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## COX RECEIVED 540 FOR WHEAT PASTURE

And Ten Acres At Dollar And A Quarter a Month

Has Never Made a Failure When He Worked Land a Year Before Planting

on 110 acres of wheat during the win- a long time. ter and a crop of wheat in the spring. That is the sort of forming which sounds good, and the man who does the business feels good, too.

That is what Bradford Cox did this winter and spring. Mr Cox lives seven miles east of town. He has received \$540 rent during the four months for grazing priviliges on his wheat.

Mr Cox has some ideas about growing wheat too. He has tried it for eighteen years. Pretty nearly long enough to prove out, isn't it?

And he has never had a failure. What is that plan " asked the re-

porter breathlessly. for eighteen years is calculated to take a man's breath.

Plowing Now for Fall

wheat this fall," Mr. Cox answered regarded as a genius by his friends and the third time when the weeds to Plainview from Amarillo. His fathstart again. Then I will plant the er is a builder. ground in sorghum and pasture it to The young man is apparently a "chip hogs. Next fall I sow wheat.

all. Plow the one hundred acres on self. means no crop failures.

## Falls When Too Confident

"Yes," said Mr. Cox. We grow confident, spread out over too much land WILLIS GETTING READY and try for a crop every year. Sometimes we fail, then."

seventy acres of land which he handled as he has recommended. In June he harvested twenty and one-half bushels of wheat to each acre. His father store in a short time. The place has Colonel Westgard is logging the and brother and himself planted a lit- been closed since it was damaged by Southern National road into San Antie more than six hundred acres of fire early this month.

Mr. Cox says the best yield of wheat to be done. he has ever gotten is twenty-six C. L. Largent won't move to his old dent of the Association, has just writgrowing wheat eighteen years; eleven Building. years in Oklahoma and seven years in the Plainview country.

Mr. Cox's plan means more work. It means profitable crops, too. And Captain Golding Says Honorable Dis. give us publicity all over the Nation, price, \$2,000. J. S. Hays, contractor. Mr. Cox's eighteen years of experience shows that it means no failures.

## RAIN MAKES TRAIN LATE.

Twenty Minutes Lost While Officials See Post City.

The Santa Fe train from the south came in to-day nearly an hour late. war with Mexico is over. This was accounted for by heavy rains in the Sweetwater country yesterday and last night.

Twenty minutes were lost while the General Live Stock Agent of the road New Quarters Are in Finnie Building, SILO FEVER CATCHING inspected the Postex Cotton Mills at Post City.

## CROP CONDITIONS LOOK

than he has seen during 5 years.

moisture underneath.

## RAIN FILLS BIG LAKE FOR ABILENE WATER SUPPLY

LOCKNEY, Texas, April 27.-A good rain visited Lockney Sunday afternoon. It measured half an inch, and wil give crops all they need at this

FLOYDADA, Texas, April 27 .- A little more than 2 inches of rain fell here Sunday. All of the lakes are full. Crop prospects in the Moydada coun-\$125 a month for grazing priviliges try are better than they have been for

> ABILENE, Texas, April 27.-The rain yesterday filled the big reservoir. Water is running out of the spillway. The lake covers about 400 acres.

> This reservoir had not ben full since the dam washed away, last November, The new dam was completed about three weeks ago. Abilene had only about three weeks' water supply.

REINKEN TAKES HOUSE DESIGNED BY BOY JUST 18.

Any plan which wards off failure Carter Matthews Is Regarded as a Genius by His Friends in Plainview.

I am plowing the ground now for Carter Matthews, 18 years old, is When the weeds come I list again at the Plainview Hotel. The boy came

off the old block." He designed a That means one crop every two house for J. B. Gilliland which buildyears but it means a pasture for the ers say is a superior bit of work. The logs the year you don't get a crop. Horald isn't going into details, but For example, take two hundren acres, you might walk past 7th and Walnut List and pasture one hundred acres Streets-about 3 blocks southeast of this summer; plant it to wheat in the the Court House-and see it for your-

which you grew wheat this year; then | Carter hasn't been spoiled by his next spring plow it and list it. Later, friends. That is just as hopeful a sow sorghum or some such crop and sign as his display of genius. He pasture it with hogs. Then sow your studies, thinks and keeps his head. Auto Association Plans wheat in the fall. That means half of Those are the things which make for your land in crops each year. It also ultimate success. The boy undoubtedly has superior ability.

Charles Reinken, of Reinken's Satis-"Don't you ever fail?" the reporter faction Store, will live in the new

Damage Done by Smoke and Water.

way-they harvested an average of get everything ready for an opening are being made to hold a meeting of eight bushels on this. It was just like May 1. This wil hardly be possible the Western Division at the time Mr. the other land,-only cultivated dif- Painters and plasterers are busy to- Westgard logs the route and elect Dr. J. H. Wayland's New Home Has 28th." day, and there is considerable work officers for another year.

bushels to an acre; the lowest yield quarters, in the rear of this building ten Mr. Colp and the Secretary, in eight bushels. That was when he cul- He is putting down tile floor and in- Plainview, and suggests that he favors been granted in Plainview since Janu- States volunteer service. tivated the old way. He has been stalling bath tubs in the new Donohoo the meeting at this time. Mr. Jackson ary 1, 1914 (this does not include the

## WON'T SERVE THREE YEARS.

charge as Soon as War is Over

Captain Ben Golding of Company L of the Fourth Regiment has received Plainview it means a lot of boosters \$1,000. J. O. Burch, contractor. not be required to serve three years toxic. It is a fine thing for a town tor, Fowler; cost \$850. in the regular service but will receive to become known as a convention town J. H. Wayland, twenty-room house honorable discharge as soon as the of any section.

WINFIELD & PERRY MOVING.

## North Side of Square.

Winfield & Perry are moving to-day from their old stand, in the Nash Lockney country. This is the state-GOOD AT RNNINGWATER. Building, North Covington Street, ment of J. A. Davenport, who was over \$2,000. G. S. Mathes, contractor. The new quarters are on the north this morning in his Ford. Frank J. Hott, of Runningwater, was side of the puble square. This store in town to-day. Mr. Hott says that was built by T. J. Finnie, and was forprospects for a crop there are better merly occupied by the Plainview Hard-

ware Co.

## Miss Eleanor Wilson Will Wed W. G. McAdoo In White House



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HERE will be another White House wedding very soon. Miss Eleanor to a Christian life. Brother Huckabee using to rid the lake of moss. Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of the president and Mrs. Wil- said that they should talk with their "You would get the same thing." Dr. son, will wed Secretary of the Treasure William Gibbs McAdoo, Miss partots, and total some church after McClendon said, "from any pond or Vilson is twenty four and is the most vivacious of the Wilson daughters. Mr. McAdoo is fifty. He is a widower with six children, two of whom are married. He is a grandfather. Mr. McAdoo is said to be younger in his of the church. mapper than those of his age usually are. Reports that Mr. McAdoo would resign from the cabinet were circulated. Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the SHROPSHIRE RECRUITING second daughter, was the first of the three Wilson girls to marry.

# Meeting in Plainview

Something else for Plainview! next month, and has suggested that Hortense Collins. we designate May 11 as the date for The storm swept Otto and Ray Ma-full strength at once. J. W. Willis will re-open his drug leaving that place to log the highway. drix, a telegraph operator, was fatally

stubble land to wheat—the ordinary Mr. Willis was hoping that he might On suggestion from Mr. Colp, plans ELEVEN RESIDENCES

H. E. Jackson, of San Angelo, Presi-

of meeting. It is necessary for Colonel Westgard B. T. Hatchell, four-room residence

Belt every season.

ning to mark all automobile roads tin Bros., contractors.

## WITH LOCKNEY FARMERS, \$800. H. L. King, contractor.

Mr. Davenport says that Bert Boblooking fine in the Lockney country, Taboka.

## Illinois Tornado Kills Woman And Destroys Towns

KANKAKEE, Ill., April 27 .- One The Secretary of the Western Di- woman is dead, one man fatally invision. Colorado-to-Gulf Highway, is jured and three villages razed by a in receipt of a letter from D. C. Colp. tornado which swept throughout this TO RE-OPEN DRUG STORE. of San Antonio, stating that Col. A. L. section of Illinois early today. At Westgard, representing the National Clifton the storm destroyed three busi-For example, last year Mr. Cox had Painters and Plasterers Are Repairing Association, wil come to San Antonio ness blocks and fatally injured Mrs.

## CONTRACTED SINCE JAN. 1.

20 Rooms; Barn and Garage.

modeling that has been done):

to log the route before it goes in the price, \$800. J. O. Burch, contractor. and it will turn literally hundreds of J. J. Ellerd, remodeled home on

J. B. Maxey, contractor. H. L. King, five-room house; cost,

F. A. Bone, five-room house: stucco The silo fever is catching in the finish; cost, \$2,200. Harrison & Kerr,

> C. W. Tandy, four-room house; cost, \$1,800. J. O. Burch, contractor.

## CHRISTIAN VISION GREATEST TORRENTIAL RAINS NEED OF MEN AND WOMEN

## Rev J. S. Hnckabee Pleads For Plainview People To Rid Themselves Of Indifference

"Christian Vision" was the subject of Rev. J. S. Huckabee's sermon Sunday morning. He took his text from Isaiah. The preacher spoke about Uzziah, king of the Jews. This king was one of the most godly men Israel had known, he said. But in his later life his heart became lifted.

This, he said, is like people to-day. The things of this world crowd out godliness. Brother Huckabee dwelt upon the dangers of such forgetful- rential rain fell over North Texts. It ness. He referred to the indifference is feared that the outcome may reach of Plainview.

"Men and women out here need to The Trinity River here reached see the Lord. You are good people, 30-foot stage. but in your morality there is a most awful likelihood that your sons and dress and Stamford. daughters will be lost.

are taking an awful chance when you have been rescued; none are dead. substitute morality for God. Your sons and daughters will go to hell burne has been washed out. All trains while you rest on your morality."

The preacher plead for a conscieus experience that Jesus Christ is your

"Your efforts are in proportion to the vision you get. No man ever did great work in the world who did not have a vision of something beyond him. When Christian people get a "It isn't the hogs at Lake Plainview vision of the boys and girls saved which is creating the disagreeable

a score of little folks gave themselves Land and Development Company is

## VOLUNTEERS FOR ARMY.

Regimental Commander Cables Request to Fill Up Ranks; This Doesn't Mean War.

the local militia company, has opened rid of the moss will cause the same a recruiting office in the Smythe odor, but it might not be quite so Building. This was done on instruc-strong. There isn't a bit of danger," tions from his regimental command-

ofered to the United States for service in yet. in Mexico. He is asked to recruit to

Captain Golding can't promise volunteers anything less than 3 years of service. The men will enlist as the The following building permits have Texas National Guard for United

also suggests Plainview as a place removal permits or some of the re-tween the ages of 18 to 45 who are would just turn it over to the city. single. Men enlisting for this volun- We couldn't keep it up. They are doteer service wil hold themselves in ing a fine thing there for all of us. instant readiness for a call by their It looks to me that we might undergo Automobile Blue Book. That will S. W. Waddill, nine-room house; regimental commander of company officers," Mr. Go'ding said.

"This is not a guarantee that there cars of tourists nto the Shallow Water Restriction Street; cost, \$2,200. B. E. will be war with Mexico, but it is an Syndicate if they should abundon the Mitchell, contractor.

Act of precaution, and in case war lake. It would matter to Mainview.

If we can get this meeting for S. J. Frye, six-room house; cost, does come we are anxious that the lake. It would be about the hardest Plainview company, as a unit of the knock we ever had. authorative notice that his men will from all along the line to San An- J. M. Tye, five-room house; contrac- Fourth Regiment, shall be one of the first on Mexican soil."

on College Hill; stucco finish; cost, College addressed Company L, Fourth Plainview, seems a little bit inreason-The Chamber of Commerce is plan- \$6,500; barn, \$500; garage, \$300. Mar- Regiment, in their armory last night, able." After his address there was a call for leading out of town before the log is W. E. Risser, eight-room, house; service issued to the men as United SILVERTON CHILD BURIED HERE. stucco and brick finish; cost, \$4,000. States volunteers. Fifty-five men responded.

## A. E. HARP BUYS 400

Part of T-Bar Herd Brings \$60 Each; verton, died at Lancaster, Texas, last J. B. Gilliland, six-room house; cost, L. F. McDonald Will Handle the Cattle.

high-grade cattle, four years old. The ing at ten o'clock, Rev. H. H. Street north of Lockney. Many other farm- Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, who has been price paid for the bunch was \$24,000. officiating. They will be fed and sold.

# **COVER NORTH TEXAS**

Negro Section At Waxahachida Five Feet Under Waetr; Stores Su merged At Cleburne

DALLAS, Texas, April 27 .- A torthe proportion of last fall's flood,

Rains extended from Dallas to Chil-

The negro section of Waxahachie is "Men must be born again. And you 5 feet under water. Many pegroes

The Santa Fe railroad near Cleare being detoured. Water is in the stores at Cleburne.

## Saviour. "That is the world's gravest "Hogs Do Not Create Odor At Lake Plainview

through Christ, then we will have a odor," Dr. E. F. McClendon said this morning. "The odor comes from stir-The Sunday School hour was gien ring up the mud in the bottom. This to a service for children. More than is done by the rakes which the Texas

they had ben instructed in the polity lake. People along the seashore get

"With hogs in a place like that there isn't a bit of danger. No doctor in the country would tell you that they will create disease germs."

Dr. A. H. Lindsay, county health officer, stated the same thing. "There isn't a bit of danger. Take the hogs Otis Shropshire, First Lieutenant of away, and stirring up the pend to get

## Must Stop Leaks.

"I don't believe the people will ob-Captain Golding is in receipt of a ject when they find that there isn't letter from regimental headquarters, any danger," Mayor Dorsett said toadvising that this regiment has been day. "Only two complaints have come

"Of course, we are anxious to rem-"Within four days," instructions say, tinued. "But it seems to me this is number of officers and men you have unreasonable. There isn't a bit of ready for service. Your regimental commander cables from Europe that he will reach the United States April keeping them there, and they are doing the lake much good, Mr. Charles' engineers say.

"Furthermore, if the Syndicate can't States volunteer service.

"We only wish able-bodied men bewill have to abandon it. Suppose they benefits of the thing to the town.

"It wouldn't matter much to the

"We want to do the right Ven hwtsi requests for action about these hogs, President I. E. Gates of Wayland which are stopping the leaks at Lake

Infant of Rev and Mrs. W. H. Forbes Dies.

STEERS AT CHANNING. Ruby Lee, the infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Forbes, of Sil-Friday.

The body was brought to Plainview A. E. Harp has bought 400 of the for burial. The funeral was held at T-Bar steers at Channing. They are the First Baptist Church this morn-

It is a little der on top of the ground, Messrs. Winfield & Perry carry a ers and stockmen will build them this visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Oscar Mr. Harp's son-in-law, L. F. McDon- J. F. Piper, funeral director for Pax-Mr. Hott says, but there is plenty of complete line of new and second-hand season. Wheat and other crops are Allen, left Friday for her home, in ald, will have charge of the steers, ton & Oswald, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Bayard Hale Says Mexico Is Our Moral Empire In America

By Associated Press.

article upholding the president's Mex-ly justifiable. the West Indies.

erica" he says, "have not awakened to lution. the fact that the first year of the Wilhad yielded to the principles of our credible. domination in the Western Hemisphere. It is not fanatical therefore to Indian, aged, one-eyed, subsisting on

problems of Latin-America.

in occupation.

her because we do want the good will ognizing Huerta as the head of a ington billets. The government was of the rest of Latin America. It would lawful government-once it had been glad to get them. They were commisconfidence of a hemisphere to rall we indeed it surely would have been im- nel in the First Volunteer Cavalry, afcould gain by annexing Mexico."

home just as soon as constitutional fusal to recognize him. or accepted. But nobody can predict the beginning, the moral leader of the ular army, and later, when his former how far the influence of the vast Am- world. It is the mere fact that great subordinate became president of the erican interest in Mexico, which would Powers have no consciences-but the Nation, he was promoted to major genbrought under the American flag are a simple people, unable to rid ranking officer of the service. It is might go toward rendering withdrawal ourselves of the prejudices against significant that he is the first rankico, and throughout Central America, timentalism, quixoticism, offensive has failed to make a lieutenant gen-

Central American revolutions, are pro- many other nations are strangers. moted from Europe in a regular busi- "And it is a very practical morality."

Three officers of the United States

from Hawaii for Mexican service.

Now.

Fighting Generals Are To

Command Along The Border

Three Army Officers, Picked For Unusual Promo-

tion Just After The Spanish-American War, Are

Selected By President Wilson To Lead the Army

ed by the Democratic administration tive and executive of few equals,

NEW YORK, April 25.-William ness way, exactly as a real estate Bayard Hale, President Wilson's un-scheme is promoted in America. The official investigator of affairs in Mex-duty of the United States is to scrutinico, has contributed to the forthcom- ize each revolution by itself and to ing number of the World's Work, an judge whether it be or be not moral-

ican policy and pointing out the im- "That duty the United States has portant development in the character now assumed. When Mr. Wilson took of American diplomacy. This, he ex- steps to inform himself of the facts plains, as an interruption of the Mon-regarding the Huerta cop d' etat, with roe Doctrine, that establishes the suz- a view of passing a moral judgment erainty of the United States only as an on the rightfulnes sof the defacto government in Mexico, he took, it seems to over the Nation's Central America and me, the most far reaching and fateful step which the Monroe Doctrine has in-"The press and the people of Am- spired in all the process of the revo-

"In the case of Mexico, judgment son Presidential has given the United was easy. The cop d' etat that over-States a new character among the threw Madero in February 1913, was Powers of the world. Before Mr. Wil- in no way a revolution. It was a barson had been in office a week he had racks jolot, a conspiracy of a few army given the Monroe Doctrine an inter-officers, financed by Cientificos living pretation the implications of which go in exile and a few Spanish reactionarfar beyond anything voiced by Jeff- ies. It was attended by circumstances erson, Madison, Monroe, Quincy, Polk, of treachery so execrable, of villiany Adams, Webster, Grant or Olney. Be- so fantastic of cruelty and so barbarfore Mr. Wilson had been in office a ous, that the story is one which the year the powers of other continents mind has difficulty in accepting as

"The chief actor, Huerta, an ape-like speak of our moral Empire in Ameribrandy, when the moment of his triumph was fully come, rose from the "Our Moral Empire in America" is breakfasting with the President's the title of an article. The magazine brother, beckoned a file of soldiers, editors point out that Dr. Hale desires arrested him, had him carried away to is quite a boxer, suggested that he Tomas Funston was wounded in the friendship. From an unknown obscure into Italy, Switzerland, Germany and to make it clear that he writes simply be shot to death and his body thrown and Wood put on the gloves. Miles hand and ordered to the hospital. A captain Pershing became a National Russia, from whence they can make as a private student of affairs. Never- into a hole; went to the Palace, em- promised the surgeon that he would telegram announcing his appointment figure. President Roosevelt mention- their way to some port to get a steamtheless they assert that no one except braced the president' whose chief com- not hit him hard. Wood knocked the as brigadier general was received on ed him in a message to Congress, a er for the land of freedom. the President himself is entitled to mander he had become through pro- General down and made a friend of that trip. speak with greater authority upon the testations of faithfulness to death, and Miles for life. signalled the guards to arrest him. Discussing the possibility of inter- By promise of safe conduct out of the vention in Mexico (the article was country, the treacherous general sewritten before the fleet was ordered cured the signature of President Ma- He acquitted himself excellently and dero and Vice-President Pino Saurez acquired a taste for line duty that "An American army would have no to deeds of resignation, hastily gather- his succeeding years as a staff officer official difficulty in getting back out ed less than a quorum of congressmen never diminished. When the Spanishof Mexico; Nobody would use it up in a chamber filled with soldiers and American war began he was a capbefore it got away; the difficulty commanded by artillery, had himself tain and medicinal officer to Presiwould be that greed and a false sense acknowledged as president; carried dent McKinley. Theodore Rooseveit, of national honor would do their ut- Madero and Pino Saurez out into the then assistant secretary of the navy most to keep us there permanently night and had them shot to death be- was his warm friend. The two men, hind the prison.

"We do not want Mexico," he de- "Perhaps this is enough to suggest decided to offer their services at the clares, "especially we do not want that there could be no question of rec- front instead of retaining their Washbe a fool's act indeed to barter the resolved to scrutinize revolutions. But sioned as colonel and lieutenant colopossible for tragic romance to have terward known as the rough riders. If armed intervention should be imagined a character so hideously valforced upon us, he continues, "I pre- lianous as Victoriano Huerta, or a ca- Southwest and accompanied Shafter's diet that our forces will be ordered reer so completely justifying the re- army to Cuba. Wood, as colonel, soon

order has been restored, and that, so "Other powers made no scruples of the campaign he became governor-gen far as the power and influence of the giving the assassin and usurper im- eral of Cuba and again held that poresident can bring it to pass, noth- mediate recognition. Very well, the sition during the first intering in the nature of an indemnity. United States is not a follower of As a reward for his excellent services either in money or land, will be asked other powers. It is, it has been from he was made a line officer of the regbe multiplied in value by being United States has a conscience. We eral. Four years ago he became a impossible. What we do want in Mex- murder \* \* \* \* This is hypoerisy, sen- ing officer for years that Congress moral superiority, so the British jour- eral. There is no doubt but that he is The trouble with Cenival America, nals say. No, it is not sentimentalism; competent and more so than many who Dr. Hale Asserts, is its proclivity for it is a plain, sturdy morality, to which, have held the rank. revolution. But, he says, most of the unfortunately, the foreign politics of

Major General Wood

BUT WHERE IS THE RADIUM?



In the Indian campaign Wood volunteered as a fighter instead of a doctor, and his services were accepted. both inured to hardships in the west.

succeeded to brigade command. After

## Brigadier General Funston

Opportunity, it seems, never found the door closed when it called on Brig. Gen. Frederick/ Funston. Instead the general usually met it at the Opportunity's arm and saw that it didn't stumble on the way to the best seat in the best room.

The general began life in Allen county, Kansas. He worked his way through the Kansas University. He next appears in New York in 1896 petitioning the Cuban junta for transportation and permission to help in the rebellion on that Island. He was accepted, made a colonel of artillery, Ahmy, more than any others, have in- Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, senior of- and for more than a year commandcurred the jealousy of the fellows be- ficer of the United States Army, is a ed the artillery brigade in the army of cause of their rapid promotion. All man born of a great crisis. Before General Gomez. He was wounded three have been accused of wining his appointment as governor general twice.

their promotions because of political of Cuba he was known as a brave sol- General Funston next asked perpreferment, yet all three have had dier, a thorough officer and a man misison to return to the United States. more than the average number of of few words and quick action. Re- It was refused him. With characterisyears of actual service. Now curious- sponsibilities that he had carried be- tic decision, he quit the Cuban army, ly enough, when the Nation needs com- fore had brought him little notice but surrendered to the nearest Spanish petent men for army command along as governor general he quickly es-force and in time was sent home by the border these three men are pick- tablished himself as an administra- Consul General Fitzhugh Lee at Ha-

-a Republican administration pro- The feeling against General Wood. His appointment as colonel of the moted them-to take the chief com- in the army comes from the fact that Twentieth Kansas came mands. There is a moral there some- he is not a West Pointer and was month after his return. This regiwhere. The officers are Major Gen- promoted rapidly just after the Span- ment was organized too late for Cueral Wood, Brigadier General Fun- ish-American War. He entered the ban service. It was ordered to the ston, a Kansan, and Brigadier General army as a surgeon during the Sioux Phillipines. Once in those islands the Pershing, a Missourian. Wood was Indian Wars. He was a powerfully general rapidly demonstrated his abilsummoned from Washing. Pershing built young man, rather shy and some ity as a soldier. His exploits and from the Phillipines and Funston what chaffed by his companions. One those of his regiment, made proud day the story is told, Gen. Miles, who pages in Kansas History. At Santo among the West Point graduates in teristic: the army's higher ranks.

officer of the American Army belongs for the same reason would be an equal to a former Missouri boy, Brig. Gen. infamy." John J. Pershing. September 15, 1906 But aside from what influences that he was raised from the grade of cap- worked in General Pershing's behalf tain, to brigadier general, passing the his military record remains one of the intermediates grades of major, lieuten- most brilliant in the history of Amant colonel and colonel and jumping erican arms. He was returned to Jolo ahead of 862 officers, an unprecedent- after his promotion and succeeded in ed promotion. That alone is explana- pacifying the Moros again who had tion enough of why the army is jeal- been aroused by unwise handling durous of General Pershing.

He spent his boyhood at Laclede, Missouri, and was appointed to West AUSTRIA TRIES TO STOP Point from Linn county. He was graduated in 1886 and was assigned to a frontier cavalry regiment. He became VIENNA, April 25.—The attempt of American war and a captain of a reg- the loss of any more "army material" his first opportunity for distinction, the interior prohibiting the emigration General Bell, who had ben jumped of all men between the ages of severfrom Captain to brigadier himself, teen and thirty-five, is having a serious needed a capable, energetic man to effect upon the several steamship take command of the American forces companies operating out of Triest at Jolo where the Malays had been which have been waxing fat on the troublesome. He looked over his men travel to the United States and Canathe close mothed captain of the Fif- the companies with heavy penalties teenth Cavalry.

rare honor in itself. Talk of promot-His most noted exploit was the cap- ing him to brigadier general was made ture of Aguinaldo, the insurgent lead-, but there was no vacancy in that grade

stronghold of Aguinaldo and easily in Manchuria. In 1906 a vacancy in the grade of brigadier occurred and

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paign, defeating the Moros, and what rise to a new occupation that of the was more wonderful, winning their smuggling of emigrants across the line

er. With four officers, a few Span-Captain Pershing was called home iards and seventy-eigh Macabebe and assigned to duty on the general, scouts he trapped the wily Philipino staff. In Washington he met the who had caused the government so daughter of then Senator Warren and much trouble. His scouts passed the they were married. Soon after he was insurgent troops with the officers as made attache of the Tokio legation prisoners. Thus they penetrated the and accompanied the Japanese army

has commanded in Hawaii, San Fran- shing's name. It was confirmed. Imcisco, Leavenworth, and several other mediately the army showed its jealarmy stations. His promotion to be ousy. It was said that Pershing owed major general has ben withheld re- his promotion to his father-in-law, who peatedly, because, his friends assert, was then a senator. This report reachof the bitter feeling against him ed the president. His reply is charac-

"To promote a man because he mar-The dictinction of receiving the ried a senator's daughter would be an greatest promotion ever given to an infamy; and to refuse him promotion

ing his absence.

## WHOLESALE EMIGRATION

a major of volunteers in the Spanish- the Austrian government to prevent ular cavalry in 1901. Soon after came through a decree of the minister of who were available men and selected da. The government is threatening if the take emigrants not provided Confidence by a commanding officer with the proper credentials that they was never placed better. Captain may leave the country. The decree of Pershing conducted a spirited cam- th Mnister of the Interior has given

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TORPEDO SCOUTS ARE THE

Small Speedy Vessels Go Ahead of the Fleet and Spy on the Squardrons of the Enemy

From "The Light Cavalry of the Seas" by Lieutenatnt-Commander D. Pratt Manix, in the

destroyers were originally built to if they be far distant, through a chain combat the smaller torpedo boat, of vessels which relay the message which had become such a serious men- along until it reaches the admiral. ace to the battleships and large cruis- Should the stranger prove harmless he ers that searchlights and rapid fire is allowed to proceed but should be guns could not be depended upon to prove to be one of the enemy's deprotect them. Gradually, however, strovers the story is at once sent the duties of the destroyers were ex- broad cast by the wrieless of the detended until they included all that strover discovering him, and every efwas formerly done by the torpedo boat fort is made to find the hostile battle and much besides. The mere fact ships which are probably not far disthat the modern destroyer is three or tant from their scout. When contact they wait, taking advantage of their The minister, visiting a neighboring four times as large as one of the ear- is made with the big ships a general lier boats renders it so much more sea- wireless is sent out for all the ships worthy and capable of carrying so to assemble in that vicinity. Here

much more fuel that the radius of oction of the torpedo boat craft has been enormously increased, and they have become more and more dangerous to the enemy's fleet.

The duties of a modern flotilla may be tabulated in this way:

1. Scouting. This comprises the locating and reporting the position of the enemy's fleet and keeping in touch with him as long as it may be

Protection of one's own fleet rom the night attacks of the enemy's lestroyers. This includes not only the ocating and reporting of the position of the hostile torpedo craft, but, if necessary, attacking them with your guns and sinking or driving them away before they can force home an attack against your battleships.

3. Attacking the battleships of the enemy with your forpedoes. This is, of course, the paramount duty of every vessel in the flotilla.

4. In adition to the above "regular" duties, destroyers are frequently used in what might be called "gunboat work;" patrolling the enemy's coast; running up big rivers where the big ships can't go: overtaking and capturing their merchant vessels and firing on troops and field batteries achore.

In the recent Turko-Italian war, alhough the Turkish navy remained at anchor most of the time, the Italian destroyers were constantly engaged. blockading, landing troops and even attacking fortified towns. \* \* \*

LIGHT CAVARLY OF THE SEA certain hour previously designated, start steaming towards the enemy, all making exactly the same speed in order that they may keep their proper station or "dress" in the scouting line. Lookouts on the bridge carefully watch for any sign of some on the horizon, which is usually the first indication of the presence of a stranger. Anything seen must immediately be investigated and, if necessary, reported by wireless As the name implies, torpedo boat to the battle ships, either directly, or,

J. S. Coxey, of Coxey's Army Fame, To Lead New Army to Capital



ACOR SECHLER COXEY, who led his band of followers to Washington in 1804, is now ready to lead another battalion of unemployed toward the national capital with three bills which he wants passed for the bentablish a federal bank in every community: 2, to permit communities to issue poninterest bonds, borrow money on them from United States treasury and hire the unemployed for road building or other public work; 3, to buy the pipe lines, railronds, telegraphs and telephones at physical values and operate then by the government If he fails in this says Coxey there will be a revolution

superior speed to keep just outside the island, returned later in the day and range of the big guns, until nightfall, learned what had transpired. In high when they may attack or keep on wrath, his good Republican soul ut-'tracking" their enemy, being care- terly shocked at the backsliding of his ful not to lose touch for a moment flock, he seized the first available banand sending out repeated reports to ner, (his wife's red flannel petticoat), their admiral of what he is doing. fand climbing to the steeple of the

It is the destroyers' duty to locate church, nailed it to the spire. Then the fleet as soon as possible and noti- grasping the bell rope he sent peal y our fleet of dreadnaughts so that after peal ringing across the still they can attack before he succeeds in marshlands, bringing the entire poplanding his forces. His position with plation to him on the run. From the ertain wide limits of latitude and church steps he poured denunciation longitude can generally be established at the recreants, then led the way to by reports from merchant ships who the polling place. The ballot box have seen him and ports where he has was opened, the debasing Democratic stopped for coal or repairs. This gives votes strewn to the four winds, and is a "scouting area" which the flotilla replaced with perfectly good Republimast carefully patrol by day and by can ones. These were to be maintain-

is to form the boats in a line with wide intervals between them, just as a skirmish line is formed ashore. These in- in town yesterday. Mr. Goodman says tervals should be as large as possible that the weeds are growing fast now. On a clear day they might be twenty . miles apart; a division of five could . then cover a hundred miles of the

PASTOR WAS A POLITICAL BOSS .

Tangier, a Virginia Island, Voted Straight Republican Ticket

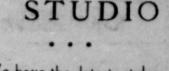
In writing of the curious little comnunity of Tangier Island, Chesapenk Bay, J. W. Church tells in Harpers Magazine of the one time when the people became interested in politics and how the minister controlled

all but forgotten by Virginia, politics the Tangiermen did take the ballot they voted solid Republican in an overwhelming Democratic state. The reason, we discovered, was that their ministers had been almost all North-

ern men of Republican persuasion.

There came a time in later history when a clost state election made the Democratic state committee turn with concern to the consideration of the thre hundred odd votes to be contributed against them on the island. So, selecting with what must have been rare skill, two fluent speakers, they dispatched them at the last minute to Tangier. The two arrived on the eve of the election and their oratory-no doubt the first of its kind ever heard ple Tangiermen that they went to the polls a unanimous Democracy. Secure in the belief of their victory, the two politicians sailed away before sundown, intent upon reaching the mainCOCHRANE'S

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## TROUBLES IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

## Why Jim Montague Had a Strike Among the Peon

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD, United Press Staff Correspondent

VERA CRUZ, April 29.-Why Jim Montague—that is not his real name -had a strike of his Mexican miners, at Monterey goes like this:

"Yelolw fever apepared in the city, and, of course, the first efforts of the doctors was to guard against its spread They ordered champagne for those persons who were rich enough to afford it to increase heart action and thereby ward off the chances of getting the disease. For the Mexican Peons, were ordered small doses of strychnine, and Montague, before his Mexicans went to work in the mornings, used to line them up in rows and have the mine doctors give each man a spoonful of strychnine solution.

Word got about among the Mexicans that Montague was trying to poison the miners. One of the Mexicans by stealth, got a hold on a bottle and a hundred Mexicans looked on while a hungry dog ate a piece of meat over which the full contents of a bottle had been poured. A moment later a hundred Mexicans saw a Chihuahua dog turn up his toes and die.

"The strike began that night and it took two weeks for Montague to prove that he was not a "gringo" poisoner. When the old German warship Bremen-really nothing more than a

"What are you cheering her for?"

our five ships steamed away, the Ger- for service.

again and the Germans, with stubborn sand throats when the band played tite is the best sauce and out door same old rut. persistence, followed us, never going "Star Spangled Banner," faster or slower than we did. After Otis Shropshire is recruiting in the everyone can have a keen appetite at ferent. Those tempermetal French- us from the cheese camp who tangoes to the German ships saying we were ing towns. "We may not have to go," sorry that we always chose the same Captain Golding said to-day. grounds on which the Germans decided want to be ready,'

Three big German officers brought the answers back to us in person. They FIRE INSPECTOR WON'T came onto the flagship and said:

"You are not choosing the same ing you.

"But why do you follow us when we go out for secret practice?" they were asked.

German officers, we want to see what fire insurance rates. The new fire tity than mild edibles such as bread man in the army who shows promise you are doing. We have no trouble marshal will make regular public rewith the United States but if we hap- ports on unusual fire risks. pened to have a war with you, it about your tactics.'

seadog, "they bowed very politely and will permit such conditions to remain. went off the ship, without any hard feeling o neither side.

"The reason I cheered for the Bremen was that she is the ship that used to lead that long line of squt-bowed German slueths out to our practice ground every day."

the Rio Grande, waiting to come up unsafe conditions, and it appears that here to the Mexican capital, if they get a chance, is Troop C of the Fife teenth, the richest troop in the army, defects, and no Inspection Reports It is not made up of rich men's sons have been filed by him in this office. either but most of its men, including ... The office of Fire Marshal is con-Captain Warren Dean, and many of sidered a very important one in imthe privates are business men.

acres of muskmelons planted at Clint, a medium through which valuable data Texas; owns two hundred chickens, is obtained by this Commission to furtwenty hogs, has a cow and calf, all ther the cause of fire prevention. of which are or will be bringing money in for the troop mess. At last report Dean was negotiating for a mov- justified in allowing the 3c credit in the bonded indebtedness of the coning picture show in the small town of the Key Rate of Plainview to stand, cern from approximately 20 million Clint, which would bring even more unless conditions are improved, we re-dollars to 35 million. If the commisfunds into the troop exchequer.

given by a troop along the Rio Grande tion is taken, since the Mexican trouble started was sponsored by Troop C. It cost \$800 and folks attended for miles around.

Miss Marian Stringfellow, of Los tives in Texas, came down from Ama- returned home Friday. rillo Friday to spend some weeks with

her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Vaughn. bock Friday for a visit with friends,

OTTO KNABE. Infielder of Philadelphia Na-

tionals Who Jumped to Federals.



## 'Our Boys Are As Brave As Their Sires"--Gates

Dr. I. E. Gates and Mayor J. L. too high in protein. scout ship owing to her age-steamed Dorsett made speeches which added into Vera Cruz harbor among the materially to the enthusiasm of the protein. Yankee gunboats the other day many Band Concert Friday night. A big Light meats, potatoes, sweet pota- until it is as lukewarm as a pot of and many a cheer of recognition went United States flag hung from the toes, corn, rice pudding, too high in tea would get by the time the seven up from some of the old Yankee sea- stand, and its shimmering folds were starch. kissed by waves of patriotism. .

Dr. Gates told the history of the cake, preserves-too high in sugar.

man warship in the harbor, swung Mayor Dorsett said that we hope for family where occupations are seden- letic clubs that represented England. around and followed us. Go where peace, but the flag has been insulted, tary. we would that day we could not shake the lives of Americans jeopardized. That good digestion depends to an if a man isn't a gentleman he can old fighters was the money so long as them. They hung on in a long, solid, We must act, and if our boys go to the extent on pleasurable, taste in cating, hardly be classed as an amateur—at he had enough to keep the wolf from

the American officer sent over a note wanted has been sent to all surround- are important from a health standpoint. some

Thursday night.

ground as we do. We've been follow- State Marshal Says There Are Too Many Risks Which Ought to Be Removed.

Fire hazards in Plainview are very "Why, don't you see, replied the high. This means, of course, higher

Of course, there is no reason why would be necessary for us to know first risk in Plainview should be higher than elsewhere. Mayor Dorsett "And with that" continued the old says that he doesn't believe local pride

No Reports Filed.

Marshal Inglish is of interest to every

"AUSTIN, Texas, April 20, 1914. "Honorable J. L. Dorsett, Mayor, Plainview, Texas.-A recent inspection of Plainview by a representative Among the cavalrymen down along of this Commission reveals numerous your local Fire Marshal has not been active in securing the correction of

proving unsafe conditions and reduc-Just at present the troop has two ing the fire waste, and also furnishes

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quest that you kindly give the matter sion approves the proposed bond issue The biggest and finest ball ever your attention and advise us when ac- the corporation will retire all of its

Yours truly, "S. W. INGLISH. "State Fire Marshal."

Angeles, Calif., who is visiting rela- has been visiting friends in Lockney, be necessary.

Mrs. Geo. B. Douvallday, of Hurley, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC enriches the Miss Ella C. Mallow went to Lub- who has been visiting with Mrs. J. M. blood, builds up the whole system and will won- hand, this is a sequel or second volderfully strengthen and fortify you to withstand upon Never in the history of the prize Oakes, returned home Friday.

## SAVE MONEY BY

## Real Problem of Home Cooking Is Young Men Of The World To Meet The Preparation of Wholesome Meals

By LILLIAN LOWRANCE Wrtten for The Unted Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aprl 28.-The real way desirable combinations can be England, France, Germany and Swemade with little or no waste. If the den to head us off. meal is prepared without planing the It wil lbe remembered that immehousekeeper must use what she has on diately after the last Olympics at

sugar or starch be served in a meal.

The following examples, often serv- stall. ed in a poorly balanced meal, will illustrate this point:

Beef, macaroni and cheese, peas-

exercise gives good appetite. But not In France it has been slightly dif-

Foods have the following characterof one kind of food as all heavy or all game or cheese.

combinations should be less in quan-further. A man, officer, or enlisted and cheese, macaroni and tomatoes, of developing into an athlete shows baked beans and ketchup.

served when there is a gravy. They Rheims. The work is going on there should be served with a dry meat. in stern earnestness and if not at the Meat stews, etc., should be served with 1915, then at the next Olympics, The menu included sandwiches of dry vegetables. Plain butter cakes, France is bound to be heard from. not rich layer cakes, with fruit or nut The following letter from State Fire fillings, should not be served with ice cream or whipped cream desserts. Acid sauces should be served with rich puddings. In a three course dinner make two courses moderately heavy and the third light.

> As in other arts, it is impossible to give definite rules for the successful and wholesome meals.

#### RAILROAD WANTS TO INCREASE DEBT TO \$35,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 28.-The San Francisco railroad commission was expected to pass soon on the application of the San Francisco-Oak-"As the Commission does not feel land Terminal Railways to increase underlying obligations. The new bonds will be known as the "First and Refunding Thirty-five Year Five Per Cent Gold Bonds" and will be secured by deed of trust, mortgage or all of or Mrs. Coke Oliver, of Lamesa, who such portion of the property as may

> The Best Hot Weather Tonic the depressing effect of the hot summer. 50c.

## WILL RAISE THOUSANDS TO PLANNING MEALS SEND ATHLETES TO OLYMPICS

## In Friendly Rivalry At Berlin In 1915

By HAL SHERIDAN Written for The United Press

NEW YORK, April 28.-With the problem of home cooking is the pre- plans for the collection by subscripparing of appetizing and wholesome tion of 100 thousand dollars to send an meals, with due regard to expenditure American athietic team to the 1915 of time and money. Meals should be Olympics at Berlin well under way, planned several days ahead, each meal Old Uncle Sam bids fair to walk off and the program for each day hing- with another international field and ing on the one preceding it. In this track victory, despite frantic efforts of

hand and a badly balanced meal and Stockholm, England, with great hue poor combinations often result. If the and cry set up about the raising of market is near and the telephone is steen thousand dollars to manufacture handy she is apt to get an expensive a team that would give the British piece of meat which can be cooked lion a chance to roar. These bally nicely while the vegetables left over Britishers were going to start whang the preceding day are often wasted as off the bat and develop a bunch of no though had been given on how to athletes who were to garner all of the 1915 Olympic medals, honors, rewards, It is not necessary to spend much and ribbons in sight. But already time in figuring on perfectly balanced ready from the land that has been food principles in the family meal but startled from the tea-drinking habit it is necessary to have a general ieda by an exhibition of Yankee baseball of the composition of food and to be which also shook the crown from the careful that too much protein, fat, derby hat onto King George's royal pate, the Englanders have begun to

#### Lovers of the Track

The wild enthusiasm which the amateur field and track lovers of England and the colonies stirred up for the Beef, cheese, custard, -too high in first few months following the Stockholm games has now simmered down hundredth innings (that "s" belongs Meats, candied sweet potatoes, jelly there) of a crickett game had rolled by. When it came time to collect pasan old Yankee sea captain was asked. flag and told of the heroes who have The tendency in American families sable coin of the realm and spend it "Reminds me of a funny incident," stood beneath it. He recounted deeds is to serve meals containing too high on hiring athletic trainers who had he answered. "We were off China of valor at San Jacinto, the Alamo and a proportion of protein and fat, also the ability to develop the athletes during the Boxer trouble, we lay for Goliad. He challenged the man who to serve too much. The total food valweeks in the combined navy, without would say that boys to-day are not ue should depend on the amount of the Demanything to do. Finally the Admiral just as patriotic as their fathers, and physical activity taken by the memtook it into his head that we ought cited the example of Thursday night, bers of the family. The menu for the to get material. Never would it do to have practice. To our surprise as when the militia company volunteered farmer's family should contain more they argued to have members of the heavy, rich foods than that of the common classes members of the ath-In England, you know, Old Top-po, the least of these in the minds of the For District Judge. front, our prayers will go with them. has been proven scientifically as well least it is nearly that bad. And so the doc, and buy for his followers. Of "The next day we were ordered out There was cheering from a thou- as by experience of the ages. "Appe- England appears to be back in the

four days of this we got angry and Smythe Building. Notice of vilunteers all times, so pleasing combinations men started right off the bat to do instead of fights and does not care a "We istics or contrasts: Heavy or light, it will be strange. The reports of the moist or dry, strong or mild flavored, American Stockholm victories were to maneuver. It was sarcastic, you Another band concert will be given crisp or soft, acid or sweet, hot or not cold on the wires until the French HIGHLAND CLUB MEETS cold. A meal should have contrast or men backed by the government had variety. It should not all be composed gathered in a whole bunch of shekels -or francs-and they started in to RECOMMEND LOWER RATE, strong flavored dishes. Mild flavor- spend the money in the right way. A ed foods like bread and potatoes can government athletic college was esbe eaten in considerable quantities in tablished at Rhiems and they hired a meal, but the appetite rebels at large some real athletic trainers-from Amquantities of turnips, cauliflower, erica. -The French government appropriated 50 thousand dollars to the

In simple combinations the strong "College of Athletes" then they went promise of developing into an athlete Creamed potatoes should not be is ordered to take up his studies at

## Similar Work

in Germany and Sweden. The German preserved pineapple. government is showing every encouragement both financial and moral, to those who are devoloping athletes for the Berlin games, and in planning of meals, but with careful Sweden they are using that stadium observation the housekeeper should they built up for the last Olympics should succeed in planing appetizing as a practice ground for developing a Swedish team.

But they have started too late for the 1915 games. The United States has too much of a lead. Witness the recent amateur indoor championship held at Madison Square Garden where three records were smashed and several more were equaled. And be it record men whose homes are in the West or Middle West, were not among ed on for points in 1915.

Even at that, however, it will never just yet. The 100 thousand is not all subscribed and 100 thousand dollars is a lot of money. Of course there are a lot of missionary societies who claim they need money but there are a lot of places also where money might be worse spent.

Many moon back we had some spicy remarks to make on the cheese fight champions of today. Not one of those remarks is retracted. On the other ume. Never in the history of the prize

## DAUBERT.

First Sacker of the Brooklyn National League Team.



Photo by American Press Association.

snatchers and money diggers as are He is getting ready for that, now plying their tangoing way through the fight clubs of the country. place. All of them, or most of them. And the worst part of it is, all of them he hopes, wil farrow during the sumadmit, frankly without blushing, that mer. That means a lot of hogs, but more for the cheers, the latter being ber will be needed. slightly preferred because they may Hale County is the greatest hog mean that the next purse will be a country in Texas. Why shouldn't Mr. larger one than the last one. Willie Cox find profit in growing hogs this Ritchie admits that he does not care season for stockers? a hang for the championship except that for not having the title would mean smaller purses for him. It is the same way with McFarland, Gibbons, Kilbane, and Coulon, Ritchie. optic. It was not like that in the olden days. Fighters of the old school For Representative. fought for one or all of the three reasons,-glory, revenge or a living. And course this thrift business is great stuff. Far be it from us to knock the For District and County Clerk

## WITH MRS. P. B. RANDOLPH.

Most charming of the social events of the week was the session of the For County Treasurer. Highland Club held Thursday afternoon with Mrs, H. C. Randolph, 515

A number of interesting games were enjoyed at the six tables placed for J. M. Adams, R. West Lemond, Tom For County Surveyor. Certer, Peyton Randolph, J. W. Longstreth, J. O. Rountree, J. C. Anderson and W. E. Armstrong

Handsome linens of Mexican drawnwork were placed upon the tables for the serving of the elaborate luncheon, For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1 white bread and brown, pressed chick- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1en with aspic jelly, pear and cherry Work very much similar to that be-salad, pickles, candied figs, iced tea, ing done in France is today going on loaf cake, and ice cream served with For District Attorney-

## TO-DAY'S MARKETS

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY. Mo., April 28.-CATTLE-Receipts, 7,000. Market is steady to 10 cents higher. Native heavy steers are silling at \$9.00; mixed yearlings at \$9.00. HOGS-Receipts, 14,000. The market is 10 to 15 cents lower. Top, \$8.55; bulk, \$8.25 to \$8.50.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. 111., April 28.—CATTLE-Receipts, 3,-000. The market is steady.

HOGS-Receipts, 12,000. Market is 10 to 15 cents lower.

STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH, Texas, April 28.-CATTLE-Receipts, 2,500, including 300 calves. The market is steady.

HOGS-Receipts, 800. Market is 5 to 10 cents lower. Top, \$8.70; light, \$7.75 to \$8.35; mixed, \$8.25 to \$8.45; heavy, \$8.35 to \$8.55. Pigs are selling at \$6.00 to \$675.

SHEEP-Receipts, 3,000. Market is slow and steady. Daggett & Keen

CON BREEDING HOGS.

Plainview Man Sees Big Demand Ahead for Stockers,

J. A. Cox believes that there will ring were there such a passel of gold be a big demand for hogs this fall

Mr. Cox has about 200 sows on his all they are after is the coin. They Mr. Cox says that there aren't any cere naught for the jeers and slightly hogs much in the country, and a num-

## Announcements

The following announcements are made subject ocratic primary:

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## Lubbock County Farmers Becoming Well Organized

Agricultural Experiment Association Has For Its Purpose Growing Pure Seeds And Breeding Better Stock.

zations among them.

purpose of growing pure seed and rais meeting at which questions of interest rocan deserts and the Cuban fields. ing pure bred stock. In the less than to the farmers are taken up and thor- They were veterans of a year of ts history it has accomplish- oughly discussed. ed much that is important. It has a Several Farmers' Institutes are the American fleet, the Mexican situa-

ain effort to better this seed year. A bers. market is being found for such seeds

grown for sale is properly regued and munity.

date is shown by the different organi- committee it is given the guarantee of struggled with Italian and English to a number of silos. The plant will bethe assocation and-sold under such a entertain their partners; over in one gin operation within a short time, guarantee. A large acreage will be corner a little group of men assem-Perhaps the most important of the grown under these conditions this year bled.

rapidly increasing membership and is flourishing in this county and espection -and war. becoming a great influence among the fally in a social way. As an example of what is being done along the line, ed as they talked. The vision of the Its best influence so far has been the Canyon Institute stand out. This gaudy regiments sweeping in terrible along the lines of growing and market-institute meets regularly in the fine array over the ramparts of the ne ing pure seeds. This phase of farm blick Canyon School House and the my's forts faded. The picture of the ork is being pushed strongly among large auditorium is usually crowded seventeen great gray battleships that he farmers with the result that more by men and women, old and young, were speeding toward Mexico for the and more of the farmers of the county Many good times are had and much honor of the Nation was lost. are planting pure seed and making good done of great value to the mem- In their stead rose a specter hor-

as the South Plains can grow and their own societies and clubs. And re-surgeon sees it, war behind the scenes, cently a Lubbock County Federation war in all its gory garments and they To further this marketing, a com- has been formed with both country told of it in simple words: mittee with the superintendent of the and city clubs as members. This fedfarm as chairman, inspects all such eration will bring the women of the come" said Professor Depage after seed grown by the members, at stated county in closer touch with each other Dr. William Markle of St. Louis had periods, sees that such as is being and will be of value to the entire com-

POLYTECHNIC TO BECOME

pleys Strong Fine Arts and Literary Faculty

new Woman's Colle ge for Texas Meth- able by December 25, 1914. the succesor to the Polytechnic College (co-educational) at Fort Worth, Texas. Many names were suggested GUARDING CHILDREN'S and the majority of them were proposed by young women interested in The School and Health Authorities as

At a meeting of the trustees of the Polytechnic College, Thursday even- From Woman's Home Companion: this did not appeal to the trustees, teeth and their loss means that the the exploding bullets, yet no army ed and adopted unanimously.

tising the word "Conservatory" shauld properly, but bolts its food and mallearn. Yes, they will elarn." be included in the name but since the nutrition is the logical outcome of Woman's College was to become the swallowing food that has not been most prominent feature of the insti- sai mtca tedo r ... c-aa Q.gnthou land twelve miles northeast of Plainbe omitted from the appelation.

Polytechnic College were named on! It must not be forgotten that the the list, and Rev. C. M. Woodward and teeth need exercise, as well as cleantwo graduates from the State Univer- liness. In order that the children sity were included in the list. Rev. should have strong teeth the mother Comer M. Woodward, pastor of the should provide at each meal some First Methodist Church at Abilene, strong food that needs thorough masand for several years a college presi-tication. She should see then that dent in Georgia, were elected Vice the child masticates it thoroughly President and Dean of the Woman's This exercise increases the blood sup-President and Dean of the new Wes- ply to the teeth, so promoting their ley Woman's College. He and his wife nutrition. It is also the best method will live in Ann Wagoner Hall and of keeping the teeth clean, for it polwill have immediate supervision of the ishes the surface, Church, South.

lege of Industrial Arts, Denton, Was make. elected head of the department.

is exceptionally capable. The very nering with land belonging to the best teaching talent available is to be SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 28.-Hu-

for with valid subscriptions.

with valid subscriptions. A campaign en in mid air fall dead into the water. Who has a good two-seated Ford car was authorized to secure \$25,00 in The waves might be toned down he in first-class condition to sell or trade. cash by December 25, 1914. This is thinks so as to do less damage. Address R. W. BOWLEY, Abernathy, to be used in preparing the present -Adv. S-It. plant to meet the demards of the Wes- Call the Herald for Job Printing

"WESLEY WOMAN'S COLLEGE." uidate some outstanding obligations, Dr. Boaz will devote a part of his time tending the wounded on the Macedon-Popular Fort Worth Institution Em- to the prosecution of this campaign, lan hills. That is why I say this," It is fully expected that he will se- Professor Depage said slowly, as cure the entire sum, since the sub- though reluctant to conjure up memscription blanks will provide that no Much interest has been manifested part of the money shall be due unless saw war. I saw in the name which should be given the the entire sum pledged is made pay- men strewn over the hills like chaff

O. W. PETERSON. Secretary.

Well as Parents are Interested

ing, April 16, the matter of naming The apeparance of the six-year mo- as the mbnagled heads were cast hither the school was taken up as one of the lars should be watched for. They and you important items of business. Several come in back of the temporary malors "Sometimes Iof the young women had suggested and are often mistaken for a part of why mankind does not abolish these The Lone Star Woman's College," but the first set. They are very valuable shrapuel shells. They are worse than Southern Methodist Women's College child's mouth will always be crippled, wil Itolerate the exploding bullet but was offered and likewise decilned. Decay of the second or permanent all armies have shrapnel. I, a surgeon, Texas Methodist Woman's College" teeth is so serious a matter that it am for peace proved popular but was not chosen, should be unnecessary to emphasize would be no guns, no soldiers, no army "The Polytechnic Woman's College" it; but examination of the teeth of the no war. It will come, was discussed and also tabled. Quite children in our public schools show "Should war come perhaps I will a number were in favor of calling the that over sixty per cent of them have Join your Red Cross. I do not know, new college in honor of its long-time one or more decayed teeth. Cavities but if I a mneeded-I know how surpresident, Dr. H. A Boaz. Several of in teeth are ideal breeding places for geons are needed on the battlefield. the trustees approved the idea but on germs. Swelling of the glands of the "The reign of the shrapnel must end the vigorous protest of President Boaz neck, sometimes with abces sforma- "It will end," said Dr. Gustave Fried the name was also discarded. Other tion, the pain of the toothache and the sam, veteran of the Franco-German names were discussed and finally increasing tendency to contract in- war, nodding his white head slowly, Wesley Woman's College' was accept- fectious diseases are only a part of "but not yet. Before it ends we surthe evil results. The child with degeons wil lhave patched a million It was agreed that in all the daver- cayed or painful teeth does not chew more mutilated men. But they will tution, the word "conservatory" should masticated. Absence from school be- view. Price \$22.50. Can use good cause of the toothache and its results auto. Box 454, Plainview. A strong college faculty was select- has turned the attention of the school and health authorities to the impor-Five of the former professors of the tance of care in this direction.

young women. He is regarded as one Plainly cooked meats, whole wheat of the most successful pastors in the bread, vegetables, such as peas and state as well as one of the most suc- beans, ripe wholesome fruits, and cessful school men in the Methodist bread and butter, are the foods which make and keep good teeth. Decay will A department of Domestic Science not ocur in a clean well nourished and Arts will be added to the present tooth. The habit of using the tooth quipment of the institution and Miss brush after each meal is one of the Mabel Strickland, graduate of the Col-best health investments a child can

## The faculty of the new conservatory CLAIMS WIRELESS KILLS BIRDS

offered in the Wesley Woman's Col- mane officer Mutters today sent a formal appeal to the government to make A review of the financial conditions its big wireless station at Point Lomas revealed the fact that all the financial stop killing pelicans. Pelicans used to revealed the fact that all the bonded be thick in San Diego Harbor. Now there are only a few of them. Mutters indebtednes was properly provided for says he has sene scores of them strick-

NO POMP AND GLORY IN WAR AS ARMY SURGEONS SEE IT

From The New York World:

Charles Willems, president of the industry immediately. association and M. A. Pepage, presi-

were surgeons who had attended the LEY, Abernthy, Texas. -Adv. S-H. WOOD, Box 154, Slaton, Texas. Adv. This association is organized for the The Association holds a monthly wounded on the Balkan fields, the Mo-

The glor yof omnipotent war depart-

rible, all-embracing, with only a few The women of the farms also have redeeming traits. It was war as the

its way to Mexico. Professor DePage expressed himself earnestly, intenseley Woman's College and also to liq- ly and the surgeons gathered closely. "One year ago, mes amis, I was atget such a sight!

I have, the bodiless heads still smiling

FOR SALE-160 acres of patented

SILO FACTORY FOR SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas. April 27.-

the Lubbock conty farmers are up to has thus passed the inspection of the geons of Italy and Austria-Hungary and have placed advanced orders for in this state.

BUY LARGE PECAN FARM

BROWNWOOD, Texas, April 27 .-The West Texas Lumber Company Fort Worth parties have purchased the has completed arrangements for the Swinden Pecan Farm located about a The International Surgical Associa- erection of a silo factory in this city mile from this place and will begin tion's Fourth Congress here is over, and work will commence on the new improvement immediately on the pro-

ject. The farm comprises 1,200 acres The company will manufacture the containing 8 thousand trees. This is dent of the Congress, have held their interlocking concrete stave silo and one of the largest cultivated pecan will employ about twenty-five men. orchards in Texas and the nuts emaand Russia held court for famous sur- Farmers and cattlemen in this section nating from the tract are considered LUBBOCK, Texas, April 28.—That in good condition. When such seed geons of Australia and Canada; sur- are enthusiastic over the proposition to be of the finest quality ever grown

> FOR SALE-25 good Jersey and grade Jersey cows and heifers and one I want to sell or exchange my loom, fine registered sire from A. and M

organizations is the Lubbock County and the farmers expect through ad- This group was not especially no- nearly new, for something of like College. Modern dairy wagon and Experiment Association, which has vertising to find a market for these ticeable. The men looked exactly like value. Will take half cost of machine, dairy equipment. Will sell at once been organized through the efforts of seed. During the past winter a great others in the room. Nothing marked Weave nearly anything. For further or any part to suit. Will pay you to Mr. Cory, superintendent of the Ex- many sales have been made in this them as different. Yet among them particulars address MRS. ADA BOW- investigate. Address MRS. H. D.

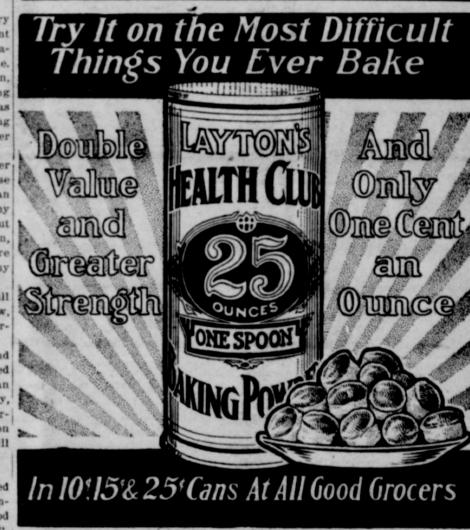


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## EDITORIAL PAGE

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1914

The Twice-A-Week

# Hale County Herald

BROWN & MILLER. Publishers

The Herald's Open Forum and Public Service Depart-

VILLA.

ments.

## Welcome Arbitration.

General Sherman did not tell everything when he declared that "War is hell." The great fighter failed to add that a declaration of war brings with it an immediate change

in the values of human life.

When a soldier steps on the field of battle the value of his life an be measured only in terms of his ability to keep out of the way of shot and shell, which in these days of modern warfare is practically impossible.

All of the latest devices for safeguarding human life in war are as naught compared with + sel. When it begins to simmer from the use of numerous recent infernal machines which have been invented for the express purpose its own heat, stir in eight pounds of of slaughtering and mutilating men.

The families of twenty-three girl victims of the infamous Triangle fire in New York City the other day agreed, after three years, to accept from the insurance companies \$75 as the price

The life of the average soldier on the firing line is worth even less than the paultry sum dolled out by insurance companies to pitiful families for their dead ones at \$75 per. War is becoming more and more unpopular

Thousands of men every year desert from the United States Army.

The attempt of men of foreign lands to escape military service will indicate the trend of thought along this line abroad.

It may be a long time coming yet, but the day will appear when bloodshed and the ravages

Then nations, like individuals, will settle their disputes in courts by means of arbitration \$\overline{4}\$ instead of war.

Welcome be the days of international arbitration. May they come speedily and last forever! | self boiled lime sulphur one and one

## Present Commercial Age vs. Golden Literary Age.

Chester S. Lord, for many years managing editor of the New York Sun, said the other day 'Someone has said recently that ten years of cheap reading has changed the British from the most stolid nation in Europe to the most theatrical and hysterical. I know not what cheap reading may have done for other countries, but I do believe that it is having an effect here in America well nigh alarming and revolutionary.

Mr. Lord was a reporter and editor when newspaper staffs were inspired by such men as William Cullen Bryant, editor of The Evening Post; Henry J. Raymond, editor of The New York Times; Horace Greeley, editor of The New York Tribune; Charles A. Dana, editor of The Sun, \$1 per thousand. The sacks must be and others, like Manton Marble, Noah Brooks and George William Curtis.

These were men of splendid literary attainments and superb appreciation of literary work, They lived under the direct inspiration and influence of the wonderful Victorian era.

They thought literature, wrote literature and spurred their staffs to further literary efforts.

Theirs was a literary age. Ours is a commercial age.

That accounts for there no longer being any great editors such as were known and heralded far and wide during the last generation.

Metropolitan newspapers to-day are commercial enterprises. They do not strive for literary effect.

Can you name the editors to-day of the papers which were made famous by Bryant, Raymond, Dana or Greeley?

They are simply small cogs in great business organizations which have as their primary object the securing of circulation and advertising, which means dollars.

Instead of literature, we are thinking to-day of commercialism-of the enormous expansion of irrigation projects, gigantic transportation facilities, immense bridges and subways, Panama canals, skyscraping buildings, flying machines and submarines.

It is the thinking of these things, which have come with the development of this era, that has changed our choice of newspaper subjects from literary topics to commercial topics.

## Good from the Revival.

Billy Sunday closed a seven-weeks revival in Scranton, Pennsylvania, the other day. The granton bunches which have died from the rot Scranton Times says this brought to an end the biggest religious forward movement that section have ben removed from the vineyard. We produce 19 minerals in comof the State ever experienced.

The Times continues

Inspired by the loftiest of motives, the revival was a pronounced success, and, while the remarkable and magnetic evangelist, who was its main life, has gone, it is achievement will have

Billy Sunday and his party accomplished much real good during their stay in Seranton. The open profession of Christianity by thousands was one visible bit of evidence of that, but the 'trail-hitters' represent only a measure of the good brought by the revival and the presence of the evangelist. It is utterly impossible to measure the exact and far-reaching influence of so commendable a movement. Whatever may be said it criticism by those who were not in accord with dozen trees or less. It cost \$3.50 to \$8. the mines, wells and quarries of the revival is inconsequential compared with the good that has been done and the wholesome . The small hand and compressed air the state have yielded products valfuture effect upon the community

Scranton could not have had a better kind of advertising than that which spread before the country the manner in which its citizens stood up and were willing to be counted, in the open, for Christianity and all it implies in personal and collective good citizenship.

Why can't we make the revival in Plainvie v now a counterpart to that in Scranton? Viewed I ing parts which are not injured by from every standpoint, Scranton says its revival was immensely worth while.

It can be done-but every man, woman, boy and girl in Plainview bearing the name "Christian" must get together for it. Such blessings come only after "fasting and prayer" fervent prayer.

## A CALENDAR ON SPRAYING

Reliable Mixture That Protects Fruit apple From Pests

Compounds the Mainstay of the Orehard Owner Who Would Produce First Price Fruit

From the Weekly K. C. Star:

There are two sides to every question, except that of spraying fruit trees. There's only one side to the spraying question. If you want good fruit and good yields from your trees, spray to kill the insects and fungus pests. If you don't want good fruitthat's another question, not another side of the question, a matter of wormy rotten, blotched, unmarketable prodducts. The following directions for spraying fruit trees are given by W. L. Howard of the Missouri College of Agriculture and are aplicable most anywhere. In fact, calendars for spray ing vary but little and if you have one from your nearest agricultural college experiment station or reliable business house it is safe to follow it.

For example, spray imendiately after the majority of the blossoms have fallen, using commercial lime sulphur, one and a half gallons to fortyeight and a half gallons of water. Before filling the barrel with water add three pounds of arsenate of lead paste to poison the insects. Stir the paste thoroughly into a bucket of water before pouring into the sprayer, as other wise it will sink to the bottom of the parrel in a lump. This is to prevent

curculio, the two worst insects of the lime sulphur one and a half gallons Greater Tpportunity for the Buckled

A Second Spraying Necesarry

Lime, Sulphur, Bordeaux and Arsenical blossoms fall spray again for the pur- Bordeaux mixture (3 pounds copper pose of killing the curculio and the sulphate, 3 pounds lime,f ifty gallons. There will be a good many hemming coddling moth insects and preventing of water.)

CHARLES BECKER.

Faces New Trial on Charge of Murdering Herman Rosenthal.



apple scab and the coddling moth and and other diseases. Use commercial to forty-eight and a half gallons of water with two and a half pounds of Two or thre weeks after the apple arsenate of lead paste. Or, spray with

> phur mixture or Bordeaux and should seven inches. be applied just before the blossoms Last year, the ones of the summer cubic feet of gas annually. unfold. It is likely, however, that the before were all let out longer. But in spraying at blossom falling time would fashion it is inevitably a case of Where there is a danger of bitter rot says wiggle-waggle." Nobody can of \$2,500,000; as in South Missouri, Mr. Howard rec- guess which, but it is always different. ommends a spraying six weeks after First the street frocks too a shortor 5-5-50 and, if there are signs of a followed. If the spring frocks are late brood of codding moth, add two not danced in comfortably it will not

## Brown Rot on Peaches.

rot.

Spray peaches a few days after the pump and ankle if the foot and ankle blooming period when the calyx tube are attractive enough to bear inspec- Our natural gas industry is yet next Saturday to fill the places of O. or "shuck" is just dropping off the tion. But the woman of bumpy an- in its infancy and many new fields Holland, E. H. Humphrey, E. L. Kerr little peaches. Spray with arsenate of bles and bunioned feet should curb are being discovered. lead paste two pounds, of lime four herself to be in the mode. Another pounds, water fifty gallons. Slake the point a woman should remember-she lime, mix the arsenate with water and should keep the heels of her shoes hips and to nearly every type but that H. C. Mathes will serve another year. pour in. Then add water to make fifty straight and she should not turn her of youthful slenderness.

about ripening time. To aid in prevent is generally extremely unbecoming to

sible for spreading the disease.

> If a second spraying seems necessary three weeks after the first application use arsenate of lead paste, one and a half pounds, the Scott self boiled lime sulphur 8-8-50. This kind of lime sulphur cannot be bought so it must be made at home. Slake eight pounds of lime in a box or large vesfine sulphur. Stop the simmering or boiling at the end of eight or ten minutes by pouring in cold water. Strain the mixture into a barrel and add water to bring it up to fifty gallons This mixture does not keep well.

#### To Save the Cherries.

To control the leaf spot and pow dery mildew on the cherires and to poison the curcurlio insect, which punctures the fruit, spray cherries as soon as the calyx tube is off the young fruit. Use arsenate of fead paste, two pounds. Bordeaux mixture 2-3-50, ourth gallons with water enough to nake up fifty gallons of the solution.

The worst enemy of the grape in covering the cluster with one or two protection. The sacks are pinned on or fastened by wrapping around the mouth with short pieces of wire. Half acre vineyards or larger should b otected by spraying.

#### A Little More Grape Spraying

When the third leaf has appeared on he young shoots spray with Bordeaux nixture made by using five pounds of opper sulphate, five pounds of lime nd fifty gallons of water. Spraying most effective when done just before rain. If the season is wet and warm he black rot will be hard to control in the grape districts of the north the growers expect to spray four times at intervals of two weeks. Posibly two or three applications will be sufficient in Missouri, but much depends upon whether the disease has ben bad rank twenty-third in mineral proin former years, and whether the dried duction. in controlling the rot and also two other diseases which attack the fruit and leaves.

sprayer will spray from five to ten States. acres of orchard and costs complete from \$12 to \$30. A bucket sprayer is useful in whitewashing or spraying a Texas was in 1882. Since then, knapsack outfits are used for spraying ued at \$227,000,000. potatoes, nursery trees, berries and vineyards. They cost from \$5 to \$15. All sprayers should have brass workacids.

## THE LENGTH OF SKIRTS

els For Spring

> and Spatted Foot of the Fair One Three to Seven Inches From The Floor

bees this spring. Just to relieve the apple scab, apple blotch, black rot. The Missouri college recommends a tedium of having any one of last year's spraying previous to these two for the articles of apparel ready to put on this million dollars a year. purpose of killing the scale and scab spring, the skirt must need take leave discases. That includes the lime sul- of the floor for a space of three to

considered effective against bitter member that the narrower ones look ritory. very much shorter in walking than

when standing still for the dressmaker It is rather pretty to see the new states in natural gas production.

toes out too far. Both faults will Three inches from the floor is as



## TEXAS FACTS

MINERALS.

Practically every mineral known to the geological world is found will preach at Kress on the 26th. in Texas.

Friday Compared with other states, we

Texas' available coal supply is valued at \$10,000,000,000 more than As to spraying outfits; a barrel all the farm property of the United

The first commercial mining in

The Texas mines produce \$20,-000,000 annually.

Texas mine employes receive \$5,-000,000 annually in salaries and wages.

The mining industry of Texas represents a capital investment of SCHOOL TRUSTEES CHOSEN \$20,000,000.

Thirty-five thousand people are Successors Must be Selected to 0. dependent on the Texas mining industry for a living.

## NATURAL GAS.

The gas wells of Texas produce . in May.

Texas that produce 5,500,000,000 the public school.

We have 416 miles of gas mains agement of the schools. perform practically the same work. "Thumbs up, Thumbs down, Simon which were constructed at a cost

Twenty-five Texas cities are fur-

Our natural gas area is one of and a half pounds of arsenate of lead, be the fault of the long skirt. In hav- the largest in the United States be in selecting men who are impartial The lime sulphur compound is not ing the skirts shortened one must re- and covers 130 square miles of ter- in the election of the teachers. Men

ing the rot, it is necessary to poison rotund ladies with great expanse of Call The Herald for Visiting Cards. H. E. SKAGGS.

KRESS Texas, April 23,-The Baptist minister, Rev. Nix. of Plainview, Mr. Merill was shopping in Kress on

Mr. Rousser and son, George, were callers in Tulia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinshaw are the happy parents of a boy born Friday. Mr. Dustman was a caller in Kress

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bush were callers

in Tulia Monday. Mrs. Lottle Scheihagan and her pupils had a good program at the Central Plains School Friday night.

W. R. Hebrunds and son, of Auburn, were callers in Tulia Monday. Mr. Hart, of Hart, was a business

caller in Kress Tuesday. George Rousser is on the sick list and went to the doctor at Tulia Sun-

M. O'Neal of Auburn was a business caller in Kress Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Locke, of Plainview, visited her friend, Miss Maggie Estes. at Auburn and returned to Plainview

FIRST SATURDAY IN MAY

Holland, E. H. Hamphreys E. L. Kerr and H. E. Skaggs

The election of the school trustees will take place on the First Saturday

This election is too generally considered of very little importance but There are 70 active gas wells in it is a vital question to the patrons of

The trustees are the "power behind the throne" when it comes to the man-

They employ the teachers, buy the school supplies and are responsible for the welfare of the children en-

trusted to the care of the teachers. the blossoms fall, of Bordeaux, 4-4-50 ened skirt and then the dressier ones nished gas from the Texas fields. teachers five days out of every week The children are in care of these for nine months.

> How careful then should the voters who have the interests of the school at heart and who will make trustworthy Texas ranks eighth with other custodians of the future men and women of Plainview.

> > Four trustees have to be selected and H. E. Skaggs, whose terms expire at that time.

H. W. Knupp, George Boswell and

Peaches are sprayed to prevent the make her rediculous. The skirt of short as the skirt dares venture up- FOR SALE-160 acres near Runbrown rot which destroys the peaches shoe top length worn with low shoes ward in most cases.-Kansas City Star. ningwater. Joins Syndicate tract. Every foot can be cultivated. See -Adv. S-tf. MOST FAMOUS OF ALL SONGS

"For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" Is Sung the World Over

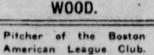
From Chambers Journal:

There cannot be the least doubt that the most famous song in the world, judging by its being known in the most land and by the most varied nations, and by its being the oldest and one of the most widely sung ditties ever known, is that which has for its line Malbrough's s'en va-t-en guerre; which if we were to give the English version of it would be "Malrborough goes away to war."

That "Marlborough" is the most famous, the most widely known and the most often sung, and has by far the most glorious traditions of all the songs of the world's many and varied centuries. You have yourself unknowingly acknowledged many a time when you have sung in splendid

For he's a jolly good fellow. For he's a jolly good fellow. For he's a jolly good fellow.

Ans so say all of us! It was sung by Arabs in the Sahara by wild Turks on Asiatic steppes, by Britons in every clime, by vivacious Frenchmen on every continent, by Hindus swarming on India's coral strand, by trappers on the bleak, icy plains of Labrador.





## Prosecutor Complains Juries Wont Convict Women Murderers

OAKLAND, Cal., April 25 .- "If the killing Abol E. Bove, November 21, women can commit murder and the 1910. Acquitted February 20, 1911.

to be done?" This question was asked here today 1911. Acquitted October 5, 1911. by District Attorney Mynes whe re-Mrs. Archer Drown of the murder of Frank E. Nelson. Acquitted November her contention that she was not re- of evidence.

"Not guilty by reason of insanity," leased. was the jury's verdict.

women in California, accused and evidence. Murphy convicted. tried for murder within recent years, submitted by Hynes today follows: San Quentin. San Francisco

acquitted by a jury, December 7, 1911, 1914.

Mrs. Annie T. Langley, confessed murderer of her husband. Complaint ground that there was a lack of evi- Jury.

Grace Shields, tried for the murder Mrs. Kate Hueter, accused of killing tery. of Melvin La Solve, July 23, 1912. Ac- her husband, Gustave Hueter. Arrestquitted by a jury on February 11, 1913. ed but released on the grounds that Leah Alexander admitted she mur- she killed in self defense.

Estelle Corwell, acused of killing ed and then released. quitted January 13, 1908.

Rose Nelson, accused of being an accently failed in an effort to convict complice to the murder of her husband

Rose Taylor, accused of shooting

Alameda County

Mrs. Millie Drown, Murdered her her dinner. Mrs. Joseph Sudall, charged with the husband, Archer Drown, in his bed on murder of her husband, July 5, 1911, October 24, 1913. Acquitted March 31. Her coupon book is her purse. The

Sacramento County

Santa Clara County

dered Joseph Van Haalon, October 19. Mrs. Mamie Fentes, accused of killquarreling with her husband. Arrest-

Angela Maria De Vita, accused of Exornerated by coroner's jury.

W. C. MATHES, Vice President

J. H. SLATON, President GUY JACOB, Cashler

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FROM THE BIG DITCH

Hillside Homes Down Panama Way Are Being Dismantled.

The Greatest Liberty Man Ever Took With Nature Has Been Finished and the Moneyless Life Along the Canal is Drawing to an End

#### Joe Beckley in the New York Mail:

It is moving time down Panama way and the little black and white homes on the hillside are being dismantled Housekeepers who have pursued their moneyless marketing for ten years are packing up their clothes and husband's clothes and little Tomy's clothes and Dorothy's frills and are geting ready to come back north again. Steam shovels are being unrigged. Work cars are resting. The canal is finished. "The greatest liberty man ever took with nature is at a wondrous

Edith H. Tracy, a New York girl, who has what she calls a mania for finding out how things are made, has just come back from Panama. For sixteen days she poked about with her trusty camera, from "Peter McGill to Matachin.

She climbed the steeps of the marvelous "cut." She gave heart failure to the workmen and engineers as she walked right up to bluffs and sandslips and deliberately took their pic-

Miss Tracy is the first woman to ge on intimate terms with the big ditch. She found out all about how it was made and how Mr. and Mrs. Engineer lived in their little hillside houses and

"One of the best things about the ca nal life," said Miss Tracy, "is the sav- From the New York Herald. juries will not convict them what is Caroline F. Ford, accused of killing ing of the money. Salaries are big her husband Albert Ford, April 28, and the cost of living is little. The prudent wife comes home with a fine, Do they voice the sentiment of the comfortable fortunes

#### Clubs Have Moderate Dues

and prominent family in California. Clara Stone, accused jointly with her Zone are like people everywhere else. an Mexico is quite likely to follow that The woman admitted that she killed husband of killing Morgan Shivley, on Some of them live simply and some on Cuban and the Spanish-American Drown but asserted and backed up January 1, 1910. Dismissed for lack spend all they can but there isn't much war there to spend money on.

testimony of a number of alienists. Frank Bennett, November 7, 1913. Resive. The women's clubs have mod-slightingly of Senor Huerta. erate dues. Children seem to thrive in Edith M. Ivy, accused in assisting the isthmian climate. Doctor bills are ing at President Wilson just as they Prosecutor Hynes today produced J. L. Murphy in killing Irene Smith, slender; malaria has been controlled. sneered at President McKinley in 1897 figures showing that out of eighteen April 1, 1913. Dismissed for lack of I met but one girl on shrdlu cmfwyp and 1898, while the seem to regard

"All the canal housekeeper has to Mary De Valle murdered her hus- do is to set her table legs in glass cups serving a five year sentence in the band, a rancher, in bed July 15, 1913. of water to baffle the ants, and she has the German fiddle. They are holding San Quentin prison. The record as Now serving five year sestence is scarcely a trouble in the world. The up President Wilson, to hatred, ridigovernment does everything but cook cufe and contempt and Senor Huerta

"She goes shopping without money government storekeeper charges up Frenchmen and the Germans blowing Mrs. Lillian Haskell accused of mur- groceries, fruits, and dress goods by dismissed December 2, 1911 on the dering Frank I Fisher. Acquitted by tearing out coupons. The only place LONG LAYERS ARE BEST PAYERS where you can spend money are the funny little native shops and the lot- From Farm and iFreside.

## Domestle Affairs all Alike

pealed to the most of the housewives show that a group of White Leghorn I met. One little woman told me the hens of the same age than began lay-1913. Acquitted February 11, 1913, ing William Barker, while Barker was worst of it was impressing one's personality on one's own home. The married people's cottages are all fur- the first three years of their produc-George T. Benett, July 22, 1907. Ac- Mrs. Rel Hands, accused of killing nished alike and they all look alike, tion. Fukumatsu Kitura, December 20, 1913, they all have the same sort of dishes,

"Everybody knows what everybody else buys at the government stores. Everybody's domostic arrangements are like everybody else's. There is gets a bit monotonous. Even clothes -that topic so dear to Northern woming much to talk about.

"They are a friendly, kind hearted.

desultory, tropical way for ten years, are now being stripped and deserted. laying until two months later. Everybody's going home.' Empire. Culebra, Colon, Matachin-a whole hens that begin to lay when young. chain of towns on the west bankwill probably be wiped away, together with Ancon Hill, where the administrative buildings are. Gatum is permanent.

"The magnitude of the work, the difficulties encountered, the disappointments, the victories over resentship, unique and picturesque.

## Directions Are Confused.

for worlds. No one can appreciate the going there. It gives one a feeling of worth reading: positive worship for the mind of man.'

The Evening Herald.

#### LEE M'GEE.

Infielder St. Louis Cardinals.



Do the foreign newspapers reprfepublic in the countries in which they are printed?

"Of course, people on the Canal If that is true, then the alignment

The English newspapers speak very "The 4-hole golf course is not expen- highly of President Wilson and very

the same international bugle note.

Experiments carried on for three years at the poultry department of "The simplicity of the zone life ap- the Cornell College of Agriculture old laid an average of 451 eggs each in

> The second group which began to when eight and one-third months! old laid 411 eggs each during the three

The third group did not begin to lay until they had reached an average age 207 days and laid 328 eggs each during the thre years of production. Stated differently, the first group enfolk-are simple and afford noth- which began to lay at an average age eggs more to the hen during the three delightful little world of people down years of production than did the group there on the Isthmus. Many of them that did not begin to lay until the hens are packing up their belongings in hens had reached an average age of ten and a half months. The means "Everything has a sad, disorganized in dollars and cents an income of about one dollar more each year from "Villages that have thrived in their each hen that began laying at eight months than from the hen that delayed Select your breeding stock from the

## GOOD NEWS.

Many Plainview Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the bad back sufferers in this vicinity are fu' nature, brought the canal people glad to learn where relief may be together in a curious sort of fellow- found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands upon thou-"I wouldn't have missed seeing it sands of people are telling the geed news of their experience with this gigantic size of everything without tested remedy. Here is an example

Mrs. J. J. Ward, 111 E. Second St., Miss Tracy found that most new-Hereford, Texas, says: "I am cured comers were puzzled at the first sight of my lame back and I am having no of the sun, apparently rising out of more kidney trouble. I got Doan's the Pacific Ocean." The coastline has Kidney Pills two months ago, and curvature or something that mixes they removed the pain and lameness your sense of direction and makes that had caused my back to be so senyou sure that east is west and north sitive. I no longer suffer from dizzy spells nor do I have further trouble from the kidney secretions. Nothing H. V. Curtis, of Ellen, was in town ever helped me as much as Doan's yesterday and left his subscription for Kidney Pills, and I feel justified in recommending this remedy."

Price 50e, at all dealers. Don't sim- to Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of

SUFFRAGE THE 1916 ISSUE.

That Is the Prediction of Mrs. Arthur Dodge, Leader of the Antis.

frage will be the chief issue in the she said, "when we must increase our next Presidential Campaign according organization and do national work."

ply ask for a kidney remedy-get the National Association Opposed to Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Woman Suffrage, one of the speakers Mrs. Ward had. Foster-Milburn Co., at a meeting yesterday of one thous-Props., Buffalo, N. Y. -Adv. S-33 and women in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

Mrs. Dodge said the fight must be led by women and urged that half a million members be pledged at once for active work against the cause of NEW YORK, April 20 .- Woman Suf- equal suffrage. The time has come,

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# SOCIETY

#### CALENDAR.

#### Tuesday.

heimer, 3 p. m.

Ladies Aid, Christian Church-Mrs. E. T. Coleman.

#### Thursday.

Circle No. 2, Methodist Church-Mrs. W. A. Morter.

Highland Club-Mrs. A. Van Howeling, 1000 Restriction Street.

#### Friday.

May Day Celebration-Lamar and High School Buildings.

#### Saturday.

Mystic Club-Woman's Club Room, 3 p. m.

Browning Club-Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 314 White Street.

#### MRS. OTIS TRULOVE IS HOSTESS.

#### "As You Like It" Club Enjoys Bible RECEPTION HONORING REV. and Shakespeare.

ized the meeting of the "As You Like It" Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otis Trulove, 506 Wayland Street.

"The Courtship of Miles Standish" this week for their new home. was the lesson for the day. Readings from this beautiful poem were given and vocal and instrumental music. by Mrs. S. I. Newton, Mrs. George to Massachusetts. She gave some Charlie Brown gave a reading. pleasant reminiscences of the scenes Miss Hattie Dillingham sang. Mesloved and are buried.

vocal solo.

Mrs. Trulove, as first vice president, which will be with Mrs. J. Walter Day. Barnes.

When the program was over, Mrs. cises, as afternoon prayer meetings more than two years. were being conducted at various homes during the Methodist meeting.

The hostess read and commented feelingly on the second chapter of The Ruby Friday night had the all joined in singing "Take It to the Lord in Prayer."

After an afternoon with Longfellow, cident. the best-loved poet of America, the the divine melody of the Old Testament and the words of song and est pitch. prayer, which gave a welcome touch of solemnity to the afternoon.

Later Mrs. Trulove served ices and cakes to the guests.

#### CARNATIONS ARE FLOWERS AT MORNING PARTY TO-DAY.

#### Mesdames O. M. Unger and E. E. Roos Entertain in Honor of Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

this morning by Mesdames O. M. Unger house. and E. E. Roos for the fair bevy of given one as a favor.

They were invited to do honor to Mrs. Arthur A. Anderson, of Chicago, and House Peters as Arnold West were who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W.

o'clock to one, was given by Mrs. by fine presentation. Unger and Mrs. oRos at the home of the former, on Eureka Street.

There were three tables of Auction Bridge. The games were played by Mesdames Anderson, Grant and forested in Montana and Northern Charles Saigling and Misses Laura Idaho during 1913 at an average cost to-day. She will preach there to-mor-Ware, Bettie Knight, Celestine Harp, Alice Harrel, Mildred Buchheimer and Annie Maud Davidson.

In serving their four-course luncheon, the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. E. Dowden.

ceived a cluster of carnations; so did scriptions of the trees on the crater Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Young, of Ama-Miss Jo Keck for high score in the and Mt. Rainier National Parks for rillo, passed through Plainview to-day game.

## VON STRUVE CONFIRMED.

Senate Has Acted.

notice that the Senate has ratified his ing, the fires on the National forests. appointment as United States Consul set by campers have decreased durat Curacao. This was recommended ing the past four years from nearly a terial for the sinking of several oil by President Wilson ten days ago.

from the State Department. He does less than one-fourth to nearly one- pected to begin at once. Oil indica-

MISS KINDER HAS HOME-MADE CANDY FOR I. F. E. GIRLS.

Five Hundred Club-Mrs. J. Buch- Auction Bridge Is Enjoyed at Four Tables; Next Meeting With Miss Buchheimer.

> At the home of Miss Mae Kinder But she refused to be my bride, Friday afternoon the I. F. E. Auc- Though many a year I sought her tion Bridge Club and a number of their Yet, since to France I'd sail away, friends enjoyed this popular game for Her letters oft remind me, an hour or so, around four tables That I promis'd never to gainsay placed for the party.

> Home-made candy was enjoyed during the games, and at their close ices She says, "My own dear love, com and cake were served by the young hostess.

The guests were Mesdames Arthur Or else abroad with you I'll roam, A. Anderson, James W. Grant, Robert | A soldier stout as any; W. Brahan, Richard C. Ware, Henry W. If you'll not come nor let me go. Harrel and E. Dowden and Miss Laura | I'll think you have resigned me," Mastin

Mrs. Grant won high score for the guests and Miss Davidson for the club. The next meeting will be with Miss Mildred Buchheimer.

## AND MRS. C. R. HAIRFIELD.

#### Cordiality and interest character- Calvary Baptist Church Gathers at Home of Mrs. Tandy for Farewell Reception.

One hundred and fifty guests at-Mrs. J. F. McClendon was leader. tended the reception given Friday The meeting opened by repeating the night by the Calvary Baptist Church, Lord's Prayer in unison, followed by at the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. W. responses to roll call from Longfel- Tandy. It was given in honor of Rev. C. R. Hairfield and family, who leave

The evening was varied by readings

Elder Mitchel, pastor of the Chris-Hutchings and Mrs. W. H. Mason. Mrs. tian Church, contributed several poems Mason has just returned from a visit fro mJames Whitcomb Riley, and Mrs.

where John Alden and Priscilla lived, dames Prudia Wright and A. C. Hatchell and Misses Marietta Brown and Mrs. Grady Pipkin gave a beautiful Agnes Coleman rendered instrumental Methodist Church, returned to his the weight of their rails and in every

Punch, and a variety of delightful presided, in the absence of the presi-cake, were served by Misses Claudia dent. Mrs. L. C. Wayland was ap- Quisenberry and Hattie Dillingham with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pullen, left modern conditions. pointed leader for the next meeting, and Messrs. McFadden and Stewart to-day for points in New Mexico.

Many regrets were expressed by the from Amarillo. Trulove suggested, in a few well- guests in regard to the departure of chosen words, that the remainder of Mr. and Mrs. Hairfield, who have been Wayside Saturday, returned home to- of modern traffic and be constructed the time be spent in devotional exer- connected with the Calvary Church for day.

## AMUSEMENTS.

II Kings. After prayer by the hostess, pleasure of presenting to its patrons "The Isle of Vengeance," a stirring Lockney country yesterday. melodrama full of excitement and in-

hearts of the ladies were attuned to until the last reel, thus keeping the in- in charge of al work west of the iMsterest of the audience up to the high-sissippi. Rev. Kingman's work is

The scenery on and around the He has just opened quarters in Amarocky little isle was superb and the rillo climax grand.

A serio-comic drama was also presented-"For His Master"-which was equally as good as the star feature. Also there was a Keystone Comedy.

There were full houses for both

"Clothes," the great play that startled New York society, was presented sister, Mrs. J. M. Shafer. Carnations were the flowers chosen Friday night at The Olympic to a full

This is one of the Famous Players' young maids and matrons who assem- Productions, and presents one of the bled at their bidding. Each guest was greatest evils of the age, the sinful love of dress.

Charlotte Ives as Olive Sherwood well supported by the other characters. The staging was good, and the This pretty morning party, from ten moral of the play was well enforced

## FOREST NOTES

Nearly four thousand acres were reof \$7.50 an acre.

in Manchuria. The principal tree va- bock to-day for a short visit with rieties are pine, cedar, larch, fir, yew, friends. oak, ash, elm, walnut, and birch,

and Oregon are writing popular de Marsalis, of Seth Ward College. use of the visitors to the parks.

en route to Floydada for a visit with Gannett Peak, Wyoming, nearly 14 friends and relatives. thousand feet in elevation, and the C. A. Gilbert and family, accomhighest mountain in the state, is on panied by H. M. Baggarly, spent Sun-Sheppard Wires Plainview Man That the divide between Bonneville and day at Happy. Bridger National Forests.

In Northern Arizona, Utah, Nevada, BORING FOR OIL H. C. Von Struve has just received Southern Idaho, and Western Wyomthird to approximately one-fifth.

Mr. Von Strave has no instructions Lightning fires have increased from have arrived and actual work is exnot know when he will have to leave. half. The relatively larger proportions in this section are good and it tions from lightning, however, is due is thought here that a gusher will

Favorite Sentimental Song of All Motor Trafife Demands More Than Gravel or Water Bound Me-

The dames of France are fond and free And Flemish lips are willing, And soft the maids of Italy, And Spanish eyes are thrilling; Still though I bask beneath her smile Their charms fail to bind me,

And My heart falls back to Erin's Isle To the girl I left behind me.

For she's as fair as Shannon's side And purer than its water

The girl I left behind me.

My friends are rich and many,

My heart nigh broke when I answered "No"

To the girl I left behing me.

For never shall my true love brave 'A life of war and toiling, And never as a sulking slave

I'll tread my native soil on; But were it free or to be freed, The battle's close would find me To Ireland bound nor message need From the girl I left behind me.

Mrs. R. B. C. Howell and daughter Miss Sallie, left to-day for Rochester, Minn., where the latter will undergo roads." an operation.

-Anonymous.

Mrs. A. B. Terrell and little son, Plainview to-day.

Judge and Mrs. W. B. Lewis at Hale Center yesterday.

J. B. Downs, of Lockney, was in returned home to-day.

Rev. J. S. Huckabee, who has been helping conduct the meeting at the railroads are continually increasing home in Hillsboro, to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, of Maitfield. Nebr., who have been visiting equipment which are necessary under

Fletcher Brown, of Fulton Lumber manent material. Company, returned home to-day from

Ben Smith, editor of the Lockney GINNERS ASSOCIATION TO Reacon, visited in Plainview to-day

Rev. W. H. Kingman, C. V. W. America, held services at the Pente The title scene was not introduced costal Mission yesterday. He is Major much like that of the Salvation Army.

## SATURDAY

been visiting in Floydada, left to-day for their home, in Fluvanna, Texas, Mrs. George Brewster, of Lockney,

is spending the week-end with her Rev. H. H. Street, Rev. J. W. Winn,

Mayor Dorsett and R. M. Irick went to Petersburg to-day.

Miss Grace Tilson went to Furgerson to-day for a short visit with home folks.

Miss Marguerite Burch, who has ben teaching in the Tulia schools, returned home to-day. W. D. Benson, attorney-at-law o

Lubbock, who has been in Plainview for the past few days on business, re turned home to-day. Mrs. Rosa Padgett, who has been vis-

iting relatives in Plainview, left for her home, in Dallas, to-day, Mrs. T. M. Taylor went to Wayside

The best forested area of China is Miss Mattie Leagon went to Lub-

Miss Seabrook, of San Francisco Two forest officers in Washington came in to-day for a visit with Miss

NEAR COLEMAN, TEXAS

COLEMAN, Texas, April 27.-Mawells on J. P. Morris' farm near here Call The Herald for Visiting Cards partly to the decrease in other causes, brought in without delay.

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME" BUILD ROADS THAT WILL LAST INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS

cadem

C. W. Boynton in Better Roads and Streets.

Contrary, perhaps to the popular ed by the ancient Egyptians, not by the Romans. The Carthagenians began the and the Romans learned how to build cent stretches of military roads along cord of feeding. the line of the least resistance, that is, along the easiest grades. It is a far The congress requires that weighing cry from King Cheops, the great Pr- of each hog or steer entered in the

and that these cars were used exten- high enough over the ordinary mar- the voters of the district. sively both for business and pleasure, lays at rest the old time war cry

The modern road must be constructed to withstand the Twentieth Century Conditions, and the trafife should not be restricted. It would be merce Commission should say to the railroads, "You Must not Haul More Waldon, of Lorenzo, who have been than twenty freight cars to the train' visiting in the home of A. B. Roberts, when fifty cars would be the minimum amount that a big Mogul or Mallet engine could haul efficiently. The way increasing their right of way to accommodate the heavier engines and

Similarly the traffic on country Miss Ema Pepper came in to-day roads should not be restricted to anquated, Eighteenth Century ideas, but Mrs. T. M. Taylor, who went to the roads should be built to take care with economical and, therefore, per-

DALLAS, Texas, April 27,-Extensive preparations are being made here for the entertainment of the delegates to the gathering of the Texas Ginner's Association, which meets in this city on May 28 in annual session. Dabney White of Tyler and secretary of the association has issued invitations to all members urging that they attend. A number of matters of importance will be discussed at this meeting, as well as a general interchange of ideas relating to the ginnin gindustry.

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ramid and Appian Way (which by the contest in the presence of two disway cost from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a interested parties on June 5, 1914 and mile to construct) to the stone surfac- again on October 5, 1914 and on Oct- be found the name of Mr. Charles H. ed roads of modern times, which when ober 10, each animal entered in the Veale, of Floydada, Texas, for Disbuilt by the ordinary methods, do not contest must be shipped to Fort Worth trict Attorney of this District. stand up under motor traffic. In a re- to be judged there during the live It costs us nothing, and is due to port given out by the Federal govern-stock show. No preliminary expenses Mr. Veale, to say of him that he is ment it was said that sixty-five mo- will be incurred as the hog or steer splendid type of West Texas young tor cars a day passing over a given can be consigned to any one of the manhood. He is an able, energetic point would absolutely destroy any or commission firms at the stock yards and talented young lawyer, and in his dinary gravel or water bound macad- in Fort Worth and when the animal is chosen field of usefulness has made sold the shipping expenses will be de- good stands high among his people, The fact that the farmers of the ducted. By shipping to Fort Worth with the crowning reputation of being country in 1913, purchased more than seventy-two per cent of the cars selling at less than 2 thousand dollars, for their animals and these will be him to the earnest consideration of

ket price to take care of all shipping

In adition to the \$1,600 offered in prizes by the Congress, the contestants may enter their hogs and baby beef for exhibition in the open class of the Fat Stock Show in competition for other prizes. Besides this a price Acting upon the advice of Hon. Ed of thirty cents per pound has been R. Kone, state Commissioner of Agri- guaranteed for the champion baby

culture and Mr. C. C. French, Secre- beef exhibited at the show this year. impressions, the first good roads were tary of the Southwestern Boys and Every boy or girl in the state who stone surfaced roads, and the first Girls Hog Clubs ,the Texas Industrial is fattening a baby beef or a hog for stone surfaced roads were construct- Congress has extended the conditions market or exhibition in a local fair or governing its offer to \$1,600 in prizes at the Fat Stock Show, should write in its livestock classes so as to in- at once to The Texas Industrial Conbuilding of the great military roads clude all members of the baby beef gress at Dallas for application blanks and hog clubs of the state. Entering to enter its livestock classes. The their famous roads from them. Per- the livestock classes of the Congress time in which to enter has been exhaps the greatest of ancient highways, will only require the members to enhowever, were the long and magnifinouncement made by the Congress.

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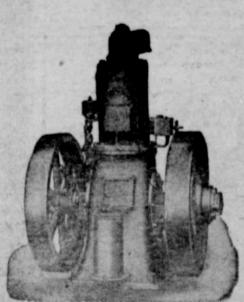
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