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JOINER MAY TRY GOOD CIVIL CASE \$55 TO \$60 PER ACRE

QUALIFIED, HAVING SERVED
AS LAWYER IN CASE.

TEN FELONY BILLS

Youth Indicted for Rape—Several on Liquor Charges Grand Jury Re-ported to Presiding Judge.

The criminal docket of District Court for Hale County has been set for the third week, starting next Mon-Judge R. C. Joiner will probably be in Lubbock during that week, having been designated by Governor Neff to hear the case of J. P. White et al, vs. Milt Good et al, Judge Clark Mulli-can being disqualified. He was a member of the firm of lawyers with Senator W. H. Bledsoe who were in this prior to his appointment as District Judge to succeed Judge Spencer, deceased. So Judge Mullican of Lubbock will probably hear the criminal cases here.

Ten felony indictments have been returned by the grand jury in its first I planted Alcala seed about 22 pounds report to Judge Joiner. Arrests have to the acre at first and ended up with een made in every case except one. R. L. Sayler is indicted on a liquor last I planted would have been too charge, August Simmons (Negro) for thick for a dry year. robbery and theft from the person, Pat Fisher (Negro) for robbery, Emmett to cultivate, we harrowed it good. Then lum on a liquor charge and John Young on a charge of swindling.

The Carmichael cases are also to In civil cases judgments have been

rendered as follows: Mrs. Emma Nunn vs. Peter B. Wilson et al. trespass to try title, judg-

ment for plaintiff. Lee Dye et al vs. James Dodson et al, trespass to try title, judgment by limitations for plaintiff.

Joe Lee Ferguson vs. George W. Earnest, suit on note, judgment for ment for plaintiff with foreclosure of

attachment lien T. B. Carter vs. J. M. Saffle, judgment on note.

for defendant Cases Dismissed.

J. A. Bell vs. B. E. Sebastian, suft on note, at cost of plaintiff.

Callaban et al, on note, dismissed by plaintiff. J. G. Seipp vs. L. E. Willis et al,

trespass to try title, at cost of plain-

Mrs. Q. D. Hoyle vs. J. L. Overall, at cost of plaintiff. A number of cases on the docket have been continued to perfect service.

Setting of Civil Cases. The following cases have been set: Friday, second week, A. B. Gober vs. G. L. Phillips, damage; R. O. Nicholl asked for.

vs. Knoohuizen & Boyd, debt. Monday, fourth week, First National Bank, Carthage, Mo., vs. H. C. Silsbee, et al, suit on note and foreclosure.

Monday, fifth week, W. W. Kirk vs. K. Dulton, debt; W. H. Davis vs. W. R. Ferr

Diverces Granted. Divorces were granted in the follow-

Lois McDuffee vs. W. H. McDuffee, Pinkley vs. Willme Pinkley, J. C. Richardson vs. Nora Richardson.

ing cases:

Several Honor Cases Dismissed. against John P. Horner have been dis- vided for. The others have been set for Wednesday of the fourth week. These seed which it is alleged by the plain- beat it anywhere?

and Cullen M. Reynolds were removed an absessed tooth. It must be pulled

of Honor et al, has been removed to all is not the suffering, but I cannot net profit of the crop. the Federal court at Amarillo.

COX & THOMPSON BUILDING FOUNDATIONS ARE STARTED.

Evacuation for the footings of the new Cox & Thompson building on Broadway between Seventh and Eighth streets has been completed. The tool house is up and construction will be rushed as rapidly as the weather per-

LAUNDRY INSTALLS MODERN MACHINERY

Battery of Shirt Presses With Capacity of 1,500 per Week and New De-livery Truck Bought.

The Plainview Steam Laundry Company has recently completed installation of some of the most modern laundry equipment in Texas. There is a new line of shirt presses that are the very latest. In the battery is a cuff press, neck bander, bosom press and a prim press. The presses have a capacity of 1,500 shirts a week.

The laundry has just put into ser vice a new Dedge delivery car. Within the next few weeks another light delivery car for the residence district will be added, according to John W. Gray, Jr., who is associated with M. Howard in the firm.

-magazan

BOYD'S COTTON NET

Farmer in Sunshine Community Tells How He Made 40 Bales on 49 Acres of Sod Land.

Forty bales and a remnant on 49

That's just one of the good cotton yields The Herald has been telling you about. This good yield has been equalied by many farmers on the Plains, but it is typical of the better yields. When our community correspondent at Sunshine, west of Hale Center, last week reported that Wayne Boyd had made such a good yield on sod land we immediately wrote Mr. Boyd to get the details of how he handled his crop. His story is straight to the point and brief. Here it is:

"We plowed the sod last February about four or five inches deep and followed up with a harrow to hold the moisture. The ground was harrowed again in about ten or fifteen days, and then we double disced it good during March and harrowed it again.

"The land laid out then until the tenth of May when I started planting. about 25 or 26 pounds to the acre. The

"When the cotton was large enough White for rape and assault with in- we harrowed it again pretty quick. In tent to rape. Andrew Newman on the course of time we knifed the patch. Ilquor charges in three bills, Bill Kelit. Following this a rain came and we cultivated, leaving the ground level and loose. Following another hard rain we just scratched through with a cultivator to keep the ground from rusting. During one rainy week two of us chopped out the big weeds in three days' time. The ground wasn't onehed after the middle of August.

"We picked the first five bales of cotton, but quit on account of losing so auch in the burr. All the rest was bolled. We made 40 bales and a rem mant of 1.127 pounds of seed cotton off plaintiff.

D. E. Miller vs. T. J. Ellerd, judge of 49 acres. Our picking was the on y cash expense, as I exchanged oat ced for cotton seed.

"The net returns per acre on this cotton is hard to estimate, on accoun-G. Edwin Shoe Co. vs. A. L. & K. of shipping ten bales and eight bales Dry Goods Co., garnishment, judgment are here yet to sell. But I feel sure hat if cotton stays around the present price we will clear between \$55 and \$60 per acre."

Plainview Hardware Co. vs. J. J. Great Conference Held by Baptists

"The Workers' Conference at Littlefield was in some ways the greatest conference this association has ever had," says Rev. L. W. Williamson, Bap-tist missionary. "It was well attendthe conference was all that could be

"The program was fine and the dis cussions were of the high type that always prevail in the Staked Plains Association.

"The new pastors, Stewart of Muleshoe, McSpadden of Amherst and upon those people and the workers of this association.

"Besides the splendid discussions by J. Elkins vs. Marie Elkins. J. R. women are not dead in this association. Several of the cases for damages therefore the program had to be pro- ing cotton land as early as possible.

"Just a word about Littlefield. One year ago they had 330 in the public suits grew out of the sale of cotton school. Today they have 900. Can you

"The Missionary is in a bad fix. fifty cents per acre. Disabilities of Wm. Howard Stovall Wish some could help me out. I have ex parte proceedings.

The case of S. D. Caldwell vs. Court solve the problem? The worst thing of

Negro Woman Was Killed Last Night; Assailant Jailed

Last night about midnight Ruby Bell Williams, 25, a negro, was killed in the Corine Cobb surrendered to local officers following the killing. An inquest was held by Justice of the Peace J. P. Siler.

The Williams woman was cut and wounds being inflicted. The body is being held at Garner Bros. She was in the employ of H. E. Skaggs as a cook and occupied the servant's house 1918-1 at his home. She was commonly 1918-19 known among the negroes and among 1919-20 local peace oficers as "Dope Hop."

An indictment against the Cobb 1921-22 woman by the grand jury, which is now in session, is momentarily expec-

The two negroes were enemies of long standing, iti s said by local peace officers. They paid a fine for fighting on August 13.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

County Clerk Jo Wayland has issued marriage licenses to T. J. Elkins and Guy A. Gibbs, Kelly King, T. J. Shel-Flessie B. Pinkley, Horace B. Walker ton, C. C. Stubbs, W. B. Davenport, and Eloine Champion.





MRS WED STOKES & MARY GARDEN Below CHARLES A STONEHAM & MRS IRENE SCHOELLKOPT

Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf, wife of a former Buffalo, N. Y., brewer, C. P. Hugh Schoellkopf, has received from the New York police \$225,000 worth of the \$300,000 jewels torn from her neck during a New Year's party in New York City in 1923. Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes will go to Chicago from her Denver home to prosecute conspiracy charges against her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, who is charged with having sought testimony there to damage her reputation in his unsuccessful divorce suit. Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants, on trial in New York on charge of using the mails to defraud in stock deals, lost his effort to have the Federal Court set aside a new rule, which permits the Judge, and not the attorneys, to question prospective jurors. Mary Garden, famous opera star, has been suddenly stricken ill in Chicago and been compelled to cancel all her engagements. Last Summer she caused much comment by taking sun baths for her health in Europe.

EARLY, HARD WORK SANTA FE STARTS

tically on Level Behind Sweeps.

He raised 111 bales on 170 acres of land without irrigation.

east of Plainview. Acala, second year seed, and seed im- tance of about 65 miles. Plans are ported from Runnels county by R. C. being made to proceed with the work Malone. This is the mixed Mebane and at once, according to officials here and Kasch gin run seed which was ordered in Chicago.

Phipps at Littlefield are the right kind. during February or March. It was bock county, the new line will extend practically on a level.

Mrs. Ivey, was not able to attend, cotton. I think one should start work-

This good crop was worked the first time over with a two-row go-devil. It was worked three times with a cultivator and hoed once in July to get the veeds out. This operation cost about

Mr. Edelmon averaged better than twenty cents per pound on all 111 bales he gathered from the 170 acres. He has not yet compiled figures on the

This Winter Sets Cold Record for Past Seven Years

This winter has been the coldest on the Plains for seven years according to data compiled by Weather Observer negro settlement north of the railroad. W. J. Klinger, in charge of the local station. In both minimum and average temperature it has been the coldest since the winter of 1918-19 when a milmum average temperature of 13.4 degrees was recorded, which compares stabbed with a knife, several ugly with a minimum average for the current year of 14 degree

Records from 1917 to 1925 follow Min. Max. 13.4 27.6 1924-25

DeMOLAY COUNCIL APPOINTED.

The council for DeMolav work in the Plainview Masonic lodge, appointed by J. E. Watson, newly installed Eminent Commander, is composed of E. B. Miller, chairman: P. L. Kemble, John Eoff and Elmer Anderson.

IS COTTON SECRET EXTENSION WORK

Edelmon Prefers to Plant Cotton Prac-tically on Level Behind For 1925 From Doud to Hockley and Cochran Counties.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 20.-The first construction work which the Santa Fe "Work is the secret of cotton farm- Railway announces definitely will be ing," said J. M. Edelmon, Saturday, to carried out this year, calls for a new comb. a representative of The Herald, when line extending from Doud, Texas, on He planted from May 15 to May 20 near the New Mexico boundary, a dis-

by Joe Keliehor and other farmers. From Doud, which is seven miles
The land was tandem disced twice southwest of Lubbock, the seat of Lub-They have made a lasting impression harrowed and the rows laid off with in a generally westerly direction via a cultivator. The seed were planted Levelland, the seat of Hockley County, and via approximately the center of I think many make a mistake plant- Cochran county to the neighborhood the men it will be remembered that the ing cotton in furrows," says Mr. Edel- of the western line of the state. It I like to plant it practically on is about 70 miles from Lubbock to the On short notice they got up a splendid the level behind sweeps. We are get-proposed terminus where another town program. The associational president, ting ready now to break our land for to add to the steady growth of West to add to the steady growth of West Texas is bound to spring up.

Construction of this line will open up nearly one million acres of territory now without railroad facilities. Practically all of the land is good for grazing and general farming. It has been used up to the present time entirely for livestock purposes, being oc cupied by large ranches. These tracts are being rapidly broken up and sold as farms which are well adapted to raising cotton and grain sorghums, also wheat and corn.

Red Cross Has Few **Bonus Application** Blanks on Hand Now

Several veterans who have applied for blanks to make application for adjusted compensation have been unable to secure them. H. S. Hilburn, secretary of the American Red Cross. now has available at The Herald office have been requisitioned Many veterans have already received

their certificates. Shake Murphy, 111th Amunition Train, 36th Division, is one of the most CITIZENS WORKING TO GET recent vets to fill out a blank. The

26th was the famous Texas National Guard division. Murphy, who is employed at Connor-Mathes, saw fifteen months' service with this outfit.

THE PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS ORGANIZE UNION.

A local chapter of the Painters' and ast night with the following officers: E. M. Dudley, president: P. G. Walker vice-president; R. M. Striblin, recording secretary; J. B. Bradley, financial secretary and treasurer; R. M. Bates, warden, W. W. Thompson, Roy F. Frve alocal E. Thatcher, trustees. The local has about twenty mem-

BY WESTERN UNION Natural Increase of Business in Plain- W. A. Givens, Manager of Agencies in

TWO NEW CIRCUITS

view, Lubbock and Lamesa Calls for Two New Wires.

Two new copper circuits are being the past several days the line crews company located in this district. have been working in the vicinity of business of Western Union on the the banquet another convention ses-South Palins.

Manager O. J. Sexton of Plainview Manager O. J. Sexton of Plainview the company at Lubbock, served as chairman of the convention sessions all lines of business and the enthusiasm in cotton speculation is responsible for the steady growth of Western Union's business in Plainview. 1922 showed a 20 per cent increase over 1921 for Western Union here, 1923 a Forces-W. G. Rylander, general agt., 27 per cent increase over 1921, 1924 a Lubbock. 39 per cent increase over 1921. In shown an increase, except CND, cotton ager. quotations. This is less than last year by reason of the fact that the Heard cotton exchange has opened here with the a leased wire for cotton quotations. There has been an increase in cables, money transfers, messages, messenger errands and time service of Western nion clocks.

Western Union's Plainview force numbers five: O. J. Sexton manager; C. B. Shaw, operator; Gilbert Hooper, Jerry Warren and Grady Nicholson,

Warren Talks at Rotary on Duties of Citizenship

The principal talk at the Rotary 7. The Annual Convention of \$100,-club luncheon today was by Dean B. 000 Club—John E. Penney, district H. Warren of Wayland College on "Cit- manager, Lubbock. izenship and Our Duty as Citizens." He emphasised the importance of the work of our parents and schools in peared on the program were preparation of young America for cit-

Attendance"

The Herald's informant on the club and E. B. Miller of The Herald. to sing.

"Who sang?" gee, J. C. Anderson, Jr., L. N. Lips-

The club extended a vote of thanks asked how he did it. Mr. Edelmon is the Seagraves branch, west thru Hocked and the spirit and fellowship of working the Lee Stephens farm north- ley and Cochran counties to a point time they have managed the Ware cient service to the club during the

Burglars Break Safe of Boothe Bros in Floydada

Last night someone entered the office of Boothe Bros., Grain Co., of Floydada, and took \$60.00 in currency, \$200.00 in checks, payable to Boothe Bros. The combination was broken by the use of heavy tools. Up to 10 o'clock this morning no clue had been found es to who the parties were. It is said that Mr. Boothe noticed two strange looking men around the elevator yesterday afternoon, but that he did not notice them particularly and could not give a very good description of the

Central P-T Ass'n Tag Sale Saturday Went Over Strong

More than \$132 was secured by the Central Parent-Teacher Association Saturday in their tag sale, according to Mrs. D. H. Collier, president of the association. This amount will more than pay for the playground equipment which the association has put in at the Central school.

ITEN'S SALESMAN LOCATES.

P. C. Avery, travelling salesman for Iten Biscuit Company, is making Plainview his home. Mr. Avery travels a half dozen or so blanks and others from Plainview, making Floydada, Silverton, Clarendon and Amarillo one day, the next to Hereford, Clovis and the towns west of Plainview

OIL MILL HERE DURING '25,

Citizens of Plainview are offering encouragement for the establishment of a cotton seed oil mill in Plainview. Outside concerns have expressed an interest in the proposition and the committee of local citizens expresses hope that a mill may be established here during the year.

HUDSON BUSINESS SERVICE

The Hudson Business Service of Plainview is offering \$20.00 in premiums to the persons or firms who turn them the largest collections. Details vertisement in this issue.

INSURANCE AGENTS CONFERRED HERE

This District, Locates in Plainview.

W. A. Givens, who recently moved built between Sweetwater and Amarillo here from Mississippi to assume manby Western Union to improve telegraph agement of the district agency of the facilities at Plainview, Lubbock and State Life Insurance Co., of Indiana, Lamesa. The circuit will be cut at Saturday was host at an elaborate Lubbock and wired to Lamesa. For seven-course banquet given at noon at the past several days the line crews

have been working in the vicinity of At his invitation agents from the Plainview and are now between Plain- Plainview-Lubbock district met in view and Tulia. These wires have convention session at 10 o'clock, from view and Tulia. These wires have been made necessary by the growing pointed banquet at noon. Following sion was held.

W. G. Rylander, general agent for Following is the program for the day's sessions:

10 O'CLOCK, A. M. Word of Welcome to Field

2. Benefits of Agency Conventionall lines this year the business has W. A. Givens, Plainview, district man-

Roll Call of Agents. The State Life-Is it as good as Best?-W. A. Holman, district

manager, Amarillo. Lady Agents, and their opportunities—Mrs. Hal A. Kotford, Plainview

12 O'CLOCK, Banquet and Rest Period. Comments and Announcements

Chairman. Do We Undersell Our Prospects? Dan W. Spencer, Texline.
4. When Should I take settlement for First Annual Premium?-Open

Discussion 5. My Favorite Policy and Why-Rufus Rush, district manager, Lub-

6. How Much Territory do I Need-Open Discussion.

Will I be at the 1926 Convention? Guests in addition to those who apreparation of young America for cit-tenship.

R. E. Horne spoke on "The Value of tenship.

R. E. Horne spoke on "The Value of the Big 3 Agency; Frank M. Butler, of the First National Bank,

Following the banquet Mr. Miller meeting reports "an impromptu quar-tet was called on to furnish music for made a short talk and Mr. Butler spoke the occasion. It didn't affect the meeting much for the program was meeting much for the program was practically completed when they star. practically completed when they star. the savings accounts of the banks of the country. That in addition to insurance being a safe investment it "Why, Frank R. Day, E. M. Ballen- strengthened his credit and made him a better citizen.

DeMolays to Give Banquet to Its Advisory Board

One of the most enthusiastic meetings in the history of the organization was held Monday night by the Plainview chapter Order of DeMolay, when new officers for the year were installed. A score of DeMolays pledged themselves to perfection in ritualistic work. Chairman of the 1925 Advisory Coun-

cil, E. B. Miller, made an inspiring talk to the Chapter and advanced numerous ideas for the betterment of the Among the several social activities planned for the near future by DeMolay is the Advisors' Banquet to be

given on the night of February 4th.

At this time the Plainview Chapter

will have as their guests the members of the advisory board of 1924 and the incoming advisors for this year. A degree team with Everett Dye, Jr.,

MRS. D. M. SPRINGER DEAD.

was organized for immediate work.

Mrs. D. M. Springer, 35, died Friday at the family home, 16 miles northeast of Plainview.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Church of Christ by Elder W. R. Smith. Interment was made in the Plainview cemetery under the direction of Plainview Undertaking

Mrs. Springer leaves a husband and two small children, her father and mother and four brothers and sisters.

WORK PROGRESSES

Crew of State Department is Now Be-tween Ferguson Switch and Plain-view on Hale Center Road.

The crew of the State Highway Department is working on the grade of the new road from Plainview to Hale Center and if the weather permits Saturday will see the crew close to the approach to Broadway. The commissioners court of Hale county appropriated part of the money necessary to passage through the high

OFFERS \$20 IN PREMIUMS.

Hudson Business Service of w is offering \$20.00 in premthe persons or firms who turn the largest collections. Details of the contest are carried in an ad- Plainview and Hale Center several

Farmers Urged by Department to Co-operate on Sound Basis

erous failures where associations have ton and tobacco organizations. not been founded on fundamental prinsibly fail, the department points out.

than 10,000 co-operative organizations 000,000. associations in the United States, emerative marketing can not be won over- the three Pacific coast states. These organizations, some of conditions.

The history of agricultural co-oerathe civil war. tory was established in 1863, and the ble growers in 1878. Two organizations of grain growers were formed in 1887, followed in 1890 by an organization of livestock raisers. The movement developed slowly and over a long period of years while these and other pioneers were putting their theories in-Other associations to actual practice. were established and the principles of sound co-operative method were demonstrated until in 1900 there were several thousand farmers organizations in existence.

The movement was given great im petus during the next twenty years. By 1905 numerous grain organizations had been formed and each year saw an increasing number of grain growers banding together to market their com-

Harding's Sister Realtor's Bride.



Miss Abigail Victoria Harding, sister of the late President Harding. was married recently to Ralph T. Lewis, real estate broker of Marion, Ohio, after a romance which began years ago. The ceremony was performed in the home of Dr. George Harding, father of the bride. She and the groom are honeymouning in Bermuda

Farmers are being urged by the U.S. modity. Livestock organizations were no longer simple satellites of the me-Department of Agriculture that in also farmed in increasing numbers dur- tropolis on the Bosphorus, but are rapforming co-operative marketing organ- ing the next fifteen years, until in idly becoming independent trade cenizations careful consideration be given commodities was reached. More than the economic need for such organiza- 800 organizations now in existence and situation, tions, and that the advice of competent reporting to the department were point out that the causes of the presmarketing experts be formed in 1919; in 1920 there were established 973 associations now functory while the natural advantage that There are thousands of suc- tioning, and in 1921 there were organcessful marketing organizations in the ized 776 associations. The years 1921-United States, but there are also num- 23 saw the formation of state-wide cot

The total number of farmers organi- revival. It is better to start right than zations in the United States is now in later be compelled to reorganize or pos- excess of 12,000 with a membership of about 2,000,000 farmers, and doing a Studies by the department of more annual business of more than \$2,500, Seventy per cent of all the now in existence, and which comprise associations are in the 12 north cenapproximately 70 per cent of all such tral states, which states include the great corn and wheat producing areas. phasize the fact that success in co-op- Six per cent of the organizations are in the ceiling. And in the stilly watches

which have been in existence more than 200 per cent in the number of associa- and fancy snoring that it had ever been twenty years have at times been put to tions since 1915, according to the detests, but through loyal mem- partment's records; the membership and awful variations. Sometimes bership, singlenesss of purpose, and has increased 300 per cent, and the esbusiness-like management have weathered the recurring storms of economic creased 200 per cent as measured in dollars

The local associations were the first tion in the United States runs back to historically and are still the most nu-The first cheese fac merous, the department says. are created by farmers of a single comfirst organization of fruit and vegeta- munity to perform services which can well be performed near the producing Primarily these functions are assembling farm products and preparing them for market.

About 50 federations of local organizations are reported as now function-These federing in the United States. ations deternmine policies regarding standardization of products and the preparation of products for entering They usually the channels of trade. develop and handle the advertising and selling campaigns, and all matters of transportation and legal afafirs.

The centralized or State-wide association which combines the functions of the local and the federaation has come into prominence during the past There are now about 50 five years. organizations of this type operating thorughout the country, including 15 large cotton associations, 7 big tobac co associations, and numerous statewide associations handling other com-

CONSTANTINOPLE IS DYING. Former Turkish Capital Losing Population and Trade.

According to Les Temps, Constanti nople is a dying city. Its formerly busy harbor is deserted, banks will loan money only on exhorbitant terms big business houses are liquidating their affairs and closing their doors. Foreigners are leaving en masse oras in case of the Greeks and Armenians are being expelled by the authorities and even part of the Mussleman popu lation is migrating to Antolia in the tope of bettering its condition.

Constantinople suffered severely dur ng the succession of wars that began with the Balkan conflict in only ended with the defeat of the Greeks last year. A series of conflagations ,the ravages of which could not e repaired in the prevailing unsettlement, has swept away more than onefifth of the city. Revolution and civil war have practically extinguished the Black Sea trade and Constantinople like Vienna, is suffering from the shrinkage of the territories of which it formerly was the commercial center. Last of all, the department of three

4 Meets every Friday night. Those + desiring honest information 4 about this great Protestant Am-+ erican organization, may receive + same by addressing Box 695, + Plainview, Texas.

thousand Greeks and Armenians, like and the Huguenots from France, has prostrated important economic activities of the city. Meanwhile Constantinople's rivals are profiting by the distress of their old competitor. dria, Beirut, Piraeus and Saloniki are

Notwithstanding this discouraging however, correspondents ent depression are political and transihas made Constantinople great-her strategic situation at a focus of land and sea routes-remain unaffected, and they confidently predict her ultimate

RELIEF AT LAST.

A traveling man put up one night in cheap little hotel where the thin partitions of a range of bedrooms, like the stalls of a stable, stopped half way to of the night he lay awake and listened There has been an increase of nearly to the finest demonstration of plain his fate to hear. It was full of sudden strangulation seemed imminent; then stopped suddenly and there was sil-

exclaim, wearily: "Thank goodness! He's dead!"—Kansas City Star.

The Olympic Theatre

West Side Square

FREE FREE FREE

Tickets will be given by the following merchants on sales made by them. Ask for Olympic Movie Tickets, good for 5e and 10e on tickets on Tuesday's and Thursdaysgood until March 15, 1925.

Service Garage	Phone 60
Isbell's Shoe Shop -	Phone 201
Service Grocery	Phone 145
Flake and Marvin -	Phone 105
McGlasson-Armstrong Rubber Company -	Phone 73
Plainview Laundry Co	. Phone 125
117-11 M-11 C-	Dhone 100

Carter - Houston's - Phone 78 Crystal Cafe Wylie Brashear Grocery and Market . . Phone 402 E. A. Rogers Furniture

We're Still Ginning Night and Day and Will Continue To Do So For Some Time

Until every farmer in the Plainview Country has had an opportunity to be served by this gin we will continue to give night and day service with our present double crew.

Then as quickly as the season is over we will proceed to double the capacity of our plant so that by the next season we will have just twice the facilities we have had this season.

Perhaps you haven't seen how well prepared we are to care for your ginning needs. Well, that's your own fault, for we'd certainly be pleased to have you come down and look thru the plant and see for yourself what sort of service we are in position to give you.

Our present equipment is of the best and our added equipment will also be of the very latest and most efficient makes and patterns.

We appreciate the patronage which you have given us during this, our first season with you, and hope thru service to be able to have a continuation of your patronage thru the years to come.

Whitfill & Son

PHONE 765.

You Are Invited to Look at This New Windmill in Our Window

Side Vane Cannot Turn Into Wheel. Straight Pitman and Walking Beam. Direct Center Lift. Overhanging Wheel, Hub and Steel Arms. No Bearings To Oil.

This and many other items are being featured for your approval. Ask us about the

MERCHANTS' INDUSTRIAL FAIR.



At The Helm

of The First National Bank for the coming year we announce our Directors and Officers.

DIRECTORS:

J. H. SLATON. A. B. MARTIN E. M. CARTER. WAYNE PAXTON. W. E. RISSER.

CHAS. C. GIDNEY. R. C. WARE. C. S. WILLIAMS. F. M. BUTLER. R. A. UNDERWOOD.

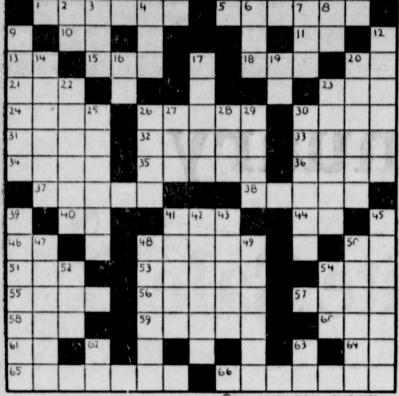
J. C. ANDERSON. **OFFICERS:**

J. H. SLATON, Chairman. CHAS. C. GIDNEY, President. W. E. RISSER, Vice-President. R. C. WARE, Vice-President. A. B. MARTIN, Vice-President. R. A. UNDERWOOD, Vice-President. F. M. BUTLER, Vice-President. J. C. ANDERSON, Jr., Cashier. J. G. DAUGHERTY, Assistant Cashier.

First National Bank

"THE OLD RELIABLE" ESTABLISHED 1900

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL :- Intoxicating liquor 5-The people of Scotland 10-Personal pronoun 11-Preposition 13-Contraction of I am

15-To decay 18-Girl's name (familiar) 20-Latitude below the equator (abbr.) 21-Slang exclamation

23-Place of residence (abbr.) 24-To speak in violent language 26-To terrify 30-A Scripture proper name 31-A circling current 32-A low-growing thicket

33-A town in Northern France 34-A journey 35-A recess or vault 36-Large body of armed men 37-Part of the body 38-Taut

40-Every (abbr.) 41-To border 44-A degree (abbr.) 46-Eastern State (abbr.) 8-Suitable for singing

60-Exist

1-Single 63-To entertain 4-Coasting-vessel of Indian Ocean 65-One of Nosh's sons 66-Loaded

COW WINS STATE RECORD.

Rosette, the student "brag cow,"

advanced registry-of-merit

as leader in butter fat production over

This cow was a State champion cow

of New Mexico at a two-year-old, giv-

ing over 11,000 pounds of milk and 604 pounds of butter fat at that age.

She was purchased for this college two years ago at a price considerably high-

er than has been paid before or since

that she had been here, it was found

Lady Rosette is being milked three

by this institution for one milk cow At the end of the first four months

ing the month of November.

whole milk at dairy prices.

67-To keep affoat 8-Prefix meaning through 69-Vigilant 60-Brief poem

200 pounds of milo, hours: pounds of rice bran, 75 pounds of cot-CANYON, Tex., Jan. 15 .- The agri- ton seed meal, 100 pounds of ground cultural students at the West Texas oats, 100 pounds of ground barley, State Teachers' College are highly pounds of bone meal, and 232 pounds elated over the announcement that has of salt. The highest amount of milk just been made by the A. & M. College that she has given any one day is 57 of Texas, which lists Gamboge's Fox's pounds. She gave over 1,500 pounds

placed on official test She has the distinction of being th cows on test in the State of Texas dur- dam of the herd sire which is now used at the New Mexico A. & M. College. Her own six-months-old calf Rosette's Reagan, will be kept as the

GOT AUTOGRAPH BY TRICK

herd sire at the Teachers' College.

Pitiful Plea Brought a Letter From Dickens, Writer Says.

W. ORTON TEWSON In New York Evening Post.

that she had produced \$210.00 worth of The tricks of autograph hunters to times per day by George Love, one of the agricultural students. She is fed all culiar. One of the most ingenious wa the alfalfa hay and bundle stuff that that employed by a young will eat, with an additional 30 hoodwink Charles Dickens, pounds of silage per day. She eats master was visiting Montreal in 1842 from twenty to twenty-five pounds of It was no easy matter to obtain Dickthe following grain mixture, every 24 ens' autograph, but the young man

64-Southern State (abbr.) 65-Orderly

VERTICAL 2-Interjection

3-Contraction of over 4-A cottage

66-A colonist

6-Pore over 7-Dark coloring of the skin 8-A coin (abbr.) 9-A bird

12-A city of New York 14-Tract of low grass land 16-Preposition 17-Joyous 19-Indefinite article

20-Asked for head of John the Baptist 22-To bear 23-Vehicle for carrying the dead 25-Relating to Tyre

-Account (abbr.) 27-Prefix, a form of pro 28-Poisonous serpent 29-A Lithuanian 30-To whiten 39-To thrive

41-Pertaining to blood 42-Eyades 43-One who hoards 45-A holiday 47-To be an essential part

48-A scaport city of Spain 49-The middle point 50-Corruption-money 52-Contraction of ever 54-Duet

62-Cubic (abbr.) 61-Suffix forming nouns of agency 63-Personal pronoun

succeeded by a trick. He wrote him this epistle:

Mr. Dickens, sur: Me and my wife's got a boy, and wee've a-hear tell a great deal about the beautiful books you've a-writ, and the good you've a-tryed to do for us pore folks. Now we has a-thote that it mite so be that you mite let we give youre name to our boy. Us is no scollerds, but we hope that, as wages is good and learning is plenty, that we will some day read what you've a-writ. An' so, sur, we arsks yu're pardin, and wishes y'u prosperity, an' good lu'k. If so be as you rite, direc Andrew H---, Montreal Post Office. So no more at present, from youre humble servints to commend—There XX Marks.

ANDREW H .-MARY H-

The letter brought this reply Dear Sir: I am much indebted to you for your gratifying and welcome letter, and am proud to know that you have conferred my name on your child in recollection of my writings. That he may become all you wish him to be, and that he may in his time derive some entertainment and instruction from my poor endeavors to beguile the leisure time of children of larger growth, is my sincere and earnest wish. If I could ever learn that I had happily been the means of awakening within him any new love of his fellow creatures, and desire to help and assist them with his sympathy, I should feel much pleasure from the knowledge. Believe me, faithfully yours, CHARLES DICKENS.

HOW OFTEN DO RANGE CATTLE GO FOR A DRINK?

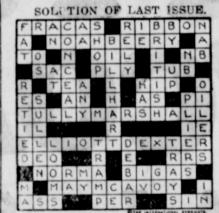
Those who are acquainted with the habits of livestock in the more humid regions might be surprised at the ways in which these animals would meet conditions in the semiarid regions of the West. The cow that slakes her thirst every few hours in the succulent, stream-furrowed pastures of the East or Middle West in a dry country would wait much longer before travelling several miles for a drink. .

Recently representatives of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, made observations on the number of times cattle go to water under different conditions in the range country. The evidence showed that for most cattle it is a long time between drinks, a matter of days rather than hours. The cooler or wetter the weather the less likely they are to go to water more often than every second or third day. In dry, hot weather many of them go every day; but others go only twice every three days, or once every other day. In one region in New Mexico the conclusion was reached that for the best interests of range and stock in level country, watering places should not be more than five miles apart.

IDENTIFIED.

First Society Woman: "That's my baby that we just passed." Second Society Woman: "How could

First Society Woman: "I recognized the nurse."—The Brooklyn Citizen.





SPECIALS

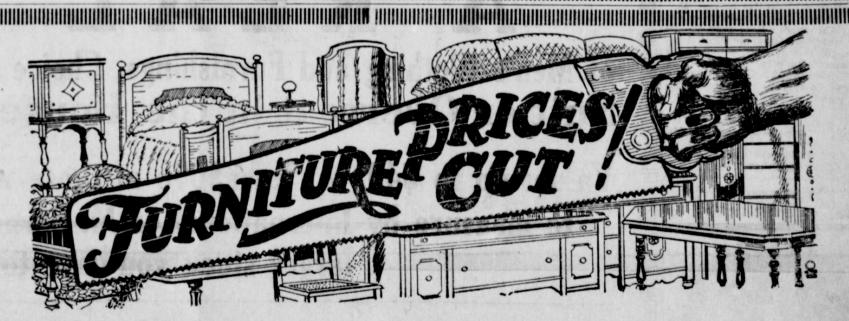
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BODY OF 21 YEAR OLD MILLIONAIRE EXHUMED.

News Item: Coroner Oscar Wolf of Chicago appeared before Judge Swanson of the Circuit Court today and obtained an order for the exhumation of the body of Wm. McClintock, 21 year old orphan, whose death occurred only a few months after he came into possession of the ill starred McClintock's millions at the same time detectives from the State Attorney's office were rounding up witnesses to be questioned on the mysterious death of the millionaire. Young McClintock died after a license for his marriage to Miss Isabelle Pope had been issued. Officially his death was contributed to typhoid fever supposedly contracted from eating oysters. In McClintock's will Miss Pope is to receive \$8,000.00 a year for her lifetime, while Mr. and Mrs. D. Shepard, McClintock's foster parents are made heirs to practically the entire estate. The latest News dispatches after the exhumation of the body state that McClintock had been given a morphi ate just before his death.

This picture shows the cemetery earetaker and officers from the State Attorney's office lifting the vault from the grave at the Oakwood Cemetery today.

JOHN D'S JOKE.

CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT SHOWS CHANGE IN PAST FOUR YEARS.

The character of the agricultural cooperative movement in the United relates it as follows: States has undergone a marked change during the last four years, reports the United States Department of Agricul-

Farmers' business organizations prior to 1920 were mostly local enterprises and federations of locals for selling purposes. "Large" organiza-tions operating over an entire producing section or even an entire State have been developed since that time.

Fifty of these new "large" organizations have a larger membership and do a larger annual volume of business than the 5,424 associations included in a survey made by the department in 1915.

The 5,424 associations in 1915 reported a membership of 650,000 farmers and an annual business agregating \$635,000,000. The Federal Census of 1919 reported 624,000 farms engaged in co-operative selling or buying, and total co-operative sales and purchases of over \$800,000,000. The Department of Agriculture in a survey following the passage of the Capper-Volstead Cooperative Act in 1822 received reports from 10,160 associations having an estimated membership of 2,025,000 farmers and doing an annual business

The detailed results of the three surveys have been brought together in a single Department Bulletin which is now available for free distribution. This bulletin is the most complete available statistical presentation of the growth and present status of cooperative marketing in the United States, special care being taken to arrange the figures in charts and tables by commodities and States so as to enable the reader to make a critical study of the co-operative movement.

Free copies of the publication as long as the supply lasts may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Ask for Department Bulletin 1302, entitled 'Development and Present Status of Farmers' Co-operative Business Organizations.

Mr. Gotham Quigg (braggingly)-"Yes, sir; I started life as a barefooted Mr. Holdum Tight-"Well, I wasn't

Boy "Nursemaid" Tries to Commit Suicide

born with sox on, either.'



Tired of his duties as "nurse-aid" to his brother, Billy, three ars old, and despondent because could not play with his friends, ax Kirkbush, nine, attempted sui-de in Cleveland by drinking poi-n after writing a "farewell note" his parents, according to the be. First aid measures by an r brother saved his life. which he enjoys telling his friends. He chatted together for about five minutes

around when an old farmer came up to the car and started to talk to me. John D. Rockefeller has a new joke "He didn't know who I was. We

"I was up in the central part of the state this summer to visit some of the spots where I spent my childhood. My "'I'm going to Heaven,' I replied with a smile.

"'Get out,' he said, 'you ain't got encar had stopped and I was looking ough gas."

A long-faced Aberdonian is speaking.

With a long-drawn sigh he laments: "Ah weel, it was hard, but I ha' given up smoking. It's because of the high cost of tobaccy. If ye buy your ain, the expense bre'ks your heart; and if ye borrow some fra' a friend, you pack your pipe so full it won't draw." GIVE HIM THE DOOR.

"I vant some pepper." "What kind, please-Cayenne, black or white?" "Na, I vant writing pepper."-Twenty-One.

HARD TO BEAR.

She-"My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?

Other She-"No, he growls all over the house."-William Purple Cow.

January



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Reviews Year's Livestock Situation

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cember were 122,000 head, which was by all odds the heaviest run ever re-

ceived on any one day. The net de-

The year 1924 was one of promise substantial reduction in breeding and raher than of actual fulfillment for gave promise of a more normal producthe average livestock producer, declares tion. the United States Department of Agri- the autumn, but continued strength in culture in a review of the situation. Conditions in the industry showed improvement, on the whole, over 1923, numbers. Receipts at Chicago in a but the situation nevertheless afforded single day around the middle of Deample opportunity for the critic and the pessimist, the department says. Practically no kind of livestock showed a definite price trend throughout the crease in hog receipts for the first 11 year, and there was more or less confusion and uncertainty for the stockman. corresponding period of 1923 was only

Live stock prices as a rule did not keep pace with increased production costs. The relatively short corn crop and resulting high prices had a slightly stimulating effect on prices, but drove hogs to market in unprecendented numbers and materially reduced the number of cattle on feed

The cattle man probably had least cause for rejoicing, the department since 1920. Moreover, stocks of prosays. Beef steers started the year well visions toward the end of the year were and in April sold higher than at any corresponding period since the 1921 break. Toward the end of June, howthree weeks in midsummer, continued producer for the past two years. so until the first of December. Range cattle men experienced a rather disastrous season, the average prices from July to October being lower than in the panic year of 1921.

in the principal areas on December 1 over, thousands of unborn lambs and fowl pest have been found there only 86 per cent as many cattle as a year earlier. Marketing showed a slight not be shipped for another four or through its corps of inspectors and increase over 1923, receipts of cattle five months, have been contracted for with the assistance of State forces and and calves for the first 11 months of 1924 being 1 per cent more than a year too favorable to reject. during the same period decreased more than receipts, and the per cent of slaughter increased, apparently indicating a tendency toward real liquidation. There was a rather marked tendency during the last few months of the year to select heavier weight cattle to feed, the intention of many feeders being to warm them up on soft corn and return them to market early. beingbeing

The hog market burdened with excessive numbers during the first five months of the year fell considerably below the prewar average of prices. The pig survey made by the Department of Agriculture in the spring indicated a

LIVESTOCK CONVENTION IN AMARILLO ON MARCH 2 TO 4

AMARILLO, Jan. 19 .- The dates for the convention of the Panhandle Livestock Producers' Association, which has been tentatively set as March 2, 3 and 4, were confirmed yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee here, and committees appointed to make arrangements for the conven-

The annual public auction and car lot sale, of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders' Association will be held on March 4, during the convention, and a meeting of the executive committee of this association will be held tomorrow night at the Amarillo Hotel to make arrangements for the sale.

The meeting of the Livestock Association executive committee, which was held yesterday afternoon, was held at the office of the president of the association, William O'Brien, in the National Bank of Commerce build-ing. He presided at the meeting, and there were about 15 present. Ninth Convention.

This year will be the ninth annual convention. Some discussion was given to the question of holding a stocker-feeder sale in connection with the convention, and in addition to the | Hereford Breeders' sale. A committee te prepare for a stocker-feeder sale was named, as follows:

R. B. Masterson, E. W. Grogan and D. S. Kritser.

They tell me Simpson had quite a scrap with his wife last night." What was wrong with him?"

"I didn't hear." "Liquor, do you suppose?"
"No, she licked him."

Wilbur to Testify in Naval Inquiry



CURTIS D WILDUR

Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur has been summoned to tes-tify before the House Naval Af-fairs Committee on January \$ to explain the Navy's alleged short-comings in auxiliary craft, gun ele-vation and kindred necessities in event of war. An inquiry into the status of naval affairs in the United States was voted after a stormy session, and was a defeat for Administration forces, which

Reports from representatives of the Bureau of Animal Industry in various parts of the country show no alarming developments in the outbreak of Eu-Market receipts decreased in ropean fowl pest. Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Buerau, says there seems corn prices sent hogs to market toward to be no particular reason to be pessithe end of the year in unprecendented mistic concerning the possibility of its'

Outside of the big markets of New York, Jersey City, and Philadelphia only a few infected centers have thus far been found. In Connecticut eleven infected farms were found and in New York State and Pennsylvania two or three farms each. These are the only cases where the pest has been found The average weight of shipper and on farms. Last week a carload of poulpacker droves at Chicago for the first try from the West was returned to week in December was 9 pounds less Chicago from Jersey City after having week in December was 9 pounds less been held at the latter place 13 days than a year earlier. But despite lib-By the time the returned car had eral receipts, prices during the past reached Chicago most of the birds had five months averaged considerably died. Those still alive were killed unhigher than for any similar period der supervision of inspectors. All carcasses were burned and the car thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Since comparatively light. The capacity of the market to absorb unprecendented large runs of hogs and still maintain that time there has been no spread of the disease in that locality.

During the past few days Dr. Mohler ever, prices fell below those of 1923, prices on a comparatively high level conferred with Waldo Johnson, vice and with the exception of only two or has been the salvation of the swine president of the Live Poultry Transit Producer for the past two years. Company of Chicago, and Dr. R. C. The sheep man was the envy of all Julien, State veterinarian of Indiana, stockkmen in 1924. His industry thor- on methods of handling poultry cars to oughly liquidated in 1921, a world insure their thorough cleaning and shortage of both sheep and wool in disinfection under supervision of live-1923, a brisk demand for lamb and stock sanitary authorities. As a re-Stocker and feeder cattle were also mutton, and a protective tariff of 31 sult of the conference Mr. Johnson draggy during much of the year and cents per pound on wool, it was not average prices for the first ten months surprising that both lambs and wool of his company and Dr. Julien assured were only a few cents higher than in closed the year higher than at any time the bureau of all assistance from the 1921. As a result, there were on feed since 1919, the department says. More State although as yet no cases of the closed the year higher than at any time the bureau of all assistance from the

> millions of pounds of wool which will The Bureau of Animal Industry at prices which the growers considered various interested individuals and companies is keeping a close watch of

FOWL PEST SITUATION IS all poultry shipments in order to pre-NOT ALARMING, SAYS MOHLER. vent any spread of the pest should it

M. DOUBLED IN SIZE UNDER PRESIDENT BIZZELL,

to the fact that in this ten years the to the system, the research and ex- Drug Store.

doubled with the addition of twenty modern fireproof buildings and many lesser ones and the academic standards raised from a condition where the COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. 19.- A. & M. College was hardly recognized President W. B. Bizzell was honored as a higher institution to such a high with a dinner by the faculty of the College this week celebrating the termination of his decade of service to the ern Colleges. It was also recalled that Lavoptik helps any case sore, red institution. Speakers called attention two branch colleges have been added or watery eyes. Eye cup free.

all poultry shipments in order to pre- student body has trebled in number, tension divisions extended until there the valuation of the physical plant is hardly an interest in the State that doubled with the addition of twenty is not benefited by the operation of the College.

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He must call at our office and get a record book and register. 3. He must keep an exact account of Labor, Repairs, Gas, Oil, expense on Combine, also on tractor power. If he uses hor-

ses keep account of feed bill and other expenses 4. This account must be kept correctly and in a form so there will be no guess work about it and be sworn to before a

The money and labor used in getting an outfit fixed up before the harvest season starts will not be counted, because we want the used machines to have an even start with the new machines. This applies to tractor as well as combine.

As a reward to the contestant having the lowest cost record-at each point, Plainview and Floydada-we will give \$40.00 in cash, and for the lowest cost, considering both places, we will give \$20.00 in addition to the \$40.00 above-which will be a gift of \$60.00 to one and \$40.00 to the other.

There will be no judges unless something comes up out of our power to settle. It will be a case of figures and facts. The contest will close as soon as all contestant's accounts are turned in, which must be as soon as you have finished your 1925 wheat crop.

We suggest that each person wanting to enter put his machinery in perfect shape at once, for if he buys parts after the season starts they will be counted against him. If you use any other makes of tractors than case, bring us

an itemized statement of repairs and labor bills if there should be If we have not made the rules and ideas of the contest plain to anyone we will be glad to have you ask any quesions you wish.

And let us hear from you at once. *WHITE & REAGAN* PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

J. H. REAGAN. FLOYDADA, TEXAS.

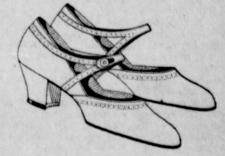
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The Sudan Signal is the name of a new paper that has been started at Sudan, in Lamb County. Eva Franks is editor and the paper city limits of Plainview, raised 15 is published at Littlefield by Jess Mitchell.

If you haven't read a brief report on the splendid address before quantities is procured at depths from the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs by Judge L. S. Kinder in Friday's Her- 20 to 50 feet; the big wells will throw old you ought to look up the account and read it. Judge Kinder is a out 3,000 gallons a minute under pres-sure. There is one truck farm on the man of vision and also a doer. He suggested things which are work outskirts of Plainview—celery, head thy of the attention of all. 1925 can be made, a banner year for lettuce spinach and melons—that net-Plainview and the Plainview country if we all apply ourselves to the entire tract and 60 other acres as well task of building our section.

"What have you listed in houses or apartments?" This question is asked The Herald several times daily. It brings forcibly to mind view fiself has kept abreast of the the very pertinent fact that Plainview needs more rent houses. If you could hear the inquiries that come to The Herald you would be couraging things about it is that it has more thoroughly convinced that we need more houses. Many desirable citizens are not in position to own their homes. Plainview is in accordance with its normal needs striving to increase its population. We can't do that unless we make yet here is its 1924 building record: provision to house newcomers.

UNAMERICAN RESTRAINT:

Those of us who are interested in colonial history are often struck by the extreme sensitiveness of the early leaders to any form of injus- Junior High School, to cost \$120,000 tice or unwarranted restraint. . . . What would they say could they Baptist Church, \$75,000; a new county look down upon the polictical situation of today? It is easy to pie- largements. \$15,000. ture their indignation when they saw Oregon prohibiting all private schools by the device of making attendance at public schools compulsory. . . . I am disposed to believe that, when recovered from their surprise, they would feel with profound sadness that their sacrifices for liberty had been in vain; for those abuses of power on the part of houses, one wholesale poultry house, England which led to our American Revolution were very much less one furniture warehouse, city fail, and grave than the constant abuses of power practiced by the Federal and State Governments in the United States of today. The group of high-minded men who made this Nation possible were believers in the rule of the majority, but they so clearly realized its dangers that at every turn they provided a series of safeguards. What

they most feared was the very evil which has overtaken us-legislative oppression, the subjugation of forty-nine men by fifty-one. Even culture of the very highest order. Its Mr. Jefferson, in his more reflective years, was moved to write: "The tyranny of the legislative power is really the danger most to be the story. They're workers at Plainfeared."-Hansford Henderson, in The North American Review, Deccember, 1924.

WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT TEXTILE MANUFACTURE?

"Nothing" is a safe answer so far as the majority of us are con- ing and for houses to rent. So far as cerned. Yet textile manufacturing is a growing industry of the South. While the spindles of the north are largely idle the industry is growing in the South where continuous operation of plants is possible.

We do not know whether Plainview's natural resources are such as would make textile manufacturing profitable.

We do know that the cotton raised in this section has unusual tensile strength and that it has brought a premium on this account.

We do know that a prominent machinery manufacturer of Atlanta list of your rooms that you can spare. in a communication to The Herald says that this section is adapted to by on account of not finding a place to the manufacture of the coarser textiles and that a ready market is stay. Many of them might become peravailable for this class of fabric among manufacturers of automobile

We do know that there are idle mills in the north.

Probably some of these could be induced to move to the Plains country and the machinery applied as purchase price on stock in a

Of course, as a general rule second hand machinery is not a good buy, but there are ways of telling when machinery is good and a careful appraisal could be made by a reliable and competent engineer. This is just a suggestion on a mode of proceedure.

The big point is that we know textiles are being profitably manufactured in the South, even in Texas and within a few hundred miles of Plainview. We don't know whether our section is adapted to their manufacture. It behooves us to find out and The Herald is inviting by a professional native guide. Everyattention to this question just to get us started on a systematic and vigorous inspection of this industry and its possibilities locally.

HALE COUNTY SETS PACE IN BETTER PLAINS FARMING

In Fort Worth Star-Telegram. off first prize again last fall at the strong, Donley and Collingsworth Dallas Fair, over 41 competitors. It counties. It is always a tight race beis worth noting here that of the first tween Hale and Floyd counties, with 20 prize-winning counties, 19 were first one or the other in front, but above the caprock. As for Hale Coun- Floyd divides its shipments between ty, the fact of its placing first does not Lockney and Floydada. Plainview, havnecessarily mean that it is the best ing a rail outlet eastward as well as agricultural county on the Plains north and south, draws to its elevators (although it usually wins first place), the crop from a vast territory. To but it does mean that Hale is one of illustrate, James B. Wallace, licensed the best. There is no gainsaying that, inspector for the Plainview Grain Ex-And its record of the past is nothing change, last fall handled 5,000,000 to be compared with what it has done bushels of wheat. in the 1924 season. Here are some carloads rolled through the city, 1,100 figures:

county has ever raised, 1,800,000 bush- is barely sufficient, els, making a grand acreage of 18 The nearly 2,000,000-bushel crop was

The cotton crop will be within 1,000 of his fields made an average of 35 bales of 30,000, nearly trebling the 1923 bushels to the acre. The crop was production of 11,000 bales.

Cream and butter fat shipments in- bushel. creased 150 per cent over 1923. Alfalfa shipments from Hale County)

The value of all agricultural crops ton could be grown successfully in is placed at \$10,000,000, the largest by Hale County. "The land is perfect for \$2,500,000 in the county's history. wheat but a bit too tight for cotton,"

ber 15 were \$4,180,000.

South Plains grower. It is the capital of the wheat country south of the south Hale County's farm exhibit carried line of Deaf Smith, Randall, Arm-More than 4,000 bushels to the car. Plainview has The wheat crop was the largest the seven wheat elevators and the number

acre and scattered something of a sensation. The winter vields up to 35 bushels; and this ac- of 1923-24 was discouragingly wet; complishment made after the most un- everything was late-cotton picking as favorable fall planting season in well as wheat planting. The fall acreage was much smaller than normal. The money value of the kaffir and (It is much larger for 1925, fully 15 maize crop-only that portion that per cent over normal with more than was sold-equaled the money value 100,000 acres sown for the first time.) of the wheat crop; not less than In the face of a poor planting season, \$4,000,000 for kaffir, maize and wheat, however, Joe E. Keliehor, Hale Coun-And the bundle forage stored in barns ty's largest grower, threshed 70,000 for winter feed breaks another record. bushels from 3,000 acres, and on some sold at an average price of \$1.05 per

Hale's Cotton Ginnings.

Prior to 1920 it was an open quesfor the year have exceeded 4,000 tons. I tion, fiercely debated, too, whether cot Plainview bank deposits on Decem- was a commonly heard verdict. Cotton culture was in the experimental stage What Pampa is to the wheat farmer that year and the two years following, of the Panhandle, Plainview is to the and as late as 1923, although 11,000

bales were ginned, the farmers were still a bit dubious.

The matter now is definitely settled By December 15, by running day and night seven days a week, the twelve gins in the county had been able to handle 23,000 bales. Ginnings prior to December 1, as officially reported by the Census Bureau, were 15,538-the increase of 7,500 in two weeks indicates what the gins were up against. was a never-ending line of wagons; in numerous cases farmers were forced to wait around the gin for two or three days before they could return home. The crop was raised on 75,000 acres, a remarkable showing. tialf-bale yields were common. Paul Barker, on his 20-acre demonstration farm inside the

Hale has been a pioneer in irrigated truck raising. Water in inexhaustible was irrigated from one well running only half time. Plainview's Record of Building.

It goes without saying that Plaincounty at large. One of the most ennever boomed and deflated. It has pursued its serene way, building only

Thirty-two residences under construction and 42 recently completed, 80 per cent of them started since Sept. 1. Eight business houses of brick or stone, retail stores or office buildings, contracted for or under construction.

Public buildings contracted for Wayland College en-

One new apartment house in construction to cost \$30,000 and contract let for another or same size and cost. seven brick business houses.

It is not its building record, or its bank deposits, or its paved streets. that makes Plainview so attractive to the visitor. There is a "something different" about it-a solid permanence, a cheerful modesty—that one detects immediately. It has "atmosphere," and Chamber of Commerce is a model for cities of 5,000 to 15,000, and that tells view, doers and not simply talkers.

HAVE YOU SPARE ROOMS!

Daily there are inquiries at The Herald for rooms for light housekeepwe can find out there isn't a vacant ouse in Plainview.

In order to assist the newcomers

The Herald maintains a free service M. A. McCraw, clerk. n rooms and houses for rent. What have you to offer?

'Phone 72 and give The Herald a nt residents and later bui homes of their own

IN JULY AT AMARILLO.

The 1925 summer meeting of the exas Laundry Owners will be held in Amarillo July 7, 8 and 9. The Panhandle city was named in the winter ses sion of the association which has just closed at Waco.

NIAGARA VS. VESUVIUS.

A somewhat boastful American tourist was being shown the sights of Italy thing the Italian showed the tourist 'wasn't as good as what we have in the United States." Nothing could give the American a thrill, it seemed Finally, the guide became desperate. As a last resort he took the visitor up the side of the volcano of Vesuvius, as far as he dared. The smoke and flame were very much in evidence. guide expected a thrill from his client at last. "There! Can you beat that in America?" "Why, no," was the calm reply; "but we have some falls in my country called Niagara. And say, if we should turn Niagara loose in your volcano. it would put your old fire mountain out of business in five

Governor of Porto Rico Reaches America



GOV. H. M. TOWNER

Hon. Horace Mann Towner, of iowa, Governor of Porto Rico, ac-companied by members of his Cabinet, has reached New York on his way to Washington to report to President Coolidge.



A PICTURE OF AMERICAN BUSINESS.

This is the chart, originated by Mr. Babson and compiled by his associates, from which they study and interpret business conditions. It is a composite picture of the leading barometers of business, which include such items as New Building, Crops, Check Transactions, Immigration, Total Foreign Trade, Money Rates (adjusted scales), Failures, Commodity Prices, Railroad Earnings, Stock Prices. .. An index of Canadian business conditions is also in

The central line of the chart (X-Y Line) divides the areas equally above and below and indicates the net growth of American business. It records the development of the country's resources regardless of the condition of business at the moment. The line running alternately above and below it indicates the present state of trade and shows clearly our progress through ensuing periods of Prosperity, Decline, Depression and Improvement.

This Babsonchart is not only valuable as a reliable and unbiased picture of conditions, but it also reflects the governing action of the principle of Action and Reaction. The effect of this basic law on business is widely accepted but is often misunderstood. The relation between these periods of abnormal and subnormal business is found only by multiplying the time by the intensity of each movement. In other words, an intense period of prosperity short in duration may be offset by a mild depression of long duration. On the chart these conclusions become simply a matter of comparing areas. On the Babsonchart above the area of prosperity "B" is exactly equalled by the area of depression "C". The abnormal business which made up the areas above the "X-Y Line" labelled "D" is exactly offset by the ensuing depression "E". The great period of war and post war inflation "E" is being offset by the readjust ment area "G". This readjustment is well along in its development, as Mr. Babson points.

The Star indicates the present position of business.

Income Tax in a Nutshell

WHO! Single persons who had net; income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1925. WHERE! Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal

place of business. HOW! Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and

WHAT! Two per cent normal tax on

FARM SALES.

west, 2 north of Runningwater, horses and mules, milk cows. farm imple- or physically defective. Such depend-Nash & Seale, auctioneers;

cess of the personal exemptions and on the next \$4,000. Six per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,900.

YOUR INCOME TAX.

If you are single and support in your related to you and over whom you exercise family control, you are the head of a family and entitled under the revenue act of 1924 to the same personal exemption allowed a married person, \$2,500. In addition, a taxpayer is entitled to a credit of \$400 for each person dependent upon him January 23-Stansell Bros., 4 miles either under 18 years of age or inca- rounded a curve on two wheels. "Firsh pable of self-support because mentally thing y'know we'll be in the di'sh." ent need not be a member of the tax- ishment.

home an aged mother is entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 plus the \$400 credit for a dependent, a total of \$2,900. If from choice the mother. the first \$4,000 of net income in ex- lived in another city, the son, although her chief support, would be entitled credits. Four per cent normal tax only to the \$1,000 exemption, plus the \$400 credit. The mother not living with him, he is not considered the head of a family.

unmarried son who supports in his

An exemption as the head of family can be claimed by only one member of a household.

The \$400 credit does not apply to the wife or husband of a taxpayer, own home one or more persons closely though one may be totally dependent upon the other.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

Two old cronies had associated with a bootlegger at the county seat and were flivvering home uncertainly.

"Shay, Bill, I wancha t'be careful." for chief support, if such person is said the one seated on the right as they

"Who, me-" answered Bill in aston-"Why, thosh you wush payer's household. For example, an drivin'.

"Dress Well and Succeed"



blocks. You will want one of these Make an early selection.

tive is the word—easy fitting Eng-

lish models that are certain to win

your admiration. Ask to be shown

the imported fabrics. The new show-

ing in Hats is a new idea in colors and

Charles Reinken

"The Biggest Line of Men's Work Clothes in Plainview"

SOCIETY

Bridge Club.

Mrs. W. J. Patton will be hostess to the Oreades club Friday, January 24, at her home on Austin street.

Wednesday Club to Be Entertained.

The Wednesday afternoon bridge club will be entertertained tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. P.

Mrs. Steakley Will be Hostess to 42 Club.

Mrs. J. D. Steakley will be hostess to the Westside Forty-Two club, Thursday evening, at her home, 1104 West

Eastern Star Holds Regular Meeting.

The Eastern Star met in regular session Friday night, January 16, and ini-tiated Mrs. Lillian Duke as a new member. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting of the Eastern Star will be February 13 and will be an open meeting.

Missionary Society Holds Regular Session.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met in regular session Monday afternoon, January 19. The devotional exercise was led by

A very interesting study of the urged to be present. ducted by Mrs. Harkey and Miss Re-becca Ansley. Let all the women of our church attend these meetings. The High School Parent-Teachers' "Come thou with us and we will do Association will meet tomorrow afterthee good."

MRS, S. S. SLONEKER, Publicity Supt.

Fellowship Club Adopts

Plans for Future Work. Members of the Good Fellowship club

The program was adopted and will be published at a later date.

Given Tackey Party.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church will entertain

The following invitation has been sent out:

You air axed to a Tackey Partie that agoin to hav at the cherch Friday To Browning Club, evenin, Januwary 23, a 8 aklok. Rules and Regulations.

Every woman who kums must there poughdle dorg to hum-

a biled shirt an dude koller will be School Life in England. aloud to kum unles he pays a fine of

2 cents. lookin rig in the rume. Thease rules Ben Smith, secretary-treasurer.

wil be inforsed to the letter.

ful fellers. 5. If convenient, slide down the bannisters, when leavin and jump in course. the winder when comin, as the varnish on the steps would crack at sech funny

lookin folks. 6. Every feller and every gal is axed to bring somethin that they don't want and want to giv away er swap off. Fix it up in a package wrapped

up so tight it wil get by. When the Aggregashun of Ackwil be led by MUTT and JEFF, accompanyed by Susy's Band in Disgust.

Respectably, THE SOSHUL KOMMITTE.

Wife of Secretary of State



Above is shown Mrs. Frank B Kellogg, wife of the American Am-bassador to England. who has just been appointed Secretary of State, to succeed Charles Evans Hughes,

Ellen Terry Honored by British King



DAME ELLEN TERM

Ellen Terry, in private life Mrs.

Ellen Alice Carew, famous old

British actrees, is shown reading

manages of congratulation that

reached her in her endon home

after she had been created Dame

Grand Commander of the British

Empire, the highest honor that

can be bestowed upon an untitled

British woman.

Royal Neighbors Will

Meet Saturday. Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, after which a short business session was conducted urday night, January 24. There will be an initiation and all members are be an initiation and all members are

noon at the high school building. All patrons of the school are urged to be present as plans for the balance of the year's work will be discussed at this meeting.

Auxiliary Have Paid

their regular monthly banquet. A of the Presbyterian Auxiliary held ton. Canadians have entered heartily of that number some have been can-been delightful oyster supper was Monday afternoon in the parlor of the that he told The Herald force that he into the movement for a memorial for celled, being mutilated in filling out to the movement for a memorial for celled, being mutilated in filling out to the movement for a memorial for the movement for a memorial for celled, being mutilated in filling out to the movement for a memorial for the movement for a memorial for celled, being mutilated in filling out the movement for a memorial for the movement for a memorial served and in the absence of the presi- Presbyterian church. A letter which was influenced a number of years ago the late President on Canadian soil, dent, H. V. Tull, Rev. John W. White was read from the treasurer of the president on Canadian soil, and for other reasons. January bids to move to the Plainview country and commemorating the friendly international spirit between the two great that The Herald had much to do with the fact that this was the only society making up his mind on coming here.

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J. C. Brand, superintendent of the planning of the North American continent and memorializing the individual continent and memorializing the individual kiwanian, Harding.

Chase Plow Company of Lincoln, Neb., Kiwanian, Harding. dent of the society to fill out the un-Mrs. R. A. Lemond was elected as-

sistant secretary. Next Monday the Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. H. G. Vaughan. The lesson the Presbyterian church will electrical will be on China and the Unique Sunday School class with ducted by Mrs. E. L. Kerr, Mrs. Fred will be a tackey party, to be given Friday Wilkerson and Mrs. Guy Bounds. Mrs. Wilkerson and Mrs. Guy Bounds. Mrs. J. F. Sander will have charge of the devotional session.

Mrs. Clement Hostess

Mrs. W. P. Clement was hostess to the Browning club at her home Saturday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. ware a kaliker dress and apern or somethin ekaly aproperate, and leve there poughdle dorg to hum.

Peyton Randolph, Mrs. Mary Hardy Barrow led the lesson and gave an interesting review of "Our Family Af-Every gent must ware there old fairs" by E. F. Benuson. Mrs. Mar-e and flannil shirts. No gent with ion Howard gave a paper on "Boys"

At the conclusion of the lesson the following new officers were elected: 3. A vote of thanks will be given to Mrs. W. P. Clement, president; Mrs. the man er woman havin the worst Marion Howard, vice-president; Mrs.

Mrs. Olin Scott and Mrs. Paul Bar-A kompetent kommittee will in- ker came in as new members. Mrs. R. terduce strangers and look arter bash- B. Sparks was a guest during the evening. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a lovely salad

> Busy B Circle of the Baptist Church entertained the ladies of the W. M. U. on Monday, at the home of

Mrs. Sherman Lockhart. Mrs. Lockhart conducted the devo tional, reading an appropriate scripture on Mary and the birth of Christ. The "Birth of the Church" by Mrs pare for the GRAND MARCH, which caused quite an enthusiastic discus-

Other interesting talks on the work of the church in the early day and the advantages of the work of today. were given by Mrs. J. A. Meyers and

Mrs Leslie Stockton. Mrs. Abbie Willis gave a very inte sting and instructive talk on the 1925 Otis. program for the 75-Million Campaign. While the Circle members sung 'The Way of the Cross Leads Home.' Miss Ruby Hutchinson painted a pic ture illustrating the song which made

it very impressive. A well rendered plano solo was given by Miss Ernestine Willis.

ments were served to about fifty la-MRS. S. M. WILSON, Sec.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Floydada. tarium since the holidays, having been Saturday evening for their home. They were carried there by the Plainview Undertaking Company's ambul-

Ben Smylie of Silverton was here Sunday

W. B. Jones of Slaton, special officer for the Santa Fe, was here Saturday. W. P. Dowden and Carl C. Brown of Brahan. Peyton Randolph, Meade the Dowden Hardware Company, have Griffin, Mrs. Nine McComas, Mrs. W returned from Kansas City where they attended a hardware convention.

R. C. Scoggin returned Friday from Gunter, Tex., where he had been called the week before because of the death of his father, W. H. Scoggin, who died

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Travis of Ama-

rillo were here today. W. S. Barrett of the Texas Utilities Company was here yesterday from Lubbock to see P. E. Brown, plant chief of the company, who is seriously ill. Mr. Barrett has been in Lubbock for the past several days on construc-tion work for the company. Edwin Ramey and J. D. Brooks of

Dimmitt were here today on business. W. J. Coppin of Santa Anna, has just recently purchased a half section of land about 12 miles northwest of town. Mr. Coppin has returned to his home, but will come back as soon as possible to improve his farm prepara-

tory to moving his family here.

Mrs. Della Vaughan left Friday in response to a message saying that her daughter, Mrs. Dan M. Earnest of Lawton, Okla., was seriously ill.

W. J. Boldwin of Hugo, Okla., was here Monday visiting Roy Phillips of this city. Mr. Boldwin was owner of the Hugo newspaper last year and was here looking out a location.

Foundations have been laid for the

new two-story building of Jim Green's between Sixth and Seventh on Broadway, just north of the Third National

J. H. Reagan of Floydada was here yesterday on business. Miss Irene Clark and Miss Fay Mayhen spent the week end in Amarillo. Little Bil.le Pierce is quite ill this

Mrs. Jule Smith of Corsicana, has arrived in the city and will have charge of the music of the Plainview public schools. Mrs. Smith is a gradnate of the Cincinnatti Conservatory. She was choir director of the First Presbyterian Church of Corsicana prior to her coming here.

Judge and Mrs. Dan M. Cook and baby of Mount Pleasant are guests of Mrs. Cook's parents, Judge and Mrs. R. C. Joiner.

Attorney Fred C. Pearce of Lubbock has been attending district court here

this week. Andrew V. Crush, representing the F. S. Webster Co., of Chicago, was a business visitor in Plainviey yesterday. Charlie Osborn, an employee of the Malone Gin Co., caught his hand in a feeder at the gin Saturday and the end was mashed off. He is back at work. Members of the Good Fellowship club Muxiliary Have Paid

Z. P. King, a good Hale County farmmet Wednesday evening in the basement of the Presbyterian church for the Presbyterian church for the Presbyterian Muxiliary held the presbyterian Auxiliary he

> has been here prospecting for the past few days. He was accompanied to Kiwanis Club will be in charge of the expired term of Mrs. S. W. Meharg. Plainview by his friend, C. F. Sjogren, luncheon.

BOOKS GIVEN LIBRARY.

Books given the Plainview Public Library by Mrs. R. B. Tudor: The Barbe-McKinley. Their Yesterdays-Wright.

The White Moll-Packard. Treasure Island-Stevenson The Judgment-King. A Weaver of Dreams-Reed. Old Rose and Silver-Reed. Sweet Danger-Wilcox. Not Like Other Girls-Carey.

Grace Harlowe's Senior Year at High chool_Flower. Daddy Long Legs-Webster.

The Middle Temple Murder Mystery Camp Fire Girls at The Seashore-

By Order of the Prophet-Henry. Thadeus of Warsaw-Jane Porter. The Lady of the Decoration-Little. Reveries of A Bachelor-Mitchell. Tip Lewis and His Lamb-Pansy. Lalla Rookh-Moore. Little Susie Stores-Pretiss.

Little Maude and Her Mamma-Loo

Hickory Ridge Boy Scouts-Doug

Dorothy-Hume Merry Girls of England-Meade. Sweet Girl Graduate-Meade. Rebel of The School-Meade. Girl of the People-Meade. Books given Library by Orrin Auld: Pictorial History of Our War With

Enchanted Island of Yew-Baum. Broncho Rider Boys, vol. 2-Fowler. Rover Boys at School-Winfield. Sam's Chance-Alger.

Hector's Inheritance Alger. Frank Merriweather's Foes-Stand-

On The Amazon-Gordon. The Boat Spies of Philadelphia-Jas.

Boy Scout Patrol-Victor.

PLAINVIEW EPISCOPALIANS ATTEND CONVOCATION

The fifteenth annual convocation and meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Missionary District of North After the program light refresh Texas was held in Amarillo, beginning Monday and closing at 5:30 this afternoon. The consecration of Rev. Eugene Cecil Seaman as the second missionary bishop of the North Texas Missionary District of the Protestant Episcopal church was held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. An-

The missionary district has been temporarily in charge of the Rt. Rev. who have been in the Plainview Sani- F. B. Howden of Albuquerque, bishop of New Mexico and Southwest Texas. injured in an automobile accident, left Officers include Meade F. Griffin, Plainview, secretary and registrar; Joe B. Dooley, Amarillo, registrar; C. J. E. Lowndes, Amarillo, treasurer; J. B. McClelland, Clarendon, treasurer of the committee of the field depart-J. F. Anton (division superintendent ment; W. W. Rix, Big Spring, church of the Santa Fe, was here yesterday. pension fund; Will Stith, Abilene, treasurer of the Bishop Temple Mem-

orial Foundation. Those from Plainview in attendance were Judge L. S. Kinder, Mrs. R. W. L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews.

GREEN WAREHOUSE STARTED.

Construction has started on the new at his home January 10th.

A little neice of Judge and Mrs. warehouse building of the Green MaMeade F. Griffin died last night at chinery and Development Co. on Ash and East Eighth streets.

CAMERAS TO BE USED TO TEST EINSTEIN THEORY.



alty, New Haven, Conn., during the total eclipse of the sun on January 24. Professor Miller, of Swarthmore, and Professor Curtis, of Alleghany, are to use them in an effort to prove or disprove the Einstein theory of refraction. Professor Miller used the cameras in Mexico last September, but unfavorable weather conditions prevented him from securing conclusive results.

NOBLES BROS. NEW PLAN INCREASES FLOOR SPACE.

Brashears Soon to Start Exten-sion of the Style Shop and Beery's Studie.

Plans for the addition to the building of Nobles Bros. have been changed to increase the size of the new building to 3,240 square feet of floor space, according to L. M. Frogge, manager. The contract has been let to Harrison & Smyth on cost plus ten per cent basis.

M. F. Brashear is planning to increase the size of the building occu- ment was made in the Lockney cemepled by the Style Shop as previously tery. She leaves two sons and one announced and will also extend the daughter. building occupied by Beery's Studio and Gift Shop 25 feet. This will neces- daughter at Erick when she died. She FOR TRADE OR SALE-600 acres sitate moving the portrait gallery of had been a resident of Floyd county the studio to the rear of the building. for thirty-five years.

HARDING MEMORIAL THEME FOR KIWANIS CLUB FRIDAY

The new Harding Memorial to be erected by the Kiwanis Club International is the theme of the Friday program of the Kiwanis club. This same ty Clerk Jo Wayland. There have the control of the Kiwanis club. This same the control of the Kiwanis club. The control of the Kiwanis club. This same the control of the Kiwanis club. The control of the control of the Kiwanis club. The control of the contr

Past presidents of the Plainview

WAYLAND STUDENTS PLAY AT AUDITORIUM THURSDAY.

comedy, will be presented Thursday of this week at the City Auditorium by students of Wayland College, with Jack Woodward playing the leading

Others in the cast are Misses Lona Scranton, Cleva Gunter, Virginia Keys, O'Bera Forester, Katherine Saffle, and Leota Harvey, and Messrs. Truett Smith, Broadus Saffle, Everett Dye, Wesley Hardesty, and Elbert Reeves. Receipts will be used as a benefit

LONDOS WANTS TO MEET GORMAN IN PLAINVIEW.

for the Wayland College Annual.

Billy Londos, Greek wrestler, has wired the following message to Chief H. H. Reynolds of the Plainview Fire

Department: "See where you put on wrestling matches in your city and Jack Gorman phan!" is the champion. Now, Mr. Chief, as much as I think of Gorman will be or don't want any money. Wire me

here any time." Mr. Reynolds stated today that Londos may be booked in Plainview next

week against Gorman. INVESTIGATE ARSON REPORTS.

Chief Investigator Eubanks of the State Insurance Commission and Mr. Lemmel of the National Fire Insur- miles. Phone 83. ance Association have been in Plainted cases of arson.

20 NEW DESKS AT LAMAR.

Twenty new desks have been in says Principal E. M. Ballengee, of

AGED FLOYD COUNTY WOMAN DIED IN ERICK, OKLAHOMA.

Mrs. Cynthia Childers, 72, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Addition to Plainview, will sell for \$1,000 cash. R. E. Covington, Box 20, Wichita Falls. body was shipped to Piainview, arriving here Saturday. It was taken in charge by the Plainview Undertaking Company and removed to her son's

home, 26 miles east of Plainview. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Lockney college auditorium by Elder W. R. Smith. Inter-

Mrs. Childers was visiting with her

160 MARRIAGES LICENSES

PATENTS "JOY ROAD."

Luther A. Marshall of Floydada has recently patented a "joy road." This road "produces upon the occupants of a vehicle a peculiar impression not conveyed when the vehicle moves along an ordinary highway. It consists of a plurality of undulations and is so constructed that persons will be willing to pay toll for traveling along

SNOW SATURDAY MIGHT.

A good snow fell east of Plainview Saturday night, extending to within a few miles of Plainview, light snow falling at Aiken and as far wast as the East Mound school house. South of being reported from the Happy Union community.

PROBABLY GAVE IT A WEIGH.

"All my life I've been unfortunatewhen still a child, I was left an or-

"What did you do with it?" more than glad to beat him two falls STRAYER OR STOLEN-From Spring in one hour for hundred dollar purse Lake community, two horses, one black bald faced branded two half circles; D. C. Lightfoot, Muleshoe, Tex. 6-2t-p

view making investigations of repor- LOST-Between Plainview and Kress.

stalled in the Lamar School. "We are COUNTRY PRODUCE—You find here suit, and the procestill crowded and need more desks," a ready market and highest market satisfaction thereof. prices for what you produce. L. J. Warren Grocery. 6-2t 6-2t

CHOICE BUILDING SITE AT BARGAIN.

I WANT to rent quarter section of more of land on halves or third and fourth. Would buy teams and tools, Good force and references. J. S. Mc-Cain. Plainview, Texas. 6-1t-p

WANTED-To trade Ford car for Burroughs adding machine. See L. P. Barker, at L. P. Barker Motor Co.

homestead 1 and one-half miles from railroad town in Taos county, N. M. One mile from M. T. S., plenty of open AGES LICENSES
ISSUED IN HALE IN 24. of fish, good wood, good post, good neighbors, good school, cheap lumber.

CREAM-That's what we want, all

S. E. Curry has resigned his position in the First National bank to accept the place as secretary of the Plains Mutual Aid Association.

FOR SALE-Full blood Rhode Island Red cockerels. See Mrs. Hanley Wasson or phone 9028.

kitchenette, furnished. Phone 787, ROOMS TO RENT-1305 Houston St.

FOR RENT-Large front room and

BRING US YOUR CREAM-All that wou have-for highest market price. L. J. Warren Grocery.

Phone 288W.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue Plainview a good snow fell to within of a certain order of sale issued by a few miles of town, about two inches the clerk of the Justice Court of Hale county, on the 6th day of December, 1924, in a certain cause wherein The Plainview Hardware Company is plaintiff and B. K. Griffith is defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 24th day of November, 1924, in favor of the said plaintiff, The Plainview Hardware Company, against said defendant, B. K. Griffith, for the sum of Forty-Five and 63/100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate ofper centum per anum from date of judgbald faced branded two half circles; the other bay, no brands, limps in right hind leg. Reward. Notify Mrs. 10 C. Lightfoot, Muleshoe Tey 6.2t.p. fifth Saturday in January, 1925, it being the 31st day of said month, at the WE WANT Your Eggs and Poultry court house door of Hale county, Texand you get paid the highest prices promptly. L. J. Warren Grocery. 6-2t for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of B. K. Grif-FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good enclos- fith in and to the following described ed car. Run less than five thousand personal property, levied upon as the 6-2t-p property of B. K. Griffith, to-wit: One

Emerson lister complete No. 23 two wheel in Hale County, Texas. The above sale to be made by me to Herald office or Tracey's Garage, at Kress, and get reward. J. B. Vinson. The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for Forty-Five and 63/100 dollars, in 6-2t-pd favor of The Plainview Hardware Company, together with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the

> SAM FAITH, Sheriff Hale Co., Tex. (6-8)

19c SALE

Begins Thursday 22nd and Lasts 10 Days

Phone Northcutt's Broad-way

Week's Cotton Trade

The week January -9, witnessed mo- were reported as light with still some derate price fluctuations in cotton, with indication of apathy on the part of final quotations slightly lower for both holdres to accept present prices. spots and future contracts. There was Exports for the week amounted 179, no outstanding feature during the 597 bales, compared with 361,185 bales scated a lessening demand from some the corresponding week in 1924. Total Exchange January future contracts ary 11, 1925 amounted to 4,700,952 were down 2 points, closing at 23.65c, bales as compared with 3,496,765 for as compared with 23.67c the previous the corresponding period a year ago. New Orleans Cotton Exchange January November 30. future contracts closed at 23.75c, compared with 23.80c last week and 33.70

The average price for Middling spot New York future contracts closed cotton in ten designated spot markets January 9: January 23,65c, March was down about %c per lb., closing at 23.91c, May 24.22c, July 24.40c, October 23.67e as compared with 23.78 last 23.92c. week and 33.72c last year.

kets were 70,867 bales this week, 122. January 23.65c, March 23.94c, July 036 last week and 62,757 last year. The 24.48c, October 23.58c. offerings of spot cotton in the South spot cotton 23.80c per lb.

Flettner puts two cylinders on ship, one forward and the other aft, so as to maneuver the vessel with facility. If the two cylinders are turned in the same direction and the wind is from the north, for example, both will propel the vessel toward the east, and the vessel can be steered toward any point on the east half of the compass,

DR. OSWALD FLAMM, In Vossische Zeitung, Berlin.

Very few men are able to picture to themselves how a ship can be propelled by the rotation of two perpendicular towers rising from her deck; and yet that is the case. We are dealing in this instance with a field of the physics of air currents, or aerodynamics, which has been only superficially explored, but where the application of known laws of air motion to the production of power is of direct practical interest to mankind.

The principle that Flettner employs is familiar. If we direct a current of air against perpendicular cylinder rotating upon its longitudinal axis, pressure is produced against that cylinder in a direction approximately at right angles to the direction of the current.

Conceive a vessel carrying a perpendicular cylinder of light, smooth sheet iron that can easily be rotated around the central mast supporting it. Assume now that a wind is blowing against this cylinder from the north, and the cylinder is rotated in the same direction as the hands of a watch—that is, toward the right, from the west to the north and from the north to the

In such a case, the west side of the cylinder will be turning into the face of the north wind, and the east side will be turning with the wind-that is, running before it. There will then result a condensation of the air on the west side of the cylinder, and a rarefaction of the air on the east side, with the result that pressure is exerted against the west side of the cylinder and suction from the east side.

Experiments show that the suction is much stronger than the pressure; they bear approximately the ratio of three to two to each other. Both force, pressure and suction, are exerted in the same direction. They are added together, and their total effect upon the cylinder and the vessel is to

> Johnson Loses Place On Advisory Board.



Byron Bancroft Johnson Prestdent of the American League of Baseball Clubs, has finally been forced to acknowledge the supreme power of former Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as High Commissioner of Baseball. Discredited by club executives is his own league. Johnson was dropped as the League's member of the Advisory Board to favor of Phil Ball, St. Louis, at the joint meeting of the two leagues in Chicago. He retains office as league president

RADIOS WITH SERVICE BEHIND THEM.

HAVE YOU SEEN AND HEARD THE NEW ADLER ROYAL NEUTRODYNE? South of Plainview We Demonstrated It in Competition

With The RADIOLA SUPER-HETRODYNE, MAGNOVOX, AT-WATER KENT, THERMODYNE, and CROSLEY

TRIRDYNE. We Sold the Royal Neutrodyne-We Put It Against Any Thing on the Market Regardless of Price. It Cost \$220 Complete and Installed in Your Home

FIELDING HELM SALES COMPANY.

Some reports, however, indi- the previous week and 102,744 bales for propels her in a westward direction. On the New York Cotton exports from August 1, 1924, to Januweek and 33.55c. last year. On the Figures include exports to Canada to

Certificated stock at New York on January 9, was 177,043 bales, New Orone year ago. On the Chicago Board leans 118,375 bales. Houston-Galvesof Trade the same month closed at ton 2,918 bales. Total stocks all kinds 23.65c as compared with 23.85c last at New York were 206,296 bales, and at New Orleans 438,741 bales.

23.92c. New Orleans closed January 23.75c, March 23.89c, May 24.16c, July Spot sales in the ten designated mar- 24.29c, October 23.60c. Chicago closed: New Orleans

PRINCIPLE OF THE ROTORSHIP. propel them through the water from

But the Flettner ship can maneuver more freely than an ordinary sailing vessel. For instance, the rate of rotation of the two cylinders need not be the same. When the forward cylinder is rotating faster than the aft cylinder, the pressure on the aft portion of the ship will be less; or the aft cylinder can be stopped entirely. The effect will be analagous to that in a sailing

the west to the east.

except nearly due north and south.

vessel with only her foresails set. By

Did you forget to get your morning oats from us last week? Remember, we told your about those worth-while aluminum prizes in each package. Well the oats are as good as you can buy and you can start a kitchen set when you buy this kind we are telling you about.

That Meat Department still beckons to the thrifty housewife who is particular about the kinds of cuts she getsand then too, most ladies like the fact that we also offer dressed poultry, best butter, cream milk, cheese and other delicatessen goods in this department.

Those hens need oyster shell and they need clean drinking water and they need good feed, etc., if you are going to get high priced eggs from them. We have the shell, we offer you a crockery drinking fountain that is a dandy, and we have the full line of Wes-Tex Feeds. Might as well be getting eggs as boarding those hens.

If we had a middle name it would have something to do with Fresh Vegetables and Fruits. We are so sold on them ourselves that we keep the kind of assortments that we know folks ought to buy even if they don't.

STOP AND SHOP WITH US

Gibbs Store Co. PHONES 35-88.

produced But the new device possesses an-

other important advantage. By changing the direction of rotation of the cylinders the direction of the wind pressure is instantly changed, and instead of propelling the vessel in a general eastward direction, it at once Or the two cylinders can be rotated in opposite directions, in which case the effect of the wind is to turn the vessel around upon its center.

Furthermore, all these sailing man-euvers can be performed by one man, standing upon the ship's bridge and moving two electric levers, which control the motors that rotate the cylinders. In other words, one man can do in a moment what it takes a whole crew several minutes to accomplish on the best managed sailing ves-

During the trial trips of the Buckau, on the 12th of last November, all these that Flettner's boat cannot do that a sailing vessel can do is to run directly only approximate such a course.

Naturally there are still some prob-

reversing the motion of the cylinders, first opportunity. Still other problems of course, the opposite effect can be of economical operation, the ratio of cylinder surface to tonnage, and various details of construction and technique, also call for more investigation than they have at present received. Several of these questions it is hoped to answer when the new 10,000-ton rotorship, which is to be built immediately, is placed in service.

PAYS FOR THE ADS!

In the minds of the average layman the question: "Who pays for the advertising?" has never been answered to his satisfaction.

One theory expounded is that nemer the advertiser or the consumer pays for advertising since the expense is about a with a profit for both, in the siness resultincreasing amount of business resulting from advertising.

It's a fact that some one pays for it. But who? Whether the merchant does Flettner's experimental ship, at Kiel, or does not may be answered that he actually doesn't for his sales are in operations were repeatedly performed creased and stocks are turned often. with perfect success. The only thing The public doesn't pay for advertising for through newspaper appeal demand is created and that in turn produces before the wind. The rotorship can volume. The net savings accrue to the

But in the final analysis it's the merlems to be solved. One of these is the chant who doesn't advertise who car-conduct of such a vessel in very heavy ries the bag. The business is eventu-weather. This is to be tested at the ally drawn from his store and the

NOTICE

We now own and operate the Seventh Street Cafe, known as Bill's Lunch Room. When in our part of town try us on our eats.

H. H. STUCKEY & SON.

For him it is progress without and stagnation within. The non-advertiser fails to see much farther than the end of his nose. And he wonders why he

doesn't progress. In some instances he gives values

profits that once came to him go to today. He always will remain there pay his competitor's advertising bills. It is progress without and new business naturally must come through advertising.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Salesman-Dese is a fine soot; all the equal of his fellow townsman down wool but d' buttins. D'ya want belt in the street, but unless he tells the world d' back?
no one will know about it. Failure to Customer—No; do you want a kick advertise has placed him where he is in d' pants?-Medley

\$20.00 IN PRIZES

for the largest accounts sent to us for collection. Not the number but the total of the charges will be counted.

- 1. \$10.00 for Largest Accounts.
- \$5.00 for 2nd Lagest Accounts.
- 3. \$3.00 for 3rd Largest Accounts.
- 4. \$2.00 for 4th Largest Accounts.

RULES-The debtors and the firm or professional man to whom the debt is owed, must live in Hale County. The contest closes Saturday night, January 24th.

ASK BUSINESS FIRMS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN FOR THEIR NAMES AND CHARGES OF SOME OF THEIR HARD ACCOUNTS.

Hudson Business Service



At our place 4 miles west and 2 miles north of Runningwater, on what is known as the Green Wilson Ranch, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd

Starting at 10:30 a. m., we will sell the following livestock and farm equipment:

Horses and Mules.

5 broke Mules, these are dandy big work Mules, 15 and 16 hand stuff, fine workers.

12 unbroke Mules — will make you some mighty good animals.

10 work Horses — these are good ones. You will find what you want.

5 unbroke Horses, good ones 4 broke Mares, good ones.

5 unbroke Mares, good ones.

Milk Cows.

A few good Jersey Milch Cows.

Some Blacksmith Tools. Several Sets Harness.

Farm Equipment

- 1 DeeringHeader-Binder.
- 114 Van Brunt Drill.
- 1 16 Emerson Drill.
- 1 Eagle Hay Press. 1 Emerson Mower.
- 1 McCormick Mower.
- 1 slide Go-Devil. 1 3-bottom sod Plow.

Devils.

2 four-disc Case Tractor Plows.

2 two-row John Deere Go-

- 1 16-30 Rumely Tractor.
- 1 two-section Harrow.
- 17-ft. Tandem disc Harrow.
- 18-ft. disc Harrow.
- 1 Case Lister.
- 4 Wagons.
- 2 Barges.
- 1 Buck Rake.
- 1 Sulky Rake.

LUNCH AT NOON FREE

Terms:--All sums under \$25 cash; sums over \$25 six month's time on bankable notes at 10%; sums over \$25 10% discount for cash.

STANSELL BROS., Owners

NASH & SEALE, Auctioneers.

M. A. McCRAW, Clerk.

or Dr. R. C. Dunn, Poultry Specialist

mens be sent to us for laboratory ex-

this service free of cost to anyone send-

ing in these specimens. Be sure to

properly pack specimens for shipment

and give us as much history as possi-ble of the flock. We will be glad to

W. W. Kirk is ill this week. He was

on account of illness yesterday

& M. College, College Station, Texas. We would also like to ask that speci-

Community Correspondence

DIMMITT LADIES' AID MET WITH MRS. GEORGE DOUGLAS

DIMMITT, Jan. 19 .- Miss Gerta Stratton from Tulia visited her sister, ing some cold weather again. Most Cora Mae, from Saturday to Sunday. Bruce MeLean went to Amarillo last

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Less Wo- house.

their kinfolks this week. Mrs. Mayes Miller left for Wichita

Falls where she will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evers went to

Bovina Tuesday. Bill Evers has recently sold his cafe to Bill Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam went to Tucumcari, New Mexico, Wednesday. They returned home Friday.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Geo. served to a number of ladies. They train. will meet with Mrs. Boren next Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Neal went to Hereford one afternoon last week. J. A. Johnson went to Plainview last Wednesday.

The basketball boys of Dimmitt played the Friona boys Friday night. The score was 17 to 4 in favor of Friona. Several people attended the game

Friday evening.

Mrs. I. B. Brooks and Mrs. B. B. Easter were shopping in Hereford Sat-

Tennie and Charlie Hastings and Ola Brashears went to Hereford Saturday. Gano Hastings of Hereford is spending Sunday in the J. R. Hastings home. Mr. and Mrs. West Anthony of Hereford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

COTTON ALL OUT NOW IN LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 17 .- We are havof the people have their cotton all out

This community is settling up fast They are building a fine house just Mr. and Mrs. Harkey of Shamrock about one mile north of the school

Mr. Jackson has sold his farm north Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard left for of Mr. Harry Ragland to Mr. Martin Gordon, Texas, where they will visit and his brother. Mr. Reed is going to of Mr. Harry Ragland to Mr. Martin

farm it this year.

Cline Pierce has begun threshing in this community again. They met at Mrs. Wimberly's one

evening last week to sew for the little Mahagen girl. Mrs. Paul Crawford left Wednesday with her for the orphan home at Dallas.

J. M. Craig received a telegram Sunday night from Cleburne that his father was not expected to live. He Douglas Thursday. A nice dinner was left Monday morning on the 10:30

> Miss Nora Brewer was operated on for appendicitis Monday. She is doing very well now.

> Bro. Joiner will preach Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, which will be his Mr. Day moved last Tuesday to his

> place about five miles east of the school house. There will be singing at the Wimerly home Sunday night.

Lena Wimberly came home Saturday There will be a box supper at the chool house Friday night.

P. E. Brown, plant chief of the Texas Utilities Company, who was operated on about a week ago for appendicitis is reported this morning as doing nicely. For a time his condition was con-

A SAD-DLE BLOW.

He-"Why are you limping?" She-"Went horseback riding yesamination, as we will be glad to give terday." He-"Did you fall off?"

She-"No; I wish I had."-Gargoyle. Hubby-"There's no use talking, you can't make bread like mother used to

give you any other information we have concerning this disease upon your Wifie-"Without any talk at all, you can't make dough like father used to make-so there!"

forced to leave district court suddenly BOARDERS WANTED-617 Date St. Mrs. E. D. Matlock.

Wanted--

Solicitors for Ft. Worth Record. \$2.50 per day paid for pleasant work. Apply at

O. K. Drug Co.

Wayland Hotel Lobby, Plainview, Texas.

Northeast Cor. Square, Dimmitt, Texas.

IM LASH Land

1. 15.000 acres of land for sale, located from five to fifteen miles of Dimmitt, Texas. Price \$25 an acre-\$5.00 an acre cash, balance one to ten years, six per cent. Agents wanted.

Plainview and Dimmitt

- 320 acres land, 12 miles west of Tulia. Price \$25 an acre, nothing down, will give one to twenty-five years time. Owner is required to improve the place.
- 12 room home in Plainview. Owner wants land, will consider a smaller home, what have you?
- 6 room very modern home three blocks of square, has good garage and is a real home, owner living in California, and must sell. Price only \$5,000 with cash payment of only \$500, balance monthly.
- 12 acres of valley land right in Plainview, south of Lamar School has four room house, well and mill, an ideal place for chickens and truck. Price only \$3000, with \$300 cash, balance \$200 annually.
- 10 acres well improved just north of High School, in fine shape, owner wants to exchange for property or land near Greenville, Texas.

Information on Poultry Plague Given by State Veterinarian

Dr. S. C. Ross, veterinariaa, has re-judate in the nostrils, larynx and wind ceived the following communication pipe, together with blood stain patches from Leon G. Cloud of Fort Worth, or blood clots in the windpipe. The Veterinarian, which we deem of inter-lungs are more or less pneumonic and

It has been called to our attention on the crops and under the skin on that the European poultry disease, various parts of the body. Hemorknown as Fowl Pest, or Fowl Plague, rhagic spots on the muscles of the has made its appearance in a number heartsack, gizzard and the outer suface of the central and eastern states, but of the small intestines. as yet has not been diagnosed at any Apparently there is no remedy from

point in Texas. This is a new disease in poultry, to treating sick fowls, and measures hitherto unknown in the United States. necessary would be to prevent as far ease, affecting chickens, turkeys and found, by killing all sick fowls and burning the carcasses and moving and only water fowls and pigens being healthy fowls to new quarters. Chick-

the blood and various tissues of the solution of carbolic acid. One-third body, and is characterized by its ex- teaspoonful or permanganate of potash tremely infectious nature, and its ra- to each gallon of drinking water will pid course and high mortality. There also assist in making this anti-septic of the feathers, and some become pros- coops should be thoroughly disinfected. trated, with a swelling and darkening It should be remembered that there

est enough to our readers to reproduce: hemorrhagic areas may also be found

a medicinal standpoint with reference It is a very acute and infectious dis- as possible the spread of the infection resistent. Mammals, including the en houses and runs should be thorhuman family are not susceptible. uman family are not susceptible.

Oughly cleaned at frequent intervals

The infective agent may be found in and disinfected with a five per cent ss of appetite, irregular walk, and is also a convenient means of ad-There is a ruffling ministering an internal anti-septic

of the comb and wattles. There is are other poultry diseases which may also an exudation which may close the eyes and clog the nasal passage. As a Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas, rule affected birds live from two to as well as a great many states have isfive days, however, apparently healthy sued embargoes against the shipment birds in the morning, have been found of live poultry from one state to anothdead in the afternoon. On autopsy, you are, however, if you should be called in may not find any diagnosis lesions at all, but in birds that live from three should find this infection, kindly ask to four days, you may find mucus ex- that you immediately notify this office





Omit Wasted Footsteps Shop Through the Columns of the Herald

PLODDING, PLODDING, EVER TRODDING,—TRIPS HERE, TRIPS THERE, ALL ABOUT THE TOWN—AND MOST STEPS WASTED BECAUSE MADAM SHOPPER GOES UNGUIDED. REALLY IT'S THE END OF A WASTED DAY, MADAM SHOP-PER IS WORN AND WEARY—WITHOUT HAVING ACCOM-PLISHED HER QUEST.

OF COURSE, YOU CAN'T EXPECT MADAM SHOPPER TO KNOW OF ALL THE GOOD THINGS, THE GOOD STORES AND THE GOOD VALUES IN TOWN — NO. NOT UNLESS MADAM SHOPPER READS THE ADVERTISING EACH WEEK IN THE HERALD.

HOW MUCH EASIER EVERYTHING MOVES IN ONE'S SHOP-PING TOUR, WHEN ONE HAS FIRST CONSULTED THE AD-VERTISEMENTS IN THE HERALD. THERE ARE THE BEST OFFERINGS OF THE DAY LISTED IN AN ORDERLY MAN-NER, SPECIAL SERVICES RENDERED BY EACH STORE-WHERE THE STORES ARE LOCATED—JUST LIKE BUYING FROM A HUGE CATALOG IN YOUR OWN HOME.

YOU'LL PROFIT BY SHOPPING THROUGH HERALD AD-VERTISEMENTS.

The Plainview Evening Herald

We Buy Cream

at Highest Market Prices

Associated with us is Mr. W. W. Kennedy, formerly of Halfway, who will be in charge of our Cream Testing Station. He will give you prompt service, accurate tests, and highest market prices on your cream. Bring us all you have to sell-we can't get too much.

We are also in the market for all of the

Poultry and Eggs

you can bring us, and here again we give you top prices.

J. L. Warren Grocery

PHONE 233

LEGION SHOWS A BIG

Membership by January 1 Seven Times as Great as in Any Previous Year in History.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 14.-The American Legion begins the year 1925 membership in its history.

Prior to January 1, just five times been received for 1925 at national heal quarters as had ever been received n ... vance since the Legion's organi-

ions statement was made by Frank San el, director of the Organization and Membership Division of the Legion, who said that figures compiled indicated an unprecedented total for this year

At the end of 1924, 38,059 paid-up membership cards for 1925 were in the files at National Headquarters. The greatest previous membership enrollment reported at National Headquarters by January 1, was 7,802 for the year 1923. To start the year of 1924 the Legion had only 5,114 paid-up memberships.

Departments have also turned in a record for pre-January membership. Leading the list is the Department of Illinois, which had sent in 7,709 membership cards by January 1. Following in order with commendable membership cards are the departments of Minnesota with 6.155; Kansas with 4,001; Florida with 3,999 and Michigan with 3,048. These figures represent only paid-up memberships at National Headquarters. The membership in individual departments surpasses these figures substantially but the cards have not been received at National Headquarters. For instance, records at Illinois department headquarters indicate a 10,000 membership on January

Director Samuel commenting on the membership achievements for 1925 "The splendid membership record made by the Legion for the coming year can be attributed to the fact that this was the first year we organized nationally to get a big advance membership. Five factors were instrumental in the increase. Membership ards were sent out in October, much earlier than previously. The Membership Division furnished a statement of dues form so that members could be billed in a business-like way for their dues.

"National Headquarters offered Distinguished and Meritorious Citations for posts going over the top before January 1, 1925. The American Legion Weekly was offered in advance for those enrolling early. And finally these inducements were supplemented by unexcelled posts and department efforts, such as the membership contests between the Department of Florida and Connecticut, the Minnesota Membership War, etc. The pre-January membership this year pre-sages the biggest membership by far that the Legion has ever had.

ARE ALL FARMS WEARING OUT?

"Statistics show that in many sections the yields per acre of our leading crops are gradually decreasing, especially where too much of the 'one cropping' systems are practiced," says H. M. Bainer, director of The Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. some districts," he says, "the corn yield per acre has decreased as much as 40 per cent, wheat from 10 to 20 per cent and oats as much as 30 per cent.

"Yes, many of our farms are getting less and less productive, not because the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are exhausted, but because of poor

southwestern states shows that in many sections the organic matter and amounting to one-half of what the soil with the greatest pre-January paid up organic matter is dead; it runs together, bakes and holds very little water.

"It is safe to say that practically all a low supply of organic matter. This plowing them under. organic matter is not a thing that has to be purchased; it is produced right FOR SALE OR TRADE-For heifer, on the land, and when restored to the coming yearling Jersey bull. Can be soil will bring back much of the origi- registered. Z. P. King, Phone 9018-F-3. nal fertility. The solution must come

farming practices. Analysis of virgin through diversified farming, rotation CENTENNIAL BOARD MEETS | committee from men in average of the committee from men in AUSTIN EVE "MA'S" BALL. erning Board will INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT, and cultivated soils in several of the of crops, more legumes and more livestock. A reasonable reduction in the nitrogen have decreased as much as acreage of corn and small grain crops one per cent every year since the land and growing them in combination with Texas Centennial Governing Board of was broken, this total loss often alfalfa, clover, sweet clover, cow peas, soy beans and feed crops and occasion. originally contained. A soil depleted of ally plowing under such crops while they are still green, will return this lost fertility, increase' the yield, improve the quality and insure greater make their reports to the full board. as many paid-up memberships had of the so-called worn out farms of the profits. None of the crop residues Southwest are run down, not because (straw, stubble and stalks) should be of the lack of plant food but because of burned-increase the organic matter by

SPECIALS

Saturday and Monday January 24th and 26th

14 pounds of Sugar	\$1.00
25 bars P & G Soap	1.00
100 pounds Smith's Best Flour	4.30
Bulk Cocoa, per pound	.10
8-pound pail Compound	1.35
20 large rolls Toilet Paper	1.00
Gallon can Velva, Brer Rabbit or King Komus Syrup	.80
4 packages Macaroni or Spaghetti	.25
10 cans Babbit Lye	1.00
7 cans Pink Salmon	1.00
2 pound can Schilling Coffee	1.00

SPECIAL SALE ITENS QUALITY PRODUCTS SATURDAY ONLY.

Northcutt's Grocery

PHONE 50.



The TUDOR Sedan admirably meets winter driving needs

Tudor Sedan

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

The wide utility of this popular body type makes it a splendid winter car for the average family.

In the Tudor Sedan you have a closed car you will not hesitate to take out in any weather. Light in weight, yet sturdy and always dependable of performance, it is safe, convenient and extremely easy for anyone to handle.

In its roomy interior you will ride snugly and comfortably. Viewing its attractive appearance, you will never regret your decision to purchase this inexpensive, yet so highly satisfactory a car.

otor Company

Cato Sells has called a meeting of the centennial educational campaign. 19th the day before the inauguration of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, when committees previously appointed will Among other things an executive Board

plans perfected to raise a substantial FORT WORTH, Jan. 15.—Chairman sum to effect a preliminary state-wide

Chairman Sells has received information from the board members in suring practically a full attendance. He says the centennial outlook is very promising and gratifying. The Austin meeting will be a very

important gathering of the Governing

AFRAID OF FIRE.

He-"We're coming to a tunnel. Are ou afraid?"
She—"Not if you take that cigar out f your mouth."-Bison.

"An' 'ow be Lawyer Barnes doin', "Poor fellow! He's lying at death's

"There's grit for 'ee—at death's door and still lyin'!"—London Humorist

Announcement

We have just completed the installation of the finest of the new laundry machinery and equipment and today are in position to give you as good service as any laundry in the country. We want to show you this equipment that you may know just how thoroughly we have arranged to better our service. Then we want you to try our new service-which also includes a new delive-

If you will respond to our invitation to visit us we will both benefit for we really have something to show you and from it will come our new service.

May we expect a visit from you soon?

Plainview Laundry

JOHN GRAY, Jr.

PHONE 125.

MARION HOWARD

Don't Let That Closing Date, of Our Big January Clearance Sale Saturday, Jan. 24



Slip Up On You--Savings in Your Needed Purchases

For Instance Look At These Values.

Men's Suits and Overcoats On Sale Styleplus and Fallers &

Sons. An unexcelled opportunity for you to buy Clothes of unquestionable quality at generous savings. Our entire stock is in this sale.

\$19.50 Suit or Overcoat. special at only . \$14.69 \$22.50 Suit or Overcoat, special at only . \$16.69 \$25.00 Suit or Overcoat, special at only . \$18.69 \$27.50 Suit or Overcoat, special at only . \$20.89 \$29.50 and \$30.00 Suit or Overcoat, special at only \$22.89

\$32.50 Suit or Overcoat. special at only . \$23.89 \$35.00 Suit or Overcoat, special at only . \$25.89 \$37.50 Suit or Overcoat, special at only . \$27.69 \$39.50 and \$40.00 Suit or Overcoat, special at only \$30.89 \$45.00 Suit or Overcoat.

special at only . \$33.89

A. L. & K. Dry Goods Co.

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FOR SALE-Small, 5-room house,

well, windmill and tank, 11/2 blocks

south of creamery. Small payment

down, balance like rent. Owner at

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Hudson

Super Six in good condition; will trade

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Plainview, Tex.

Texas.

FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping WILL sell five-room house to be moved FOR SALE-Good 6-room house, 807 rooms, close in, all conveniences, 513 off lot. Phone 292 or 654.
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Return to Texas Company.

STOCK YARDS, K. C., Jan. 16 .- Hog

prices reached a new high position for

the winter packing season on Wednes-

day, and since then broke sharply and

ceipts after the middle of the week

were more liberal than had been ex-

pected. Cattle prices ruled strong to

25 cents higher. The better classes

showed the advance though all kinds

sold readily. Good heavy weight steers

found a better outlet than for some

the high point of the year and then

Receipts this week were 43,625 cat-

This Week's Receipts.

tle, 6,725 calves, 67,200 hogs and 24,950

sheep, compared with 43,900 cattle,

7,750 calves, 66,225 hogs and 25,125

Beef Cattle.

sold readily at strong to 25 cents higher prices. Strong and heavy

weight steers which have been discrim-

inated against as compared with the

lighter weights, showed an improved

demand as well as an advance. Some

choice 1,403 pound steers sold at \$11.25.

Some 1,546 pound steers brought \$10.40

and other steers 1,200 pounds up and not long feed brought \$9.75 to \$10.30.

The top for yearling steers was \$11.50

The bulk of all the fat steers sold at

about net unchanged. Veal calves were 50 cents to \$1.00 higher.

Stockers and Feeders. Though limited in volume by mod-

erate receipts trade in stock and feeding cattle was active at strong prices.

Choice stockers sold up to \$8.00 and

flshy feeders up to \$8.25. The bulk of

both stockers and feeders brought

In the first three days this week hog

prices advanced more than 50 cents,

but since then there was a sharp de-

cline and closing prices are 60 to 70

cents under the high point and 10 to 20

cents under last week's close. Heavy

receipts in Chicago and at up river markets caused the decline. The top

price today was \$10.25, and bulk of

sales \$9.85 to \$10.20. Light lights are

selling at \$8.75 to \$9.65, packing sows \$9.75 to \$10.00, and stock hogs and

Sheep and Lambs.

point of the season broke 25 to 35

cents and closed the week slightly

higher than last week. On the close fat lambs sold at \$17.50 to \$18.00, ewes

\$9.75 to \$10.00, wethers \$10.75 to \$11.25

Horses and Mules.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons are hereby notified to

file with me as Receiver of the Lamb

Drug Company in the Cause of The

First National Bank vs. Lamb Drug

Company, No. 2394, in the District Court of Hale County, Texas, any and

every claim they may have against the

said Lamb Drug Company on or before

This notice is given in compliance

R. A. UNDERWOOD, Receiver.

with the order of the District Court

made in the above styled cause on the

13th day of January, A. D., 1925.

the 31st day of January, A. D., 1925.

Demand for mules was active at

and yearlings \$14.25 to \$14.75.

Lamb prices after regaining the high

Good to choice fat steers this week

closed lower than a week ago.

HOGS-CATTLE STRONGER,

RISE AND SETBACK IN

eased off again.

sheep last week.

\$6.25 to \$7.25.

pigs \$6.50 to \$7.50

2-tf El Paso, new garage, small barn and Will sell five-room house to be moved off lot. Phone 654.

2tf. WANTED-Place to work by young man; will consider anything honor-

See F. N. Frances, Herald. dh

FOR SALE-12 head good young Jersey cows, fresh and springers. Bob Matsler, 12th and Denver sts. Phone 641.

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you when you need a high grade plane or phonograph. Will give good terms or take live stock in exchange. 59-tf FOR SALE-One five-room stucco house, all conveniences. H. L. King FOR RENT-Nice downstairs apart-99-tf 610 West 7th st.

FOR SALE-Two new modern houses, all conveniences. See H. L. King, 610

WANTED—Stock to pasture; good and really want to sell it, or if you windbreaks and plenty water. Have really want to buy or trade for a good 5-3t-pd WANTED-Stock to pasture; road. extra fine heifer for sale, will be automobile, see us. Watson Exchange, 5-t3 fresh early this fall. 725 Date st. 4-tf W. C. Watson, Mgr., Phone 454. 6-tf

strong prices. Receipts were the

largest of the season. Good horses

CHAS. M. PIPKIN,

were steady

canvasser.

he teacher.

plied the boy.

party he belongs to."

time past. Sheep and lambs reached man; "take a good look at me, I'm the

were scarce at strong prices. Others

WHO'S PARTY!

"You can't see Mr. White," said the

sharp-faced woman to the political

"But I want to find out what party

"I can tell you that," said the wo-

GRAMMAR LESSON.

"Is pants singular or plural?" asked

"If a man wears 'em it's plural," re-

To the Creditors of the "Palace of

after the publication of this notice

make known in writing; and to the

said assignee each consent: in writ-

ing and within 6 months from the said date of this notice file their claims, as

prescribed by law with the under

signed who resides at Room 24, Grant

Building, Plainview. Texas, and the

as. this the 8th day of January, 1925

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Com-

missioners' Court of Hale County,

Texas, will receive bids up to 10

'clock on January 24th, 1925, for the

purpose of furnishing the following

materials and supplies, f. o. b. Fergu-

son Switch, Hale County, Texas, to be

used in the construction of a fence along the north side of the State High-

way running along the Santa Fe rail-

road from Hale Center to Plainview

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If you suffer from any form of

caused by Catarrh.

Witness my hand at Plainview. Tex-

M. J. BAIRD, Assignee.

same being his post office address.

Sweets,' Mrs. Alice Christakis,

(joined by her husband Pete

Christakis, all of Plainview,

'Well, if he does not-'

"Then, it's singular."

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Hale.

he belongs to," said the canvasser.

Market Correspondent.

2,120 31/2 inch clear cedar posts; 40 clear corner cedar posts, measure-

ments 8 inch tops, minimum; 9,000 lbs. galvanized barbed wire; 100 lbs. 34-inch galvanized staples; 40 No. 1 4x4's 16 feet long;

25 lbs. 20p nails; Bids will be addressed to the County Judge of Hale County, Texas, marked on the outside "Sealed bids for furnishing materials for building fence," and will be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of the bid. Said check to be held by Hale County until materials are furnished, on evidence of good faith on the part of the bidder.

Delivery of said materials to be 1, 1925, and on order of Commissioners' Court.

Given under my hand and seal of office on this the 13th day of January, A. D. 1925.

MEADE F. GRIFFIN, County Judge of Hale County. (4-5-6-7)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Hale County, Tex., will receive sealed bids up to 10 o'clock a. m., January 24th, 1925, for the con-You are hereby notified that "Pal- struction of about ten miles of threeace of Sweets", Mrs. Alice Christakis, wire fence, posts every 25 feet apart, joined by her husband, Pete Christak- posts not to be less than 22 inches in the ground, about four corner posts to \$7.50. Some plain warmed-up steers brought \$6.75 to \$7.50. Cows and heifers fluctuated within a 15 to 25 cent price range and closed the week about net unchanged. Veal calves that the undersigned has accepted the said trust; and has duly qualified as from Ferguson Switch, Hale County, required by law. All creditors consenting to the said Highway by Santa Fe railroad from

assignment must within four months Hale Center to Plainview, Texas. Bids to be submitted at so much per

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Announcement

I am now sufficiently recovered from my late illness to resume my optical work. A visit from you will be much appreciated.

Yours very truly, DR. D. F. MOORE,

Optometrist. Office at Harp Drug Store. mile for the total mileage. Work to be begun not more than days after notification of the success-

ful bidder by the Commissioners' surety company authorized to do busi-Court that his bid has been accepted ness in the State of Texas. Bidders and that the materials are at the Ferguson Switch; work to be continued that such tractor or road machinery with due diligence until the complewith due diligence until the comple-shall be successfully demonstrated tion of same, which will be within a tpon the roads of said County for a reasonable time after commencement. All bids to be mailed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside, "Bids shall be addressed to the County Judge for fence building," and accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00 as evi- "Sealed Bids," and bids not so marked dence of good faith on the part of the shall not be considered. The Commisbidder. Said check together with 25 sioners Court reserves the right to reon 75-foot east front lot, only \$5,400. per cent of the total bid to be withheld ject any and all bids. All bids to inby Hale County, Texas, until the com- clude the purchase of one Fordson 103-tf pletion of all the work.

Given under my hand and seal of office on this the 13th day of January, garage, chicken house, half-interest in A. D. 1925. MEADE F. GRIFFIN,

County Judge of Hale County. (4-5-6-7)THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Hale. On this the 13th day of January, 1925, the Commissioners', Court of Hale County, being in regular session, the County Judge and all members of the Court being present, there came before the Court for consideration the question of the advisability of the purchase of a road tractor, and upon motion of Commissioner J. H. Hooker. seconded by Commissioner H. R. Tarwater, the following order was

adopted, to-wit: WHEREAS, The Commissioners' Court of Hale County has determined the advisability and necessity for the purchase of a road tractor for use upon the public roads of said county,

THEREFORE, It is Ordered that the County Judge give notice in the manner and form prescribed by law, that the Commissioners' Court of said Hale County will receive and open bids for the purchase of one road tractor to be supplied said County at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, the 14th day of February, 1925, at the County Judge's office in the Court House of said County, which notice shall be attested by the County Clerk of said County and shall be in substantially the following form, to-wit:

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Hale County up to 10 o'clock d. m. on Saturday, the 14th day of February, 1925, for the purchase of said County of One Heavy Duty Tractor with regular equipment to be used upon the public roads of said made at said switch not later than Feb. | County. A certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid shall be filed with each bid and the successful

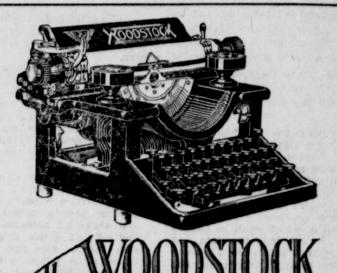
bidder shall be required to give a good tractor trade in. and sufficient bond, in the full amoun of the contract price executed by som shall be required to bid on condition period of.....days prior to the date of awarding the contract, and all bids of said County, and shall be marked

MEADE F. GRIFFIN, County Judge, Hale County, Texas. ATTEST: JO W. WAYLAND, County Clerk, (4-6-8-10)Hale County, Texas.

++++++++++++++ C. F. SJOGREN

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We submit just a few samples that we know are money makers. If these do not appeal to you let us know what you do want and we will sure get you values.

We have an improved half section between Plainview and Hale Center that we can sell at \$37.50 per acre. Small payment and easy terms. This is \$12.50 under real value now.

We have an improved 640 acre farm between Kress and Tulia that we can sell at \$25 per acre-price of raw land in other sections. This is only six miles from Tulia.

We have some choice quarters scattered in with the Halsell Spring Lake Lands that we can sell at from \$20 to \$25 per acre-Halsell has raised price on balance of his land to

320 acre well-improved farm, every acre perfect, only three miles from Silverton, at What will this mean to you when the railroad is built into Silverton?

640 acres improved that we can sell on erop payment plan.

320 acres with over 200 acres of fine wheat. Will sell with small payment down and give \$25 per acre for wheat. Fine \$10,000 home with all modern con-

veniences, extra choice location. Will exchange for land.

Choice \$6,500 home, close in, that we can exchange for land.

Nice 4-room bungalow near Central and High Schools, \$3,000, \$1,000 cash. Balance monthly payments.

Lets in every part of the city.

Good \$2,500 home on east side. Small payment and balance monthly payments.

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Plainview.

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Goodland.

tax collector and the county attorney February 1, 1925, for the purpose of filing suit on all unpaid taxes.

MEADE F. GRIFFIN,

Feb : MANY HAVE APPENDICITIS DON'T KNOW I

Much so-called stomach trouble is really chronic appendicitis. This can often be relieved by simple glycerine buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and removes all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. For sale in Plainview Much so-called stomach trouble is

The Commissioners' Court will turn

This is to notify you to pay your taxes if you wish to avoid further

County Judge of Hale County.

antee. It will not stain your clothing NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. and has a pleasant odor. the delinquent tax rolls over to the

PRISON SYSTEM CHANGES ARE RECOMMENDED BY COMMISSION

and inefficient prison system of Tex- ses more than a third is subject to over- ent locations of farms. as are advocated in Volume 1 of the crops to pay on the investment, far less purchase, construction of buildings and report of the Texas Committee on Pri- to keep the system going. And this in the fiscal and the penal system to the sons and Prison Labor which has just spite of the fact that the equipment is completed what is said to be the most as expensive as on the average farms time for these purposes under State exhaustive and far-reaching investigation of the prison systems ever carried out in the United States. This first volume of the committees report will be report asks and then proceeds with the distributed to newspapers, members of answer. the legislature and other officeds and persons interested within the next few days and is a document of profound in-

After reciting the findings of the committee investigation the reports makes the three recommendations for major changes as follows:

The relocation of the Texas prisons according to the penal colony plan, the sit for which shall be selected by a commission appointed b ythe legislature and all of which shall be located in or near the center of the state, and accessible by road and railroad to some large medical center if practicable. The extent of this colony shall be adequate for the various types of institutions necessary for the penal population and shall include acreage sufficient and suitable for industries, and according thorities of the state for the production of all foodstuffs for the institutional population of Texas which can be economically produced within the state.

"A change by constitutional amendment in the management of the prisons policies and employ a general manager to carry out such policies.

paying adequate wages to prisoners. The cost of a prisoner's maintenance shall be deducted from his wages and shall be deducted from his wages and paid back to the state ,the remainder to be his own and available for the use of his rependents."

chiatric clinic to which every prisoner should be sent for examination and classification. The next should be a of his rependents.'

Data Proves Wisdom.

Other general recommendations are ing features of the report and probably will arouse the gratestd iscussion when the report is submitted to the legisla- and colored), the feeble minded, the ture this month. The report cites a the examining experts hold necessary. large accumulation of data proving be. A seperate reformatory should be es yond a doubt the wisdom of these changes and the need for an immediate ef fort toward amelioration of present conditions in the penitentiary and pri-

It will be remembered that the Texas Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor an association of men and women interested solely from a humanitarina standpoint was authorized by resolution passed by the last legislature to "make without cost to the state a scienific survey of the prison ,system of Texas, to call to its assistance such experts as it may desire to aid in the tions that point the way for securing a

The National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor directed the survey and gave its aid in making an industrial study besides securing help from to pay the state for their keep. tional Committee for Mental Hygiene ford the only means whereby the prisgave assistance in making a psychiatric study of the prison population. The Wages are a fair charge on any indus-State Dental Society, the Kelly-Koett attention to the fact that wages will X-Ray Company and laboratory technicians and assistants and several pri- and provide the best means of overcom vate laboratories made the physical ex- ing the need for cruel punishment." amination of the prisoners the most thohough and comprehensive ever undertaken in a similar cause. Assistance also of directors for the penal colony simiwas given by the prison commissioners.

ulty members of state institutions. dition of the prisoners it was found the prison system is now vested by through the survey that the prison pop- the constitution in a board of three ulation is more than half whites; more than half are people under thirty years terms of six years each, one term exof age: more than half are native Tex-Iv partly educated: more than two- with a home and necessary traveling thirds have something serious the mat- expenses provided. ter with them physically and the same investigation leads to the belief that number from mental deficiencies of one better results would be obtained if the

sort and another. The report continues

What Is Being Done?

were farmers, the present system makes one person very little provision for any kind of work but farming. Altho 46 per cent Besides recommending these major

and 20 per cent four times and more, and their educational conditions.

are physically ill and defective, very conditions found in the prisons. little is done to correct their defects Other recommendations made in the and to take care of their health hence

the state of Texas. vestment of five and a half million dol-lars are "a complete failure." Out of so-called "insane criminals" and to be

flow, and the rest does not make enough in the country and the labor cost noth-

New Methods Needed.

"What shall we do about it all?" the

"Texas needs new methods of dealing with her prisoners; new methprison system new from start to tal punishment. finish, though it may take a number of years to encompass it.

We need one central penal colony located within reasonable distance from a town or city-if possible near a medical centerand above all accessible by road and railroad so that it will be possible for the men and women in training the prisoners to keep in touch with life outside the prison for which they must prepare their charges."

The report sets out that the acreage of the new colony should be large to the opinion of the agricultural au- enough to permit the building on it of seperate institutions, a mile or so apart, for the different types of prisoners for whom different methods of care and training must be provided. The colony also should include farm lands which the agricultural authorities and under that amendment the crea- deem sufficient and suitable to produce tion of a board of directors for the pe all the foodstuffs which can be pronal colony similar to the board direction the state, to ting the educational institutions of the provide for the 15,000 inmates of all statae, which board shall determine the state institutions including the prisons. This method would save \$1,000,-000,000 annually to the state and also "The development of a system of provide the training necessary to continue as farmers when released.

The first building to be erected should be a general medical and phy reformatory for the younger and more promising white men where they can made but these three are the outstand-Other buildings should provide for the young negro men ,the older men (white tablished for women prisoners with it own hospital and the superintenden n prisoners shall be women.

Pay for Prisoners.
Dealing with the second major change in the system as recommended by the committee the report says:

"Every man and woman in the pehal colony who is mentally or physically well enough to work should have eight hours of work for every working lay they are in prison making of said survey, to have printed building, or in the production of foodthe results of such survey, to the end stuffs for themselves and the other that the citizenship of this state and wards of the state, or in the manufacthe members of succeeeding legisla, ture of articles needed for the state intures be advised of the recommenda stitutions or departments or those of modern and efficient prison system for should be sold on the open market in unfair competition with the products of free labor.

"The prisoners should be paid for their work with deductions sufficient other sci ntific organizations. The Na- because wages are plain justice and afoners can support their own families. Texas State Medical Association, the try the report points out and also calls be an incentive toward good conduct

The third major change recommer ded by the committee is that a board lar to the board directing the educamembers of state departments and fac- tional institutions of the state shall be created by adoption of a constitutional Considering first the physical con- amendment. The management of the Prison Commissioners who serve for piring every two years. ans; nearly half are not educated or on- of the commissioners is \$3600 per year responsibility for prison management be placed upon the legislature through the appointment of a board of regents "With all these facts in mind we with full power to determine the polican now ask a further question. What cies and employ a general manager to is being done with this mass of human carry out such policies. It is pointed beings to make them fit to live with out that such management would do other human beings when they kave away with clashes of authority, such as have occurred in the past, through "Although only 656 of the 3360 males definite location of responsibility in

Report is Complete.

of all the prisoners and 28 per cent of changes the first volume of the comthe white persons are unskilled, noth- mittee's report recites complete data on ing is done to teach them any occupa- "what to do with Texas prisoners," tion and remove them from the cate- management of the prisons the present gory of idle hands for whom the devil plant and its faults, the physical condition of the prisoners confined at the "Although 57 per cent of the priso- present time, their mental hygiene, ners have been arrested more than once their anthropological measurements we still keep on sending them back to is a complete handbook of information society untrained and untaught, readey upon the prison system and the recomagain to go through the farce of trial mendations made for the betterment of that system are the result of careful Although such staggering number expert study at first hand of the actual

summary of the report are as follows: they leave the prison physically worse "The sale of all present farms and off than they were when the entered it. the Huntsville property as rapidly as "All of this at a tremendous cost to the inmates can be transferred to the

penal colony. Passing then to the prison proper-ties the report points out the present pital for the care and treatment of prison farms in which there is an in- prisoners who are mentally ill. This

located at one of the present state hos. the control of the penal authorities. pitals for the insane. "Immediate provision to be made at al of the governor to advise him in re-

Houston for the eaxmination of all gard to pardons. prisoners before distribution to the "A thorough study of probation, sus-farms, and immediate treatment of all pended sentence and the indeterminate sick prisoners and segregation of those sentence as a basis for the revision of of Floydada, near Lakeview, was killed services conducted by Elder T. A. with communicable diseases in order the Texas law." that they may receive the treatment they need until the new institutions are AUSTIN, Tex, January 19.—Three re- approximately 90,000 acres of land completed. Houston is selected as it volutionary changes in the antiquated which the prison system owns and lea- is the most accessible city to the pres-

"Transfer of the functions of supply. state bureau existing at the present Board of Control or to some bureau created by the state to conduct these matters for all its institutions and departments.

"Strict compliance with both the spirit and the letter of the present law in regard to the educational and recreation of prisoners.

"The abolition of flogging and all ods of training them; in fact, a other forms of cruel, unusual and bru-

"The establishment of a board of parole which shall be unsalaried with "Our present farms do not an adequate method of examing prisonlend themselves to this new systers before their final discharge from

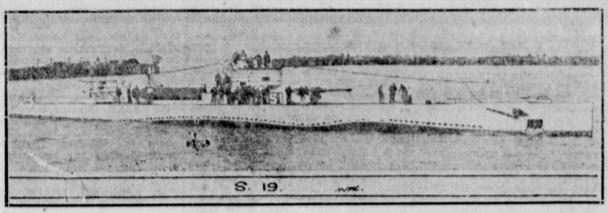
This board if it meets with the approv-

FLOYDADA BOY KILLED.

FLOYDADA, Jan. 15 .- Truman Tay-Taylor, who lives 17 miles southwest day affernoon akeview cemetery Tues-Tuesday morning when a horse ran Dunn.

his father. The horse ran out of a gate where the boy was standing, killlor, the eight-year-old son of Tilford ing him instantly. Interment was day afternoon at 2:30, with funeral

SUBMARINE S-19 GOES ASHORE IN GALE.



The O. S. submarine S-19, one of the largest in the navy, and one of the few carrying knock-down airplanes, one of which may be seen on her deck, has been driven ashore on a shoal five miles off Nauset Beach Light, Mass., in a gale. She carried four officers and thirty enlisted men.



Sweater Styles Worn By Marilyn Miller, in Her Latest Picture, are

Now On Display

Words alone are inadequate to describe the charm and beauty of these sweaters made of all pure wool with soft felt Peter Pan detachable collars edged with fibre silk. The fibre braid adjusted lacing, and a Peter Pan fibre edged bottom lends an added touch to their smartness. We have them in pretty bright colors of buff, powder blue, cranberry red, lanvin green, henna, navy and black, prices ranging \$4.75, \$5.85, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.75.



Just received a new shipment of Spring Hats in fancy braids and straws in leading colors and shapes at prices of \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$3.85, \$4.65 up to \$5.85 New Spring Silks are on display now, in both plain and printed Crepe, in the newest colors of tan, rose and navy at \$2.50 and \$3.50 per yard

New Figured Silk Pongee, in bright patterns of lavendar, rose, blue and green at \$1.75.

Also received numbers of other new items such as Colored Indian Head, Kalburnie Ginghams, Imperial Chambrays in the new bright shades and patterns at POPULAR PRICES.

New Spring Pumps Just Received

A beautiful Patent and Apricot Kid combination one eyelet tie at . Satin Velvet Trim One Strap Pump, short vamp, Spanish low heel, a beauty at \$7.85.

Sale continues on broken lots of stylish shoes, come in and look them over. We are always glad to show you.

Many of our Patrons are taking advantage of our extremely low prices offered in our January Clearance Sale. If it has not been convenient for you to attend or have overlooked some items you need or will need, do not neglect any longer-You still have 5 more days to share in this great money saving Sale.

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