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The Twice-a-Week Hale County Herald

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The Herald
It's So.

PUBLISHED IN THE HEART OF THE IRRIGATION BELT OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1914

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

KERLEY RECOMMENDS TWO RURAL ROUTES

Former Assistant Postmaster Is Pleased With Inspection of Proposed Ex- tensions of Service

INCREASE IN PARCELS POST

You May Send Letter With Package Now If Each Bear Respective Rates of Postage

"Uncle Sam has inaugurated a new feature in his Post Office Department which will be of general interest to the public," said Postmaster Benjamin O. Sanford Wednesday.

"People who desire to send parcels-post packages may attach a letter by means of string or clip upon the outside of the package. The letter must carry first-class postage, while the package will bear the usual parcels post tariff," continued the genial postmaster.

"This new service will be a great convenience to the users of parcels post, for frequently before the new system was started repeated requests have been made of the post office employees for the privilege of attaching a letter with parcels post packages," he added.

Mrs. J. L. Collins, Assistant Postmaster, and by many regarded as an unrivaled dispenser of joy, reported to-day that during the first fifteen days of April the Plainview post office had received 1,556 packages and had sent out during the same period 349 packages. Of this number, 36 were insured packages and 22 were sent C. O. D.

"This is a big increase in the parcels post business over the corresponding period last year," declared Mrs. Collins.

"An accurate record has been kept of the parcels post business, showing the actual weight, and the zones to which all packages have been sent, together with the amount of postage collected on each package," explained Postmaster Sanford.

"Considerable progress has been made in the last few days providing for the projection of rural routes out of this city," said Postmaster Sanford. "Inspector J. R. Kerley, formerly Assistant Postmaster here, but with headquarters now in Amarillo, is here going over proposed rural routes."

"Inspector Kerley has reported favorably upon a route running south-east from Plainview about 27 miles. A sufficient number of patrons have asked for the service to secure a tri-weekly service to commence with. In a short time it will probably become a daily service.

"A route running north, covering 29 miles, has been recommended to get the six-day service immediately."

Secretary Unger of the Commercial Club, who has taken great interest in the securing of rural routes for Hale County, is gratified to learn that the two routes have been reported upon favorably by the Government inspector.

Mr. Unger believes that rural routes as much as anything else will help in advertising Hale County.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL NAMES INA JORDAN MAY QUEEN

On Friday, April seventeenth, the pupils of the high school held an election to see who would be May Queen for the May Day exercises which the teachers of the Plainview schools are planning.

The candidate for the office had to be a girl of the high school and as the cost of every vote was five cents the number cast was not surprisingly large.

The girl that received the largest number of votes was declared May Queen and the next six were declared maids.

The names and votes for the Queen and six maids are:
Ina Jordan, 49.
Marguerite Harlan, 29.
Blanche Gist, 29.
Dorothy Bo'ton, 8.
Hattie Clements, 15.
Ettie Murphy, 8.
Otella Graham, 3.

—High School Reporter.

Born, a girl, April 19, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole, near Abernathy.

GENERAL RAINS HAVE HELPED CATTLE OUTLOOK

J. E. McEntire Says Yearlings Are Selling For 35 Dollars And Up

J. E. McEntire, of the firm of McEntire & Lyeon, Live Stock Commission Company, of this city, is optimistic regarding the outlook in the cattle market.

"While there has been a slight tendency during the last day or two for cattle prices to let off a little, yet there is no cause for uneasiness, for there is every reason to believe that cattle prices will remain substantially as high as they have been during the past few months," declared Mr. McEntire to-day. Continuing, he said:

"The recent rains have brought the grass along all over this part of the country in good shape, and it won't be long before stock will be getting on grass flesh.

"The rains in other States, like Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, where most of our cattle go when the pastures there are in good shape, are tending to create a ready market for our stock, and the cattle are beginning to move.

"Yearlings are selling for \$35 up. Two-year-olds are selling at from \$45 to \$50, while three-year-olds are being bought at from \$55 to \$60. Cows are selling at from \$60 to \$75."

MAYHUGH FINDS HOGS MOST PROFITABLE CROP

800 Acres On Big Running Water Farm Are In Cultivation This Year

R. P. Mayhugh, one of the most prominent hog raisers in this part of the country, was in the city this afternoon. He said that it would not be long before two or three car loads of fine hogs were shipped to the Fort Worth market from here.

Mr. Mayhugh declares that conditions in the hog business are becoming better every day. He is enthusiastic over the future.

It is on the Mayhugh 1,280-acre farm that many a pork-producer has been raised in the last few years.

There are 100 acres in alfalfa on the farm, some of it having been cut regularly for twenty years. A part of this alfalfa field is being plowed up this spring and reseeded.

Not less than 800 acres on the big farm are in cultivation. His place is at Runningwater.

URGES MEN OF MEANS TO BUILD SIDEWALKS

Representative Citizen Says When These Men Do Their Part that Others will Follow

"The putting down of sidewalks in Plainview is a much mooted question just now," said a representative citizen.

"There are many property holders on some of the principal streets that have so far failed to put down the sidewalks."

"There are some citizens who hardly feel able to put down walks just at the present time.

"They look around at some of their rich neighbors and wonder why they do not put in sidewalks.

"If some of these men who are amply able would set the example, the others would likely follow. But while those who are able hesitate about improving their property the man with small means will put it off as long as possible.

"Let the property owners who can afford the expense begin the good work and the others will make an effort to improve their homes and the town.

"Sidewalks mean free mail delivery."

C. G. Goodman, cashier of the First State Bank of Abernathy, drove to Plainview Wednesday.

Mrs. Ina Shelton came in Wednesday from Abernathy for a visit with her mother, Mrs. S. D. Lemaster.

Born, a girl, April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hartzler, six miles from Plainview.

Type of Ulster Volunteers and Captain Craig, Active Leader



Photo by American Press Association

None knew when Ulster would fly into civil war over home rule following the sensational incidents over the resignations of several prominent British army officers. Ulster Unionist volunteers continued their maneuvers, principally under the command of Captain James Craig. Captain Craig is shown here inspecting the volunteers in Belfast. The armed Orangeman before Captain Craig is typical of the Ulster volunteers.

ALEXANDER ENTHUSIASTIC OVER BIG IRRIGATION WELL

Farmers Seven Miles Northwest of Plainview Netted \$300 An Acre On Sweet Potatoes

L. M. Alexander, one of Hale County's get-up-and-get-there farmers, is obtaining splendid results from his newly-installed irrigating well, on his farm seven miles north of Plainview.

The well, which was put in by the Green Machinery Company, is said to produce approximately 1,600 gallons. It will water the greater part of Mr. Alexander's 160-acre farm this season. He has a good acreage of wheat, which is coming along in dandy shape.

Mr. Alexander was one of the pioneers in irrigation in this section, in spite of the fact that his large well was only recently installed.

Convinced of the fertility of Hale County soil and of its remarkable productive qualities when water is put upon it and it is properly handled, Mr. Alexander started a few years ago irrigating a small tract near his house, by means of a small well pumped with a six-horsepower engine.

Last season Mr. Alexander raised and sold sweet potatoes from three acres which netted him \$300 an acre. "Does it pay to irrigate?" "Does it pay to irrigate?" "Does it pay to irrigate?"

AMARILLO PENS J. E. PAINT SHOP.

E. C. Richards Takes Building Formerly Used as Garage by Texas Land & Development Co.

E. C. Richards, a graduate automobile painter, opened to-day an automobile paint shop on Pacific Street, in the building used until recently by the Texas Land and Development Company as its garage.

It was largely through the enterprising efforts of E. E. Roos that Mr. Richards was persuaded to give up a good business in Amarillo to come here and establish an auto painting business.

Richards is starting business with a rust.

One of the largest cars owned by the Syndicate has been turned over to him to go through the rejuvenating process. E. E. Roos gave an order for the painting of a big Buick, and other orders are under way.

FORTY-ONE THOUSAND FLIES TRAPPED IN WEEK

"Cleanliness Is Next To Flylessness" Slogan Adopted By Campaign Committee. Flies Are Scarce

The trapping of flies in Plainview is a paying business just now. Twenty-four thousand were brought to Mrs. L. Lee Dye, on the east side, and seventeen thousand to Mrs. A. W. McKee, on the west side, making a total of 41,200 for the past week.

These flies were trapped all over the city—not in any one particular locality.

That this constant warfare has decreased the number of the little pests is evident by the few that are found buzzing around.

"Cleanliness Is Next To Flylessness" was the title of a paper read recently before an improvement society in a certain Texas town. In this paper it was suggested that it were better to haul off the refuse that affords a breeding place for the fly and his 2,000,000 or more offspring than to spend so much time and money getting rid of them after they are hatched out.

"Cleanliness is next to flylessness" would be a good slogan for the summer campaign against flies that has been put on by the Civic League.

Mrs. Dye, president of the League, would like the merchants and citizens in general to be present at the next meeting, which will be on Wednesday, May sixth, and have them assist in devising means of ridding our town of the plaguey, pestiferous little insect.

The names of the boys and girls who brought in flies yesterday morning were Hefnan Galloway, Edwin Kerr, Carmel Graham, Tom Morrison, Stacy Vines, Baxter Hairfield, Vera Duncan, Bernice Devore, Willie Mae Tye and Johnnie Rodgers.

STAR BAKERY CHANGES INTO ELLERD BUILDING.

John and Oliver Anderson Purchase Business from Mrs. L. W. Dalton, andEnlarge.

John and Oliver Anderson have bought out the Star Bakery, which was owned by Mrs. L. W. Dalton.

They will consolidate the Star with the new bakery they are installing in the Ellerd Building.

ABERNATHY FARMERS BUILDING MANY SILOS

C. G. Goodman Says 35 Were Built Last Year; 36 More This Season

"Farmers in the Abernathy country built 35 silos last year. They will put up that many more this season." It was C. G. Goodman, Cashier of the First State Bank at Abernathy talking. He drove to Plainview Wednesday in his car. Mr. Goodman says that the silo just doubles the food value of any man's crop, and it insures the crop, too.

Thirty-five silos isn't bad for one community in one season. When all of Hale County builds silos as the Abernathy farmers have done there will be 300 or 400 in the county, and that will mean just twice as much realized from our farms as now.

Mr. Goodman has two big fireless cookers. They are the stave silo, and are lined with beaded ceiling. Several stave silos which were not lined, Mr. Goodman says, have fallen down.

Most of the new silos will be tile, Mr. Goodman says. He thinks the tile silo is best for this country. A good many Abernathy farmers will put up metal silos. These are good until the acid in the silage eats through the lining and destroys the metal wall.

The underground silo is going to be popular in the Abernathy country, too, Mr. Goodman believes.

NOW FOR HEAVIER RAILS PLAINVIEW TO CANYON

Santa Fe Will Replace 52 Pound Steel With Material 20 Pounds Heavier

The Santa Fe announced this afternoon that it would soon commence the laying of standard-gauge, 72-pound rails between here and Canyon City.

The heavier rail will replace the 52-pound rail, which was used in building the road into Plainview, several years ago.

The larger size rails are necessary on account of the heavy increase in freight and passenger traffic.

The construction work, which will commence on May first, will require three months. A large extra gang will be put to work. The construction crew will be in charge of Roadmaster Bruce.

SANSON & SON SHIP SHEEP TO KANSAS CITY.

Twelve Hundred Animals Go Out In Attractive Shipment; Fancy Price Predicted.

One thousand two hundred sheep were shipped from Plainview Wednesday to the Kansas City market by D. F. Sanson & Son.

The sheep have been on the grass near here for some time past. They were in good condition when loaded onto the cars here this morning.

Live stock men who have been keeping in close touch with the sheep market said to-day that the Sanson shipment would command an attractive price.

South Plains shipments have nearly always brought good prices in Kansas City, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. Like cattle and hogs, sheep do splendidly in this climate and altitude.

ROOS GETS 22-INCH LATHE, WEIGHING 7,000 POUNDS.

E. E. Roos is to-day unloading a 22-inch lathe, which weighs 7,000 pounds. The big lathe will be installed immediately in the E. E. Roos machine shop. It will be used in turning out cylinders of automobiles and irrigation well engines, together with all kinds of heavy work.

Mr. Roos declared to-day that it is the largest lathe in Northwest Texas, and that it will be a big addition to what he declares is the largest and most complete machine shop, not counting railroad shops, between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Born, a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boston, April 20, eight miles from Plainview.

ASK WILSON TO SEND TROOPS TO COLORADO

Mayor Dunleavy Says State of Civil War Exists In Mine Districts

THREE BATTLES YESTERDAY

Special Session of Colorado Legisla- ture Called To Vote Money For Maintenance of Troops

DENVER, Colo., April 24.—A special session of the Colorado Legislature will be called May 1 to vote money for the maintenance of troops in the strike district and pay back salaries, now long over-due. Continued trouble seems likely.

Four hundred militiamen, under command of General Chase, are leaving at noon for the district. Rumor that National Guards in the State have mutinied is denied, but State officials in touch with the situation stated that fifty officers have resigned, and are serving only because their resignations have not been accepted.

The entire strike district is in the hands of strikers, who are maddened by the killing of women and children at Ludlow Tuesday. They are fighting militia wherever found.

Three battles were fought yesterday—at Empire, Black Hills and Dela-guae. Three hundred strikers are reported on the march for Ludlow to attack Major Hamrock, who has a force of 100 men and two machine guns.

Major Dunleavy has wired President Wilson to send in Federal troops to stop a state of civil war. At Ludlow, Fed. troops found bodies of eleven children and two women in a cellar in the burnt tent colony. President McLennan of the United Mine Workers, while with the Red Cross workers assisting in the work, was twice arrested by the militia, but was released.

Victims Buried To-morrow. Nineteen victims of the Ludlow battle will be buried at Trinidad to-morrow. All have been identified.

Edward A. Evans, staff man of the Denver Express, who was deported by order of General Chase, remained at Ludlow and, under the Red Cross flag, assisted in relief work.

Before the relief party left an auto passed along the road eastward. A mine guard fired upon it and militiamen trained machine guns on the car. The occupants were found to be J. E. Levers and wife, of Roswell, N. M. They were auto tourists, and knew nothing of the mine war. None of the party was injured by bullets.

ONE EXPRESS SHIPMENT HAS 6300 LBS POULTRY

Gibbs And Rucker Say Big Increase In Production Over Last Year

At the Wells-Fargo Express office you may see a picture of 43 coops of chickens which went out from Plainview the other day by express. There was 6,300 pounds in this one shipment. J. B. Farmer, agent for the express company, says that shipments of chickens go out by express nearly every day.

L. D. Rucker, of the Rucker Produce Company, says that several car-load shipments have been made from Plainview since January, besides these express shipments of poultry. Mr. Rucker figures that the production of poultry in the Plainview country is nearly a third more than it was a year ago, and that it is more than twice what it was two years ago.

Thomas Gibbs, of the Plainview Produce Co., says that his receipts of poultry are nearly twice what they were last year. "Why not make Plainview's slogan 'A quarter of a million dollars worth of poultry next year?'" a business man suggested this morning. Why not?

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes are the proud parents of a boy, born April 19.

Tampico Possible Starting Point of the Next American War

Tampico is a city of thirty-five thousand, situated seven miles from the Gulf of Mexico on the Panuco river and just half way between Vera Cruz and Brownsville, Texas in the southernmost extremity of the state of Tamaulipas. It occupies a low, rock bluff which rises from the strip of flat, marshy land that follows the Gulf Coast line south of the Tropic of Cancer. Its vegetation is tropical. The climate is mild and dry in the winter months. The temperature in summer, owing to the Gulf breezes, is only a few degrees above that of Kansas City.

In commercial importance Tampico ranks as the second city of Mexico. It is the seaport for the vast oil district in Eastern Mexico, which has been developed by British and American capital within the last few years. The Eagle Petroleum Company, (Lord Cowdray's concern) and the Huasteca Oil Company, (American), are the largest foreign interests in and near the city. The oil fields rank as second in the world. Both companies have large tank farm near Tampico from which the tank steamers take cargoes night and day throughout the year. The Panuco river is continually covered with a thick film of oil from the wells back from the coast. It spreads over the gulf for many miles at the mouth of the river, making an open roadway of Tampico Bay safe for all vessels. Otherwise, only the largest would dare venture close in during rough weather.

Oil is the principal export. Bullion, litle, chicle, hides honey and fruit also are important products handled. The bullion comes from as far away as El Paso to take advantage of the water rate from Tampico to New York. Litle is an important fiber used in making ropes. Sisal and zapupe, other rope fibers, are also imported. It grows wild in the lowlands surrounding Tampico, and only in the last few years has its commercial importance been recognized. Chicle is the base material for chewing gum. It is exported exclusively to the United States. Twenty years ago Tampico was one of the largest fruit markets in the world. It has declined now until the exports are exceedingly light. The native banana is too small to receive favor in the United States. Grape fruit and avocado (alligator pears) are shipped to New Orleans.

Diaz Planned More Railroads

Tampico is handicapped by poor railroad facilities. It has two lines, one to Monterey, and one to San Luis Potosi, connecting there with the Clay of Mexico. Monterey has a direct line to Laredo, Texas. Before the civil war began President Porfirio Diaz had routes surveyed for three additional lines of federal railroads for Tampico. One was a direct line to the National capital, one along the coast, south to Vera Cruz and one north to Brownsville, Texas which would place the Tampico fruit district nearer the central and eastern markets of the United States than California. Considerable fruit land between Tampico and Victoria, the capital of Tamaulipas, is owned by American.

Although before the civil war Tampico was the home of four hundred American, with another thousand or more in nearby districts, it is the most distinctive Mexican city of any of the nation's seaports. The American population in the city and surrounding territory has shrunk until possibly two hundred remain. The American consul, Clarence A. Miller, is a former Kansas Cityan.

Until the Carranza revolution Tampico remained free from all turmoil. It was loyal to Diaz but accepted the Madero regime without outbreak. The same officials held over. Again when Huerta took charge no demonstrations were made.

Americans are Not Popular.

The anti-American feeling began to show in the Madero administration. It became acute more than a year ago and American warships went there. The city has been under a peaceful blockade ever since. In March 1913, rebels began operating near the city. More American ships began to arrive. A public demonstration asking for the raising of the blockade was held. A notable feature of this demonstration was a sign posted by a Mexican dentist saying that his patriotism forbade him doing any more work until the warships were removed.

The city is without defense from a sea attack. One American battleship could reduce the town to ruins in a day's bombardment. The houses were practically all adobe. The poorer residences are one story high. The business houses on the plaza are three and four stories high and the better residences are two stories. A few modern buildings, the Customs house, the Southern Hotel and the Eagle Petroleum Company's offices, have been built. On the land side Tampico has a small fort ordinarily garrisoned by a battalion of infantry and a battery of artillery. These could be augmented quickly with earthworks and batteries

placed on the pile foundation but the Mexican men have made no move in that direction.

In March 1913, a reporter for the Star was given permission to visit the fort. Two American battleships, the Virginia and the Nebraska were then in port. An avul doctor, in civilian clothing accompanied the reporter. Only four artillery guns were mounted. They were twenty-five years old, in good condition and in capable hands might do good work at close quarters but in Mexican hands, one American field gun would outweigh them. The commandant of the Mexican artillery escorted the American around.

"How often do you hold target practice?" the American newspaper man asked.

"To practice is useless and wearying," replied the officer. "Our brave soldiers will learn how in battle."

Looks Like a Little Paris.

Tampico's business district centers around two plaza's. The plaza of the Cathedral and the plaza of the market. The latter is the gay spot of the city. Business buildings line three sides of it. Numerous cafes with tables and chairs covering half the sidewalk give it an atmosphere suggestive of France. Tropical plants surround a bandstand in the center of the plaza. To the south of the Plaza is the city's open market, rivaled only in picturesqueness by the famous market of Mexico City. The market extends to the Tamesi river, a tributary to the Panuco.

The activity along the waterway, with its morning flotilla of native dugouts, power boats and sailing launches filled with all sorts of products from the native jungle is a sight long remembered. More than five thousand native boats are registered for the river service from the hollowed out log of the Indian to the large Chinese appearing junk on which whole families live and work.

The native dugout boats are propelled by long poles. They begin arriving before sunrise. The occupants land, take charge of a small square of cobble-stone market space, then wrap their seraphs around their shoulders and sleep until the day's market activities start. The first streak of light is the signal for business to begin. Vendors begin to shout their wares. The noise and confusion grows. The police are busy with their swords clearing passageways and settling arguments. To the American visitor it is a hopeless jumble of gesticulating and screaming humanity, suggestive of an ant hill, brilliant colors abound.

The fish market is in a large building nearby. The Chinese control that trade. Toward noon the market smell becomes so powerful that only native nostrils can stand it longer than a few minutes at a time. Decaying fruit, fish and vegetables, are heaped at the river's edge for the scavenger boats, which usually do not arrive until late at night. The numerous street restaurants empty their slops in the open gutters.

EFFICIENT PUMPS WILL REDUCE IRRIGATION COST IN THE END

One of the principal causes for the relatively high cost for pumped water for irrigation is the fact that most of the ranchers buy the cheapest, lowest grade pump on the market. It is customary to consider the selection of an engine as the important feature in the establishment of a pumping plant, but the character of the pump is of much greater importance.

The University of Arizona has just replaced the five-inch centrifugal pump on the university farm by a new pump of the latest and best design. Specifications were prepared and bids invited as is the custom with large unit plants, and the lowest bid was accepted. The new pump was put to a series of tests to ascertain whether it complied with the specifications. It was found to exceed the specifications somewhat, thus entitling the manufacturer to a small bonus.

The new pump operates at 68.2 per cent efficiency as compared with the efficiencies of 35 to 48 per cent at which centrifugal pumps ordinarily operate. This means that on a forty foot lift the new pump can be driven by a forty horsepower engine, while an ordinary pump would require fifteen to twenty horse power. The saving in the cost of the small engine is considerably greater than the entire cost of the new pump.

There is a further great advantage that the consumption of fuel in the oil engine will be at least one-third less to drive the new pump than would be used to drive the old pump. It appears then that the discriminating buyer will select his pump more critically with a view to having a better pump and a smaller engine.—G. E. P. Smith, Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. R. S. Charles bought a Buick Roadster today.

"NOT FAIR TO HAVE HOGS IN LAKE," KNOCKERS SAY.

Mayor Dorsett Hears Complaint About Efforts of Syndicate to Puddle Big Pond.

It is a violation of city ordinance requiring that hogs shall not be kept in the city limits. That is what some are saying to Mayor Dorsett. "You won't let us keep hogs in our back yard; then you ought not to let the Syndicate keep hogs at Lake Plainview."

Mayor Dorsett said Tuesday that he is undecided what to do about the matter. "Of course, it is absurd that anybody should complain," the Mayor added. "If those hogs will puddle the lake so that it won't leak, why it will be a benefit to the entire community. Besides, the hogs kept there for a few days can't hurt anybody."

"Seems peculiar, doesn't it, that any sane man should offer objection to such an undertaking?" said a citizen this morning. "At first objection was raised when the Company wanted to close up a roadway down there. In fact, it looks like some of our people won't be satisfied unless they are raising some objection to constructive efforts which the Syndicate is putting forth."

"If the Mayor must do something in this case," another man suggested, "why let him assess a fine and then remit it, or let the city pay it. Any other action would be foolishly petty."

COUNCIL ORDERS SUITS FOR BACK WATER RENTS.

Will Haynes Is Appointed Assistant Fire Marshal and Night Watchman; Committees Named.

At a meeting of the new City Council Monday night the following committees were appointed:

Streets and Alleys—R. W. Simmons and E. H. Humphreys.

Sanitary—J. B. Maxey and R. J. Faye.

Printing—J. J. Ellerd and Simmons.

Ordinances—Maxey and Ellerd.

Fire Marshal—John Vaughn.

The ordinance was ordered changed which looked to tenants for water and sewer rents, as the city has lost numerous bills by reason of being unable to collect. In future the property owners will be held responsible for all sewer and water rents, and they may adjust with the tenants.

The City Attorney was instructed to institute suit to recover water and sewer rents which are a year in arrears.

Dr. E. F. McClendon was re-appointed City Health Officer.

Will Haynes was appointed assistant marshal and night watchman.

The Council voted to purchase twenty water meters, and a copy of the Texas statutes will be secured for the use of city officials.

DALLAS, Texas, April 22.—The Knights of Columbus of Northern Texas will exemplify the fourth degree of the order here tonight. A banquet to the visitors at seven p. m. will be the feature of the evening. Six hundred are expected.

"WHEN YOU'RE WRONG, GET RIGHT," SAYS REV. KIKER.

Presiding Elder Preaches Strong Sermon on Standards Which Govern Our Lives.

"Rev. O. P. Kiker preached on 'The Plumb Line' at the Methodist Church Monday night. His text was taken from Amos 7:7-8. We live in a world of standards, the preacher said. There must be laws by which we shape our lives; standards of business, morals, education, religion.

That man is most derelict who says 'I will have nothing to do with these standards.'

"Jesus Christ is the great moral standard of the world. We like to see reformation, but we want it begun on the other fellow. Don't throw everything on somebody else; acknowledge your own faults and get ready for service.

May God's Word set the standards for all of our lives. The moment we are conscious of error, then we ought to undertake the work of reformation." Brother Kiker preached this morning and Rev. J. S. Huckabee will preach at 8:15 o'clock to-night.

DR. W. C. DICKEY SPEAKS TO HALE-SWISHER MEDICAL MEN.

Dr. W. C. Dickey, Councilor for the Medical Associations of Northwest Texas, from Memphis, Texas, spoke to the Hale-Swisher County Medical Association Monday on "Organized Medicine." A number of interesting papers were read.

Other visitors present were Dr. Thomas, of Amarillo, and Dr. Oliver, of Farwell; Dr. Clayton and Dr. Hutchinson, of Lubbock, and Professor R. L. Marquis, of Canyon City. Drs. Wofford, Williams, Letcher, Barnes, Lindsay, Anderson, Flamm, L. C. Wayland, McLendon, Nichols, Guyton, Judd, Stolp, Underwood and Gidney and J. F. Duncan were present. The Lubbock County Medical Society meets to-night.

PENNSY SUFFRAGETTES OPEN CAMPAIGN.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 21.—Suffragettes of Pennsylvania to-day began a four weeks' campaign to force candidates for nomination to the State House of Representatives to come out in the open on the question of providing for a vote for the electors of the State on the matter of woman suffrage. Candidates of every political party will be informed that a refusal will be considered as opposition to woman suffrage, and that the women will fight all candidates who do not declare themselves.

ORGANIZE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Special to The Evening Herald. BURLESON, Texas, April 21.—At a recent gathering of a number of citizens a commercial club was organized here. Glenn Martin was elected secretary of the New Organization. About thirty commercial organizations have been perfected in Texas since the first of January this year.

The Sign  of Service

WE WANT YOU

To open an account with us, whether you have a large or small amount to deposit. We want to show you what the Sign of Service really stands for.

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

Third National Bank OF PLAINVIEW

Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00
A GOOD BANK TO BANK WITH

COCHRANE'S STUDIO

We have the latest styles in finishing and try to make pictures that please. See our oil colored portraits. Artistic framing.

Kodaks to Rent

Where they make High Grade Photos



Just Received

A car of Flour, Meal, Bran and Corn Chops

48 lb. Sack Light Crust Flour	\$1.60
35 lb. Sack White Pearl Meal	.85
100 lb. Sack Rich Bran	1.75
100 lb. Sack Choice Corn Chops	1.85

We believe that a trial sack of Light Crust Flour will convince you that you have never used any flour quite so good. Money back guarantee on every sack. We keep no books, run no delivery, buy and sell for Spot Cash. SEE THE POINT.

Farmer's Exchange
North Side Public Square

Found!

A tobacco that is Instantly distinguished from all others by its fragrance.

The first time you get a whiff of STAG, you'll go buy some.

In the pipe, in the tin, indoors, outdoors, its natural lasting fragrance will win you at once and forever.

Convenient Packages: The Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and Half-Pound Tin Humidors and the Pound Glass Humidor.



"No Bite,
"No Sting,
"No Bag,
"No String."

STAG

For Pipe and Cigarette.

"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

P. Lorillard Co.—Established 1760



TOBACCO

Girls, the next time it rains, you should walk in it for your complexion and it's a fine tonic.

Debutantes, young and older maids and matrons and every one who would like to have a fair skin and complexion, please sit up and take notice. Here is an idea adopted by southern women, one that is simple, efficacious and becoming. It would be well to emulate now that our springs rains is at hand.

powder rags at home and bother not with curls or frizzles, to let the good o'd rain have full sway and put the beauty parlors out of business. After such a trip in the rain just hold up a frill from your spring frock and see how doubly glad you are that you have chosen that particular color for your spring glad rags.

Churchill and Lloyd-George, Supporters of Irish Home Rule



Photos by American Press Association. HERK are two able and ardent supporters of home rule for Ireland. Winston Churchill (left), first lord of the English admiralty, is one of the strongest champions for Irish autonomy.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SCORNS VIRGINIA WOMEN

Politicians Treat Suffrage Uproarously. Speaker Does His Share In Helping Instead Stopping Disturbance. RICHMOND, Va., April 22.—The vote on the equal suffrage resolution has been taken in the Virginia House of Delegates. The result was 74 against, 13 for, 13 not voting.

the states and describes in some details the economic geology of the more important camps as well as some of the less widely known mining regions. This part of the report includes a small map of the Western United States showing the general distribution of the mining districts.

TEXAS CONVICTS CONSTRUCT HIGHWAY

Guards And Guns Are Barred From Camp of Forty Along Road. MEN LIKE OUTDOORS Working of Criminals Affords Cheap Method of Improving Rural Routes.

LINDALE, Texas, April 22.—Big and husky and square jawed, his rugged face all amile. Big Jim, the blacksmith, looked up from the forge of the paroled convict camp near Lindale.

This man, who had rather have a chance to show that he has been figured out wrong than to be Governor of Texas, went to jail before he had left Texas went to the penitentiary before he was seventeen years old and before that he spent a year or two in jail pending trials.

with a square meal. They are sleeping at night in good, comfortable beds within clean, well equipped tents—and no guards stalk outside with ever ominous muzzle in sight. Are Out on Parole These forty-eight good men, to each of whom twelve good men and true have said "guilty as charged" are away from the Huntsville Penitentiary on the Governor's parole, placed on their honor to build good roads for the Lindale precinct.

WESTERN MINING DISTRICTS

Maps and Reports of U. S. Geological Survey Show Individual Mining Camps Throughout West. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—The United States West of the 103d meridian, comprising the Rocky mountain, Plateau, Desert and Sierra Nevada, comprises one of the most important producers of precious and allied metals in the world.

PLAINVIEW GIRL WRITES POEM

Miss Ethel Thomas Wins Prize in the Inter-Collegiate Press Contest. Miss Ethel Thomas, author of the poem given below, is a Plainview girl, and one of which Plainview is justly proud.

NOTE:—The following poem is written by Miss Ethel Thomas of Simmons College and was awarded first place at the Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Contest at Waxahachie:

While the flaming rays of dying day still lingers in the west, The hush and quiet of the coming night Lulls the weary world to rest. It is then that I dream while hope's bright beam Lures me to lands unseen

Thro' the hanging shroud of a frowning cloud Can darken the brightest day, And a veil of doubt can quite shut out Ambition's wavering ray.

BILLINGS AND BILLINGS, Chiropractors. Plainview, Texas. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Phone 181 O'Keefe Building

DRS. NICHOLS & GUYTON. Surgery. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. First National Bank Building.

S. C. BOSS, Veterinarian. Will practice in Plainview First Monday of each month. —Permanent Office at— LOCKNEY DRUG CO. Long Distance Phone 58.

FOR SALE—Pump with electric motor. MRS. L. W. DALTON. —Adv.

Announcements

- The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic primary: For Representative. CAPT. T. J. TILSON. For District Judge. R. C. JOINER. For District Attorney. GEO. L. MAYFIELD.

The First National Bank. Plainview, Texas. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00 SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 100,000.00. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. Your business solicited, appreciated and protected.

Wright & Dunaway. You Get the Best. and the most in quantity when you buy your Groceries here. Quality is the leading feature with us in everything we sell, but we also see that your weight or measure is full.

John Deere Implements--Listers, Drills, Disc Harrows, Etc. It's Time to Buy R. C. Ware Hardware Company Let Us Show the Goods

SOCIETY

"MARGARET, OUR MUTUAL GIRL," PLEASURES AT RUBY.

Women Are Pleased with Gorgeous Costumes Displayed in Movie; Another Next Week.

Margaret, "Our Mutual Girl," made her appearance in Plainview last night for the first time. She was greeted with a crowded house.

From the moment she was first seen, at her home in the country, until she was tucked into bed on the night after she arrived in New York, her career was watched with breathless interest.

The feature of the evening was the visit of Margaret with her wealthy aunt to the celebrated modiste, Lucile. The dresses displayed were gorgeous extremes of the latest fashions.

Margaret's country lover followed her to the city. The patrons of The Ruby will look forward to his adventures and those of "Our Mutual Girl" with eager anticipation week after week.

MRS. J. C. ANDERSON PRESIDENT.

Ladies of Episcopal Auxiliary Elect Officers for Year.

The annual election of officers took place Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Episcopal Auxiliary, which was held with Miss Edna Mayhugh, 501 Restriction Street.

The election resulted in the following officers for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. J. C. Anderson.

First Vice President—Mrs. J. O. Rountree.

Second Vice President—Mrs. R. B. Hulen.

Secretary—Mrs. Nine McComas. Treasurer—Mrs. E. A. Bannister. Dainty sandwiches, cake and tea were served the ladies by Miss Mayhugh after the business session.

MASONS TO CONDUCT FUNERAL OF WM. BAIN.

Rev. S. Park Will Say Religious Services for Hale County Pioneer.

William Bain died to-day, of pneumonia, after a severe illness of several days.

The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. S. Park will conduct the services at the home, and the Masons will escort the body to the cemetery.

Mr. Bain was an old and respected citizen. He leaves a wife and a large family of sons and daughters, who have the sympathy of their friends in their time of sorrow.

OLYMPIC TO SHOW SERIES FAMOUS PLAYERS PRODUCTIONS.

"Clothes" Is the First of These Pictures to Come, Friday Afternoon and Night.

The love of dress and the sin of extravagance are graphically presented by Daniel Frohman in the celebrated society drama entitled "Clothes."

This will be given by the Olympic to-morrow night, with Charlotte Ives and House Peters as the star cast.

The play is based upon Carlyle's immortal line "Society is founded upon cloth."

It is a Famous Players Production. The managers of the Olympic intend to give one of these productions every Friday night.

TO VISIT OLD HOME PLACE.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gidney Leave To-morrow.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gidney and little son, William, leave Wednesday for a visit to Dr. Gidney's old home, at Shelby, N. C. From there they will go to New York; where Dr. Gidney will attend a series of medical lectures.

They expect to be absent about six weeks.

GOOD PROSPECTS AT SILVERTON.

H. H. McClure Says Outlook Is Best of Years.

R. H. McClure, editor of The Briscoe County Herald, was in Plainview Monday having some work done on his automobile. Mr. McClure says that the outlook for crops in the Silverton country is better than it has been for many years.

Recent rains have given a good season on the range.

Mrs. Tom Shafer went to Tulla to-day to visit relatives.

Mrs. John Roberts, of Hale Center, who has been visiting in the home of West Leonard, returned home to-day.

AUCTION BRIDGE CLUB ARE GUESTS OF MRS. McCLELLAND.

Mrs. R. W. Otto Will Entertain May 5; Mrs. J. J. Roberts, of Hale Center Is Guest.

The Auction Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles E. McClelland.

A series of pleasant games interested the members and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, of Hale Center, who was the only guest. Mrs. L. S. Kinder won high score.

A well-prepared meat course was served, followed by ices and cakes.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. W. Otto, Tuesday, May fifth.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET WITH MRS. POOLE SATURDAY.

The Missionary Society of Calvary Church will meet with Mrs. G. F. Poole, three miles northeast of Plainview, Saturday afternoon, instead of Monday.

Mrs. Fletcher will lead. The topic will be "The Religious Appeal of South American Cities."

Mrs. S. A. Hughes left to-day for Hico, Texas, to visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Henry Snoothag and son, Leon, of Los Angeles, California, came in to-day for a visit with friends and relatives.

G. W. Brooks went to Roaring Springs on Saturday, returning on Monday.

E. H. Humphreys went to Amarillo yesterday to attend the Panhandle Hardware Association.

Mrs. Glenn McKee, of Crosbyton, is a guest of Mrs. A. W. McKee, 416 Arther Street.

Mrs. Dora Reagan, of Floydada, passed through Plainview Wednesday, en route to Abilene for a visit with her father.

Dr. W. C. Dickey, of Memphis, Texas, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson during the meeting of the Hale-Briscoe County Medical Association.

W. R. Simmons went to Littlefield to-day.

Miss Myrtle Terrell returned to her home, in Lorenzo, to-day.

W. N. Baker, court stenographer, went to Tulla to-day.

Dr. W. C. Dickey, of Memphis, Texas, attended the Hale-Swisher County Medical Association yesterday and went to Lubbock to-day.

Charles Saigling came in from his ranch to-day.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman and son, Terrell, returned to their home, in Lorenzo, to-day.

CHORAL CLUB WORKING

Rehearsals Are Held Every Night This Week.

The management of the Choral Club has decided to have the trap drummer of the Mae I Orchestra in connection with the music for the Chimes of Normandy for Saturday night.

Rehearsals are on for every night this week of this quaint and beautiful opera. The voices are well trained and it undoubtedly will be the feature of the season because of the fact that the entire cast is composed of local talent.

HOLLANDEERS TO SETTLE NONA

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 21.—Practically all arrangements have been made by the Nona Mills Company at this place for the colonization of a large tract of land near this city, a certain large tract of land near Nona. The settlers will direct from Holland and are expected to arrive daily. They are known to be thrifty farmers and will doubtless prove to a valuable acquisition to the citizenship of the state.

SUFFRAGE BALL TO-NIGHT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—Society to-day was getting all dolled up for the suffrage ball to-night. This event, engineered by the leading suffragettes, bids fair to be one of the leading events of the Capital's social season. Exhibition dancing by prominent professionals is slated as one of the leading innovations.

Mrs. Mason, wife of W. H. Mason, auditor of the Texas Land and Development Company, returned to Plainview Wednesday, after several months' visit in New York and New England.

I want to sell or exchange my 160m. nearly new, for something of like value. Will take half cost of machine. Weave nearly anything. For further particulars address MRS. ADA BOWLEY, Abernathy, Texas. —Adv. 8-11.

Who has a good two-seated Ford car in first-class condition to sell or trade. Address R. W. BOWLEY, Abernathy, Texas. —Adv. 8-11.

Uncle Sam to Extend Welcome Hand to Queen of Bulgaria



OFFICIAL ceremonies connected with the visit of Queen Eleonore of Bulgaria to the United States in May will be in charge of Third Assistant Secretary of State William Phillips, recently appointed Army and navy officers will be designated to accompany the queen wherever she may choose to go in her tour of the country, and these, with the state department's envoy officers, will represent her in all arrangements with local officials of cities and states in connection with her entertainment. As one of the objects of Queen Eleonore's visit to this country will be to see the Panama canal, it has been suggested that she may be taken to the Isthmus on a warship.

Congress of Mothers Opens in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—morrow and Friday the meeting will be given over to the papers and open discussions, called round table or symposiums, devoted to the relation of the child to the home. The relation of the child to the school will be the topic for Saturday's discussion.

On Sunday, "The Church and Child Welfare" will be the subject and on Monday the discussion will have to do perhaps with the most important subdivisions of the congress, the child's relation to the state.

In these discussions the most renowned child training experts of the world will be the speakers, and every phase of the development of the youngster will be dealt with. Among those who have arrived here to deliver special papers and to lead in the discussions are:

Mrs. S. H. Whitten of Holyoke, Massachusetts; Mrs. Maximilian R. Grossmann, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Robert H. Tate, of Portland, Oregon; Bernard J. Newman, of Philadelphia; Warren Booker, of Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Parker, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Zeritza D. Furnajeff, representative from Bulgaria; Miss Pingus Hu, representing China; Mrs. R. P. Alexander from Tokio, Japan.

Others are: Mrs. Edwin R. Weeks, of Kansas City; Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith, of Malden, Mass.; Mrs. David C. Mears, of Essex, Mass.; Mrs. C. C. Noble, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Fred Dick, of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Henry Ogood Holland, of Buffalo, New York; Mrs. Augustus Hery Reeves, of Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. Aristone Felts, of Portland, Ore.; Prof. E. A. Kirkpatrick, of Pittsburg, Mass.; Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Warwick A. Downing, of Denver, Colorado.

The program is divided into twelve sessions to be held mornings, afternoons and nights, beginning yesterday and ending next Monday.

Santa Fe To Instruct How To Build Highways and Sewers

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company, according to the announcement of President E. P. Ripley, having the best work done with the will through its division superintendent, funds available. Many townships and cities, give local public officials in Santa Fe territory the benefit of its knowledge and experience in matters pertaining to the construction of buildings, highways, sewers and other work of that character, when invited to do so. There will be no charge for the service.

President Ripley takes the stand that the Santa Fe being a heavy taxpayer in every city and township tra-

PRAIRIE AVE.

Special to the Evening Herald
PRAIRIE AVENUE, Tex., April 24.—Sunday school was organized here last Sunday with following officers present: W. G. Williams, superintendent; Mrs. J. A. Pullen, Secretary-treasurer; Minnie Lemaster, assistant secretary; Fay Raper, organist; Nellie Williams, assistant; Earl Raper, leader in singing; Clay Williams, assistant.

A fistie encounter occurred here last week between two men over a dog and other matters.

Jim Baggett and wife visited at the Short Horn Dairy Farm last Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Nations visited near Liberty Sunday.

The phone line was out of service a few days during the past week but has been fixed up again.

Everybody here is busy in the fields now days.

Pay Raper and Steve Williams were absent from Sunday school last Sunday. Wheat and oats are looking fine in this locality.

Ben Brown went to Floydada Tuesday to work.

Mr. Palmer and two sons autoed to Lockney Thursday.

A few from here attended the party at W. E. Palmer's last Thursday night.

RUNNING WATER

Special to the Evening Herald
RUNNINGWATER, Texas, April 23.—The young people of the neighborhood are arranging to give a play at the close of school.

Several people of this neighborhood are expecting to attend the educational rally at Halfway next Saturday.

Rev. B. L. Ray preached here last Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Wright, who has been visiting her daughter in Plainview returned home today.

There will be a Socialist speaking at the school house here next Wednesday night.

Tilden and Moses Yowell are home after a stay of several weeks in Yuma Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley visited Mr. and Mrs. Yowell last Sunday. Tom Wilbanks made a trip to Lubbock last Saturday.

J. H. Bone of Hale Center and Rev. Hornbeck of Henderson held services here last Monday night. Rev. Hornbeck is secretary for the Missions of the Presbyterian church and is looking over the work here. Rev. Bone will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rogers made a trip to Plainview on a motorcycle last Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Knight and a party of friends spent Sunday at Knight's Ranch.

HEARING ON TO PREVENT COTTON FUTURES TRADING

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The per-The House Agricultural Committee today began hearings on a bill to standardize cotton gradings and to prevent trading in "cotton futures." Four days will be devoted to cotton and the committee will then consider grain future dealing.

A bill is now pending before a Senate committee to the same end. The question of prohibiting trading in futures has been particularly live ever since the Democrats obtained control of the Congress. The subject affects practically every Southern member. Their claim is that the prices in the big cotton markets are largely fictitious and that the farmer gets "bunked" by prices that do not anywhere near represent the actual condition of the real cotton sales market.

FOR SALE—160 acres of patented land twelve miles northeast of Plainview. Price \$22.50. Can use good auto. Box 454. Plainview. 8-8t.

CLARENCE D. WOFFORD,
Dentist
Corner Rooms 5 and 6,
Over First National Bank.
Office Phone, 143.
Residence Phone, 191.

Plainview, Texas, April 24, 1914.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE:--

We lead--others follow in our attempt to share our profits with our customers. By saving in the many ways we do we can save you money. Verify the facts that we maintain no expensive delivery, hire no high priced clerks, pay no rent, and buy for cash, saving cash discounts.

Yours for more business,
EAST SIDE GROCERY
Geo. S. Fairris, Prop.

Prices on Clothing and Shoes SLAUGHTERED

Beginning Saturday, April 25

Suits	
Men's \$25.00 Suits	\$17.50
Men's \$22.50 Suits	13.50
Men's \$20.00 Suits	12.35
Men's \$15.00 Suits	9.35
Men's \$12.50 Suits	7.50

Shoes	
Men's \$5.00 Shoes	\$4.00
Men's \$4.50 Shoes	3.60
Men's \$4.00 Shoes	3.20
Men's \$3.00 Shoes	2.40

Same discount will prevail on Women's and Children's Shoes.

Special discounts on Men's and Boy's Hats

Wayland Dry Goods Co.

In Grant Building

Texas State Debt, Funds And Investments 1880-1913

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Preliminary figures for the forthcoming bulletin pertaining to the National and State indebtedness and funds and investments have been given out by Director W. J. Harris of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. The bulletin carries information of the State of Texas as well as for the other States of the United States. The data were compiled by Mr. John Lee Coulter, expert in charge of the inquiry on Wealth, Debt, and Taxation.

The bulletin, which will soon be issued, will contain information for each state, for each year from 1880 to 1913, inclusive, as far as statistics are available and will also contain details for the year most nearly corresponding to 1880, thus making it possible to show the general movement for a period of thirty years. The bulletin will show the total debt of the states as well as many details, such as the various classes of outstanding bonds and special debt obligations to public trust funds. It will also show the floating debt and its component parts. Under "Funds and Investments" will be shown separately all the different funds, and in each case cash securities will be shown. The population of the states for each year under consideration will be used, and the per capita debt (less the sinking fund assets) will be given.

An inspection of the tables for Texas in the bulletin shows that only biennial reports were obtained from 1902 to 1912. There was comparatively small change in the bonded indebtedness, \$4,238,000 in 1890 declined to \$3,578,000 in 1912. No special debt obligations to public trust funds were recorded in any year. The floating debt reached the maximum amount, \$769,000 in 1895, decreasing and finally disappearing in 1902; in 1910, \$149,000 was outstanding, this amount increasing to \$697,000 in 1912.

In the case of funds and investments

the figures increased from \$7,693,000 in 1889, but subsequently falling to \$1,393,000 in 1912.

No sinking fund assets, as such, were recorded in any year, leaving the debt (less sinking fund assets) the same as the total debt from 1890 to 1912; in 1880 a sinking fund of \$7,000 was reported, which was insignificant when compared with the total debt.

Although the debt of the state increased slightly during the thirty year period, the population increased sufficiently to reduce the per capita debt.

In 1880, the total debt of Texas at the close of the fiscal year, August 31, was \$5,657,000; in 1890 it was \$4,238,000; and in 1912 amounted to \$4,656,000.

The population of the state increased from 1,592,000 in 1880 to 4,086,000 in 1912, being sufficient to offset the increased indebtedness and bring about a decrease in the per capita debt. In 1880 the per capita debt was \$3.55; in 1890 it fell to \$1.89, decreasing to \$1.14 in 1912.

In contrast with the state of Texas, we find that taking the entire debt are unrivaled. Its running story of the Mexican situation has been generally conceded as being better than the accounts published in many cities the size of Fort Worth.

The Evening Herald maintains an up-to-the-minute bulletin service over the long distance telephone supplying Tulsa, Matador, Hale Center, Lockney, and other towns with the very latest news from the front.

Partly on account of the war news and partly because the Evening Herald is constantly getting better its circulation is advancing with a steady stride.

The readers of the Evening Herald have a newspaper which is first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of its thousands of readers.

Its local bulletin service at the B & K attracts hundreds daily.

TRYING OUT A NEW RECORD.



—Briggs in New York (Phone)

THE STOCK MARKET IN DETAIL

Killers Advance Price on Lighter Offerings; Hogs up, too

KANSAS CITY, Stock Yards, April 24.—Cattle receipts after Tuesday last week were light, and killers paid st.onger prices, the week closing ten to twenty higher than the low time, and a shade stronger than the close of the previous week. Stockers and feeders broke 25 to 40 cents the middle of the week, which decline had the effect of throwing the outlet wide open the balance of the week and the shipments exceeded 11 thousand head, 4 thousand more than during the same week last year.

Cattle supply today is 13 thousand head and the market is steady to 10 lower, late steer sales somewhat stronger, and close to steady with the finish of last week.

Nebraska steers brought \$8.80 and Kansas cattle \$8.75; Nebraska and Colorado beet pulp steers \$8.50 to \$8.65, and the rank and file of the native steers \$7.75 to \$8.50, quarantine steers \$6.85 to \$7.75. Cows and heifers are close to steady today, cows at \$5.50 to \$7.50, heifers \$7 to \$9, bulls \$5.50 to \$7, veal calves a quarter lower, tops \$9.75, stock cattle and calves steady, at \$7 to \$8.25, feeders quiet at \$7.25 to \$8.20. Stockers sold up to \$8.50 a year ago, feeders \$8.35.

The liberal run on recent Mondays is due partly to the fact that Sunday loading gains a day for the shipper, an important consideration in the busy season. The market tendency is for choice to prime steers to creep steadily upward, while the middle grades are susceptible to every wind that blows. Prime Kansas steers sold at \$8.40 last Tuesday highest price paid here this year and only ten cents under Chicago's top last week. Hogs sold slightly stronger today, receipts 7 thousand, top \$8.62½, paid for two loads, bulk \$8.45 to \$8.60, quite a number of medium weight and heavy hogs at \$8.60. Receipts of last week show a big shortage from the same week last year yet the market declined as a result of a break in provisions.

Packers, however, are not disposed to let provisions sell much lower at this time, hence expectation of something like the present price of hogs for a while is probable.

A good many Texas sheep and goats are on the way to the market, but receipts of Colorado-fed stock will be light from this time forward.

J. A. RICKART,
Market Correspondent.

FOR SALE—Second-hand windmill. See PAUL BRYAN. —Ad. S-1-1d.

How To "Keep House" On Four Dollars a Week

MANHATTAN, Kans., April 24.—A scientific war-to-death against the old bugbear Mr. High Cost O'Living, is being waged here with little noise but with wonderful effect.

The Home Economics Department of the Kansas State College is preparing the college girl for wifehood and housewifery. Answering the charge often heard that college girl graduates know a lot about social procedure and dancing but little regarding household duties, the officials here are teaching the girl grads how to keep house on \$4 a week. How it is done is told by a member of the faculty.

Written for The United Press

"Every Department of Household Economics seems to have its unique course, usually a much talked of practical one. At K. S. A. C. this is the "Dinner Work." It was inaugurated in the spring of 1904 because of the desire to make the laboratory self supporting. At that time, sixteen members of the faculty were served—today forty-four are being served. Then the work resembles class work, the menu being the same throughout and the dishes prepared in the morning class work. Today the work is given for the purpose of giving practical training in marketing; in the preparation and serving of meals and the serving of four guests. The students take as much pride in its care as if it were really their own.

Until last spring members of the teaching force had always been the guests in the dining room, but by the request of the senior students, the boys of the graduating class were then given the privilege. The Department published a bulletin on Table Etiquette and Table Service and which is in demand by those serving and by the guests. The type of meal served in the dining room varies from day to day according to this arrangement—Tuesday, formal dinner, Friday—formal luncheon, Wednesday, informal luncheon, Thursday formal dinner, Friday, formal luncheon and Saturday like Wednesday and informal luncheon. This gives opportunity for practice in several methods of serving, for the preparation of these different meals and for the use of all the left over materials. It also makes it possible for the cook to keep the total cost of the food materials within her allowance. The menus for these meals are planned by the cook for the week with the assistance of the director in charge. Many original ideas are worked out especially in observance of special days. Each table in the dining room has its own menu and its own type of decorations.

Two rotation schemes are employed with this week—one with the guests and one with the students. The guests on Tuesday draw cards at the din-

ing room entrance which determines their places and their table companion. These four together then pass to the next table on Wednesday and to the next on Thursday and so on through the week.

"This gives them the variety in service and menu and also makes it a little easier for the girls to use up their left-over materials. The work of the girls is divided into four parts, that of Cook, Assistant Cook, General Helper and Waitress. Each girl does each part of the work for one week passing from one to the other in definite rotation. The cook of the week bears the responsibility. Each of the other three girls have their certain duties, however, which are quite definite.

Of course, the amount of money to be used is an important item. For the food materials to be used in the serving of the five meals to each four guests the cook get \$4. A charge of twenty-five cents per meal for each guest is made, giving one dollar per week to bear the expenses of laundry, fuel and ice. The cook does her own purchasing of the fresh vegetables, fruits and meats from the stores of the town. A store is maintained in the building in order that she may purchase all the other materials in the small amounts needed. These, called department supplies, the cook pays for at the end of the week. The two sets of items are recorded in the individual account books. There also is a group of third supplies called "shelf supplies." These are the staple articles needed at hand when cooking. To estimate the amount and cost of the supplies during the week they are weighed out, the weights being recorded at the beginning of the week and weighed back at the end of the week.

The students are very much interested in this part of the Home Economics Department and plan for several weeks before they enroll. In the dressmaking class they make their waitress dresses and aprons and in the color and design class they make their place cards. During the period of time they are enrolled much interest is taken in what the market affords, and in the current prices of food materials.

It is the general verdict among the students that the dinner work is one of the most helpful things of the entire course, and it gives promise of being a permanent part of the work.

HOTEL MEN REACH PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH, Eng., April 24.—Two hundred members of the American Hotel Men's Benefit Association were expected to arrive here today on board the steamship George Washington which sailed from New York on April 16. The hotel men will make a forty-eight day's tour of Europe.

SPRING LAKE

Special to The Evening Herald

SPRING LAKE, Texas, April 24.—O. C. Axtell is planning on a pit silo this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott and daughter, Inez, visited in Big Square Sunday.

O. E. Bales was in Dimmitt Friday. E. R. Gust lost two fine horses last week.

T. F. Brown and family attended church at Spring Lake in their new auto last Sunday.

The big well put down by J. L. Linville was tried out last Friday. H. M. Packard, with his big outfit, furnished the power. A splendid flow of water was announced.

Many of the Spring Lake people attended the Sweeney Funeral at Dimmitt last Tuesday.

H. C. Dickinson of Olton was in Spring Lake Tuesday.

S. H. Roush and A. R. Taylor left Tuesday for a tour through the Western states.

Mr. Smith, of Dimitt, owner and manager of the telephone system at Spring Lake, was here part of the week. He is extending his lines to Big Square. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

W. H. McCluskey, manager of the Spring Lake Ranch who has been visiting in Kansas City has returned.

Chester Shifflet who is attending school at Dimmitt Sundayed with home folks.

O. C. and M. W. Axtell are plowing with their gas outfit for W. E. Halsell. Rev. Hurlburt, of Friona, will fill the pulpit at this place Sunday.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Cleavenger Friday. The subject Japan was very interestingly discussed.

Mr. Layne of the Layne & Fowler company of Plainview is here installing the pump in the Linville well.

Tonsillitis has been an epidemic in and around Spring Lake for the past two weeks. The only real serious patients have been Ora White and Gladys Axtell. At this writing they are doing nicely.

The Christian Endeavor monthly business meeting and social was held at the O. C. Axtell home last Friday evening. At the close of the business session dainty refreshments consisting of strawberry gelatin and cake were served by the hostess. The following officers were elected: President, Leroy Harris; Vice-President, Roy Axtell; Secretary, Nova White; Assistant Secretary, Jessie Cleavenger; Treasurer, Viola Rudd. Chairmen of the several committees are: Lookout, Leona Miller; Prayer meeting, Gladys Axtell; Social, Ralph Packard; Information, Arthur McCall; Music, Leroy Harris.

WIRELESS COMPANY DECLARES DIVIDENDS

GALVESTON, Texas, April 24.—The Mareoni Wireless Telegraph Company of America has just made public its financial statement for the year ending December 31, 1913.

The profits realized from the operations during this period was \$177,914. The total capital invested is \$9,402,070. The company operates in Texas and controls fifteen stations in the state.

BOYS RAISED THE BEST HOGS

Louisiana Pig Club Lads Won Against Big Breeders at Fairs

Barton W. Curtis in the Country Gentleman:

In the Magnolia State the boys—yes and girls', too—pigs clubs are a going enterprise in thirty-five parishes, and the success of the boys' and girls' exhibits at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport last fall was an event of historic importance.

Bankers, merchants and railroad presidents were thrilled by the actualities and potentialities and the big packing house plants of the middle West organized their agents into flying squadrons or spellbinders to increase and broadcast the fame of Orange McGee, of Goldonna, La., the boy who raised four hundred and eighty-five pounds of pork on four legs while his father at the same time was producing sixty-five pounds of razor-back hog.

The Louisiana Pig Club work—the first state wide effort in this direction was begun by the Department of Agricultural Extensions of the Louisiana State University, co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture. E. H. Richardson is the director in charge of all the extension work and W. H. Ballis is the assistant director in charge of the hog clubs.

It was slow and discouraging work in the beginning, and even with the three years' start there is heavy work ahead. In many of the old creole parishes there are standpatters of the old sort that no high explosives of eloquence or persuasion will jar, and who regard their razorbacks as a sacred family tradition. Day after day Mr. Ballis butted his head against the solid concrete of prejudice, but he kept pegging away until he had pig clubs established in thirty-five parishes and was able last fall to exhibit at the Shreveport fair one hundred and twenty-six pigs raised by the members of his clubs and in almost every case these pigs took prizes over the stock breeders' pigs.

In all, 107 pig club boys attended the fair with their exhibits. Some of the

boys placed their hogs in the showing ring in competition with widely known breeders' hogs and one 11 year-old youngster—Carson Sullivan, of Goldonna, captured the first prize in the six months class for sows and also stood reserve junior champion. Curley Bryan, another boy from the same town, which is also the home of Orange McGee, took second in the same class. Curley Bryant earned the money last spring to purchase his pig by sweeping out the school house and it was said by a waggish person at the fair that young Bryant had "mopped up" to get his pig and had then "mopped up" with his pig.

FOR SALE—160 acres near Runningwater. Joins Syndicate tract. Every foot can be cultivated. See H. E. SKAGGS. —Adv. S-1-f.

COULD SCARCELY WALK ABOUT

And For Three Summers Mrs. Vincent Was Unable to Attend to Any of Her Housework.

Pleasant Hill, N. C.—"I suffered for three summers," writes Mrs. Walter Vincent, of this town, "and the third and last time, was my worst.

I had dreadful nervous headaches and prostration, and was scarcely able to walk about. Could not do any of my housework.

I also had dreadful pains in my back and sides and when one of those weak, sinking spells would come on me, I would have to give up and lie down, until it wore off.

I was certainly in a dreadful state of health, when I finally decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I firmly

believe I would have died if I hadn't taken it.

After I began taking Cardui, I was greatly helped, and all three bottles relieved me entirely.

I fattened up, and grew so much stronger in three months, I felt like another person altogether."

Cardui is purely vegetable and gentle-acting. Its ingredients have a mild, tonic effect, on the womanly constitution.

Cardui makes for increased strength, improves the appetite, tones up the nervous system, and helps to make pale, sallow cheeks, fresh and rosy.

Cardui has helped more than a million weak women, during the past 50 years. It will surely do for you, what it has done for them. Try Cardui today.

Write for Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "How Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. J-65

Time for Volunteers to Enlist

In the Ranks of GOOD DRESSERS

You COLLEGE and HIGH SCHOOL FELLOWS, who look for correctness in dress should now provide yourselves for spring and summer with one or two suits to complete your wardrobe.

Here you find beautiful NEW MODELS, in EXTENSIVE and EXCLUSIVE variety of patterns all embodying the

LATEST CREATIONS IN STYLE

Moderately Priced at \$15 and \$20 and Some Higher

REINKEN'S SATISFACTION STORE

Correct Dress for Men and Boys

We Do as We Advertise

Watch Our Window

EDITORIAL PAGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1914.

The Twice-A-Week
Hale County Herald

BROWN & MILLER, Publishers

The Herald's Open Forum
and Public Service Depart-
ments.**More School, Less Crape.**

Minus death rates and low illiteracy go hand in hand. Kansas has the second lowest death rate of any State in the American Union. It also is second in the small percentage of its illiterates.

The State of Washington shows a better death rate. It likewise shows a lower number of illiterates than Kansas.

The death rate in Kansas is 10.6 to each thousand population. The illiteracy is 2.2 per cent of its population.

Washington has a death rate of 10 to each thousand population. Its illiteracy is 2 per cent. Death rate for all States gathering complete vital statistics is 13.8 to the thousand population. In 1910 there was 7.7 per cent of the population in the United States above 10 years old who could neither read nor write.

Intelligence and power, learning and wealth, have increased in comparative ratios. Crime has always decreased as education became more general.

Texas ranks lower than fortieth among forty-eight States in the education of our youth. Is it any wonder that thinking people are insistent upon more adequate provision for our State University and for secondary education?

Shrubs and "Home".

"I have invested \$4,000 in my home," a man suggested to a friend yesterday as they reached his home. "It's a comfortable little house, and I will always be able to get my money out of it if I want to. Don't you think it was a good investment?"

"Fine," his friend answered. "The house is mighty attractive. But haven't you neglected one thing which will make the place take hold of everybody who might see it?"

"The house looks bare. Spend a few dollars for shrubbery and trees; then you give the property 50 per cent higher value. You add to your own pleasure, too."

A hundred homes in Plainview might be the subject of this conversation. Isn't it peculiar that men will make a large investment in lumber and plaster and paint; then fail to make the small additional investment in planting that would add to the pleasure, the profit of money already spent?

There is a charm, a sense of personality, a fellowship in a house set about with trees and shrubs that is lacking in a bare yard and the most artistic arrangement of carpentry. Leaves and branches and flowers "tie" your house to the ground and make it seem to grow out of the soil. This idea might be just as profitably applied to every farm in Hale County, too.

The Syndicate's Hogs and Others'.

It is unfortunate that Plainview must contend with such persons as those who are complaining to the municipal authorities about the Syndicate's hogs in its park lake.

Ordinarily, it goes without saying that people who go so far out of their way to register such picayunish complaints with the Mayor possess habits, traits and characteristics akin to those of the hogs which are now puddling the big lake.

Men may be divided into two classes: Those imbued with an intensely individualistic spirit; those who are dominated by a socialistic spirit.

To the first class belong the selfish, bigoted, complaining, hypocritical people who think only of self.

In the latter category come those men and women who believe that other people are entitled to certain rights and privileges as well as themselves. They form the bulwark of all enterprising, progressive communities. They frequently sacrifice their own personal interests in order that the interests of the majority may be fostered. They give their time, energy and money freely to promote the welfare of their fellow citizens. They lead broad-gauged, well-rounded, interesting lives—helping themselves and the other fellows.

They succeed while others fail. They help in town building.

A great many South Plains stock farmers are going to can foods for their stock this year. As a result they are going to prosper.

A man with a brown face attended the automobile show in Kansas City last week, picked out one of the machines in the Convention Hall where the show was being held, and ordered it shipped to Cimarron, Kansas.

"Cimarron, is way out near the Colorado line" queried the salesman who took the man's order.

"Yes," said the man.

"You say you are a farmer?" continued the salesman.

"Yep."

"Now look here," said the salesman, who happened to be from Detroit. "I have heard so much about the farmers of Kansas buying automobiles that it makes me tired. I was looking over the statistics the other day and find that you have one machine of some kind to every forty-eight people. I am used to hearing prosperity stories from Kansas but last summer your fellows were all burnt up with drouth. The boss thought for a while that it would not be worth while to show here this year because of the drouth and hard times you had last summer."

"He told me that he would not be surprised if I did not sell a single machine in Kansas. The fact is that I came down here with the expectation of finding the farmers coming in to the show offering to trade off their old machines for something to eat. But the fact is that I sold six machines to men in Bleeding, Kansas yesterday. This morning I sold one to a farmer from drouth stricken Oklahoma, one from drouth stricken Missouri, several to Nebraska and Iowa farmers who ought to be in the last stages of famine after a winter without food."

"Yep," said the farmer.

"Now I want to know," said the salesman, "how you managed to come through the winter when your crops were all burnt up?"

"I had cows," said the farmer.

"Cows?" but what did the cows eat?"

"Now listen, young fellow, and I'll put you wise," said the farmer. "Last year we had cows aplenty. Our corn crop was not what it would have been if we had had more rain. Out in Gray county, where I live we were not hit by the drouth as hard as they were in some places, and besides, we are getting used to dry weather. The Arkansas Valley isn't India.

"Now, if you get down your geography and general history you will find that India has dry spells every once in a while. The people eat all they have and before the next crop comes they have a famine. The Hindoos are not educated up to scientific farming. You seem to think we are Hindoos. We aren't. We are scientists. When the dry weather hit us last year we began to can food for our cows."

"I won't estimate what damage the drouth did, but just for the sake of argument, suppose that you had one-third of a crop. Suppose we took all of that third of a crop and canned it. Canned food for cows is worth just six times as much as ordinary dry fodder. That means with a third of a crop that we get twice as much feed as we did the old way."

Drouth Drives Men to Scientific Farming

"I had heard of those canned food machines for years, but never thought of using one until I had to. Seventeen neighbors of mine in Gray county put them up and the result has been prosperity. When'll you get the automobile out to Cimarron?"

A correspondent who had heard of the conversation was hustled through the lands that suffered from the drouth last summer to see if the people really were prosperous. He was also instructed to investigate the canning of food for cows. The editor instructed him to look into the canning business to see if it would be profitable to can corn for chickens as well as for cattle.

He reports that the canning process would be good for chickens. He also found out how to can food and learned several other things about farming that are practiced by the men who raise the crops West of the Mississippi river.

The canned food is placed in a structure called a silo. It is cylindrical in shape and can be built any size. The old fashioned way of keeping food for the winter was to let it dry in the stack. Farmers raise great quantities of fodder but the scientific farmer allows it to dry. The drying process takes out most of the food value besides having it unpalatable for the stock. The scientific farmers cut their forage in a machine and store it in a

silo. The silo preserves all the nutriment of the fodder. The silo softens the tough and pithy fibre and the whole stalk is good for food.

Experiments carried on at the agricultural colleges and at the government experiment stations showed the farmers that they were losing 75 per cent of their product through neglect. They showed how the high cost of living could be dealt a death blow and how the farmers could be taught to farm more intensively and more scientifically.

It is only by scientific farming that the Plains region covering the land from the Rock Mountains Eastward to within one hundred miles of the Missouri river ever became profitable as farming land. When the land was first settled the farmers who emigrated to the country from east of the Mississippi river tried to farm by raising corn, which had grown successfully in their own counties. The hot winds came and the corn burned up. The farmers went back home and released their claims on the land and gave the plains several million dollars in adverse advertising.

The next crowd of farmers to try the Plains sowed wheat. Wheat was more successful than corn but after a long time it began to sap the fertility of the soil. Soil needs a rest. The same crop grown year after year will make the soil worthless for that crop. Then came the scientific farmer who sowed the land to adverse grains and he is erecting silos and getting 100 per cent value for the diversified crops.

The regime of the scientific farmer has proven that the Plains land is great for farmers. It has proven that brains aulled to farming will bring results.

Farmers there now raise alfalfa, kafir corn, corn, wheat and oats and other crops. They increase their profits by feeding the products of their field to cattle and getting the advantage of the high price of meat and butter.

Silos were scattered through the west years ago but it was not until the Agricultural College of Iowa at Ames advocated their use that they met with great favor. About ten years ago that college proved their value so thoroughly that the farmers in that

A NEW GUY HAS MOVED INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD THAT CAN THROW A REGULAR CURVE.



—Fox in New York Evening Sun.

vicinity soon began to build them. From Ames the waves of the silo has swept in all directions and now there is scarcely a well managed farm in Iowa that does not have one or more silos. They are of all kinds, stave cement and steel.

In Kansas the conditions are somewhat the same. The state college has experimented with them for years and the farmers of eastern and central Kansas have had them for years. The wave has gradually come westward.

The silo is not an experiment any more. The man who builds a silo is doing better than the man who invests in government bonds, because the results are just as sure and the income is larger.

When they can't afford a wooden or a cement silo they make a pit silo. They cost practically nothing and will bring good returns. Even the wooden ones do not cost as much as the people think. They can be built for from \$125 up, depending on the size.

Silage Green When Put In.

The silage being placed in the silo in a green, wet condition soon heats. The heating continues for several days after which the silage gradually cools off. Slight fermentation takes place. This process requires air. The silage carries only a limited amount of air into the silo and as soon as this is exhausted the process stops.

The odor and acid change of the silage is due to a chemical change of the plant sugar to organic acids. This process that goes on in the silage softens the contents of the silo and partially pre-digests it, while the heating process fairly cooks it and the two combined really render the feed more digestible and palatable than it was in its natural state.

DALLAS, Texas, April 22.—The "Toms" of Texas met today as a guest of Hon. Tom Love, of Dallas, at a dinner at the Hotel Southland. Tom Ball presided as toastmaster but the meeting had no political significance. A chance meeting of five Toms at Fort Worth recently, Tom Campbell, Tom Love, Tom Simmons, Tom Bradley and Cullen Thomas, brought the thought of the great number of Texas men named Tom who are more than usually prominent in state and municipal affairs.

This resulted in the plan of the "Tom Dinner." National attention has been given the affair because of the widespread publicity given the unique event.

HOUSTON, Texas, April 22.—With over two hundred delegates and their wives present the annual meeting of the American Association of Freight Agents opened here today for a three day's session. Delegates are present from all over the United States and Canada. President George B. Agor of Boston called the Association to order. Automobile trips, theater parties and an excursion to Galveston on Saturday mark the entertainment features of the meeting. Late Saturday evening the party will leave for San Antonio.

DALLAS, Texas, April 22.—The spring trade excursion of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce left today over the Katy for San Antonio, Uvalde, Fowlerton, and many other points. The excursion will return on April 29.

Call The Herald for Job Printing.

LEON CARDENAS MARTINEZ GETS RESPITE UNTIL MAY 11

Governor Colquitt Permits Man Who Killed Reeves County School Teacher to Live

AUSTIN, Texas, April 21.—Leon Cardenas Martinez has been given respite by Governor Colquitt. He was to hang today. His respite is until May 11.

A legal battle lasting three years and involving not only the United States Supreme Court but the Government of two Nations was made to save Cardenas Martinez from the gallows. On July 24, 1911, he murdered Miss Elma Brown, a school teacher, near Pecos, Texas during an outburst of passion. The Reeves County District Court, five days after the murder found Martinez guilty of murder and sentenced him to death.

The speedy court action was partly due to threats of lynching. An appeal was taken to the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin and the death penalty was confirmed. The Mexican government intervened at this point,

setting up the claim that Martinez was only sixteen, had not received a fair trial and was anyhow a citizen of Mexico.

Texas authorities and federal officers joined hands in expediting consideration of the Mexican contention with the result that the case was taken to the United States Supreme Court. A little more than a month ago that court dismissed the case for want of jurisdiction and the Mexican's last court refuge was gone. Thereupon began a strong campaign in Texas to induce the governor to reprieve the boy and this resulted in a careful consideration of the entire case by the Board of Pardons which last Friday made its final report to the governor. This was Cardenas' last hope.

DALLAS, Texas, April 22.—With delegates from Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and parts of Mexico on hand the Laymen's Missionary convention opened here today.

It will be the greatest missionary convention of laymen ever held in the southwest and a wide field of missionary endeavor will be covered.

Primm Oil Engines

Sold During February

L. Claus & Sons, Tulia, two 80 H. P. Now Pumping

Vaughn Bros. will be pumping March 25

At Littlefield two 50 H. P. Primm Engines will be pumping April 10

P. C. Benedict
Manager for Texas Branch
Headquarters at the Ware Hotel, Plainview, Texas

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

IS YOURS A Case of "Nerves?"

Hot flashes, dizziness, fainting spells, headache, bearing-down pains, nervousness—all are symptoms of irregularity and female disturbances and are not beyond relief.

Favorite Prescription

is that of a famous physician unusually experienced in the treating of women's peculiar ailments. For forty years it has been recommended to suffering womankind. Thousands of women can bear witness to its beneficial qualities. Perhaps its aid is all that is required to restore to you perfect health and strength. Now is the time to act, write Dr. R. V. Pierce's, Buffalo.

I AM NOW CURED

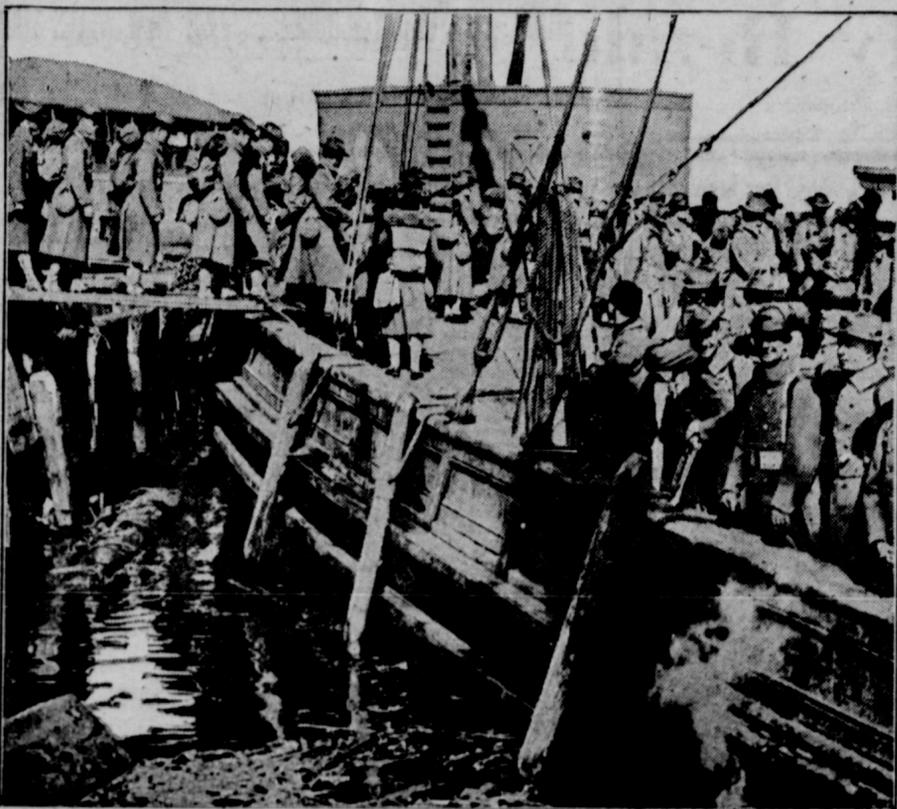
Mrs. DORIS ROBERTS, of San Francisco, Calif., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending your wonderful medicine, and wish to say in behalf of your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' that through their use I am now cured of the various troubles that a woman is heir to. These remedies cured me when others failed and I therefore resolve to take no other. I thank you for your advice."

YOUR DRUGGIST CAN SUPPLY YOU IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM



Mrs. Roberts

MARINES BOARDING TRANSPORT FOR MEXICO



When the orders came from Washington sending the navy to Mexican waters the marines were hurried aboard the transports, fully equipped for service.

In the Chicken Yard

Eggs That Hatch

The breeder must have eggs that will hatch under favorable and reasonably adverse conditions or he is foredoomed to failure. If he sells fertile eggs that fall to produce at least fifty per cent of chicks from fertile eggs his reputation will be sadly impaired in the buyer's neighborhood. If he cannot hatch at least one chick out of every two eggs, fertile or infertile, that he sets on his place, it will be cheaper for him to sell his roosters and buy baby chicks. The hatching ability depends upon several factors, almost of equal importance and all of these con-

ditions must be right or poor results will ensue. Hatchable eggs begin with the ancestors of the breeders. The strain of chickens must be strong, vigorous and active or the vitality of the eggs will be impaired in the breeding. Inbreeding, while one of the best aids in the improvement of various strains of fowls is almost certain to lower the fertility of the hatching ability of the eggs in time. The age of two eggs, fertile or infertile, that he sets on his place, it will be cheaper for him to sell his roosters and buy baby chicks. The hatching ability depends upon several factors, almost of equal importance and all of these con-

pushed for winter eggs are usually not very reliable during the breeding season. They lay fewer eggs and are of lower vitality than the eggs laid by mature hens which have loafed during the cold weather. For this reason the ordinary flock is usually perpetuated by the unprofitable layers instead of by the best. The breeding stock should be fed very strongly during the breeding season and for a month preceding it. Keep the males away from the females until thirty days before the first eggs for hatching are wanted.

Why Hens Don't Lay.

A number of people ask why the hens do not lay. This is a hard question to answer unless the full particulars are given as to the condition of the surroundings, rooms, feed, etc., and even with all of the details it is not always an easy matter to put any one on the right track. A great many of the hens are not of the egg kind. Even among the egg breeds there are many poor layers. Some of them were not hatched for the purpose of laying any more than a great many of the cows are not born for butter makers. One finds that a great many of the flocks are crowded too much to be profitable, especially for winter layers. They produce a few eggs in the early part of the season while the weather is moderate but as soon as it becomes cold and they are compelled to go on the inside they quit for good or until warm spring weather comes again. Another fault which some of the breeders have is not giving enough food for egg production, in addition to the needs of the body of the bird. Unless there is a surplus of food the hens will quit laying. It is wrong to use one kind of feed too long and then resort to the use of condiments to force laying. Eggs are not made from such material. Stimulants are just as injurious to the fowl as to the human family. The hens need more of a variety and to get a steady egg yield the ration must be balanced for laying hens. A number of the rations are balanced in the wrong way; instead of being helpful to the hen they are harmful, as far as getting eggs is concerned. The want of a little green bone and meat may be the cause of not getting any eggs. A good many flocks are overfed with buckwheat or barley or whatever the farmer happens to have the most of, and that which is the cheapest and the most convenient. They need something to satisfy the needs of the system for egg production. In feeding for eggs the safest and surest way is to give a variety, even if it does not get the ration balanced right, there is not as much danger of getting the hens out of condition on a mixed grain that there is on a steady ration week after week.

**TWIN CITY FIGHT
FANS TO CHEER WOLGAST.**

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 21.—Ten special trains, carrying 2,500 fight fans, will move out of the Twin Cities at 6 o'clock to-night for Hudson, Wis., where Johnny Tillman meets Ad Wolgast in a ten-round go. While Tillman has shown promise in all of his recent bouts and has no hesitancy about mixing things with Wolgast, it is believed he has been over-matched, and the betting is slightly in favor of the Michigan battler.

**BALL SAYS SUBMISSION
MUST BE CARRIED IN JULY**

**Candidate For Governor Declares
Himself Opposed to Statutory
Prohibition; Favors Education**

GREENVILLE, Texas, April 21.—"We are going to have submission on our ballots in the July primaries, and I shall do my utmost to help carry it. If it carries and the Legislature refuses to obey the will of the people, I will try and make it so warm for the brewery and the bar room interests by laws which will run the gauntlet of the courts, that even they will be asking to let the people vote. If the amendment is submitted, pending its fate I shall take up other public business including amendments to the election laws that will get us a fair election and prevent the liquor interest from using money as they did in 1911, to overrule the will of the people. I shall regard it as an expression of the will of the people to postpone the question of state wide prohibition and shall deal with the question by such regulatory laws as in my judgment and the judgement of the legislature are lawful, and which will best minimize the evils of business until Texas gets ready to dissolve partnership between the saloons and the state.

Col. Ball said he opposes statutory prohibition as (opposed to constitutional prohibition) on the ground that the statutory method is unconstitutional and leading not to prohibition but to endless controversy; opposes the five or ten mile law methods unconstitutional and unfair, and considers national prohibition as unwise and unnecessary. He predicted the next legislature will have a prohibition majority."

Other points in Mr. Ball's speech included:

An education within reach of every child in Texas.

Simplified civil and criminal code.

Honest capital to be welcomed and protected.

Labor guaranteed recognition of its just demands and protection in hazardous occupations.

State to be put on a cash basis.

Amend election laws to prevent corruption, and to prevent anyone from voting who cannot name the candidate to be voted for and the office to be filled.

Taxation for worthy purposes and honest, judicious expenditures of public money, with books kept so that the people may know where their money has gone.

Constitutional tax limit of 50 cents on \$100 for school purposes to be removed, so that common and independent school districts may tax themselves as much as they see fit.

Favored compulsory education.

Separation of Texas University and A. & M. College. Texas is big and rich enough for both.

Put penitentiaries on self sustaining basis.

Keep politics out of the penitentiary management.

Prevent appointments as rewards for political service.

Practical farmers to be placed in charge of actual crop-making on the state farms.

Liberal commutation of the convicts time.

Not less than five penitentiary directors, one to be general manager and

selected without the governor's dictation.

Abolition of the fee system wherever possible, some small districts being excepted.

Retention of the Robertson Insurance law.

Favors initiative, referendum and recall, with proper restrictions to require a substantial percentage of the votes to initiate or recall.

Favors majority nominations.

Liquor men not to contribute to campaign funds.

For the farmers he favored good dirt roads, the warehouse system, governmental marketing department, rural credits, discouragement of farm land monopoly through various tax exemptions, through inheritance taxes, through wise sale of school lands and university lands, through loans from public school funds to home purchasers, through farm building and loan

associations.

Legislature to remain in session all summer if necessary to work out necessary problems, even though the legislators have to save up enough money to live on indefinitely at \$2 per day after the first sixty days.

Warning to the Farmers' Union not to permit its agents to attempt to shape the political course of its members.

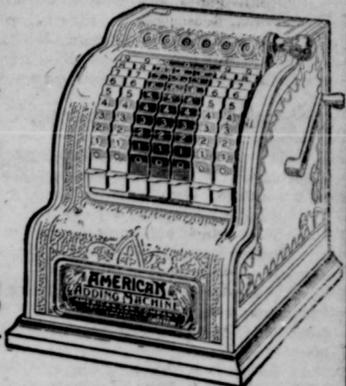
"I have not seen fit during the eleven years which have intervened since my retirement from Congress to represent any public service corporation either before congress or the legislature."

"No corporation will be permitted to contribute one dollar to my campaign fund."

Mrs. Robert Harp came in to-day from the Saigling Ranch to visit relatives.

The American Adding Machine

**The Latest Adder
Costs But \$35
See our exhibit—ask for
10 day's trial**



Here is a new price on a competent Adder. On a machine that is rapid, full-size and infallible.

The very latest machine, built by men who know, in one of the largest metal-working shops.

It is an individual Adder, to be placed on one's desk, close to one's books and papers. To take the place of the central machine requiring skilled operators.

It is also intended for offices and stores where costly machines are a luxury.

The price is due to utter simplicity, and to our enormous output. Seven keys do all the work.

Each copied number is shown up for checking before the addition is made.

The machine will add, subtract and multiply. With very slight practice anyone can compute a hundred figures a minute. And the machine never makes mistakes.

Countless offices large and small, are getting from these machines the highest class of service.

Now we make this offer so that offices everywhere may learn what this machine means to them.

Ten Day's Test

We will gladly place in any office one American Adder for a ten days' test.

There will be no obligation, and charges will be prepaid.

Compare it with any non-lister—even the costliest. Let anyone use it. See if any machine can serve better than this.

Just send us this coupon and we'll send the machine.

Herald Publishing Co., Plainview, Texas.

Please send us an American Adding Machine for ten days' free trial.

Name

Street Address

City

State

Manufactured and Guaranteed by
American Can Co., Chicago
Sold in Hale County by
The Herald Publishing Co.
Plainview, Texas

**When Your Blood is Right,
Your Whole System is Right**

If You Have Any Blood or Skin Disease
Do Not Delay until it is too late but Order

TODAY

The Hot Spring Remedy

a Complete and Positive Remedy

Eczema,
Erysipelas,
Acne,
Malaria,
Rheumatism.

and all other Forms of Blood and Skin Diseases.

Hot Springs Physicians pronounce this the Greatest Blood and Skin Remedy ever placed on the Market.

Full Course Treatment--Six Bottles--\$18.00
Single Bottle--\$5.00

We Prepare a Remedy for Every Disease

Our Treatment for Female Ills is the Greatest of its Kind Ever Offered Suffering Women

Write us your Troubles. All Correspondence Strictly Private.

Hot Springs Medicine Company
803 1-2 Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

Crescent Oil Engines

Two Cycle

Valveless

Easy to Start

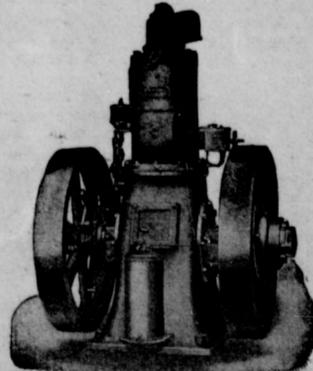
Easy to Operate

Reliable

Economical

Few Moving Parts

Force Feed Oil



Note Simplicity of Construction

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S. L. Moore & Sons Corporation, Manufacturers,
Elizabeth, New Jersey

INTERNATIONAL TEA SHOWS MANY LANDS

Mexico, Japan, Holland and the Old South Have Natives To Greet Visitors

The International Tea given Wednesday afternoon by the Federated Clubs, at the home of Mrs. T. P. Whittis, was a marked success. It was given for the benefit of the public library, and was liberally patronized by the club members and public generally.

Upon entering the hall, the guests felt that they were on their "native heath." They were greeted by the Stars and Stripes on every side. Mesdames L. Lee Dye, S. F. Powell, T. P. Whittis, L. C. Penry and Joe Flack extended a cordial American greeting to arriving friends.

The room to the right was in charge of the Mystic Club.

Mexico was represented here, and, despite the fact that heavy war clouds are lowering on the border between the two countries, the distinguished Mexican ladies who were present gave the welcoming hand to their "Gringo" callers.

Mesdames L. A. Knight, Marshall Phelps, R. W. Brahan and Hal Wolford, in beautiful Spanish dress, were in the receiving line.

They chatted in musical Spanish while the guests enjoyed tortillas and chili. Mrs. C. W. Tandy, the club president, was in charge, and Mrs. E. O. Nichols presided over the Victrola.

In the dining room was fair Japan. The decorations were in keeping with the Sunset Land. Japanese lanterns cast a subdued light upon the pretty Japs who served the guests. This room represented the Browning Club in the Federation. Misses Mae Kinder and Celestine Harp, the two most decided brunettes among the members, poured the tea, which was served by Misses Dorothy Bolton and Jennie Humphreys.

The young ladies were in typical Japanese dress, graceful and pretty.

"Study Club" Takes Holland. The Travel Study Club chose Holland as their representative country. Quaint Dutch scenes made one feel as if they were in the land of dykes and canals. This room was particularly attractive.

Mrs. L. T. Mayhugh and Misses Laura Mastin, Williams, Harrington and little Lorene Day and Katharine Malone, in the picturesque dress of Holland, looked as if they had just stepped out of a Dutch landscape.

Mrs. C. A. Malone, president of the club; Mrs. W. Y. Price and Mrs. Tom Carter made the guests feel at home in this foreign land.

Old-Time Negroes There. The center of attraction was the room in charge of the Mothers' Club. Africa was the country chosen. Not Africa in its savage state was shown, but the American negro of ante-bellum days.

Tallow candles lighted up the patchwork quilts, strings of red peppers, old-fashioned spinning wheel and other furnishings of the old-time negro cabin.

Mesdames J. E. Griggs and Nine McComas, well disguised as darkies, served lemonade and ginger bread.

A comfortable-looking old black mammy sat placidly rocking and smoking her pipe, while cute little pickaninies played at her feet.

Plantation Melodies Popular. Typical darkies sang plantation ditties and gave dialect readings. The guests were enthused. Many would start to go home, but would return, their hearts touched by the familiar melodies, while they smiled at the comical antics of the negro maidens, who sang and danced as unconcerned as if they had had no spectators.

Mrs. S. F. Powell is president of the Mothers' Club.

In addition to those mentioned above, the club was well represented by Mrs. J. L. Wheeler and Misses Lena Williams, Ollie Wheeler, Annie Blair, Josie Goode and Maurine Richards.

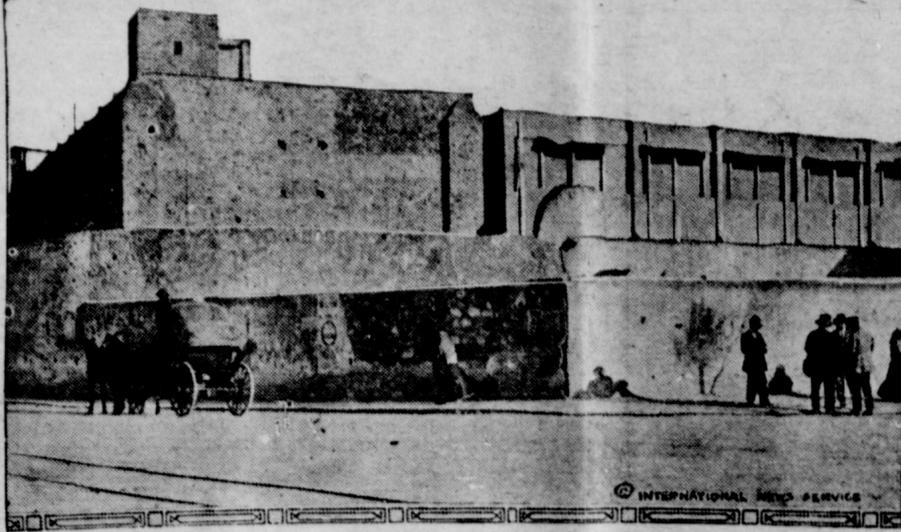
Where so many took part and did so well, it is hard to discriminate. Miss Lena Williams took the leading part, and "brought down the house" at every turn.

Old Black "Mammy." Mrs. Wheeler, as the old black "mammy," was invincible, and Miss Josie Goode gave negro dances and readings that were exceptionally fine. Miss Maurine Richards gave a fine reading.

One of the special features of the entertainment was the Spanish folk dances given by Miss Katherine Duckworth, of Wayland College.

Dressed in Spanish peasant costume, she danced with a grace and rhythm that charmed the spectators. Among the throngs of ladies who were present was to be seen a small masculine element. This included Dr. J. H. Wayland and Messrs. M. D. Henderson, R. W. Otto, J. F. Garrison and Gamaliel Graham. These gentlemen showed their appreciation by contributing largely to the proceeds.

WHERE HUERTA CONFINES PROMINENT PRISONERS



This is Belem prison in Mexico City, the ugly and grim building in which General Huerta imprisons the most important of his enemies who fall into his hands unless they are at once put to death.

DEVELOPING HICKMAN IRRIGATION WELL TODAY

Green Machinery Brings In Another Big Gusher Six Miles North

The development of the big irrigation well on the farm belonging to T. H. Hickman, six miles north of Plainview, is taking place to-day.

The well was constructed by the Green Machinery Company. Mr. McNaughton, who had charge of the well drilling rig, said this afternoon that the well is pumping between 1,000 and 1,200 gallons a minute, and that he believes when the well is fully developed that its capacity will be increased two or three hundred gallons. He declares that it is one of the best wells in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickman and their nephew, Wyman, came here last fall from Columbia, Missouri, after they "had been shown" what this land would produce under irrigation. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hickman are members of two of the most prominent families in Missouri. Both families have been leaders for several generations in finance and agriculture.

Mr. Hickman's farm comprises 160 acres. About a third of the acreage is in oats, which is being irrigated. The remainder of the land is being put in row crops. Every acre of the farm will be under cultivation by the middle of the summer.

Good irrigated farms in this part of the State are worth between \$125 and \$200 an acre, in the opinion of Mr. Hickman.

BOX COULD CATCH AN AEROPLANE, SAYS FARMER

Deputy Sheriff's Red Indian Motocycle Makes Ninety Miles in 1 Hour, 45 Minutes

You know W. H. Box, deputy sheriff. Of course you do; everybody does. The streets of Plainview and the highways of the country would not seem natural if Box's smiling countenance were missing.

Box is a popular fellow, one of the kind who makes friends everywhere he goes—just because he can't help it.

Box's business is to take care of those who can't take care of themselves and this he does with sureness, ease and alacrity.

But, this well deserved puff is just a little aside from the main point of the story.

The point of the story is that Box is a speed demon.

He rides, eats and sleeps upon his dare-devil Indian which whizzes past you like a streak of red lightning.

An uninformed farmer who saw Box flying along the road the other day dropped his work in the field and rushed to the house to tell his family about a red comet he had just seen. The bewildered farmer could not explain why it was that the red comet darted over the face of the earth instead of plunging into it, as the story goes.

Recently when W. H. B. was sliding along the twisting, up-and-down road between Texico and Plainview. The distance is ninety miles. Box made it in an hour and forty-five minutes.

A person who saw him shoot by said: "Gee! Look at Box Go! He could catch an aeroplane."

E. M. Cleavinger came in from Spring Lake Thursday. He says that the outlook for crops is good, but that people are more interested in "war" right now.

Call The Herald for Job Printing.

"KEEP THY MOUTH WITH DILIGENCE," PROF. MARQUIS' TEXT.

Normal School Instructor Gives Small Audience Some Valuable Suggestion on Care of Teeth

The lecture delivered at the Presbyterian church last night by Prof. R. L. Marquis of Canyon was worthy of a larger audience.

What it lacked in size however, was more than made up in interest. Prof. Marquis spoke last night on Mouth Hygiene.

"Health and disease are relative terms," said the speaker. "Health stands for efficiency and disease for inefficiency."

Gladstone was quoted as saying it is the duty of a statesman to take care of the health from the view point that a diseased body prevents a man from doing good public work.

Among the statistics given by Mr. Marquis, the following give rise to serious thought, viz: That out of 1,600,000 persons who die annually nearly one-half of these die from preventable disease.

Mr. Marquis went on to say that most of these diseases were caused by decayed teeth and want of proper care of the mouth.

Teaching the proper care of the teeth at an early age was advocated.

The speaker said that as he was lecturing in a church he felt as though he should take a text, but unlike his clerical brethren Mr. Marquis took his text in the middle of his discourse: "Keep thy mouth with all diligence, for into it go the mixtures that sustain life."

Mr. Marquis believes in having health inspectors in the public school. He said that forty per cent of the absences and tardies were due to defective teeth.

The speaker condemned cheap candy and school lunches hastily prepared, the latter sometimes consisting of hard biscuits and eggs boiled until they are blue in the face.

He gave an alarming analysis of the cheap candy that is usually indulged in by the school children. This was impressed by a collection of cheap and highly colored candies that had been boiled.

Mr. Marquis showed a hat trimmed with pure silk that had been dyed with aniline obtained from these candies.

It was an object lesson that shows the dangerous elements that go into our children's mouths.

Mr. Marquis' lecture should have been heard by all the parents and teachers in Plainview.

"LAST BUFFALO HUNT" PLANNED

PIERRE, S. D., April 23.—Arrangements are being made here today for the staging of the last big buffalo hunt in the West and in order that posterity may not forget how the original American chased big game, moving pictures will be taken of the hunt. John E. Sloat, of Gettysburg, S. D., who has an option on the famous Scotty Phillips herd of 476 buffaloes is negotiating with a moving picture company to turn over a part of the herd and with the aid of about 200 Sioux Indians stage a great buffalo hunt, authentic in every detail. It is probable that the event will be produced on the ranges west of here.

PRESIDENT WILSON TOSSES FIRST BALL TO SENATORS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.—For once, at least, President Wilson today had to share honors with a man as prominent as himself in Washington. The president was the big figure here today only while he was tossing out the first ball to open the Washington team's opening game here. After that it was all Walter Johnson, whom Old Clark Griffith selected to do the twirling for the Senators against the Boston Red Sox, and Johnson's old southpaw rival, Ray Collins, was booked to face the Washingtons.

DRAINAGE CONGRESS OPENS.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 23.—An expected message on flood control from President Wilson and an address of Sir William Willecock, builder of the Assouan dam, were features listed for the opening of the National Drainage Congress here to-day.

Speakers declared that flood prevention will be one of the big national issues to be presented to Congress by President Wilson next session, and they urged the delegates to begin the campaigning now so that this legislation may be an effective means of checking the 200 million dollar annual flood waste in the West.

FAREWELL RECEPTION GIVEN CALVARY PASTOR.

Rev. C. R. Hairfield and Family Will Respond to Call from Oklahoma City.

A farewell reception to Rev. C. R. Hairfield and family will be given Friday night at the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Tandy, 305 Archer Street. The hours will be from eight to ten.

The reception is given by the members and Sunday School of Calvary Church as a mark of esteem for Mr. Hairfield, who has accepted a call to an Oklahoma City church.

CHICKEN STEALING BOYS TOGO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mayor Dorsett Adopts Unique Way of Dealing With Young Offenders

Mayor Dorsett has devised a unique mode of punishment for the boys who were found guilty of chicken stealing. Nine boys were up before the Mayor's court Monday and Tuesday for the above offense.

Those over fifteen years of age were fined, and all are to be made to attend Sunday School for the next six weeks. They may go to any Sunday School their parents prefer, but they must bring a signed paper from their teachers saying that they have been to Sunday School.

The continued chicken stealing that has been going on in Plainview has been a serious proposition to the owners of chickens.

In one instance the chickens gradually disappeared night after night, until not one was left to crow or cackle.

It is to be hoped that Mayor Dorsett's course in religious training will have the desired effect.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO HAVE MAY DAY FESTIVAL.

Bransford Pack Will Crown Miss Ina Jordan "Queen" Maids of Honor Chosen.

The Public Schools of Plainview are preparing for a general May Day festival.

Each grade in the three schools will be represented in some way.

The exercises for the primary and intermediate grades will take place on the Lamar School grounds Friday morning, May first.

The High School exercises will be on the afternoon of the same day.

Miss Ina Jordan has been elected "May Queen." She will be crowned by Bransford Pack, president of the Senior Class.

The maids of honor are Misses Dorothy Bolton, Otella Graham, Effie Murphy, Blanche Gist, Marguerite Harlan and Hattie Clements.

Born, April 19, to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haines, four miles from Plainview, a girl.

T., L. & D. CO. BRINGS IN TWO NEW WELLS TODAY

Syndicate Has About Half of Alfalfa Acreage Seeded; 1,200 Acres This Season

The Texas Land and Development Company is pumping two new wells to-day. One of them is at Akin; the other in the Kress country. The Company brought in two wells last week, too. "Of course, we can't bring in two every week. Sometimes we don't have such good luck," R. S. Charles, the Manager, said to-day. "But we have two drills at work all of the time."

When the company first began work it took one drill nearly a month to bring in a well. Now each of the big rotary drills brings in a well every ten days or two weeks, and sometimes five or six days will suffice.

Mr. Charles says that his company is about half through planting alfalfa. About 1,200 acres will be seeded this spring. More than 300 acres was planted last spring and fall. The Company will have in about 3,000 acres of row crops.

The Syndicate started work a year ago last month. The Company has more than 5,000 acres under irrigation this spring—just a year, and sometimes even yet folks really seem to wonder "if the Syndicate is going to do anything."

Mr. Charles doesn't talk much, but he works.

Simmons Laying Sidewalk For Anderson and Gidney

W. R. Simmons began yesterday to lay a walk from Pacific Street to connect with the new Ryan-O'Keefe Building. The lot is owned by Anderson & Gidney. This walk will be of brick.

This is just a beginning, if rumor may be credited. Sidewalks mean free delivery of our mails, and when leading citizens begin putting sidewalks around their property, naturally others will follow.

Glenn McKee returned to Crosbyton yesterday, accompanied by his brother, A. W. McKee.



WATER IS THE WEALTH OF THE NATION

In the Layne & Bowler products you get a staple article, one that has been tested in every irrigation field of importance in the United States and foreign countries. In every case, they have taken the lead. Why? Because, this company has specialized in this line and put a life study in it.

They have used every method to improve and build material to suit the demand of each individual.

Ninety per cent of these individuals become boosters.

By the use of the Layne & Bowler system we have a string on the "Water Wagon" and the "Rain Maker." You will never go broke if you use the Layne Irrigation System. You may go broke if you own arid lands and fail to use our system.

Join this bunch of satisfied customers. Become a Layne & Bowler "Booster" and be satisfied. We do it right or not at all.

Layne & Bowler Comp'y

L. M. LAYNE, Manager Plainview Branch