ARMISTICE DAY WAS CELEBRATED IN PLAINVIEW

PARADE, MEMORIAL SERVICE, MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOOT BALL, FIRE WORKS

ner and marched through the streets arbitrary acts of the port buyers. to the Methodist church. In the pa- Messrs, J. E. Wallace, R. C. Ayers, rade was the band, seventy-five ex- A. G. Cox, A. G. Hinn and J. H. service men, four veterans of the Span Hohlaus of this city went to Amarillo ish-American war and four ex-Confed- this morning. erate soldiers.

At the church there was a large WINTER IS HERE IN audience. Rev. Gordon Lang uttered the invocation, after which the audi-

ence joined in singing "America." Lieut. Leon Kotzebue of the regular army told of the aims of the service and laid special emphasis upon the vocational education that sodiers now

The audience then sang "The Star Methodist austor Israel of the

church delivered an able address on the needs of the citizenship of the fu-

Mrs. Guy Jacob rendered the Marsaillese on the pipe organ, R. A. Underwood delivered a mem-

orial speech honoring the eleven Hale county boys who died in the service. members faced west and the bugler

blowed the call to the colors. In the afternoonthere was a game of football at the Lamar grounds be tween Wayland college and Vega teams in which Wayland was victor-

At night there as a display of fireworks, the army at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, having sent about \$450 worth of fire works, such as is used in signal work,

During the day the buddies made a drive for new members for the American Legion, and quite a number of applications were received.

MAN IN JAIL AS SWINDLER SUSPECT

er a man Friday morning, believed to tie Deacon. he Charles Logan alias L. C. Culber-son said to be wanted at Plainview Misses Smith and Meadows on charges of swindling and dispos- Entertain ing of mortgaged property.

was furnished the Amarillo officers fully Friday afternoon at the home tions of its vehicles and banners apover the telephone. He was placed in of Miss Smith, with a surprise kitchen peared especially proud of the fact jail pending advice from the Hale shower, complimentary to Mrs. Fred- that it had voted the republican ticket. county authorities .- Amarillo Tri- erick J. Hurlbut, formerly Miss Lena In one thing there was no rivalry,

PLAINVIEW SCHOOL

counter to be used in the domestic bunches at cost. The domestic science surance, via Gifts for Love and ment of the waterway which connects cirls will do most of the cooking and Friendsh'n." experienced help.

Sunday Observance Meeting

from the churches of the town will Mrs. Harry Phelps, served a delicious ing and make two keys for lock in be held at the Presbyterian church salad course. Sunday afternoon to discuss methods to be used to have a better observ- Mesdames. J. N. Donohoo, Carl Don- side doors in jail. ance of the Sunday selling laws in oboo, C. V. Quisenberry, R. C. Ware,

tion men tell us they are anxious to ridge, E. O. Nichols, Casey Hughes, sign an agreement closing on Sundays N. Le Dye, Meade Griffin, S. C. Ross It is likely that an effort will be made H. Grammar, R. W. Brahan, C. D. to get all garage and gas dealers to Boyd, A. E. Boyd, Fred Brown, H. W. sion such an agreement, also the Harrel, Root, Tudor, C. A. Pierce, R. druggists will be asked to close most A. Underwood and Misses Helen of Sundays and sell only essential Ware. Wilhelmina Harrington, Alma things as covered by the state law. Armstrong, Josie Rosson, Davis, Ginn,

Public Sale Postponed

The Public sale at the farm of Philo-Phila Literary Society bad weather.

Travel Study Club

The Travel Study club meet Saturday, with Mrs. W. A. Fite as leader, 10:30. She gave a very interesting discusn summary of "The Last of the Mo- About ninety guests were present. bicans" in the round table discussion,

the real estate besiness. Their Tuesday.

Meeting With Federal Agents In Amarillo-Want Staple Grade

Weevil Wheat

Many grain dealers of Northwest Tegas are meeting today with federal agents in Amarillo for the purpose of if possible securing a ruling defining Yesterday was the second anniver- the exact grade of wheat with weevils sary of the signing of the armistice, in it, making it an exact grade instead and though the day was very cold and of "sample grade," as at present buyraw, the occasion was celebrated in ers at the ports are taking advantage Plainview with considerable ceremony of the local grain dealers when weev-It was a general holiday and all the ils are found, docking the shipment beyoud all reason. Several Plains deal-At ten o'clock there was a parade ers, since the price has gone down, which formed at the opera house cor- have lost thousands of dollars by the

REAL EARNEST TODAY

Theremometer Was 20 Last Night-Spitting Snow and Cold North.

east Wind The first real wintry spell of the season is now-prevailing and a cold

raw northeast wind accompanied by HARDING SPEAKS a spitting snow, The cold wave begun night before last and has grown more intense. Last

night the thermometer stood as low

as twenty above zero, and today snow has been falling at intervals.

Wheat Still Going Down The price of wheat is now only At 11 o'clock the American Legion about \$1.55 to \$1,60 a bushel, and still going down. Maise heads are around \$10 a ton, and threshed stuff \$1.05 cwt. Cotton is still around 17c pound.

Other local markets today are: Butterfat, lb. .. Butter, 1b. Hens, lb. Fryers, lb. Cocks, 1b. Stags, lb. Turkeys, lb. Hides, green, lb.

Mrs. C. S. Williams will be leader and to be. her assistants will be Mesdames R. Deputy Sheriff W. F. Cobb arrest. E. Hill, W. B. Armstrong and Hat-

Donohoo.

The manualtraining department of usual charming manner peased the above all, it was an occasion when prospects of the winter. The govern-Plainview high school has finished the guests with several musical numbers. an universal cry could be uttered for ment has urged unions to admit unreience department lunch room. The proversation, Little Billy Pierce en- the valley is dependent, that is, quick in the building trades which the govlunch room will be in operation early bever the moom drawing a wagon pla transportation to the markets of the ernment plans to use this winter in next week and pupils may secure hot carded with "Loans for Land and In- world, and that meant the improve-

work which will help them in their The guests followed the procession study and other work in connection to the dining room, which was very with the service will be handled by wetty with its wealthe of pink and bride opened the gifts and much mer-siment was had, after which the hos- fire escapes on the court house at a involuntary. France has about 200,-Another meeting of representatives tesses assisted by Mrs. Ray Ivey and

Forrest Ansley, Hugh Burch, Wallace Some of the garage and filling sta- Settoon, O. M. Unger, P. J. Woold-Abbie and Zephia Brown.

M-a, T. A. White near Petersburg, The Philo-Phila Literary Society of this is done it will be impossible with whic hwas to have been held Tues- Wayland college had a reception for white labor to gather the crop. day, has been postpond until next new members at the home of Miss Twosday, Nov. 16, on account of the Annie Mae Balir on West 7th street, decorated in society colors blue and white. The young folks assembled

The society motto "Two-Square" sion of James Fenimore Cooper, and were given as favors. Hot chocolate, in the United States. Naturally, says his writings. Mrs. J. M. Malone gave marshmallows and cake were served wing, this improvement in our ship-

Foot Ball Game Postponed Williams have formed a partnership afternoon, has been postponed to nex ent now. It is a familiar sight.

ON WHEAT MODIFIED PLAINVIEW LAUNDRY SOLD TO AMARILLO PARTIES

ANSLEY WILL TAKE CHARGE MONDAY

John W. Gray has sold the Plain-

high standard of work.

good-sized force of employees. -

siderable interests.

way Development-Thousands Present

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 11.-When Senator Harding ooked out over the immense throng which greeted him on the grounds of Fort Brown today he might have thought from his reception on the part of the people that he was in Maine where they are republicans all the way through. For the reception bordered on the enthusiastic, rather than the hospitable. The people of Rio Grande Valley took this as an occasion to "show off" so to speak. There is a rivalry in this valley of an intense kind. For each town and community in it is new, and 4c with the exception of Brownsville, each is striving to be the hig town of UNEMPLOYMENT IN Delphian Club will meet Sattor Harding was to come here to make urday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. a speech to the people of the whole Million and Half Works Idle London "Greek Philosophy" and valley, it was an occasion for each "The Sophists" will be discussed to show what each was or pretended

magnificant one and each car and 500,000 workers idle. . each trruck and each man and woman in such parade was ornamented to create as much of an impression Misses Lena Maude Smith and Flora as was possible, and it was observed million and a half as a conservative maths. The description of the man wanted Meadows entertained very delight- that one of the towns in the decora-

and that was in the demand for deep The living room where the guests water at Point Isabel. It was an ocassembled, was very artistically de- casion for each town, as has been said Southeast Texas with the sea.

Fire Escapes for Court House

price of \$997.87. Also to repair gratail for \$37.50, and \$92.80 for repair-The following guests were invited: 'n- and hanging four steel hinges for

> Hens Are On A Strike About the scarcest thing in Plain view these days are eggs. It is evithat the Plains hens have joined the union and cone on a strike. Eggs are bringing 60c to 65c a dozen, and few are being sold.

Negro Cotton Pickers Wanted

circulated among farmers around Lockney asking that negroes be ught in to pick/cotton, as unless

Many British ships are tied up to-Wednesday, Nov. 10. The rooms were day for want of cargo which our ships have appropriated for themselves, avs E. D. King in the Magazine of at 8 o'clock and played games until wall Street. It is estimated that American ships are carrying 55.5 per ent of all the commerce originating ning activities has been main'n at the expense of our chief competitor. Less than six years ago the flag of an The football game for today be- American merchantman was a strange Claude M. Russell and W. J. Mc- tween Lubbock and Plainview this sight on the seven seas. It is differ- from Whichita. Kans., where he had

Mrs. Wm. P. Rippy left Wednesday
McWilliams and family recently a special train which they had applied for Fair Oaks, Calif. to spend the here from Eastland county.

Mrs. Wm. P. Rippy left Wednesday
for Fair Oaks, Calif. to spend the LOST—3 Turkey gebblers,—Mrs. L. Mrs. A. H. Talley, lot 13, block 3, winter with a son.

FARMING IN PLAINVIEW

MEAN PROSPERITY TO HALE COUNTY FARMERS

(By John Boswell) and Forrest W. Ansley of 'Amarillo, ern pioneered his way into what is ton, leaving there Monday night for and they wil take activec harge of the how the Plainview country. He filed Brownsville, where he will meet Senabusiness next Monday, Nov. 15. Mr. on a section of land four miles of what tor Harding. The governor will ac-Ansley was raised in Pininview, and is is now the city of Plainview and by company the President-elect on the well known here. He and his wife cash payments owned the land with latter's special train on route to New potato and pear crops surpassed in have been here this week, she visiting in the year. Not heeding the jeers Orleans, as far as Houston. Former size those of any previous year in the her mother, Mrs. J. M. Sanderson, of pioneer stockmen, who declared Captain William S. Hanson of the

Howard and family will arrive today cattle and blame poor for that," he ments for the meeting of the gover- grown, in some instances, closely ap-The new owners have been connected with the Amarillo Steam Laundry for about a year, and are familiar ith the about a year, and are familiar ith the susiness. They expect to maintain a high standard of work.

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other for enough to buy some grub. and other points down in the state. ture plans. He came here from Paris entire section of and for a mustang boy; named Sidney Earl. several years ago, where he has con- pony and started toward the rising Mr. Luna of Middle Tennessee has

Avoids Politics, But Refers to Waterseveral minutes his fixed gaze re-mained on the array of products. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurlbut went

inquired of those in charge the price day. hand, "Say about four miles east J. F. Garrison of Fort Worth is Hainview." When told that he here attending to business matters. might be able to buy it for \$100 per Mrs. C. C. Gidney left yesterday for acre the amazement in his expression a visit with Mrs. J. F. Garrison in was almost tragic.

ed \$64,000 worth of that land for a lococot nag just thirty one years ago."
In the late '80s and early '90s farm—
W. P. Nichols left yesterday for a ing was resorted to by the early set-tiers of the Plainview country only as an emergency measure. Increased numbers of stock on the ranges dur-(Continued on Last Page)

EUROPE IS SERIOUS Report Declares-England Chief

Sufferer London, Nov. 13 .- Strikes and slack-

Exact figures were not available today but the British Labor Ministry estimate.

In Great Britain there are 200,000 men drawing unemployment pay from the government, but there are tens of thousands who are not benefitted

by the payments. Thus far there has been no suffer-MAKES FURNITURE corated with yellow and bronze chry- to make the best show, and also to ex- ing. The weather has been mild. At "Harrymus Miss Meadows in her press its hopes and protentions, but the same time there is worry over After some minutes of music and that on which the material growth of skilled labor to their ranks, especially the construction of buildings.

> Later estimates of unemployment in Great Britain were placed at 340,000. Germany's idle army is estimated at 400,000. Of these many are re-A contract has been entered into ceiving government rations. Strikes white chrysanthemums. Here the by the commissioners' court with a vave been frequent in Germany but 000 unemployed.

There are no statistics from Italy. Austria or Central Europe, but conitions were known to be bad there.

Go To It! You can do it! Very few things impossible of accomplishment in

h' world of modern men.

nd his energy and perserverance into papers .. play he would find that accomplishing difficult thirms is but one of the mapy incidents of a day.

exert the necessary energy.

"Can't!" refuge, of weaklings and the father of incompetency. "I will!"

And you bet he would. Go to it!

loads of cattle.

Shipped Fourteen Cars of Cattle L. G. Pierce returned this morning \$8.000.

COUNTRY IN WONDERFUL W. P. Hobby, who led the principal parade of the turkey too today, will be in Brownsville next Tuesday to MARION HOWARD AND FORREST LATEST METHODS OF FARMING pay his respects to President-elect Harding, according to the announcement by his assistant secretary, Raymond Brooks, this afternoon. The governor will leave for Dalias tonight when Steam laudry to Marion Howard In the year of 1889, a young East- from which place he will go to Houswhile he engineered the deal. Mr, that, "This country is only good for State Ranger force made the arrange-

The plant here is modern and enjoys One of his horses starved to death Miss Wilhelmina Harrington has large business. It employs quite a early in the winter and he sold the returned from a visit in Waxahachie We have not learned Mr. Gray's fu- Finally, in desperation, he traded the V. R. Roigers, Plainview, Oct. 26,

> been here visiting his son, Mr. Luna, Thirty-one years later a man well the barber. He left yesterday for while the crop of 1917 was the sec EAKS in the siddle are and showing to Direct Old to visit for a few days.
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> At BROWNSVILLE signs of prosperity show open before returning home. He is a Con-

> > on the array of products. to Amarillo yesterday morning to get Then he learned against the rail and their car, which they left there Sun-

Fort Worth. She will go to Temple "My Gawd," he exclaimed, "I trad- Saturday, where her daughter, Mrs. trin to Waco.

Miss Arndt of Ralls was here Wednesday on business.

will take a deer hunt in that section.

again associated with the Texas crop in 1917. James Brinson and O. B. Howard 52,298,000 bushels, almost half of

of Comanche county have been here which is grown in Louisiana. and with the Plains,

Duck Hunting Armistice Day

Armistice Day proved anything but peaceful for the thousands of ducks which are wintering on the grain fields of this section. Long before daylight hunters were after them and are not likely to recede for some time by noon several hundred business men and clerks were pouring a steady bared most of the hunters, Many rabwarfare of the sons of Nimrad.

President Proclaims Thanksgiving

Washington, Nov. 12.-President Wilson issued his Thanksgiving procalmation tonight, saying that "in plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future," and setting aside Thursday, November 25, for the usual observ-

Rat Kills Fine Pig

less unemployed than any other part day-old pigs. He considers his loss the little city of Littlefield, Europe. The avreage there was equal to \$100 as the pig was a regbelieved only two per cent of the la-bor population. Every means will be employed by Dr. Fergason to exterminate the pests .- Hale Center Record.

Noted Editor to Lecture John Temple Graves is to lecture at " can't is an expression which is Wayland college tonight, under the diis said that petitions have been used about a thousand times where retion of a lyceum bureau. He is one it should be used but once. A man of the most famous editors in the thinks he can't do a thing simply be- United States. He was for years edicause he is too lazy of indifferent to tor of a prominent Georgia newspaper, later becoming editor of the New If he would bring his will power York Journal and other Hearst news-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. H. Slaton and wife to J. M. Wells, He would laught at the word as the lot 20, block 1, Plainview, consideration, \$6,500.

Claud Gallimore and wife to Mrs. Elizabeth Wheat, lots 3 and 4, block 9. Plainview, consideration, \$1,800. L. A. Blair and wife to J. L. McColom. blocks 10 and 11, Boswell Heights Addition , Plainview, consideration, Yowell. An extended account of the

Mrs. M. C. Maynard and husband to een with a shipment of fourteen car- W. L. Wilkerson, south 1-2 section 14, block O-6, consideration, \$14,400.

HARDING TUESDAY UNCLE SAM RAISES FIV RECORD CROPS THIS YEAR

CORN LEADS ALL STAPLES AC-CORDING TO REPORT OF GOVERNMENT

Washington, Nov. 8.-American farmers broke production records of

five crops this year. Preliminary estimates announced to day by the department of agriculture, show the corn, tobacco, rice, sweet

country's history.
In addition, very large crops were

world's output, reported the enormous total of 3,199,126,000 bushels.

That is 75,000,000 bushels more than ever before grown in any year. This is the third corn crop to exceed three billion bushels, the previous record have been made in 1912,

o.kl largest. in point of value this year's crop will be equal to that of last year. Based on the December 1 price which was \$1.33 a bushel, it was worth \$3,934,234,000. The crop of 1912 was valued at \$1,.520,454,000 on the December 1 price of 48.7 cents a bushel, and the 1917 crop at \$3,920,-288,000, with the December price al-

most \$1.30 a bushel. The value of this year's corn crop, based on the November 1 farm price, which was 87,3 cents a bushel, is

estimated at \$2,797,837,000. w. P. Nichols left yesterday for a any state, at 441,666,000 bushels. Illinois ranks second and Nebraska third.

The tobacco crop this year, placed Cliff Horne, manager of the Rock-well lumber yard, is off on a two weeks liminary estimate, is 87,000,000 visit to his parents in Kerrvillee, and pounds more than grown last year, when all previous records were grown.

Production of rice this year ex-Mr and Mrs. M. E. Moses of Floy-dada have moved to Plainview, and he ceeds by 12,000,000 bushels the largest

The output this year is placed at

his week prospecting with a view The sweet potato harvest will show just before the speaking, was a ened business in Europe have left 1,- of locating. They are greatly pleasbushels more than gron last year, Dr. K. J. Clements returned yester- when the crop exceeded all previous day from Fort Worth, where he had year's production. Alabama's outbeen attending a meeting of osteo- put is larger than any other state. The crop of years this year is placed at 15,558,000 bushels.

AMERICAN PRINT PAPER WILL REMAIN HIGH

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Prices on paper President George W. Sisson of Potsdam, New York, told the American rage into the small lakes which dot Paper and Pulp association in convnthe Plains. Good sized hags reward- tion today. He said the industry was in better condition financially than its also fell victims to the rutheless many other industries, but lack of surplus stock would make price reductions impossible.

Major G. W. Littlefield Dies Austin, Nov. 10 .- Major George W. ittlefield, who died in Austin today was well-known to cattelmen of the Panhandle. Among his ranch holdings is an immense cattle ranch in Hockley and Lamb counties, where he bought three hundred thousand acres of land in 1901 at 12 per acre. Of this 64,000 acres have been since cut into small tracts and 30,000 have Dr. W. R. Fergason states that been sold at from \$15 to \$35 per acre. The Scandinavian countries have arge rats have killed one of his two In the midst of this cattle range lies

> Will Open New Sanitarium Drs. J. V. Guyton and C. A. Cantrell have bought from W. N. Palker what is known as the L. C. Penry home on West Tenth street and will open a sanitarium. They exepect to enlarge the building considerable, and install modern apparatus and furnishings.

Wayland Defeated Hereford High Friday afternoon at Hereford the Wayland college football team defeated the Hereford high school team by a score of 13 to 6.

Will Build Residence O. B. Warden has let the contract to B. Maxey for the crection of a \$4,000 residence just south of Central chool building.

Marriage License D. C. Kimball and Miss Ethel Yow-Il. Parties are well known young people of near Runningwater. She is the daugheer of Mr. and Mrs. Moses vedding will appear in Tuesday's

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prye Have Boy A card tells us that a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trye at Dodge City, Kans., Oct. 28.

This economy store is now one great Bargain Counter throughout. We realize that with today's economic demands and the country-wide wave of price reductions "Drastic concessions are necessary." We anticipated great loss, now or later, we'll take our medicine now.

Those who have winter goods to buy will readily recognize this sacrifice offering, which is an opportunity of commanding attention, and the many who have waited for the lowest price levels need not wait any longer.

All Ladies' Readyto-Wear Still Further Reduced.

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Kimonas, Petticoats, Etc.

All \$13.50 Garments	\$9.65
All \$22.50 Garments	\$16.85
All \$28,50 Garments	\$21.45
All \$37.50 Garments	\$28.15
All \$48.50 Garments	\$36.35
All \$57.50 Garments	\$42.95
All \$69.50 Garments	\$51.95
All 79.50 Garments	\$59.85
All \$87.50 Garments	\$65.75
All \$98.50 Garments	\$68.65
	\$89.45
All \$134.50 Garments	\$99.65
	ng up to \$350.00 are reduced
25 to 35 per cent.	

Staples Still Further Reduced

ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS QUOTED.

9-4 Bleached Pepperel Sheeting	67e
Best Grade Oil Cloth	
Good Qualtiy Percale	19c
Staple Check Ginghams, at	15e and 24e
Mattress Ticking, good quality	27c and 19c
Men's Work Shirts	95e
Mon's Cuas Swanton	01.07

All Trunks, Suit Cases and Grips Still Further Reduced

\$2.25 Suit Cases	\$1.85
\$8.75 Bags	\$6.55
\$14.50 Trunks, siz 36 inch	\$10.85

WPRICES

\$34.50 values

ANOTHER BI JACOBS BROTHERS COMPANY, Inc.

Big Drop in Prices on All Wool and Cotton Blankets, Sateen and Silk Comforts

Wool Blankets

\$8.75	values	\$6.55
\$10.85	values	\$7.65
\$12.50	and \$12.85 values	\$8.95
\$16.35	values	\$11.95
\$18.50	and \$19.50 values	\$13.95
\$27.50	values	\$19.85

All Cotton and Wool Nap also greatly reduced.

Drop in Price on All Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Boots, Bootees, Rubber Goods, Etc.

Ladies' Brown Suede, Louis Heels, \$18.95 values \$12.85 Ladies' Black French Kid, Louis Heels, Welts and Turns, \$16.50 values Ladies' Black Kid Military Heels, \$7.95 values \$5.45 Every number in the way of footwear greatly reduced.

Wool, Silk and Cotton Dress Goods at Big Reductions

30 men wood beige, \$1.00 value	41.13
44 inch Wool Serge and Poplin, \$2.45 and \$2.65 values	\$1.88
54 inch Repebut Cloth, all colors	\$1.48
36 inch Satin, \$2.35 value	\$1.89
36 inch Satin, \$3.45 value	\$2.78
36 inch Cotton Suiting. 95c and \$1.00 values	69c

Big Drop in Prices on All Pants, Sweaters, Caps Gloves, Etc:

Men's Suits

\$24.95

\$44.00	values	The springers of the contract of the second	\$33.35
\$58.50	values		\$43.85
\$69.50	values		\$49.95
\$74.50	values		\$55.85
\$84.50	values		\$63.35
\$27.50	values	vercoats and Leather C	oats
\$34.50			\$24.95
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Sweaters Greatly Reduced

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\$16.50 All Wool Sweaters	\$11.35
\$9.50 Good Quality Sweaters	\$6.45
I lot Cotton Work Sweaters	\$1.65
Everything in Sweaters Reduced.	
ALL UNDERWEAR REDUCED	

The Season's Greatest Buying Opportunity Is Now Before You, Let Us Prove It to You

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only

provements. See C. P. Seipp.

He has 'em all the time.

See Cline & Pergason, Hale Cen- Box 523, Plainview. ter, for Jersey heifers, worth the

wants them at once, High Center. prices.

Bros. Feed Co.

WANTED-Hides, poultry and eggs. -Panhandle Produce Co.

22c pound for turkeys at Panhande Produce Co. NOW.

and am prepared to drill wells .- J. C Cook, phone 489.

lets, \$1.25 each.-R. R. Fields Olton Address Box 6, Plainview, Texas. Rt., Plainview, Texas.

bandle large tracts.-D F. Sansom Son.

NICE, CLEAN ROOMS at the Gilliland Rooming Mouse. Phone 383.

FOR RENT-Furnished residence on BASKETS-A large assortment just great farming centers. They knew

Go to the Plainview Feed Co. for your feed .- Phone No. 425.

Panhann'e Produce Cu

TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce wants them at once. High prices.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for children, Information Room 38, Grant

good as new .- Phone 221.

FARMERS-Tractor and other farm machinery for sale or trade,-Reuben

TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce

Wright, Missouri Hotel.

Necessity Store, special at 15c a ball.

Anna Reimers, Rt. B. Will Sammann C. H. Curl, Grant Bldge.

22c pound for turkeys at Panhan- I. D. Rucker Produce Co. d'e Produce Co. NOW.

We have several offers to trade black land for Plainview land. If you will exchange your farm, see us at once.-J. J. Lash Roal Estate Co.,

Panhandle Produce Co. is now buy ing turkeys for Thanksgiving deliv. News office and get reward. ery. Bring all you have ready to for hens seven pounds and toms ele-management. Meals 50c. Sanitary ven pounds and over.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-12-25 Avery tractor, 8 ft, tandem disc, also six- TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce

Panhandle Produce Co. is now buy ing turkeys for Thanksgiving delivery. Bring all you have ready to market. We are paying 25c a pound for hens seven pounds and toms ele- Estate Co., Phone 653, fi ven pounds and over.

FOR SALE-One good Oak buffet, TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce care for them all in the same thorone Singer sewing machine, one re- wants them at once. High ough way. They also have time to velving book case, one eight stand, one prices. leather couch, one nine piece fumed

mules and horses to sell for cash or of value.-Box 337, Seymour, Texas, in. The farm is soon paid for and good notes, twelve months' time .-J. W. Boyle & Son.

A GOOD HALF SECTION, well improved, 120 acres in cultivation, 50 acres sowed in wheat balance can be WANTED TO TRADE-Registered be gained by going to the city to Hale Center. Price \$40 per acre, half feed.—Plainview Nursery. from 50 to 100 good calves as part FOR SALE. Two wagens and some Waide, Hale Center, Texas.

We can be depended upon to pay the highest market prices for poultry. See Richie for new and eggs and hides.—Panhandle Produce He has 'em all the time, Co., west of Nobles Bros.

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ac a word, minimum charge loc a and is of brick vencer on concrete by hand. Enough forage and grain foundation, eleven rooms besides could be produced in this way to WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE large hall, bath and concrete milk keep the cattle from starving during room. This place is sub-irrigated the winter. FOR SALE—About 6,000 bundles of trees, berries, grapes, big garden, could be raised with less work and Kaffir, with good heads.—Inquire at good barn, lots, cow pasture, hydr-greater yields in Hale county and the ants all over place in fac covers a demand from other sections caused resident block of two acres and is some of the settlers in the late '90s FOR SALE -- A complete set of im- strictly a farmer's paradise in town, and early part of the new century to We haven't space here to describe this produce forage and grain for sale as home as it should be but will say to well as for ranch use, See Richie for new and used cars. | see it is to want it. Will consider It was early discovered that the trade for farm properly located. East shows of winter made an ideal season

FOR SALE

COTTON SEED HULLS-At Kiser Chinas, best of breeding. Satisfac- acreages and as a result did not pretion guaranteed. Write us what you pare the seed beds properly. Later he

> YOUNG & HORSEMAN, Decatur, Texas

LOST-Seal must at Olympic theatre Wednesday night. Reward .-- Mrs. WELL DRILLING-I have an outfit Truman Bigham. Call Wayland col-

NOTICE-We have two wheat farm- about thirteen miles northwest of ing propositions for party able to Hale Center.-D. F. Sansom and &

> FOR SALE-Brown Leghorn hens implements were cheaper and much and cockerels, heavy laying strain .- more plentiful. The "boom" that

West 11th street. See Miss Neal, at received, auto baskets, lunch baskets, farming methods and used them. The 58 shopping business hely backets pinner

prices.

Just received a new line of Alumnium, the past,

Some choice homes, well located in Lash Real Estate Co., phone 653.

nished, must be close in,-G. A. swing, baby jumper. All priced right,

the Christmas market. Hens seven Post to consumers, 6 to 6 1-2x3 inch serve all maisture. As a result there a pound now at Panhandle Produce 6x2, 7 1-2e; 7 ft. 3 to 4 irch top, 30c; Hale county in eleven years. 8 ft. 3 to 4 inch top, 37 1-2c; 8 ft. 5 to A visitor to Plainview for the first central figure in the "empty grave" 6 inch top, 75e; 8x8, \$1.25; f. o. b. San time is impressed with the many case of Asperment, spent Sunday

PIANO FOR SALE-Good condition. for sale. Also good 4 room house .-

WANTED-Green and dry hidees at

PLAINVIEW NURSERY Home-Grown Trees Elm. Ash, Box Eiders, Etc. Orders filled promptly

movement, on streets of Piainview, column of disc plows. No moisture Monday, August 2. Finder bring to will be lost on this farm.

iteds, 75c and \$1.00. Also room and board .- Mrs. B. Bandy.

Have some bargains in large tracts, that kind of farmers. close in to Plainview for large per cent cash payments .- J. J. Lash Real

land in Lamb county, consider cattle. has made less farm hands to cook for WE WILL TRADE Pianos or Phono- small track land, residence in Plaingraphs for feed, also have some good, view, stock dry goods or anything

Producee Co. You can get 25c for farm home is comfortable and mod-

cash payment. Write or see J. F. used farm machinery, Also a good easily on Hale county farms has na- Expert Glass-fitter. Repairing done. 50 mare to let out for her feed .- D. F. torally made the land worth more. Upstairs over Shiflett Grocery Store

FOR SALE-160 acres un-improved \$900.00 for slightly used Fordson are, terms, -R. A. Unferwood, 41-tf did not know how to farm, especially

near Wayland college, convenient to ing winter demanded some feed other high school. This home was erected by Dr. Barnes about six years ago over the virgin soil and sowed grain

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of Plainview. Phone 209 or write for wheat and small grain crops and 42 head of nice Jersey heifers for the nearest railroad town, returned Will freshen between now and with a cargo of grain. Thus farm-TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce March.-Cline & Fergason, Hale ing gradually gained an equal foot-Cholera immuned Big Type Poland hazard. A farmer tried to farm vast did not have time to give the growing crops the necessary attention, A

a result the "West Texas Failure" was his lot about as often as success. When the rainfall fell slightly below no. , n' his crops were not repare!

With this fifty-fifty chance of success each year the farmers found that TWO HOMES FOR SALE-Will ac they were able to make a living and FOR SALE-100 Barred Rock pul- cept two residence lots part pay. some made good money. The cost of naking a crop was very small and a good arcp once in two years yieldrd es sugh to run through a

Seg rg of Mode a Methods With the coming of the Santa Fe 47-tf, [railroad in 1907 a new era of farm methods began in Hale county. Farm W. T. Hamilton, Route A 50-4t-p came with the railroad brought hundreds of experienced farmers from clothes hampers at Frank's Necessity them. Smaller acreages were planted and the ground was well prepared. Cultivating carried the crops through TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce what had previously been considered wants them at once. High drouths without damage and in the summer and fall big yields were harvested. Failures became a thing of

light housekeeping for 6 weeks, no children Information Room 38, Grant Store. less surprised were the Hale county PIANO TUNING Special; From now folk than the East Texas people FOR SALE One dining room suite, until the fifteenth of Nov. will tune when Hale county took the lion's also one Hoosier kitchen cabinet. Both pianos for \$3.50, First class work, share of blue ribbons. In each of Phone in your order as soon as possi- the following years Hale county conble. Phone 149.-F. D. Barnes. 47-2t tinued to win at the state and other parge fairs,

Modern Farming Methods M. Ellerd, Plainview, Texas, 51-tf. Plainview. Reasonable terms. -J. J. With the coming of the tractor and power farm machinery, farmingwants them at once. High prices.

FOR SALE—Funed Oak dining room strides. Land could be broken deepond-hand piano on easy terms, one oak buffet, one kitchn table, one livtable barre made proch WANTED-Housekeeping rooms, fur- ing room table, home-made porch They found that Hale county always

52-tf Phone 475.—Elmer Sansom. 49-tf gets enough rain and now to raise crops if the moisture is carefully pre-Keep your underweight turkeys for FOR SALE-30,000 Mountain Cedar how best to work the land to preand toms eleven and over bring 25c top 18c; 6 to 6 1-2x? 1-2, 12 1-2c; has not been a total crop failure in

Full line of crochet thread at Frank's Saba, Texas, T. S. Ayler, Box 464. large trucks, some of them having here en route to his home in Sterling Have some good vendor's lien notes grains or hay rumbling along on the Stonewall county grand jury for alstreets. He sees them deposit their leged swindling, is released on bond 52-2t load of golden grain in one of the in the sum of \$4,500. towering elevators and go rapidly to The cases against Cochrain and his the source of their lead. Here they co-defendants, C. O. Hogsett and W. thre has the grain at one operation, neys for the defense allege that when The same machine scatters the straw the empty grave cases are tried which the soil. Following closely sationally romatic character, LOST-Very small gold watch, Elgin behind is a tractor pulling a wide

When the proper time comes the tractors pull the drills rapidly over market. We are paying 25 a pound THE ROCK HOUSE under new the land and in less than ninety days marketed and another has been planted in the proper way. The expense been comparatively light and the profits great. It would be possible disc La Crosse plew, and an army tent. Withowski and Zeleny, 50-4t wants them at once. High for the Hale county farmer to "take things easy" for the remaining nine months o fthe year, but they are not

Diversified Farming

As soon as the wheat has been planted they begin to prepare other land for other crops. They plant and aise fat hogs on their alfalfa patches and with a little of the grain they The wife can care for a large eak dining room set,-D. F. Sansom. FOR SALE OR TRADE -Section of flock of fine chickens, for machinery and housework lighter and quicker.

And all the time the profits come luxuries are added. The family has Bring your turkeys to Panhandle a fine car-maybe two or three. The ern as any in the city. Nothing is to

many degrees as they want at college. This thing of making money so 49-tf. The demand is increasing and the supply remains the some, trence, See Richie for new and used cars. the value increases in proportion to

the demand. land, 8 miles from Olton, \$22.50 per Plainview farmer failed because he one year the Plainview country. Today and Amarillo Daily News one year allures are unknown and Plainview for \$9.25 Can be seen at Hooper's garage.—R. If it is dishes you want, you can find failures are unknown and Plainview w. Vanderslice, Phone 513, Plainview, them at Frank's Neessity Store, Right is an example of a real land of prosperity and happine

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Phone 13

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Abilene, Nov. 9 .- B. J. Cochrain, a capacity of five tons, loaded with county. Cochrain, indicted by the

a'e the place of another full truck S. Ussery, have ben set for trial in eside a machine that cuts and Aspermont in March, 1921. Attorvenly over the land to be used to testimony introduced will be of a sen-

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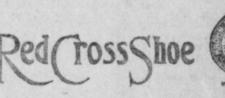
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\$45.00 Suits	\$30.00	\$75.00 Suits \$50.00
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25 Men's Overcoats

1/2 PRICE

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\$10.00	Overcoats	 \$5.00	\$35.00	Overcoats	 \$17.50
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\$30.00	Overcoats	\$15.00			

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\$6.00 Coats		\$15.00 Coats	
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Men's and Boy's Mackinaws

\$13.50 \$15.00	Mackinaws Mackinaws Mackinaws Mackinaws	\$10.50	\$18.50	Mackinaws Mackinaws Mackinaws		\$13.75 \$14.55 \$15.75
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All Boys' Blouses

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\$1.00	Blouses						67
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Men's and Boys' Night Shirts and Pajamas

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\$2.25	Garment						\$1.62
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\$3.00	Garment						\$3.20
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Boy's Knickerbocker Pants

\$1.50	Pants						95c.
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Men's Wool Shirts

\$4.00	Shirts					\$3.18
\$5.00	Shirts	*				\$3.98
	Shirts					
	Shirts					
\$7.50	Shirts					\$5.9

One lot Men's Socks, black, brown and navy, for

14c

25c Collars

19 cents One lot Men's Leather Belts 49 cents

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Shirts and Drawers	. 89c
One lot unionsuits	\$1.39
\$3.00 Munsingwear	\$2.40
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Men's Silk Shirts

\$12.50 to \$16.50 Values

\$6.95

Men's Cotton and Sik Fibre Shirts

\$1.75 Shirts at 98c.

1-3 Off

Men's Blue Denim Overalls, Sledge Hammer Brand

\$1.45 Pair

Men's Dress Hats

1-4 Off

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\$3.50	Khaki Pants	\$2.95
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Extra Size \$4.25.

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\$9.00	Hats .						\$8.15
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\$4.00	Caps								\$2.75
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36-inch Crepe de Chine Shirting, reduced price \$2.66
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33-inch Costume Velvet, black, brown, navy and crnet \$5.18
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30-inch Costume Velvet, black, navy and garnet \$2.10
33-inch Corduroy, old rose, reindeer, copan and French
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18-inéh Silk Plush, reindeer, black, brown and form \$4.38
18-inch Silk Velvet, assorted colors, reduced price \$1.98
18-inch Silk Beaver, black and brown, reduced price \$6.98
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46-inch Tricotine, gray and dove, reduced to	
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DRESS SHOES \$8.00 Shoes \$6.40

Shoes

\$15.00 Shoes	\$12.00
EDWIN CLAPP SE	1081
\$21.00 Shoes	\$18.90
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\$18.50 Satin, gold and Silver Slippers \$14.35 \$13.50 Evening Slippers 12.00 Eyening Slippers

One Table Children's Shoes

\$1.95

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TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce C. D. Power and Bess Thompson them at once. High left yesterday for a business trip to | New Mexico. prices.

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We have noticed that the man who vorks hard and saves his money spends very little time cussing the government, or don't want to join n any radical movement.

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The American party, whose patron aint is Jim Ferguson, got very few rotes. It carried one county, Fayette, which is populated mostly by Germans, and also elected a state sena tor and maybe two or three repreentatives.

Though the American army, under he new law, could be 300,000 men, now is composed of only 200,000 of whom 15,000 are in Europe. Realy this country in time of peace does ot need an army in excess of 100,-000, and to have a larger one is

The prices of wheat, cotton, corn nd other farm products have dropped ince the election. Those farmers and anchmen who voted the republican ticket thinking prices would go up now know what it is to jump out of the frying pan into the fire. What ools we mortals sometimes be!

The liquor forces-got very little mfort out of the election. Senator Harding is a staunch pro and will eto any bill that seeks to raise the

house of congress there are substantial majorities against permitting the sale of light beer and wine. Reforms never go backward, and John Barleycorn is down and out for all time in this land of the free and the home of the brave and decent.

It is estimated that motor cars are esponsible for 15,000 deaths in the pited States each year, and possily ten times that number seriously injured. In practically each instance carelessness is the cause. It is shocking the way people rist their lives ind the lives of others. Lvery few weeks som - auto driver as titled at a railroad clessing, where there is a co'on for miles of an approaching train. Recklessness, carelessness and speed mania are the three causes of

We may expect a strong effort in he congress next year to amend the ederal reserve banking laws, so that he system will be practically killed ial interests are opposed to the federal reserve system, and will do their utmost to scuttle it. They supported the republican party and doubtless exacted from the leaders a promise to pass legislation accordingly. Wall Street wants its old power to control every dollar of money in the country.

Some of the London papers, comenting on the result of the American residential election, say that one reason is that "England has disgraced herself in the eyes of Americans," and herefore the people over here have cooled somewhat in a desire to join with Europeans in a league of nations. There is considerable truth in the surmise, for not only have the people of England, but also of most of the other European nations acted in a manner o cause the coolness. When the war closed Americans thought surely Euro peans would settle down, go to work, forget territorial ambitions, be sick of war and armaments, but not so, they have kept themselves in a ferment of strikes, uprisings, socialism, anarchism acial massacres, have enlarged their mperialitic views, and are spending more money now on standing armies and navies than they did before th war. All of this doubtless does cause many Americans to draw back from mixing in Europea politics.

Of course, the election was a landslide for the republicans and the League of Nations issue was paramount in that campaign ,but, nevertheless, it is a safe assertion to say that in a few months the United States will enter the League of Nations, just the same. It will be with some reservations, but had Cox been elected there would have ben reservations. There are not very many leading republicans who are absolutey opposed to joining the League, while the great majority are in favor of the proposition. Senator Harding talks of "an association of nations," which he urged that this country would join; well, the League is already set up for business and is functioning, and is certainly an association of nations, and the only one of the kind. Yes, with reservations. this country will join the League of Nations. Except for a few bitterenders and radical oppments, every person who knows anything, knows

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED at the Panhandle Produce Co.

22c pound for turkeys at Panhand'e Produce Co. NOW.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Having sold my place, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder all my personal property, at my place, 1 mile west of Halfway, 15 miles west of Plainview on Olton road. Sale beginning at 10 a.m. sharp.

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- 2 Mules, 4 years old, well broke.
- 1 Brown Horse, 8 yrs. old, a good one.
- 1 Roan Mare, 8 years old.
- Bay Gildings, 11 years oold.
- Brown Coach Mare, 11 years old. Saddle Horse, 2 years old.
- 1 Yearling Filley. 1 Suckling C 1 old Saddle Mare, with young colt. 1 Suckling Colt.

Implements

- 1 McCormick Header, in good repair, new
- Hoosier Drill, 14 disc.
- VanBrunt Drill, 10 disc.
- 1 2-row John Deere Cultivator, with knife
- attachments. 2 1-row Riding Cultivators.
- 3-section Drag Harrow.
- 2-section Acme Harrow.
- 1 14-16 Satley Disc Harrow.
- 1 14-16 P. & O. Tandem Disc. 1 P. & O. Reversible Orchard Disc.
- 1 Rock Island Sulky Plow, with sod attach-
- 1 8-16 International Tractoor.
- 1 LaCrosse Disc Gang Plow.
- 14 inch Walking Plow. Hay Baier
- 1 5-disc Sanders Plow. 1 Deering Rake. 1 5-ft. McCormick Mower. 1 Header Barge
- 1 3 1-4 Wagon, tight box. 1 Cider Mill.
- 1 set Blacksmith Tools . 1 Grinding Stone.
- McCormick Row Binder. ! Incubator.
- 2-row Corn Planter. 1Spring Wagon. 20 tons Sudan Hay in stack.
- 1 40-lt. Sein.

be removed until settled for.

- 1 Trailer.
- 1 Fine Male Hog. 9 Shoats, weane. TERMS OF SALE---All sums of \$10 and under cash; sums over \$10 12 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 10 per cer interest from date of sale. 5 per cent off for cash. No property 10

1 Roan Durham Cow, young calf by side.

1 Holstein Cow, good milker, fresh soon.

1 Red Durham Cow, giving milk, fresh

1 Half-Jersey Cow, giving milk, fresh

1 Whiteface Cow, fresh soon, good milker.

17 head One and Two Year Olds and Calves

Household Goods

3 Beds Steads with springs and mattress 3

Singer Sewing Machine. 2 Rocker Edison Phonograph, with 100 Record

other Household Goods too water

Hogs

20 head Thoroughbred Poland-China Homa

1 Chiffoneer.

1 Kimball Organ.

1 Kitchen Cabinet.

14 Dining Chair.

2 Rocker

5 Brood Sows.

- 1 Oil Heater.

1 Jersey Cow, with young calf.

1 Part Jersey Cow, good milker.

1 American Cream Separator.

4-hole Quick Meal Oil Stove.

8 sets Leather Harness.

10-ft. Dining Table.

Heating Stove.

1 Stand Table.

Book Case.

Kitcren Table.

to mention.

5 Good Meat Hogs.

1 Durham Heifer, with calf by side.

good milker.

FREE LUNCH ON GROUND, GOOD ONE. BARBACUED YEARLING

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PUBLIC SALE

On account of rain my sale advertised for Nov. 9 has been postponed to

TUERDAY, NOV. 16th

I will sell to the highest bidder at my place three miles north of Petersburg; the following

Live Stock and Household Goods

Live Stock

- 3 Horses.
- 2 Mares, good ages. Young Jack.
- 1 Jersey Cow, Irst calf.
- Jersey Cow, fresh. A big lot of choice Rhode Island Red
- Chickens.

Implements

removed nntil settled for.

- 1 Buggy and Harness.
- Disc Harrow.
- 1 Slip Scraper.

- 1 Oak Dresser.
- 1 Library Table. 1 Wash Stand and Set-
- 2 Large Rockers.
- 8 Dining Room Chairs.
- 1 Kitchen Cabinet.
- 2 Suites Bed Room Furnishings.
- 2 Rayo Lamps, and a lot of other House Furnishings too numerous to mention.

Household Goods

Also a Buick Automobile in grst class condition.

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FREE LUNCH

MRS: T. A. WHITE, Owner

T. J. ALLEN, Auctioneer

ROY BAILEY, Clerk

CITATION BY PUPLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lamb County—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summen J. A. McCleskey by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 54th Judicial District. to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lamb County, Texas, to be held at the court house thereof, in Olton on the 4th Monday in November, A. D. 1920, the same being the 22nd day of November A. D. 1920, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 21st day of October A. D. 1920, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court, No. 64, wherein Lela L. McCleskey is plaintiff and J. A. Mc-Cleskey defendant; the nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows:

1st. That plaintiff is now and has been for a period of more than twelve months prior to the filling of this petition, an actual bona hde inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has resided in Lamb county for more than six time I tried pills, which griptime I tried p months next preceeding the filing of this suit; and that the defendant's, J. A. McCleskey's, residence is unknown.

2nd, That the plaintiff and the defendant were lawfully married at Roswell, New Mexico, on February 19th, 1913 and continued to live together as husband and wife until, to- only genuine. wit, February 18th, 1915, when the Get it today. defendant left plaintiff and their two minor children with the intention of abandoning them, and since said date the plaintiff has not fived with the defendant or seen him,

3rd. That during the time the plaintiff and defendant lived together as man and wife she was always kind and affectionate to him and mindful of the duties and obligations of her marriage vows, but the defendant was cruel and tyrannical in his treatment towards plaintiff and failed, neglected and refused to properly support

1915, with the intention of abandoning plaintiff and their children, that defendant left the plaintiff and she has not seen or heard of him since, except indirectly, and that during all of said time the defendant has not contributed anything to the support of plaintiff or her minor children.

4th. That two children, namely: Mary A. McCleskey, a girl, age 6, and Loving McCleskey, a girl, age 5, were born of said marriage and are now with plaintiff and have been at all times since defindant abandonea plaintiff, and that plaintiff is the proper person to have the care, custody and control of said children.

5th. That since plaintiff has been 1920, she purchased Lots Three to Twenty-Four (3 to 24) inclusive of Block Fifty-Four (54) of the McCrummen Second Addition to the town of Second Sec Lubbock, in Lubbock County. Texas, and paid for same out of her separate acidester of Salier in some of Monoacetic-acidester of Salier in some of the salier in sali funds, and said property is her separate property.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Olton, Texas, this 21st day of October A. D. 1920. GUY WILLIS, Clerk, District Court Lamb County, Texas.

C. F. SJOGREN

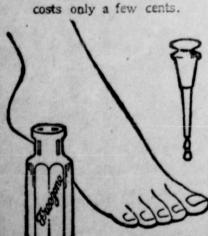
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5th. That since plaintiff has been living apart and as a single woman, on, to-wit, the 21st day of January, directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism.



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TEXAS WOMAN OWNS THE WORLD'S LARGEST RANCH

Mrs. King Has 1,250,000 Acres, With Several Good Towns Situated On It

Rockefeller and Morgan may have a near-corner on the world's money. Mrs. Henrietta M. King has a nearcorner on the world's land, or at

east so it seems. For three hours, by train, one rides across her ranch. And still a twohour journey is ahead before the fence posts of her nearest neighbor is sigh-

For Mrs. King, a sweet-faced, motherly woman of 70, widow of Col. Richard King, soldier and stockman, is the owner of th eworld's largest

It has 1,250,000 acres-nearly the size of Delaware.

Forty miles of it is a sanded beach. It covers every inch of three counties-Kleberg, Willacy and Cameron. But most remarkable of all is Mrs. King's city-Kingsville.

It is the only city of its kind in the world, residents say.

For Kingsville, a modern city, lays in the dead center of the King ranch, surrounded on four sides by the 1,medicine is easy to take, easy 250,000 acres belonging to one person. At Mrs. King's paletial ranch home -a mansion of Spanish beauty, one druggist today-Ask for and learns the story of the "biggest

> "Fifty years ago my husband and I settled here," she said., "We had but five neighbors in all south Texas. They owned ranches of approximately the same size as ours. Land was free then. Nobody wanted it. In fact, it was impossible to give it

> "Then my husband died. My aughter married the finest man in all South Texas. He had a vision. He showed me how I could aid so many people through my land. I gave him full charge."

Later the "finest man in South Texas"-Robert J. Kleberg was in-

"Mr. Eur is the most wondered woman in the world,' ne said. "I explained to her my dream-the building up of this great ranch. She set aside 100,000 acres in the center it and told me to experiment with

"Today 5,500 people live here. They cultivate 26,000 acres of the finest land. Fifty thousand head of their cattle have free range on the rest. Plainview Grove 648, Woodmen Circle: "My mother-in-law cultivates 2,000

property."

Mrs. King had done:

It cost \$125,000.

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"We're never bothered with legisall the time and mornings when I lators probing the housing question charter of Plainview Grove be draped got up it was so sore and lame, I here," the natives say. "We've found in mourning. the Garden of Eden"—their unofficneys were weak and irregular in ac- ial name for Kingsville-"and while ni hed the family of our deceased tion and bothered me a great deal. A city folks worry about their two-room friend and sovereign and Monthly Tideighbor advised me to try Doan's apartments, we're living in happiness ings and the same be recorded in the Kidney Pills. I used one box of this on our ranch of 1,150,000 acres, mak- mirets of the grove.



Resolution of Condolence

Plainview, Texas, Nov. 10, 1920. To the officers and members of Your committee appointed to pre acres more, in cotton, cane and ka- sent resolutions in memory of our be fire. Her 100,000 head of cattle are loved friend and sovereign, Lula spread over the remainder of the Meador beg leave to offer the follow-

Kleberg then pointed out the things | Sov. Meador was one of the most unselfish of women, the night was nev-Twelve years ago one had to travel er too dark or the day too het or cold wagon from Corpus Christi to the for her to serve a friend, and she that Mexican border. Mrs. King offered rarer quality of serving those who had the St. Louis, Brownsvile and Mexi- no claim on her friendship other than co railway property if they would they were human beings and in need buill. A good railway and a \$100,- help. Could all her deeds of charity to the needy, of kindness to the stricken Built a new high school and gave and of helpfulness to the struggling vritten it would be a wonderful

Four other schools, ane an indus- Whereas, a grievous sorrow has ial and agricultural school for Mexi- cor e to every member of Plainview a children, cost her \$60,000 more. Grove in her passing away, whom for She now provides teachers forr all many years we reverenced as leader loved as friend.

lethodist, a Baptist and a Christian Meador entered into the bestt hat hea-Whereas she has passed from us

and we miss her in our midst, but her Built 'Santa Gertrudia," the magni- memory lingers as a benediction up-

200,000, and is admitted to be the Resolve we the officers and members est beautiful dwelling in South of Plainview Grove No. 648 Woodmen Circle extend to the bereaved family Kingsvile citizens, through Mrs. our sense of personal loss, that this King's aid. cwn their owr \$175,000 roble heart has gone from our midst electric light plant and their \$290,- as well as our true and deep regret that the order is devived of her good Cotton gins, owned by the people judgment and that we express to the sorrowing ones our deepest and most heart felt sympathy.

Resolved that in her memory the

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is a harmless vegetable - andes, it may salivate you, while it

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liver and straighten you up It is harmless, pleasant and safe to

and quicker than nasty calome! give to children; they like it.



Is the renter a criminal? There are plenty of people who will tell you he is. They'll say he's a blight, a national menace, a land-looting lubber who is ruining the country. On the other hand, there are folk like William Johnson, whose searching article on tenantry is coming in an early issue of

He says it's time we were retting a cor, rect view of this important questionand then he carefully out. ... es that correct view.

He shows how tenantry only way to land ownership in these days when land is high. He shows that the tenent, on the average, is a farmer of ability, who is enriching the farm he hopes some day to own, not a soil robber who sees no further than immediate cash returns. You'll be interested in this splendid

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shall be authorized to levy. collect annually while said any of them are outstand upon all taxable property watan a

tively from 1 to 100, payable forty said election; and the manner of hold-

C. F. VINCENT,

Plainview, Texas, on the 1st day of est on said bonds and to provide a December, 1920, for the purpose of sinking fund sufficient to pay the determining whether or not the qual- principal at maturity, ified voters of said city who are property tax-payers of said city, are in City Hall in the city of Plainview, favor of issuing the bands of said city Texas, and G. C. Keck is appointed in the amount of ONE HUNDRED Presiding Judge of said election; all THOUSAND DOLLARS, of the de- persons who are qualified voters in nomination of ONF THOUSAND said City and property tax payers of DOLLARS each, numbered consecu- said city shall be entitled to vote at years after their date, with option of ing said election shall be governed by redemption at any time after five the laws of the State of Texas reguyears from their date, and bearing . All voters who are in favor of the interest at the rate of 6 per cent per issuance of said bonds shall have annum, payable annually on the 10th written or printed on their ballots the day of April, to provide funds for words: "For the issuance of bonds" the purpose of making, providing and and those opposed shall have written paying for certain improvements and or printed upon their ballots the extensions of the waterworks and words: "Against the issuance of sewer system of the said City of bonds." Plainview, Texas; and to determine whether the City Council of said City Mayor of the City of Pininview, Tex.

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	4.68
	4.46
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48-ineh Broadcloth, brown, old rose, burgandy, gray and	
	5.42
	5.98
58-inch Sport Velour, green, blue, magenta and Finnet	0.00
blue	6.18
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bother repore Broadcroth, old gold, reduced to	0.10

CLOAKINGS AND FLANNEL

58-inch Repellent, grey, navy, brown and garnet \$1.	54
27-inch Middy Flannel, searlet only \$1.	54
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28-inch Twill Flannel, searlet only, reduced to \$1.	
28-inch Twill Flannel, scarlet and green \$2.	
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58-inch Polo Cloaking, two-tone blue and taupe, tan and	
brown \$9.	98
58-inch Baby Chincella, brown and brown mixed \$9.	98
58-ineh all wool Kersey, gray, gray mixed and brown	
mixed \$5.	98
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58-inch Kersey Cloaking, reduced price \$6.	28
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\$2.50 Sweaters \$1.9	5
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he Michigan state fair. He will en-

ractor," said one of the Ford tractor along normal lines. xperts at the Ford plant in Dearthe farmer the idea that a tractor is prices. mobile power unit which can be ved about where it is needed and offer a few suggestions for the ride variety of uses to which a tractor can be put. By using his ingenhand in his tractor."

wants them at once. High conts a pound: Minroapolis, flour re-

H. C. Clark and family, who have per cent. cen living near Runningwater, are moving to Shirley, in Northwest Arkansas. Mrs. Clark and family have wone there, but Mr. Clark will remain here for some days winding up H C. Walker by forty-four votes. In

at the Panhandle Produce Co.

We have a letter from M. H. Near, telling us to send him the News at Hemhigh, Va. Mr. Near and family until some time ago lived in the Men-

Henry Ford is setting up a model edly on Mr. Barker, and as a result he arm for the inspection of visitors at has been passing out the cigars freely to show how practically all of after a busy day's work, he drove off ork of a farm can be done by in what he took for granted was his the fair grounds, where crops not a car belonging to Per Smith, I nd heated by the city and county officers, who began selected as a part of the! In the meantime, Mr. Barker had and returned for his own. Explana-

hich in turn will be made into present condition as to prices exists, in a model bakery. Slices of but to feed them for the winter and ction of the "farm" tractors will be neeted, considering the abundance of sy cultivating corn and others will feed in the country and the lower atting and gathering the crop. prices at which it is being marketed. We want to make our model farm Mr. Swift said he believed there cational exhibit to show just should be no liquidation in the cattle hat can be done on a farm with a industry at the present time, except

orn, where the big exhibit is being Bring your eggs and butter to repared. "It is our idea to carry to Ziegler Grocery and get the highest

Prices are Dropping The daily papers contain many items telling of prices dropping. In the Fort Worth Record of Wednesday, uity, he can find scores of other ways a dispatch from Chicago told of of using the power which he has at a wholesale clothing prices having dropped 10 to 50 per cent and shirts 66 per cent: Rochester, N. Y., cloth-TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce New York, raw sugar reduced to 6 1-4 duced to less than \$10 a barrel; Chicago, canned tomatoes reduced 66

Hopping Elected In Lamb the county judge's race in Lamb county P C. Hanning was eelcted over the July primary they ran, Hopping cetting two majority on the returns. MEN AND WOMEN WANTED Walker contested the election and took the case to the court of civil appeals, where it is still pending, but will now likely be dismissed.

> As the markets go down our prices are reduced. We can save you money



Hoover's is the best because it is built of the best material and made by the best workmen. We handle only the best in everything and guarantee satisfaction in everything we sell.

> Butler-Huddleston Furniture co.

HELP REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Join the Co-operative Grocery Club

The Co-Operative Grocery Club is being organized by Plainview people for the express purpose of reducing the high cost of groceries in Plainview.

The club will open its own store to be known as The Plainview Co-Operative Grocery Club, and if you are a member of the club you will be permitted to purchase your grocers at cost.

The Price of Membership is \$5 a Month

Purchasing one month's membership, however, obligates you in no way to purchase a second, and we advise you to drop your membership if you do not save more than your membership fee.

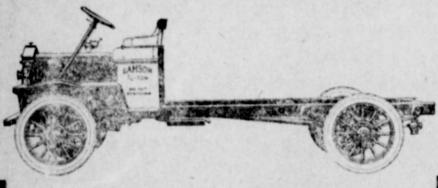
Our limited time for opening makes it impossible to see everyone sowe advise you to ask your friends about this club. If you wish to be numbered among its members mail the coupon together lith your check today. Make all checks payable to the Co-Operative Grocery Club

You may poin this club and get your receipts at the Guaranty State Bank.

TO THE CO-OPERATIVE GROCERY CLUB,

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

Enclosed please find \$5.00 for one month's membership in the Co-Operative Grocery Club. This membership fee to be denosited in The Guaranty State Bank subject to check ONLY for stock and equipment of the Plainview Co-Operative Grocery Club, and if not used for this purpose within 60 days from date to be returned to me.



Those people who have tried various kinds of ignition invariably will tell you that a high tension magneto is the most dependge"b ignition that is made. No batteries to "Go Dead;" no coils to be continually giving trouble. A continuous hot even spark making the meter rup smooth and getting a maximum of power at all times.

We wunt to tell the CAREFUL BUYER that the SAMSON TRUCK is equipped with the high tension magnets which is in . keeping wun the high grade construction and sterling qualities of th's truck throughout.

Green Machinery and Development Co.

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Plainview, Texas

ESTACADO Mary Griffith spent the week end at pumkin pie which was very enjoyable.

resting very well.

J. P. Nystle has been very sick since was feared might result in blood poi- bad weather and sickness. He is better and expects to attend to his many school duties.

ng last week, and when her room was mpleted began her permanent work prices. Friday. A good program was rendered by Estacado schoo! Friday afterncon, including a Hallowe'en play, dle Produce Co. NOW.

several readings, and songs, after Oct. 5 .- Miss Lois Brashear and which the ladies very kindly served Thursday night a crowd of the

J. J. Jenkins was accidentally run school children with chaperones serover by a car and badly bruised Oct. naded Estacado and took a hayride We are glad to report that he is around about the country, all which was very enjoyable it seemed.

Thursday 27 with a bruised hand which great success despite the prevailing

TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce workmanship will be all that you can Miss Dearie Cone assisted in teach onts them at once. High

22e pound for turkeys at Panhan-

FIVE HUNDRED MILES OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

Austin.-Five hundred miles of hristmas seals will be placed on sale n Texas during the Christmas holilays. If all of the seals printed for Texas would be placed end to end they would make a line one inch wide and five hundred miles long. This is he statement made by the Texas Public Health Association, which directs the Christmas seal sale in Tex-

Enough tuberculosis Christmas seals ave been printed and distributed by the National Tuberculosis Association to reach mare than half way round the world. Nine hundred mil ion seals have been distributed to the forty-eight state tuberculosis asociations and more than eleven hundred local anti-tuberculosis associations scattered throughout the United States. If placed in a row these seals measure fifteen thousand

The penny seals will be used in the fight against tuberculosis, and this year are known as the tuberculosis Christmas seals. They are sold to support the National, State and local anti-tuberculosis associations in the

raised through the sale of Christmas als will remain in the Lone Star State for the fight against tubercuosis, and other public health work of the Texas Public Health Association and its local societies all over the

22e pound for turkeys at Panhan-He Produce Co. NOW.

TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce wants them at once. High

HALFWAY

Nov. 13 .- The people are all lookg happier since the rain. Wheat

There are a few with tonsilitis. lope they will be up soon.

There will be a pie supper Saturlay night, Nov. 13, also a short pro-

Rev. S. J. Upton will preach at 11 clock Sunday morning

Mrs. Albert Kiser, children and father, Mr. Stewart, left for Waco, Monday night to attend the Cotton Palace, and visit friends and rela-

Mrs. R. L. Hooper has been on he sick list for some time. We are 'ad to know she is up again, Ruel Ford and Tom Sevier motored

er to Whitfield community Wed-Everybody is busy picking cotton

Little Lura Helen Pinkerton has en sick this week. The teachers and pupils are very proud of their new book case, which

ame in Tuesday ...

FURKEYS—Panhandle Produce wants them at once. High prices.

Watson's Busness College News The following have recently entered school: Leta Brazil, Hereford; eslie Horne, Sulphur Springs; Levi Noble, Tahoka; Winifred Bailey. Mable Tye and Lee Matsler, city.

Marie Cross has been doing stenoraphic work the past week for County Clerk Jo. W. Wayland. Myrtle Bryan has accepted a posi-

tien with the firm of Knoohuizen & Several of the students are doing

cial stenographic work for Carter-Houston Dry Goods Co

Vane V. Cherry, a federal board ndent, re-entered school this week The school has purchased a Burngh's calculator, and comptors will be) /frained to operate some. Requests for trained operators have been coming to the school.

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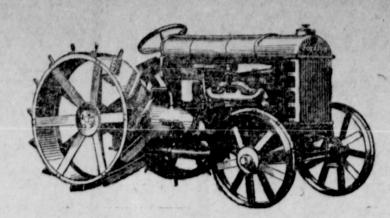
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TRIM LINES your auto top should have as well as e body of your car, and so it will The 5th Sunday meeting was a have if we build that top to order for on. Tell us what your ideas in an anto top are and we'll meet them for you exactly. The materials and lesire. Ask us for an estimate.

KIRBY L. SMITH 1st door south of News office.



FORDSON

A Fordson Tractor on the farm means more prosperity for the farmer. It doesn't make an difference how you spell that prosperity—whether it is in increased production; whether it is in the saving that comes from a machine over a horse or a mule; whether it comes in an release from the drudgery and all-day and all-night labor on the farm for both man and wife—because the Fordson answers all those problems to the satisfaction of the farmer.

It can't be otherwise. These are the days of progress, and power on the farm is the necessity. It is only a question of what kind of power the farmer is going to have, but no farmer with the facts now before him can question the monetary advantage of machine power over horse power and mule-power. The Tractor is the farmer's necessity just as much as the sun is the necessity for growing crops.

All that is necessary for a frmer is to know his Fordson Tractor as familiarly as he understands handling a team of horses. He wants to use the same amount of reason and common sense.' In the Fordson Tractor is the concentrated power of eighteen hodses, and as flexible as the movement of your arm-much more flexible than horse control-and beyond all comparison much more economical both in service and in keep. Then it will do so many things that horses and mules cannot do, and it doesn't eat when idle.

We don't believe there is any question in the mind of any farmer as to the necessity for a tractor, but he may have some doubts as to what make of tractor, so that is the reason we are putting this advertisement in this paper to draw his attention to the Fordson Tractor. This is why we put the above argument before him, and why we now 'arits aim to come in to our place of brainess and view the Fordson Tractor. Let us show him what it has done. Let us prove to him its superiority over any other tractor. It means more to him than it does to us. When we sell a tractor, we make a small profit, but when he buys a tractor he buys a power that is working for him every day in the year; that is, if he buys a Fordson-we can't speak for the other kinds. Come in!

L. P. Barker Co. Plainview, Texas

great Kansas City Royal stock show, 1,700 pounds, a two-year-old heifer. Fred Weyle left Saturday for Kan- and at the close they will 'e offered in and an eighteen months old steer. s City with three line registered the big auction sale. Included are They were raised on his farm, two

Herefords, which he will exhibit at the coming two-year old bull, weighing miles east of Plainview.

Any Man May Own His Own FARM

Why Rent When You Can Buy a Farm for Less Than Rent Would Be?

We are now in position to offer our customers the Choicest Lands in Texas on payments that any man can meet easily if he is willing to work intelligently. Only 20 per cent and balance in ten years time. with no further payment due for two years, and interest at only 6 per cent. There is nothing equal to this offered on the Plains.

Every one on the South Plains know what is called the Price Brothers land, located northeast of Plainview, and it is well known that there is no finer land in Texas. That is not an isolated tract, but exery section is adjoining farms more or less improved.

With two good wheat crops, the purchaser is more than likely to have his farm paid for in full by the time the second payment of p. chase money is due.

Our customers have never had such an opportunity to secure farm land. Small cash payment, low rate of interest, long time, easy payments, two years to accumulate before any further payment is due. It is a chance of a life time. There is no better land.

Let us show you while you can get the choicest.

Perry & Cram

OFFICE 627 BROADWAY

PHONE 437

Reinken's Store announces an advanced date for its

Mid-Winter STOCK Reduction SALF

beginning

TOMORROW

we will inaugurate

Special Sale Prices

on Overcoats, Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Men's and Boys' Mackinaws, Sweaters, Wool Shirts, Dress Shirts, Half Hose. Heavy Work Clothes, such as Corduroys, moleskins, Hats, and Caps, etc., Fine Shoes and work Shoes.

The Sharp Reductions named justfy free purchasing covering your requirements for this winter.

An inspection of our merchandise and a comparison of prices cheerfully invited.

REINKEN'S Clothing and Shoes

a good place to Irade



Oscar Seagle

Who will appear in a Concert Recital at the

Presbyterian Church

Plainview, Texas

November 30

One of the greatest concert artists in America. Capacity of the Psesbyterian Church is limited and music lovers are urged to make reservations of tickets promptly.

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE

G. C. ELECTRIC CO.

Nov. 5.—The post office has been moved into the front part of the recently completed concrete building.

R. C. Cox ,barber, will occupy the O. Gandy of Los Angeles, Calif., i visiting the family of his brother, D.

Gandy, and other friends here. R. W. Masterson of Oklahoma is visiting friends here and transacting

Harold and Harrison, twin boys vere born Oct. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. King, at the home of the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King on

W. S. Gentry left Tuesday morning or points in California and Arizona. S. J. McEntire of Crystal Falls, has oper has returned from

onth in Arkansas visitday for El Paso to attend the Baptist

night, for their young friends, and despite the inclemency of the weathr, about thirty young people were esent to enjoy their hospitality. The evening was spent in playing Refreshments were served consisting of cake, fruit salad and lemade.-Record.

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MEN AND WOMEN WANTED the Panhandle Produce Co.

Bring your eggs and butter to

The Fidelis Class Meets

The young ladies of the Baptist Sunday school met with their teacher, Mrs. G. W. McDonala Anterday after noon, in a business and social meet-

The name Fidelis was chosen as ne name of the class.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Johnie Reeves; vice president, Miss Willie Grant; secretary, Miss Mura Miller; associate secretary, Miss Dodson; treasurer, Miss Lee; reporter, Miss Mary Pres-

After the organization of the class had been perfected, plans were made or future work.

After delicious refreshments were served the class adjourned to meet n Saturday, Dec. 4.

Bring your eggs and butter to Ziegler Grocery and get the highest

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED at the Panhandle Produce Co.

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Preabyterian Church

Services at the Presbyterian church Sunday will be in keeping with the 'Armistice Season." The services will be patriotic. The morning theme will be "Christianity as Related to the Present Social, National and International Need." The evening service

will be evangelistic. Prof. R. M. Crabb with his orchasra will furnish special music both morning and evening.

You are cordially invited to attend these services at the Presbyter-

H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor.

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Nazarene Convention Ordains ew Preachers

The district assembly of the Church f the Nazarene of Hamlin district, which closed Sunday night, ordained . E. Graham and A. G. Harper of Hamlin, R. T. Hodges of Lubbock, E. L. Flinn of Hillsboro, C. M. Tow of oscoe and Miss Pearl Hensley of Hamlin as preachers. Mrs. Mettie forris of Amarillo was made a dea

Dr. J. W. Goodwin of California actd as superintendent, and other promnent speakers were Rcv. C. E. Roberts f California and J. N. Speaks of To-

Rev. Ollie Irick of Pilot Point was ected superintendent for the coming ar, and Rev. W. B. Pinson of Miner-Wells secretary and treasurer

om 899 to 1,043.

At this meeting \$3,000 was pledged for foreign missions, \$1.000 for the Friday and Saturday of each week we home missions and \$2,400 for social welfare work.

Next year's assembly wil be held in Abilene in November.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED Plains Monument Co. it the Panhandle Produce Co.

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Cotton batting for your quilts .-

Here's the Way We Fit Out A Man--From Head to Foot

HATS

In all the approved colors, backed by such makers as MALLORY and STETSON as well as our own guarantee of satisfaction.

SHIRTS AND COLLARS

The best from ARROW, NEW ERA and other makers, in the latest patterns and weaves.

GLOVES

So wide is our range we can say anything you wish.

UNDERWEAR, PAJAMAS, HOSIERY AND TIES

Yes, we have in our fall display these, too.

Our fine, big assortment of Society Brand suits for young men and men who stay young is another demonstration of how quality counts in both Style and Service.

THE POOL

Strong with business and professional men who want style but not extreme lines is this three-button sack, medium length, easy fitting model called the POOL.

ADJUSTED prices on suits

\$35.00 to \$72.50

Were \$55.00 to \$125.00

Our display of Society Brand overcoats prompts early buying to be sure of getting their unusual values.

THE LUDGATE

Is a two-button, double-breast, plain back, medium length vent, Ask to see it, you'll like it even better, we are certain, than you

It's conservative, it's dressy, it's serviceable, and it's stylish.

It's a Society Brand fall model. So you may feel sure of its fabrics, its tailoring, its lines.

You'll miss something in clothes if you don't come in and try on a LUDGATE.

ADJUSTED prices on overcoats

\$18.50 to \$68.00

Were \$25.00 to \$87.50

Here's your opportunity to save money and at the same time purchase clothes that you will be justly proud to wear.

LE HEADQUARTERS Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold

Cecil & Company

BED ROOM FOR RENT-Cedar St. between town and east side school .-Mrs. N. A. Wheeler.

think you will.

The membership in the district in- TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce reased 16 per cent during the year, wants them at once. High

erphanage at Peniel, Texas, \$2,000 for will show our special line of dress goods at Warren's Grocery, east side square,-G. A. McGee.

> FOR SALE-A few Brown Leghorn pu'lets. See Jack Leslie at South

> FOR SALE-Ninety-eight cows and rinety-eight calves; mostly white faces, ages five to seven years, all good stuff. Will sell on time till January 1st. 1922.—J. M. Thomas, bernathy, Texas.

The test buy in county. 320 acres good cotton, wheat, maize and Sudan Address Box 63, Snyder, Texas.

HOLT'S SHOE SHOP IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

I am establishing modren shoe macinery and can give you quick service... The Best Material for Less Money. I absolutely guarantee satisfaction. Located between Eastside Cafe and Ford Hospital.

H. I. HOLT, Prop.

TURKEYS-Panhandle Produce See our special line of dress land. Moderate improvements, four wants hem at once. High Friday and Saturday of each wants hem at once. High East Side syuare, at Warren's.—G. A.