduled regiment was approaching a wood, become much more strict, and our By a French Scout Master, in The | again joined in a charge; but his rifie | when we caught him and asked him | boys have had to find new channels was broken by a splint from a shell, whether there were any French in the for their energy. As trade gradually and be was obliged to go to the rear, neighborhood. He refused to give us resumed, many have gone to work in

What a pity to see courage so wasted!" duty against the enemy, there is a whose presence is desired during the thought that there was little possibility It seems to me that such "waste" great work to be done among the discussion of the many questions of of her being lucky in winning the tional instrument-the Boy Scout or- entertainment will be provided, in- teresting, so she pinned the calendar ganization and method.

tests by the Business Men of Hale Center.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO EL PASO.

to Meet Next Month, 6th to 8th.

was in the forest, and he did not deny the head, said to him, "My little fel- handle and Southwestern Stockmen's The Herald. and handlers of meat products have swered that Allen & Bonner were so-While the older boys are doing their been included in the list of those liciting coal orders by phone. She younger ones, and we are thankful to importance to all connected with the \$5.00, but there was a chance and the have at hand that admirable educa-livestock industry. Various forms of calendar and its advertising were including a grand military parade, which in her dining room, and every day she will probably be the greatest military looked to see who was the progressive spectacle ever seen on the border.

For the convenience of those desir- In the Friday issue of The Herald ing to participate in this convention, the calendar for March will appear. the Santa Fe Railway will run a spe- Someone will receive \$5.00 in gold durat 4:30 p. m. Sunday, March 4th, and Many who do not receive the money arrive in El Paso at 7:45 the following will be benefited by reading the admorning. This train will consist of vertisements which will appear on the standard sleepers and modern day calendar. Each month during 1917

from this territory will attend.

#### SPECIAL FAREWELL SERVICE FOR REV. STORY AND FAMILY.

In honor of Rev. J. W. Story and family, who leave Saturday for their new home, in Clarendon, the members of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at the church, at the usual prayer meeting hour.

Dr. E. E. Robinson, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, will arrive in time to fill his pulpit Sunday.

### HOW DEEP CAN A SUB DIVE?

number of German prisoners and some a motor to headquarters, where they North Sea to the Swiss frontier. Lunday, Miss Alma Rash, Bob St. water pressure at 300 feet below the ator who was on duty for the efficient French soldiers who were about to be had the proud distinction of being the They had set out with the equip- Clair, Viander King and Miss Corah surface it 150 pounds per square inch. service rendered us at two o'clock in tried. One of the Frenchmen was a first to give information of the ad- ment train in more or less contraband Lee Oatis were awarded premiums for It is doubtful if a submarine could the morning when our child became ill fashion; but the officers had grown excellence in various contests. The sustain greater pressure than that. It suddenly, had had a curious experience. He had They might easily have been shot, very fond of them, and had watched prizes were offered by the business is thought that the F-4 boat, the wreck left home with a regiment of the line, like the Boy Scout whose story is told over them with truly touching solici- men of Hale Center. Judge Clements, of which was recently recovered, colwearing a soldier's cap and jacket, in the following letter written by a tude. At Melun, where the train Mr. Ralls and W. B. Jones were the lapsed because submerged too far be-

Mrs. J. C. Anderson.

### \$5.00 FOR FERRUARY CALENDAR.

Mrs. W. T. Haines, living ten miles southwest of Plainview, was given the \$5.00 in gold offered by The Herald to Nearly 10,000 invitations have been the person who could name the firm sent to men and women interested in advertising and what that firm was Paris in consequence of the war has the army police and put into the guard- volley was fired at us from a thicket. On the day of mobilization a soldier various branches of the livestock in- advertising in The Herald calendar on thrown out of work thousands or boys house. Rather hard lines, he thought, We asked the prisoner in French who was coming to join his regiment dustry throughtout the country to at- the day during February when called between thirteen and seventeen years to pass one night in a German prison whether he had known that the enemy met a little boy, and patting him on tend the annual meeting of The Pan- upon to do so by a representative of

Plainview merchant that day.

January J. C. Woolverton was the for-It is expected that many cowmen tunate reader. Who will win next

> As stated in the original announcement, more than two-thirds of the awards will be placed in the country. rather than in hands of Plainview sub-

### BIRTHS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boston, six miles north of Kress, February 17,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. K. O'Riley, February 17, a boy.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank Manager E. L. posts. They they reported to the lieuter of the gigantic arc formed by the day, Wesley Lunday, Edith Licklider, Submarines can be submerged with Doland of the Southwestern Telegraph

MR. AND MRS. P. D. HUNSAKER.

FOR SALE-Maize by ton or car, fine millet and Sudan bay, 4 good milk cows, 4 good mares, and farming im-