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A DEPOSED GOVERNOR PLOTS AGAINST VILLA

Rumored That Chao Would Over Rev. C. T. McClure Tells Seth Ward Throw Rebel General After Battle of Saltillo

MEDIATORS TO NIAGARA

Mexicans [Are Optomistic; Silliman] And Other Americans Don't Come On First Train

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- Interest in the Mexican situation has shifted to Niagara Falls. American peace envoys left to-day. All are seen develops in the Silliman case, it is likely there will be no change in the entire situation until after the mediators get down to business.

NEW YORK CITY, May 19 .- Mexi- ple," Brother McClure said. can delegates broke their silence toas reported.

PARRAL, Mexico, May ! Chao, deposed Governor of Chihushua, is Father in Heaven is perfect." bitter against Villa. It is rumored that he is plotting with General Luis Herrera to overthrow Villa after the bat- sources. God's commission was given tie of Saltillo, thereby depriving him to Adam before his fall. The text has of the prestige of capturing Mexico three aspects: Permission to take

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 19,- sponsible for it; then a command. arrived last night. Neither Vice Con- the scepter slipped, before he lost consul Silliman nor other Americans were trol of his own self. Nine hundred

By United Press.

established a strict consorship around cast. Saltillo. It is believed that the battle "If the picture stopped here there Conservation of Human Life." Z. R. Friday evening, May 22, by Senior stu- 1913.

Kathleen Joiner Valedictorian For High School Seniors

Miss Kathleen Joiner has won the first honors in the High School graduby Miss Laura Knupp. These took the The little one was half hearted and piano solo and Miss Buelah Duensing, glance, that his name was Earnest. lead at first, and have kept their the mother didn't quit her work to a violin solo. Misses Eula Howell and Be sure to see Mr. Earnest Worth-

ty-one and six-tenths. She will be for food, there is no denying. salutatorian.

Professor Harrison says there will be about twenty graduates. The number of girls is considerably more than by the fall. By the redemption of Seth Ward's art exhibit was under that of the boys.

LATE NEWS FLASHES.

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 19.--Jc Early, the leper whose case attrack. worthy of his best effort; one that Miss Gertrude Overall. attention a few years ago, has escaped ill give back to him a magnificent from quarantine near here. He con- urn. tracted the disease as a soldier in the Phlippines.

Laity rights for women was defeated contributes to the women life, which to-day by the Methodist Episcopal men fail through stupid good. Many

Outfielder Milan, of the washington ored strength. This its highest ideal unday afternodemonstration at E. W. brutally mutilated. burg Federals for next year, accord- less it is in service. Men crowned Smyth's ochard 2:30 o'clock Wednesing to report circulated here.

L. C. Penry left to-day for Dallas, on ice. The highest privilege of life is business. He will be back about the last of the week.

"WHAT YOU DO DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU ARE"

Seniors Character Is The Greatest Thing

A CHANCE FOR EVERY MAN

The Highest Privilege of Life Is Service; Every Man Who Seizes His Opportunity Succeeds

Rev. C. T. McClure, Commissioner for the Southern Methodist Church, at Dallas, preached Seth Ward's commencement sermon Sunday. The hopeful. Unless something unfore- preacher complimented Plainview on he ving raised their church debt of \$16,-500, after having given \$50,000 toward Seth Ward's endowment, and the fine start being made toward the new boys' dormitory. "I know of no more heroic people anywhere than Plainview peo

Mr. McClure took his text from Genday. Just before leaving for Niagara esis 1, quoting God's word to Adam Falls they admitted that the outlook when he presented him with everything for mediation seems optimistic. The that he had made-"Have dominion." Mexican representatives also said that From the 7th chapter of Matthew, the after the conference they would return preacher quoted: "Ask and it shall to Mexico City, and not go to Europe, be given you, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shal be opened unto you." Then from the fifth chapter of Matthew: "Be ye perfect, even as your

God's Commission.

"All these came from the same what God has made; admonition to take it-it is yours and you are re

The first train from Say Lule Potosi "This was spoken to Adva before and ninety-nine out of every 1,000 men and women who fail fail in control of their own selves. You will conquer

> and says 'Ask and ye shall receive.' from the Third National Bank. God sets no limit to this challenge." Ask and Don't Take "No."

give the little girl food. But when Lizzie Leach read. Miss Mary Dal-ing and his friend Algernon Mon-Miss Joiner's average is ninety-two the child climbs into its mother's lap mont and Mrs. Otis Trulove sang.

I am not so sure that man is the loser a man and his wife.

for work. DE KALB. III.. May 15.-Fire to-day "We are not responsible for our an- burned, and many town pupils did not danged the plant of Jacob Hirsch cestry and our environment. Every get to carry their pointings to exhibit Implement Co. to the extent of \$300,- person has a right to say to God 'We because of rain and mud. 000. The was no insurance. ask you for a chance,' and I believe There was a good exhi ask you for a chance, and I believe There was a good exhibit of china WASHINGTON, C. May 19.— God answers back 'Somewhere I have and paintings. Three tapestries at-Consul L. N. Sullivad. Lapaz, Mex- a man thinks of life as hard and the were "The Dawn," by Miss Fannie Federal troops and there will be war o to-day. | chances of life negligent. Every man Miller; "The Fire Fly," by Miss Ona

You Fail Through Stupidity.

a fortuneance may not be to make Spraying Demonstration bank accountakind is not richest in OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 19 .- service, but to cleay not be to large

less it is in service. Men crowned smyth's orchard other at Colonel thought, but mind never reaches its thought, but mind never reaches its "Get ri of insects by morning. eases" isMr. Tackett's pengus dis-

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Marines Leaving Warships For the Wharf at Vera Cruz

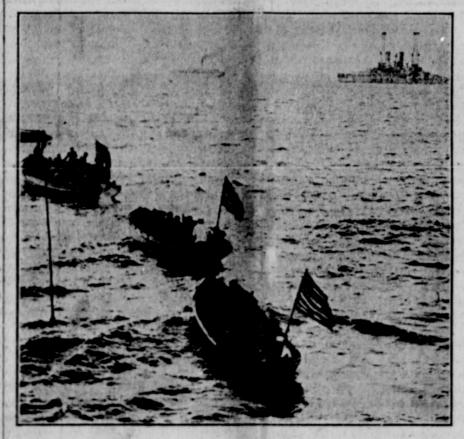


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ERE are shown three boatloads of marines after leaving the battleship Michigan in Vers Cruz barbor and making their way for a landing. Battleships are seen in the background. The landing of these marines was regarded as full of danger, although they were protected by the big guns of the fleet in the harbor. While the small force of defenders in the Mexican city fired several volleys at these small boats, in most cases their aim was bad. Meanwhile the big guns of the fleet were trained on the places from which the fire on shore was directed and did their part in ellencing the defending forces.

TERRY FIRST; FEE SECOND

Young Ladies Give Delightful Playlet; "The Importance of Being Earnest" Death Rate Is Lowered Mrs. Crouch Presides At Seth Ward Art Exhibit

won first place in the lege last night. His subject was "The presented at the Schick Opera House longer, according to census figures for would be a note of despair. But my Fee was second. His theme was dents of the High School. second text comes after the fall. "What Is Man?" Carle Greene, Wiley "What's in a name?" In this particfrom you, you still have the confidence ton were other contestants. The oraof Him who made you, and He has tions showed careful thought and were wouldn't do at all. Neither would any years ago. opened the treasures of the eternal well delivered. The ward was made other name. His life's happiness de-

Literary Society entertained yesterday the risk of taking a severe chill. Brother McClure placed emphasis afternoon. There was a welcome ad- But, of course, his name was Earn-

titled "How the Story Grew." It gave Schick Opera House. "Life is a wonderful machine of graphic illustration how gossip always compensation. It gives back to you in enlarges until it makes mountains out proportion to what you put into it. of mole hills, or, rather, a clan out of

Christ we stand in a marvellous world. direction of Mrs. J. E. Crouch, and was The cross of Christ is the source of in the parlors, dining room and receppower. The lost world is the field of tion hall of the Young Ladies' Home. work and God's heaven is the reward Many of Mrs. Crouch's pictures were Judge Ben Lindsey And Part of Luddestroyed when Seth Ward Dormitory

Tomorrow And Thursday

Walter Johnson, Catcher Ainsmith and Outfielder Milan, of the Washington ored strength. Physical strength Byars 6. demonstration of E. W. Derry Said, and were shot down and Born, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haten,

May 16tha nine-pound boy.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY TELLS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST YOU "WHAT'S IN A NAME"

Promises Funny Revelations Friday Night

pended on his name being Earnest, Young ladies of the Alpha Omega even if he had to be rechristened at EPISCOPAL LADIES

on this challenge to "ask." He told dress by the President, Miss Lula est. He was so earnest looking that Mrs. Nine McComas and Edna May- worthy individuals from imposing ating class. She was closely seconded of a child asking its mother for food. Rushing. Miss Annie Reeves gave a any one would have known, at a hugh Delegates to District Auxiliary; upon the public.

crieff. You will miss a good time Fri-

WITHDRAWAL OF FEDERAL TROOPS MEANS COLO. WAR

low Survivors Go To Washington To Ask Protection

CHICAGO, Ill., May 19 .- "Colorado business session. is sitting on a volcano. Withdraw -a war of reprisal so terrible that one withdraw the regulars.'

Ludlow battle to Washington. They elected for next year: characterized the horror of Ludlow Miss Burr Goode, president. as unbelievable.

to-day by the methodist Episcopal men and chance for the pere is Church, South, in conference here. always a chance for the pere is Seizes his opportunity. Often ho of the State Department of Horticulsaluted with the child's headless body, men are made by the opportunity will give a demonstration. It is said that a father went to camp dent. CHICAGO, III., May 19.—Pitcher they make themselves.

Walter Johnson, Catcher Ainsmith and "Ther was a time when men hon-give amorrow morning; be will party and the mentarian."

of Ellen, a boy, May 15.

Rev. G. W. Shearer came in to-day

SOUTH OVERFLOWED MICHIGAN BEGS RAIN

Houston Advices Say Cotton Crop Fugitive Says Mexican President Will Be Failure Unless Preciptiation Ceases

DESTROY VILLAGES FLAMES

Fire Fighters; Women And Children Leave on Rafts

HOUSTON, Texas, May 19.—Reports VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 19.—"I from practically the entire Southern didn't keep count." This was the recotton belt indicate that the cotton ply of Dr. Aurelieno Urrutia, a fugicrop will be almost a total failure tive from the wrath of Huerta, when unless dry weather comes quickly. It asked how many men had been put to began raining here again last night, death in Mexico City in the last twelve and is raining to-day.

The entire Rio Grande Valley is ly hampered by high water and loss high and low degree who incurred the of bridges.

ESCANABA, Michigan, May 19 .-Prayers are being offered for heavy rain to stop forest fires. The villages of Alfred and Lathrop have been burned. Thousands of dollars in property has been destroyed.

impossible. Every available boat and seat and criticised Huerta, saying at raft is loaded with women and chil-the time that that criticism was his dren. These have been started down ast will and testament, was killed. To the Escanaba River.

An appeal has been received at Du- was killed; shot, I guess." luth from all over the iron range, calling for aid to fight forest fires. The flames have been raging in second- tongue cut out by Huerta's orders?" growth timber since Sunday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .ever before. Its fnhabitants are living

Latest compilations show a death Whatsoever else may have slipped Fort, B. C. Glenn and Ernest Wolver- ular instance there was everything. tants. This is a reduction of one in

WILL BUY CHAIRS.

Keith Catto to Convocation,

pal Church met at the Guild Hall yes- instead of 12 feet wide. This request and seven-tenths. She will be valedic- and, with arms around her neck, asks There was an amusing playlet en- day evening if you don't go to the terday afternoon, with a good attend- covers property extending from Caliance. Business of importance was fornia Avenue to the Plainview Lumtransacted. Among other things the ber Company. ladies determined to buy a set of The Street and Alley Committee was chairs, including a bishop's chair, for authorized to improve East Mair

> Mayhugh were selected as delegates to principal cause of complaint. go to the District Auxiliary, which convenes in Amarillo May 26 and 27. driver of the fire wagon under orders

same time as the Auxiliary.

The meeting yesterday was strictly a ther business was transacted.

MISS GOODE IS PRESIDENT.

has a genuine chance; one that is Martin, and "Art Wins the Heart," by shudders to contemplate it. We are After a year of hard study and good Small Boys Face Officers for Taking going to beg President Wilson not to work, the Browning Club held its last meeting of the present season Satur-This was a statement by Judge Ben day afternoon. It was entirely a busi-Lindsey to-day. Judge Lindsey is ness session. After some prolimin- And to every small boy in Plainview leading a party of survivors of the aries, the following officers were it was "swimmin' time" yesterday.

Miss Rebecca Longmire, vice presi-

Miss Celestine Harp, secretary.

Miss Mae Kinder, treasurer.

Born ,to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Matsler, connection with this they may have been taken into custody. Perhaps that

versity here next winter. The club will continue to hold its swimming hole. from Floydada to attend the meeting meetings with Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Sr., home to the members of the club.

URRUTIA DIDN'T COUNT HUERTA'S MURDERLIST

Killed Men of High And Low Estate Who Displeased Him

GOVERNMENT TOTTERING

Appeals Sent From Iron District For There Are Plots Against Huerta, He Says And All Who Cannot Escape Will Die

months.

Urrutia said that he carried out all soaked. Railroads have been serious- of Huerta's orders to kill Mexicans of dictator's hatred. He ran away because of a plot to kill him. "There are plots against the cabinet and Huerta, too," Urrutia said.

"The whole government is breaking down, and people will rise up soon, I think, and kill all Huerta leaders who can't get away."

Urrutia was asked if it is true that Communication with the district is Dominguez, a senator who rose in his this the fugitive replied: "Yes, he

> "Is it true that he was taken to your sanitarium before he was shot and his Dr. Urrutia was asked. "That is a lie," Urrutia answered. "It was started against me by jealous cabinet mem-

One-Eighth In Ten Years COUNCIL WILL IMPROVE MAIN STREET MUD HOLE

Ordinance Prohibiting Begging Without Permit Is Read Last Time: Sidewalks On South Pacific

The ordinance prohibiting begging in Plainview without a permit was given final reading Monday night before the City Council. It is the purpose of this ordinance to keep un-

Property owners on the east side of South Pacific Street were given per-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Episco- mission to build sidewalks 4 feet wide

Street. An unsightly mud hole just Mrs. Nine McComas and Miss Edna west of the railroad crossing was the An ordinance was passed placing the

Mrs. J. C. Anderson was elected an of the Fire Chief. O. C. ("Red") Miller is Chief of the volunteer department. Keith Catto will go as a delegate to As Mayor Dorsett expressed it, the Convocation, which meets at the "business was scarce." A number of

matters were discussed, but no fur-

SWIMMING HOLE TROUBLES.

Liberties. "It's swimmin' time down in Texas."

Even grown-ups yesterday felt the call of the old hole under the willows. It's springtime, and frogs are croaking. There's water everywhere. That is a challenge to the small boy; it is also an invitation. Swimming comes Miss Bessie Shook, critic and parlia- instinctively to the small boy, just as it does to a duck.

For their work next year the club It is this instinct that drove a numdecided upon one of the State Univer- ber of small boys in swimming yestersity courses of study. Probably in day. They were reported and have some of the lecturers from the Uni- is necessary. It is always a tragedy when your small boy can't have a

of the Board of Trustees of Seth Ward who has always opened her heart and | Carroll McGlasson went back to his father's farm, near Kress, to-day.

The Control of the Codling Moth

By WILMON NEWELL, State Entomologist of Texas.

not attained the importance that it ward the outer margins.

from the apple-growers standpoint is and when disturbed the moth flies seems seems to seek a more or less the coddling moth, for, when uncheck- swiftly, in an irregular, zig-zag line proteced situation for the beginning The control of the coddling moth con to insure a thorough aplication to all ed by suitable measures, it ruins from and is quickly lost to view. During of its activities. 50 to 95 per cent of the fruit. A loss the day the moth remains at rest and After entering the calyx cavity be- arsenical poison just after the petals plication the spraying should be from is acknowledged to be the lowest pos-inight. sible estimate chargeable to this insect. The eggs laid by the female moth on This is an important point to note, spraying is invariably followed by a The statistics of 1910 showed to have the foliage or on the bark of the limb for this habit of the larvae is what crop consisting of from 90 to 99 per in round numbers 1, 140,000 apple is about the size of a pin head, oval, makes possible its future destruction cent of sound fruit orchards where, trees bearing, producing 168 thousand flattened, and nearly transparent. The by means of a dose of poison, sprayed without spraying, from fifty to sevbushels of apples valued at 160 thou- egg hatches into a larvae about one- into the calyx before the latter closes. enty per cent of the fruit is wormy. sand dollars. In addition the census sixteenth of an inch in length, nearly The presence of the larvae in the ap- Arsenate of lead has largely succeedreport showed 1, 127,000 trees that had white in color, with a shining black ple is readil detected by the mass of ed Paris green and other arsenicals not reached the bearing age at that head and a body covered with blackish excrement that is thrown out at the for use on fruit trees and it is by far time. Making allowance for the loss tubercles. of trees in the meantime it seems a From each tubercle projects a small towards the center of the apple. The ities on the codling moth recommend wise and passed around the trunk of safe conclusion that there are fully 2 hair. When the larvae has become seeds are particularly relished and the arsenate of lead at strengths of million bearing trees in the state at fully grown, within the apple, it meas- these are soon hollowed out, to be fol- from three to six pounds per one hunthe present time, producing a crop of ures about three-fourths of an inch lowed shortly by the destruction of dred gallons of water. For average not less than 200 thousand dollars. in length, with body pinkish or flesh the entire core. Very little seems to have been done colored and the head brown with a Growth is completed in from three pounds per one hundred gallons of toward controlling the coddling moth darker marking. The larvae or worm to four weeks and then the worm eats water will give the best results. The thus far, and on a basis of but 50 per posseses three pair of true legs, locat-outward through the side of the ap-important points are to see that a cent damage the present loss to the ed upon the thorax, four pair of ab- ple, leaving a round exit hole of con- good grade of arsenate of lead is used apple growers of the state must be at dominal or false legs and still another siderable size. least 100 thousand dollars per annum. pair of small legs, located at the pos- The worms then seek protection in is thorough, that the pressure is Viewed in another way, this practical-terior end of the body. ly means that the apple crop of the When the larval growth has been the crevices of the bark or under any actly the proper time. Too much emstate could be increased in value at completed the larva spins a cocoon in loose material that may be near or phasis cannot be placed on the latter least 100 thousand dollars per year some protected situation. Within this against the tree. This habit is some-point. through the scientific control of this eccoon it transforms into the pupa or times utilized in the destruction of We have already called your atten-

What the Coddling Moth is,

very low market value, while those used by the insect in pushing itself reason that this insect has not been Washington and Oregon, the custom is badly infested can be utilized only for part way out of the cocoon when the studied carefully under the Texas to use a heavy, coarse driving spray the manufacture of cider or vinegar. time arrives for it to escape as an adult conditions. In the far Northern states that amounts to almost a solid stream. Here again, some of us object to hav- moth. ing our cider or vinegar contain the juices of a few thousand crushed insects.

While apple growing in Texas has brown, and the color is deepest to-

ples that are wormy to the sound brownish color, according to its age, of adult moths is upon us.

stage, the full-grown moth being pro- and Utah, there are two full broads or entomologists as to the merits of the tected in their cocoons beneath the generations each year, while in New two methods of spraying. Both are Like most other insects, the coddling bark or in its crevices. About the time Mexico, Arkansas and Georgia in- highly successful in the respective moth has four distinct ages or per- the apple trees blossom the larvae vestigations have shown three broods section in which they are practiced, iods in its existence. The adult is a changes to the pupa and from these a season. It therefore seems likely but as to which method is best adapted moth, grayish brown in color, the moths emerge in about two or that the Texas grower contends with with wings expended not over three three weeks. Contrary to the general the latter number. fourths of an inch. The front wings supposition, the moth is not present The larvae of the second and third pest has been made are crossed in many gray and brown when the apples are in bloom and no broods are not so prone to enter the trial is the only method by which to lines and near the hind angle of each eggs are laid in the blossoms. Within fruit at the calyx ends and most of safely judge the efficiency of any front wing is found a large brown a few days after her emergence from them enter through the sides of the method, whether of spot crossed by lines of a metallic cop- the cocoon the female moth deposits apple or at the end of the stem. The farm practice. The pery or golden color. The hind wings her eggs, placing them on the smooth spraying against these broods there-

What Will You Read

Perhaps the most important insect moth until it has started onto its flight leaf may touch the fruit. The larvao tion.

of fifty per cent of the apple product fly voluntarily at dusk or during the fore making its way inward to the have fallen and before the calyxs have above downward.

calyx end as the worm makes it way the safest method. Different author-

which to spin their cocoons, either in strong and the spraying done at exthird stage of its existence. This trans- the insect by placing bands of cloth o tion to the fact that the majority of the formation may take place within three the insect by placing bands of cloth worms of the first brood in the spring The "worm in the apple" is famil- of four days if the insect is of summer or burlap about the trunks of the tree, enter the fruit at the calyx end of iar to everyone and this is the larval brood, or it may not occur until the under which the larva spin their co- the apple. If arsenate is already in the stage of the coddling moth. We find following spring if the larva belongs coons and which are removed and de- calyx when the larvae enters the death wormy or worm-eaten apples in every to the last brood of the season. The stroyed from time to time by the or- of the latter is certain. The more com box or barrel of this fruit on the mer- pupa is not active but remains in the chardist. The pupae into which the plete the destruction of the first brood ket, regardless of whether it was grow cocoon until time for it to change to larvae transforms with the cocoons, of worms, the fewer worms will there ket, regardless of whether it was the adult moth. On tearing open the become adults in from ten to twelve be in the succeeding generation of grown in Texas or elsewhere and one cocoon one finds the pupa to be about days. Thus we see that about eight the season. only has to visit a bearing tree and a half inch in length, devoid of legs weeks elapse from the time the eggs So true is this that a number of the time the storage bins or cellars in notice the large proportion of the ap- and wings and of a yellowish or a are laid in spring until a second brood leading apple growers of New York which the apples are kept should be

ones to gain a comprehensive idea of On the back of the abdomen one no- Just how many broads of moths we coddling moth with but one spraying, midsummer to prevent the escape of tices rows of sharp, stout spines, all have in Texas, or just when they oc- given just after the blossoms fall. Apples but slightly infested have a pointed backward, which are to be cur, I am unable to tell you, for the In the far western states such as tions. as in Maine and New Hampshire, there In the Eastern states however, a mist is but one brood each summer. Further like spray is used and many heated The winter is passed in the larval south in Kentucky, Kansas, Colorado, controversies have arisen among the

are lighter in color, though a grayish surface of the leaves or even on the fore is not as successful as against the

bark of the tree itself, usually in close first. However, poison still remain- For small orchards we recommend a proximity to the young apples. From ing in the closed calyx cups from the double-acting force pump in prefer-60 to 80 eggs are laid by each female. spraying at the blossoming time will ence to the ordinary barrel type of a The eggs hatch in from eight to kill whatever larvae that may enter pump as a very effective presure can twelve days. Thus we see that the at the calyx end and spraying given be obtained with the former. first worms do not apepar until from during the hatching of the later broods While, as already stated, there is a thre to four weeks after the blossoms destroys many of them while they are wide difference of opinion as to the have fallen. The small larvae make feeding upon the foliage before enter- virtue of a driving spray and a mist their way to the apples, feeding on the ing the fruit. Effective spraying like spray, the writer is inclinde to leaves until the apple is reached against the first brood also greatly de- favor the former for such conditions has in many other states it is neverthe The combinations of gray and brown About two-thirds of the larvea enter pletes the second and third broods as exist in Texas and for this purpose less an important source of revenue in are such that when the moth rests the calyx or blossom end of the apple since each generation, when uncheckmany of the northern counties of the quietly on the bark of an apple tree and eat their way to the core; the re- ed is practically ten times as large of nozzle, set to give a medium spray. state where the soil and the climatic it harmonizes perfectly with its sur- mainder enter at the side or stem end as the preceding one. Ball, E. D. & W. With a pressure from 125 to 150 pounds roudings and one rarely detects the of the aple, or at any point where the M., Bull; 129 Utah Experiment Sta- this type of nozzle projects the liquid

The Remedy.

sists in the spraying with a suitable parts of the trees, and in the first apclosed up. Intelligent and thorough use perhaps three and a half to four that the mixture of arsenate and water

state now succeed in controlling the screened from blossoming time until

to Texas conditions we wil lnot know ing sections but adds emphasis to the need of such an investigation in Texas. By this we do not mean a so-called investigation consisting of a sight seeing trip through the apple section by the self-styled "expert." but rather a series of thorough experiments running through several seasons and involving the entire attention of the skilled en

However, the experience of entomolgists and fruit growers in other sections and in other states makes it clear that we can secure gratifying results by giving one or two thorough spraying just after the blossoms fall and the eggs are hatching. The spraying should thoroughly cover the foliage its object being to poison such larvae as may feed upon the leaves before they enter the apples. A third spraysoms fall, or six to seven weeks after the first, may be given for the purpose of catching the second brood of

As already indicated, the worms of the second brood do not as generally end of the fruit as they feed quite extensviely oh the foliage before entering the aples. Here again the spraying should be very thorough and the foliage, as well as the fruit, entirely covered with a thick coating of the arsenate. A fourth spraying, to catch the third brood of worms as they are hatching is often advised, but until we know just when this second brood occurs in Texas it should be no more than guess work to say when this plication should be made. cod-

Spraying Machinery Kne power By far the best spromstat and a dling moth work 125 to 10 pounds sprayer, by worm 125 to 10 pounds heavy pre-cained. However, except may be large orchards, the outfits in too expensive for their rst cost.

with a considerable amount of force. Long extension pipes should be used

Accessory Measure of Control

As the larvae, upon leaving the infested apples, seeks protection, as in the crevices of the bark, or beneath the trash, etc., in which they scpin their cocoons, large numbers of them may be captured by placing bands of burlap or other coarse cloth about the limbs and trunks of the trees. A piece of burlap a foot wide, folded lengththe tree two or three times makes a desirable band. The free end should be secured by a small nail driven into the tree so that the band may be readily removed for examination. The band should be placed about five weeks after the blossoms fall and should be examined exery ten days thereafter, spraying should consist of Bordeaux and all larvae under them should be destroyed by cutting into them with a which is added two pounds of arsenknife of by mashing them. It should ing the trees and then neglecting to These treatments should be timed as destroy the worms will simply afford above directed for the coddling moth, excellent places in which they may transform to the adult stage undis-

Thoroughly cleaning off of the rough bark from trunks and limbs during the winter is also an advantage as the winter is passed in the cocoons, many of which are concealed in the crevices of the bark.

As a considerable number of the larvae are in the apple at harvesting any moths developing in such situa-

Combination Sprays.

The orchardists often find it desirable to spray for the control of several apple diseases, such as bitter rot, Call The Herald for Job Printing.

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scab and apple blotch, as well as for coddling moth. Combination sprays trol of the scab the first and second mixture (4-5-50 or 5-5-50 formula) to ate of lead for fifty gallons of water.

blotch and leaf spot diseases, Scott and Quaintance, Farmers' Bulletin No. 233, U. S. Department of Agriculture, recommended, as a result of exhaustive experiments in Missouri and Arkansas, spraying with the Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead in six or seven weeks after the petals have fallen, again two weeks later, and a final spraying three weeks afterwards making a series of six sprays throughout the season for the control of the coddling moth, scab, bitter rot, blotch and leaf spot disease.

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SOCIETY

CALENDAR.

· Tuesday.

Mothers' Club-At Central School Building, 3:30 p. m. Bridge Club-Mrs. scales, 3 p. m.

Ladies' Aid, Christian Church-Circle No. 1, with Mrs. R. L. Faulkner, 3 p. m.; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Andrew Lycan, 3 p. m.

Wednesday.

Mystic Club-Woman's Club Room,

3 p. m. Priscilla Club-Mrs. Calvin Rowland, 3 p. m.

Thursday.

Highland Club-Mrs. J. L. Vaughn, 3 p. m.

Friday.

Maud Davidson, 3 p. m.

Saturday.

Rooom, 3 p. m.

MONDAY

J. W. Neill, of the State Agricultural Department, went to Post City to-day. He will speak to the farmers there tomorrow. Then he will go to Snyder and on to Sweetwater.

Mrs. F. N. Catto returned from Amarillo to-day

Mrs. Jessie Cope, the representative and demonstrator of the Western Coffee Company, of El Paso, went to Canyon to-day.

Mrs. W. R. Matsler and four children returned to their home, in Hale Center, to-day. They have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvert.

to her home, in Crowell, to-day.

Miss Mabel Clarke, who has been in Snyder, to-day,

Mrs. Dr. Adams and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. HILL COUNTY FARMERS TO Price, returned to their home, in Slaton, to-day

Mrs. J. W. Taylor, who has been

to some business.

business.

Sweetwater to-day.

day frm Atlanta, Ga., where they went the open yards. day from Atlanta, Ga., where they went This can be avoided by the ware. come to Olton to visit Mr. Fitzlaff.

Mrs. J. M. Tilson and three chil- for use by the next cotton season

dren, of South Plainview, left to-day for Ore City, Texas, to visit her moth- DALLAS PRESBYTERY er, Mrs. J. I. Monts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A Malone left to-day for Galveston to attend the electric SHERMAN, Texas, May 18,-The convention, which will meet the 21st Dallas Presbytery met here today in to the 23rd.

HUERTA MUST GET OUT OR BE PUT OUT.

Correspondent Thinks the American Troops are in for a Long Stay in Mexico

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Mty 18 .- With the occupation of Vera Cruz complete and the town turned over to Brig. Gen. Funston, one of two alternatives confronts the American forces there. Huerta will agre to get out and the troops will supervise an election that will choose a president suitable to the administration at Washington, or the American army will proceed to Mexico City and force Huerta out, putting in his place, some man acceptable to President Wilson.

The elimination of Huerta and whatever is the real object of the second taking of Vera Cruz and whatever happens, this port will be held indefin-J. F. E. Bridge Club-Miss Annie itely by the United States as a base of such operations as may be necessary part of the navy proceed to Tampico Travel Study Club—Woman's Club when the conquest of Vera Cruz was cost of going to college, completed. It had been supposed that iminated by a much quicker process. Either he will agree to get out at once and mediate through Argentine, Bra-

Vera Cruz will put him out. Whichever of these two courses becomes an eventuality, the men of the American forces realize that they are in for a long stay in Mexico and are making their preparations accordingly. They have settled down for a certain amount of watchful waiting-wetful wading, as the marines call it. If mediation is accepted the process will be a slow one. If actual invasion of SETH WARD GRAND CONCERT the capital is decided upon to eliminate Huerta, that, too, will be a very slow process necessitating the arrival Miss J. Prundence Moorhouse, who of more troops, artillery and locomohas been teaching Latin and English tives. It is believed therefore that all in the Floydada High School, returned that can be expected in the near future is occupation of the government of Vera Cruz, with the possible exten-Floydada, returned to her bome, in sion of the American outposts about the port.

ERECT COTTON COMPRESS AND LARGE WAREHOUSE.

J P. Mathis passed through Plain- advisability of establishing a cotton ing picture. view to-day en route to Amarillo from compress and warehouse in this city | The concert was true to its name; Ploydada, where he has been attending for storing their cotton. The ware-it was "Grand." house will be sufficiently large to The numbers were all good. D. F. Sansom left to-day for Fort house all of the cotton produced in the Worth, where he will attend to his country and will protect the staple from the open exposure which it has PLAINVIEW YOUNG PEOPLE Jim Smith, of Amarillo, went to heretofore been subjected to on the

Miss Rebecca Longmire went to This exposure causes a deteriora-Lubbock to-day to visit her aunt, Mrs. tion in the quality of the product which accompanied by Miss Julia Pauly, her ultimately means a loss to the farmers Mrs. Ray Curry went to Clovis, New of a considerable amount of money. Mexico, to-day to visit her three it is estimated that the farmers in terday. They were to have been mar-Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rose came in to- 60 thouand dollars each season from but he was injured in an automobile

house system and it was decided to the Mrs. B. F. Yearwood and two chil-close of the session to perfect a temdren came in to-day from Tulia. They porary organization and name a comwill go to Floydada, where they will mittee to work out the plans for the compress and warehouse. The struc-H. M. Fletcher left to-day for Wich- ture will cost in the neighborhood of 60 thousand dollars and will be ready

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Rev. O. P. Kiker Continued His Campaign in Neighboring Town Today; Prospects Bright

LIVING EXPENSES LOW

President McDonald Says You Can Go To Plainview School For Less Expense Than Elsewhere

Rev. O. P. Kiker got \$400 for Seth Ward's new dormitory yesterday at ants. Folydada. This amount was given by says: sured."

"The outlook for our school is splendid," Mr. McDonald said to-day, "Because of our endowment of 62,500, the college will be able to make a rate of New York City Suffers to bring to Republic of Mexico into a \$169 to \$187 for a session of 9 months, state of peace aproved by the Wash-including all necessary expenses in Bible Study Club-Methodist Church, ington government. That is why no the literary department. This will be a saving of from \$50 to \$200 in the

"We are recognized by the General Public Library open from 3 to 5 the United States intended to Block-Board of Education of the Methodist child, and two men who extorted \$125 ade all Mexican ports and to elimin-Church. We have a faculty of college-from the child's father, and two other ate Huerta by cutting off his supplies bred me nand women and are doing men who turned over the boy, were arthe best work.

> than at the State Normal Schools, front of his home April 28. when you include living expenses. zil or Chili, or troops proceeding from First grade certificates are granted for work done at Seth Ward. All credits when she went to see a parade. The

scholarship accepted by other colleges signed with her name. in Texas. We certainly hope that any one niterested in going to college will has been kidnapped. write for a Seth Ward catalogue."

Commencement exercises at Seth misssing. Ward close Wednesday morning.

OPENS COMMENCEMENT.

"Bonnybell" by the Little Folks Is a Feature of Evening's Entertainment: Crowds Brave Weather.

Despite the weather conditions on Ruby Wednesday night. Saturday night, a large and apprecia-

ceptions, was carried out in full. The play, given by the little folks. These pictures will be instructive loved of stars

MARRIED IN AMARILLO.

Frank E. Rist and Miss Mary Pauly, sister, went to Amarillo Saturday, Mr. Rist and Miss Pauly were maried yes-HI'l County sustain losses in the sum ried in Plainview, by Father Hickey, accident in Amarillo and could not

The ceremony was performed by Reverend Father Dunn, in the Catholic Sanitarium. The bride was attired in an all-over embroidered dress. The bridesmaid, Miss Julia, was dressed in white crepe. F. W. Shanneksay, of Amarillo, served as best man.

The party, with the exception of the best man, returned to Plainview yesterday.

MILLERS AT CONVENTION.

MANHATTAN, Kansas, May 19 .-Millers, bakers, wheat buyers, mill superintendents and flour salesmen gathered at the Kansas State Aggicultural College here to-day for a two weeks' short course in wheat and flour testing. Conservation of the State's great wheat crop after it is harvested is the reason back of the establishment of the course of study.

DENTISTS IN SESSION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 .- The National Dental Protective Association was scheduled to hold its annual convention here to-day.

LOWREY TO DELIVER SETH WARD ADDRESS

Amarillo Man Speaks Tomorrow Morning; Oratorical Contest And Debate; Commencement Wednesday

B. G. Lowrey, of Lowrey-Phillips School, Amarillo, came in to-day. He will make the literary address at Seth Ward College to-morrow morning.

Lowrey, the famous platform speaker, To-morrow afternoon the Ellerd ting 90 1-3. Prohibition Oratorical Contest will be held. Horace Edmondson, Robert Judge W. B. Lewis and Rev. S. W. Hendry and Gabriel Upton are contest- Smith.

Horace Edmondson and Robert Henthree men. The Presiding Elder will dry defend the Monroe Doctrine contest was of unusual merit. work in Floydada to-day. Prespects against Waldo McLaurin and V. L. are flattering. President McDonald Formway to-morrow night in the in-"The new dormitory is asercises will conclude with the presenting of diplomas Wednesday morning.

NEW YORK CITY, May 18.-Niva raigned on the charge of kidnapping "Expenses at Seth Ward are lower five-year-old Joe Gumina from

Ellen McKee, aged 19, a stenographer, has been missing since Saturday, are given on A. B. and B. S. degrees. girl's mother has received a note, not "The college will recognize any in her daughter's handwriting, but

> The parents believe their daughter A six-year-old Finnish boy is also

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was well rendered. The and entertaining. The Long-Bell Lum- Olga Treskoff was well staged and pine lumber in the world.

about the last of the week.

Swisher Co. Man And Daughter MEXICO WILL AVENGE Reach California From Mexico

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 19 .- A. W Johnson and daughter, of Vigo Park, Swisher County, Texas, arrived from Brazilian Minister Notifies State De-San Quentin, Mexico, last night on the monitor Cheyenne.

PHELPS WINS DECLAMATION CONTEST AT SETH WARD.

In the declamation contest held at Seth Ward College this morning, Mr. Lowrey is a brother of Booth Harry Phelps won, his grade being 91. Berthal Glenn and Bert Heafner Bryan Repeats Demand For Immediand has wide reputation as a lecturer. Itied for second honor, each one get-

The judges were Dr. J. F. Owens,

an's speech upon "Immortality." The

Evidence For I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .-Charles S. Mellen must submit to an-lines. other private examination before he is ex-railroad president searched his private papers.

Methodists Reconsider Vote

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 19 .-South, in Conference here, voted to- Americans because Mexicans refused day to reconsider the Vanderbilt Uni- to operate it. versity question. The Conference had voted to relinquish connection with Vanderbilt on account of decision of WOULD COLECT POLE the Court against the Church.

AMUSEMENTS

In a Russian drama replete with intrigue, treason and love, Helen Gard-Invitations are being sent out by the ner appeared as Olga Treskoff at The ing a franchise tax, the City of Dallas

Miss Gardner is beautiful, graceful; in addition to the regular show, and effective in the semi-tragic roles Power company in the Fourteenth Distive audience attended the Junior Re- there will be given a two-reel picture in which she usually appears. As an cital and Grand Concert at Seth Ward of the mills owned by the Long-Bell actress she reminds one of Julia Mar-Lumber Company, also the residences lowe in style and ability, although she Southwest Telegraph and Telephone The program, with two or three ex- and Y. M. C. A. Buildings of the em- does not possess the finesse which Company. The city secured a judgmakes Miss Marlowe one of the most ment in the District court for a large-

visiting relatives in Lockney, returned HILLSBORO, Texas, May 18.—More Fairy Queen was personated by Mary ber Company, owners of the Alfalfa well received by a fair audience. As to her home, in Elida, New Mexico, than one hundred Hill county farmers Pritchell, who, with her attendant Lumber Company, are the largest man- is often true of many of the best gathered here recently to consider the sprites and brownies, formed a charm-ufacturers and retailers of yellow- works of the motion picture art, some little inattention to details was noticeable in the Russian story.

> Little less interesting was the two-H. S. Cox went to Hurley Thursday reel picture "The Cricket on the Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. on a business trip. He wil return Hearth," which, with a western drama. completed the program.

PRIVATE PARKS' DEATH

partment Huerta Will Investigate Killing At Vera Cruz

SILLIMAN STILL HELD

ate Release of Consul At Saltillo: Will Retake Light House

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .--Harry Phelps' declamation was Bry- Mexico has promised to avenge the death of Private Parks. The Brazilian minister notified the State Department to-day that Huerta has promised he will punish the men guilty of the murder of Parks if killing actually took within Mexican lines around Vera-

Mexican government officials profess to believe that Parks was executed when he strayed into Mexican

Scourge of Kidnapping other private examination before the secretary Bryan has renewed and publicly grilled when the I. C. C. com-demand for the immediate clease of missioners probe New Haven high fi-Silliman. Brazilian Minister at Mexnance to-morrow. It was officially ico City wired Washington he would announced to-day that important new take this matter up again with Huevidence has been discovered since the erta, and stated that interrupted train service had probably caused delay of the consul's arrival.

Mexico's agreement to punish men guilty in the Parks' case is supported by a rumor that Bryan has demanded reprisals.

The Brazilian Minister in Mexico City to-day informed the State Department that the Mexican Federals had appointed three men to take charge The Methodist Episcopal Church, of Lobo's Island lighthouse, held by

AND WIRE TAX.

Dallas Brings Second Suit Against Electric Light Company.

DALAS, Texas, May 18 .- Seeking to collect a pole and wire tax from the public service corporations not payto-day began the trial of a second suit against the Dallas Electric Light and

The first case is pending against the tax but the case is now on appeal

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Orchard Insects

J. W. Neill Says Ii Is Deplorable That So Many Orchards Are Being Destroyed by Insects.

"Having traveled over the plains and July they should be destroyed. the Panhandle of Texas, organizing the farmers that they organize in or- ices of the bark. der that they might control the mar- "If you make the mixture right and year in the cattle receipts here. er's Institute Saturday.

With the pest increasing and others quered. coming, the future looked dark and gloomy, until recently when the Coun- WILLYS-OVERLAND BAND ty Judges Association at Amarillo passed a resolution pledging all the counties on the plains and in the Panhandle of Texas to cooperate and to request state and national aid in the extermination of the English sparrow, Jack Rabbits, Coyote, Prairie Dog and various insect pests. It is a known fact that no movement like this ever

his own crop and then they may go to performances. his neighbors.

Our fruit trees are dying at a most the band could "build an entire auto- mand from order buyers. rapid rate. We are sitting still and mobile to music," and the list of defrom California,

couraged from putting out orchards; dent and business director is an asfairs. Here is your nurseryman with ing, road test, upholstering, drafting, highest price of the week. a healthy stock, but on account of the assembling and various other departinfested and dying.

hole borers are destroying the trees ship. and the codling moth is destroying the fruit.

See your commissioners and have them in connection with the annual conven-States Department of Agriculture will of Rotary Clubs, which is to be held put up 600 dollars. Put on a Demon- in Houston, Texas, during the week of strator and Commissioner Kone will June 22. The band is to accompany From The New York World; render all the service possibe.

business men to encourage it. I see train. On the way to Houston stops fact stands out prominently; no other way but cooperation. Millions will be made in Chicago, Kansas City, of dollars worth are destroyed annual- Wichita and Oklahoma City, with free cottage.

cies now destroying crops forty-seven and, escorted by the Overland band, of well bred surprise of them were imported upon fruits, will visit several Texas cities, includfruit trees, hay and seeds, and here ing San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Fort sentimental cast of mind to learn that advice and example of Mr. Wing in Northwest. His plan of popularizing mics. He may see the horse vanish. alfalfa weevil is so destructive to the Rotary clubs and the band will furnish a cottage in name only. there is no law to prohibit it.

Treatment

After destroying all badly infested trees and treating those that are sightly infested, I advise the use of preventative washes. These should be applied at once as the time for effective treatment is fast passing so far as laying season.

The Virginia wash is a good one as given below:

Forty-eight gallons of boiling water. this mixture to the entire surface now, her lap.-Hopkinsville (Ky) New Era. ionable Scott Circle district and is a fire during the last cotton season.

again about the first of August and again about September. The first two applications are repellant, the last one Cattle are Lower in Spite of the Short of the city. is against rabbits.

"In treating the orchards, leave a weak tree here and there untreated,

ket and combat the various pests, I opply it thoroughly, and if the others Country buyers continue to take see no other way to do this except by would do the same, many of the trees more cattle than at this time last year cooperative action on the part of all will be saved that are now threatened which make the offerings left for the the people. I have never been able to by these pests and thousands and thou-killers exceptionally light. Several get every man in the county to do sands of these insects will be destroy- trains of South Texas cattle have been do their part, these insects can be con-them are 10 to 15 lower for the week.

Will Vivit Fort Worth, San Antonio, Waco and Other

Cities

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 19.—Thirty succeeded until the government gave seven departments of a big automobile factory from the office of the vice-"Now is the time; it will cost both president to the iron foundry are reptime and money to do this; but if we resented in the fifty piece concert band do nothing and keep these pests we of Toledo, Ohio, which on June 18, must pay the penalty; and if we de- starts on its second trans-continentstroy the mwe must pay our time and al tour of the United States. The men who make up this unique musical or-"As these pests act as if they were ganization are recruited from widely systematicall organized, if we control distributed departments of the plant, them, we must organize. No one can but in spite of the dissimilarity of combat them successfully alone, for a their everyday occupations, there is neighbor can breed them to destroy there is no lack of team work in their

"Our people are fast becoming dis- Willys-Overland Company; the presi- possible and a like interesting variety is shown Texas season. "The round nead, flat-head and shot throughout the whole band member-

The southern trip planned for the 'Let us seize the first opportunity. players for this summer is being made ing trips.

miles on the trip.

UNITARIANS MEET.

By United Press.

the present crop is concerned. These eral hundred delegates gathered from ital, and the man who buys a house treatments should have begun in the all parts of the Middle West and Cen- there finds his deed quite full of Pelopaeus, te was has her own way winter and continued until the egg tral West in attendance, the sixty-sec- clauses, stipulating everything from of storing up food for her baby wasps ond annual meeting of the Western the price of a house he must build on to eat before they come out of their The following wash is a very good Unitarian Conference opened at the the lot to the color and nationality of tiny mud cradles. Uncle Will tells his Memorial Chapel of the First Uniatrian the man he may sell the house to in little nephew, Theodore, about it in One gallon of soft soap, one-half Society of Chicago to-day, for a three case he ever goes broke. of a gallon of hot water. Mix the days' session, "A Modern Interpretasoap with one pint of crude carbolic tion of Religion" is the general sub-report that the McAdoo cottage is to Clug & Co. acid and add water. Then add eight ject chosen for discussion, and a dozen be located in Chevy Chase kills all the "You see," he said, "this is the way gallons of water. Apply this wash to speakers will touch upon various as- roseate dreams of the sentimental of it. When the nest is done it must the trunks and branches of the trees, pects of this subject as seen by the minded, who probably conjure up be provisioned for. Polopaeus is go-"Anoter good wash is the one given Unitarians. Women figure largely in dreams of the little bungalow where ing to leave it, and the young cave Ten gallons of thick whole oil or ness meetings, a dinner, several fo- never comes to the back gate.

THE MARKET IN DETAIL

Offerings

as this will serve as a trap, or take 15 .- The run tapered off more suddenoff some of the larger branches. This ly than usual this week as there has that he plans to use this house again lateer way is an ideal one for catching been less than 5 thousand cattle here all of the insects on a few trees. In since Tuesday. Total supply of the stead of his daughter will be the hostweek is 21 thousand, considerable ess. "All of the sprays should be thor-short of last week. The first half of farmers institutes and pleading with oughly applied, especially in the crev- May shows a shortage of fifteen per cent from the same period of last

fillers here, these cattle cost more in by her father. Musicians on Tour With Rotary Club the meat than a train of similar cattle in St. Louis the same day at \$7.55.

> cattle sell under \$8 now, in the fed taining. steer classes, although the prices are market should be firm.

Hogs are selling stronger last two days and local prices are almost equal The boast of President John N. Wil- market either today or yesterday. Re- on the Avenue of the Presidents is a "These pests are destroying millions lys, as whose guests the players will ceipts are light and the killers need matter for the future and the McAdoos of dollars worth of crops annually. make the trip is that, if necessary, material and there is also a fair de- to decide.

Top today \$8.40, bulk \$8.25 to \$8.- ELLEN MAN APPRECIATES watching our orchards die from the partments represented would seem to 371/2. It is predicted that the run will insects and the dealers importing fruit bear out his statement. The manager be larger in the next week or two, in of the band is vice president of the which event some declines will be "Little Colorado Article" will attract

Sheep and lambs are closing the with nurseries here and there breed- sistant in the office of the general week holding the big advance secured ing trees that are adapted to different superintendent, and the players come the first half of last week. Colorado Editor Evening Herald

J. A. RICKART.

The McAdoos are going to live in a interest.

ly by bugs, beetles, and lice; all of concerts in downtown parks of each This has come as something of a alfalfa and sheep man in the United which could be controlled by coopera- city. At the close of the convention, shock to Washington society, which States. the 2,000 delegates who are expected when it heard the news, elevated its There are hundreds of run down, old have fruited." "It is said that of the sixty-six spe- to attend will board special trains eyebrows and emitted a little murmur and worn out farms over the East and

may be shipped in here any time as with concerts, banquets and sight-see- cottage "Down at Newport" that Cohan sons on the farm that are practical farming it as directed, in addition to But it is not likely that he will ever Mr. Neill discussed the cabbage bug, On the return journey the band will the "cottage" which the McAdoos are any of your readers want to know yields. The results have been that the line of work. There may be mules squash bug and melon aphis; and also detour, in order to give concerts in reported to be taking is situated at anything about raising alfalfa, build-scientifically farmed tracts have about without war, but probably never a how deep fall plowing should be done New Orleans. Birmingham, Atlanta, Chevy Chase, not far from the Chevy ing up the soil or the handling of doubled the yield of the remainedr of war without mules. to kill the insects. They hibernate Chattanooga, Lexington and Cincin-Chase Club, of which President Wilson sheep, write to the Breeder's Gazette the farms. about six inches deep in some stage nati. The auto-making musicians will is a member. The very fact that it is and it will be answered by Mr. Wing. and this deep fall breaking would de- be away from home twenty-one days, in Chevy Chase puts it in the New- In the five years that the writer has and will travel approximately 6,000 port class, but the exact location of been in Hale county he has succeeded petitions in production and net profits LITTLEFIELD, Texas, May 19.—J. the cottage is a deep secret.

When a Cottage is Not a Cottage

was known in 1880 as a mansion. Chevy Chase is the most exclusive sub-CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.-With sev-urb of all the suburbs around the cap- HOW SPIDERS ARE KEPT

Therefore, it seems that the mere ner Morley; published by A. C. Mc-

lye soapwash, one pint of crude carbol- rums and a session of the Woman's There are several good reasons why self. But, of course, Mother Pelothe Secreatry of the Treasury and the poeus is not going to leave her child bride will not occupy the Chevy Chase to starve. Not she! She finds the THE WAY IT TAKES HOLD O' SOME cottage very long. In the first place, most luscious, fat spiders possible. the secretary already has a big town By adding quick lime to the water it Racheal Green, colored, sufefred a house. It's a great big white, stone brings it to the consistency of a white dislocated and badly sprained knee pile, located on "The Avenue of the KILLEEN, Texas, May 19 .- A new wash. Take one and one-half gallons lost night hile she was attending re- Presidents," the thoroughfare that be- gin of modern construction and the of gas tar and three and one-half gal- ligious services at the Main Street came too aristocratic to longer be call- latest, improved machinery to cost

block off Massachusetts Avenue, where are located some of the finest houses

It was here that Mr. McAdoo lived all last winter and where he received KANSAS CITY, Stock Yards, May his guests at a number of very important social functions. It is said next winter, although his bride, in-

> Miss Nona McAdoo, "The Beauty of the Cabinet" as she is called in Washof the Secretary of the Treasury, was at least they are kind sometimes, they the official hostess at all of the social were today. He wears a little pointed partment of Agriculture. affairs last winter at her father's house.

this," said Mr. Niell, before the Farm- ed and if everybody helps and will received this week, and the prices on ington hostess, and the task of being erately small town, who always goes a Cabinet hostess is several degrees home to dinner at noon. Declines at Fort Worth and St. Louis harder than that of being an everyday But he is Funston of three wars, and have ben severe. Most of the steers society hostess of the capital. Miss he distinguished himself in the last have sold at \$7.40 to \$7.60. A train of McAdoo however, had her own per- one by feats of almost incredible Mars & Grimsland steers brought \$7 .- sonal set, which greatly relieved the courage. REPRESENTED BY FIFTY PIECES 45 here this week. Account of the stateliness of the formal dinners given

> The new Mrs. McAdoo, however, is call him "sir." not of the same type of hostess as the Another train sold here today from Miss McAdoo. She is inclined to more haps civilians are not supposed to them who loves me." "Make and save same owners but not quite as good, serious pursuits. As the wife of the salute but he shakes hands politely and use what you have," the preacher Secretary of the Treasury, "the third and says "have a chair" as if it were urged. But the highest attainment is Native steers of light weight sold in command" of the Cabinet Social cir- his most serious job to consider the not "to have." "Nine-tenths of all inhere this week at \$9.20, and Colorados cle, Mrs. McAdoo will be called upon line of gent's footwear you are trying junctions of Jesus is 'to do.' The fed in Kansas brought \$9. Not many to take up the heavy burden of enter-

One of the very first social responcalled 10 to 15 lower this week. The sibilities that will fall to the young stockers and feeders are holding up bride will be a state dinner to be given well, practically all of the stockers at her father and mother, as indicated by \$7.25 to \$8.25, feeders at \$7.25 to \$8. the rigid ritual of Washington social Veal calves are more plentiful but re- precedence. Then will come dinners main at \$10.50. Light supplies are to members of the cabinet, to the forecasted for next week, but the army and navy and to the recognized social arbiters of the capital.

Whether the McAdoos will officially "go to housekeeping" in the Chevy to Chicago, only five cents under the Chase cottage or in the big town house

WING'S ARTICLE ON HALE CO.

Wide Attention he Says; Man of Authority

climes. This is a good fruit country from paint, machine, trim, blacksmith wooled lambs sold at \$9.15 today, and I wish to congratulate you upon havand takes many premiums at the great and drop-forge shops, from account heavy Texas muttons brought \$5.80, ing the pleasure of meeting Mr. Joseph E. Wing, of Ohio; he certainly is Light Mexican wethers from Texas a wonderful man and Plainview and pests the people are afraid to put out ments. The youngest member of the brought \$6.10 yesterday and fall clip- Hale county are certainly fortunate the trees. The nursery stock is in-band, a youth of 18, is an electrician; ped wethers \$6.75; goats selling at \$3.- in having so distinguished a visitor. spected and found to be free from the oldest, who has 58 years to his 75 to \$4.40. These prices are close to Mr. Wing travels extensively, going ininsects, yet the orchards around are credit is from the paint department, the prices paid at the opening of the to nearly every state in the union and nearly all of Europe. The article entitle "Little Colorado," in your issue Market Correspondent, of May 12, will certainly have great weight with the people who know Mr. Wing. No doubt but that a similar article will appear this week in the Breeder's Gazette, which is the greatput up 600 dollars and the United tion of the International Association But the McAdoc Cottage is the Newport est livestock and agricultural paper in the world.

It has a large circulation over Europe, Canada, and all the Northern the Rotary Clubs representing Toledo, Now that the Wilson-McAdoo wed-States, and the readers of the Gazette "We invite the nurserymen and the Detroit and Cleveland, on a special ding is over, one great confidence in Mr. Wing; to provide humus where livestock can-strength, his sureness of footshdriu his articles are always read with much not be kept.

reading the Gazette, and it is beginning

FOR BABY WASPS TO EAT

Will o' the Wasps, by Margaret War-

the program, which consists of busi- the red roses grow and the ashman dwellers on the inside will have to stay shut up until he can care for him

BUILDING MODERN GIN

lons of good caustic potash soap and Colored Baptist Church and another ed Sixteenth Street. This town house about \$7,500 is being erected at this mix these with water and lime. Apply woman began to shout and jumped into is situated in the heart of the fash place to replace the one destroyed by

AN IMPPRESSION OF FUNSTON

By Joseph Medill Patterson

I had been to see Brigadier General Funston in Texas City, and I was coming back by the perfect 22-mile roadway, part of it a cement causeway, jutting over the water that connects Texas on the mainland and the island of Galveston.

The general is not much over five feet tall and pretty fairly round every ington, and who is the eldest daughter where. He has kind, hazel gray eyes, beard that is graying and his hair is thin on top. He looks like a moderate-Miss Nona "made good" as a Wash-lly successful retail merchant in a mod-

to place with him.

pass easily in a crowd, off the battle of the world. field. Perhaps he looks diferent on it.

The only apparent symptom of the return. I have stated them many times. It is an old story. The esesntials are. Rotation of crops.

Thorough cultivation.

Chemical soil analysis to discover in what elements of fertility, if any, it NEVER A WAR WITHOUT MULES is deficient, and supplying them.

The keeping of livestock and the From the New York World: liberal use of barnyard manure. The selection of only the best pro-

testing of germination before plant-Always more and better cultivation.

Paralleling these, here are the teachings of Henry Exall: "A well planned rotation of crops, two.

neluding cowpeas.

cultivation.

and supplying them. greatest possible use of barnyard ma- the hospitals. nure and of commercial fertilizers Along all the frontiers of the world

James J. Hill has bene very active whether in deserts or in mountains. South that have been brought back into in promoting agriculture along the The mule has seen the camel and But it will be jarring to certain of a a high state of cultivation through the Great Northern Railway lines in the the elephant disappear from the arwe are threatened with others. The Worth, Dallas and Beaumont. Local the "cottage" of the McAdoos will be the use of sheep and alfalfa on the farms. He is a scientific farmer and farmers set aside five acres in their motor car come in. He may see the alfalfa in Utah and Arizona that it entertainment in each of these cities, It's something on the order of the lives on a farm in Ohio, has two grown farms and pay them \$8 an acre for aeroplanes numbered by the thousands used to sing about long years ago, and farmers and agricultural writers. If whate they receive from the increased see himself superseded in his own

> Henry Exall, through the Texas In- FIRST MARRIAGE LICENSE dustrial Congress, held statewide com-E. CALLAWAY, Ellen, Texas. ers to follow directions, but made sug- of this place.

gestions to them and urged them tomake use of them, also, of the work of every county demonstration agent, and the A & M College and Experiment Station service. The contestants for the prizes have maintained averages of production about three times the state

Both men have exerted a powerful influence for better farming, their work causing farmers in great numbers to lay hold of the plans worked out in the experiment stations and in the agricultural colleges and the States and by the United States De-

What You Do Depends on What You Are

(Continued from Page One.)

service. If you would win the hearts Today, it seems, begins his fourth, of men, learn to minister unto them." so you salute him respectfully and of three verbs: To have, to do, to be. The preacher quoted God's promise: He doesn't return the salute-per- "No good thing will I withhold from highest of life's verbs is 'to be.' What One rather expects the general with you do will depend largely upon what three wars behind him and another you are. This means your character, two days ahead of him, to have a grim and charcter is the grandest thing in poker face like Grant's or an enlight- the world. Believe something; live ened and inspiring one like Sheridan's for something," Brother McClure

or perhaps a grave, sorrowful one like urged. "You need not be afraid of the Lee's but Funston hasn't any partic- man with character having money. ular kind of face or expression. Just He is always willing to live as clean a perfectly normal one. He would as if he were standing in the limelight

"The hghest achievement of life is

Seth Ward seniors occupied a special section of the church. There was special music. The chancel was banked with lilies and ferns.

Announcement of the dispatch of mules to Mexico does not impress the ducts for use as seed, and a careful imagination like the announcement of the dispatch of warships. One dreadnaught carries more of pomp and circumstance than does any number of mules; yet in Mexico is the mule the more important war maker of the

If the campaign opens widely and "Deep fall plowing and maintaining our troops leave the cities by the sea the soil mulch during the growing sea- to enter upon the mountain climbing son-in other words, rapid, thorough marches toward Mexico it will be a mule that will warry the munitions "Careful observation of the manner and the howitzers and the baggage. of growth and the fruitage of the He will tread with safety the narrow crops, to discover in what elements of trails along the side of precipices, he fertility, if any, the soil is deficient, will drag the heavy guns up the steep "The keeping of livestock and the and then he will haul the wounded to

where barnyard manures are not avail- wherver there is a war there is a demand for the mule. Compared with "The plowing under of clover crops him the much vaunted war horse is a vanishing figment of the past. His "The selection of seed from the best strength, his sureness of foot, his He is the most scientific agricultural, plants and the use of the germination wariness of eye, and his ability to endure hardships and hard work on lit-"Continue cultivation until the crops the feed and with little care, have made bim invaluable as a campaigner,

ISSUED AT LITTLEFIELD in getting more than sixty farmers to and in co-operation with the business E. Hall was the purchaser of the first men of Texas, gave away 30 thousand marirage license ever issued at this A cottage at Chevy Chase comes to have its effect in the way of better dollars in gold as prizes for the best place. He secured the certificate last very near being the kind of house that farming and more good blooded stock. results. He did not require the farm- week to marry Miss Timmie Wallace,



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MARINES PERFORM GREAT WORK AS UNCLE SAM'S POLICE public.

By JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 20 .- The Marines are the tip of Uncle Sam's sword, they enter places first.

There are 100 thousand of them and 345 officers under Maj. Gen. Barrett. He is the only general officer in the

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war there were 2,500 marines. The force has been quadrupled since then. It is liklier to grow more than to contractt.

For the marines are our international police and we are doing more in-Panama.

Since '98 the marines have been with bayonet fixed and rifles loaded ready for service in Cuba, (twice) Porto Rico the Phillipines, China, Santo Domingo, Colombia, Hayti, Panama, Nicar-

Into some of these places the soldiers did not follow, but wherever they did go they found that the marines had been ahead of them.

only about half of the marines live on nickname for cavatry omitted. of Mexico.

Mobility is the essence of the marine service. They only take with them what they can carry on their backs. When they are with the army They are from fifty to thre hundred upon him as a leader in mischief. His there." the army feeds them food and ammunition. When they serve with the navy the navy "finds" them both. With the army they may have army discipline; for instance a man canont be summarily imprisoned by his officer without trial. When in the navy the marine can be put in jail or in the ship's brig at the officer's nod.

Army and navy field artillery are different. The marines use both. The same "leather neck" in the same year, almost in the same day may be cav- the sandhills is to dig the sand out of stray cats and to throw stones at inalry men, cook, coal passer and col-

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Received Highest Awards

lector of the port for a banana Re-school within the school for marine of-pendance to be placed in the promise SILAGE AN EXCELLENT

manian police interfere. Then he will of the marine officers themselves. it there, until other marines on duty recruit depot at Norfolk, Va., on the developing a character in the boy. come off the ships and rescue the police and arrest their friends on shore

It is muttered low and grumbling in the army that if looting were ever done after a fight it would be done by the marines, because the beggars alternational policing every year-par- in Vera Cruz that certain marine pri- inch guns. ticularly in Latin America north of vates had new Oliver typewriters for sale at \$6 a piece after the taking of the naval academy and automatic pistols for \$2 and bottles of perfume for apparently used perfume instead of army and navy men. Their ranks, like and a pair of trousers. He asked for water from the quantity of the scent found. The market on perfume was weak, however, dropping yesterday at 3 for 5 cents.

Marines are called "leather necks" sailors, "flat feet" infantry "dough Contrary to the general opinion beys," artillery "wagon soldiers." The

the navy ships. There are three shore In Vera Cruz after the town was regiments of about 1,500 men each, taken the marines were given the sand stationed one on the Pacific coast, hills, the wireless and the pumping one on the Atlanti and one on the Gulf station to hold. The sandhills form a cordon around behind the city from sea to sea.

I can't imagine a more unpleasant yards high. There are some prickly parents provided his meals and his withered weeds, but on the summits ucation and amusement. where the marines are there is only sand, sun, and sand lice.

goes in above one's ankles at every and as hot as war.

The sand blows and flows about al

siding and braced with boards.

Looking inward toward Mexico as far as the eye can see are the roling hillocks of shifting sands. In possession of the dominant positions, as the marines are, it does not seme perceivable that the whole Mexican nation in arms could take Vera Cruz away from the forces we already have there. The sandhills back of Vera Cruz are devilish to live upon but are highly defensible

One evening it was reported to one of the medical men that a marine at

steps in front of the other, behind the talk with Jim. doctor, to get out of the ring of the She called him James. She explained a doctor with a searchlight.

rank of a lieutenant.

Everyone halted. "Friend" was then ible disposition." answered, then "Pass!"

Said one of the men. "They hadn't ought to put a recruit on patrol. He sulkily retorted that he did not am goin' ter schule this winter."

So Jim, the tough kid, became James challenged halt. He oughta said Halt, came of him—they could send him to the farmer, and on that breezy farm, lenge you right you are liable not to assumed the responsibility for him. simple, honest people, James is workpay any attention to him and then he He found a farm in Western Kansas ing out his own salvation. is liable to shoot you if he is a blank where they wanted a boy. He proposrecruit. Blank, blank, 'em all to blank ed it to Jim and Jim met the propos-

searchlight working on and off at est in feeding the chickens and learn- way. every second step.

They are then sent to the marine of eye of a possible farmer. ficer's schol at Norfolk, Va., where He agreed to go to the farm and they receive instructions in the tech- asked to visit his mother before he ing general educational work, as at with at that time. The man's wife WILL REBUILD PLOW FACTORY. West Point and Anapolis. Marine of hesitated just a moment. He knew the ficers are assumed to have at least a cause of the hesitancy. high school education before attaining

should be caught younger, as in the come back and I'll be here."

ficers should be established at one of of a boy of his stamp. She fancied she He may celebrate the Fourth of July the great academies of war, or they saw the dawning of a new resolve in liquorously and then proceed to fight should be left as they are are the mat- hic face. His eyes met hers squarely.

and chase it into the jail, and besiege they are sent for sixteen weeks to the being trusted. She took the chance of nection, is the statement contained in will depend upon the capacity of the east coast or to Mare Island, Cal., on laundering, boxing, wrestling, horse be back. grooming, signaling, cooking under the field conditions, camping, and how to for the anxious woman who had givways get there first. It is whispered point, load, fire and control three five en the boy a chance. The time set for

Marine officers say pridefully that had not come back. they reject a larger number of appli- When the telephone rang a moment 10 cents. The Mexican naval cadets of enlistments, including many ex- had given him money for a hair cut those of the colored regiments, they a time extension of one hour. say, are always full up.

one gallused boys from Misouri.

THE FARM AS A MAN MAKER

Country Life Reformed a "Kld Gangster from the City.

From Weekly Kansas City Star:

The sand is yielding as mud; one choice of amusements. He wanted one liked him and trusted him-that something doing al lthe time. He was he amounted to something. step, but it is as dry as powdered alum just a vigorous young animal with an excess of energy in his system and not enough steady work to take it out. letter from James. He did not like most like little waves of water, and It was this energy that led him to the new life and he did not hesitate to For Sheriff the unending labor of the marines on tie tin cans to dogs' tails and chase the trenches again, and again and viting windows. It led him to tie two he wrote laboriously. "Its too lone cats together by the tail and throw The trenches are standing trenches them over the clothes line for the amusement of his gang. He smoked shored up within by corrugated tin sigarettes in the alley and he darkly planned deeds of daring crime at the meetings of his "bunch,"

> The Indicator Pointed Downward By the time he had landed in the any longer. juvenile court he was rather proud of the record. He knew that he was a tough kid and he gloried in it and sucks from a bucket. It will make me awaggered about proudly. He was so sum munny next year." proud of it that when they told him Away from the city streets he work-

to be watched every moment. The in the long summer days when he ight which he flashed from time to One night the matron at the Detention kept team, developing a heavy coat of time to help him pick his steps. When Home who occasionally caught a tan and a strenuous appetite, he took

light. But the doctor wanted com- to him that he might be paroled. That He petted the calf and planned to pany and clung to them. If there had any further trouble that he might elect start a herd of his own. He built been a sniper in the neighborhood to make would involve the friend to chicken coops for the farmer's wife nothing could help him aim more than whom he might be paroled for good whom he called aunt, and made traps behavior.

ventured to suggest to the doctor to ground the other day," she said. "You interested in the details of the Fourth douse his perfect night target, be- said that some day you were going to of July picnic that he forgot all about cause they were privates and he held be a big man. I hope you will And the city streets and the police and his then you would hate to have it known reputation in the juvenile court. As they reached the pumping station that in your youth you were just a boy "I aint in no hurry to leeve heer, voice rang out sharply, "Halt!" in the reform school, with an incorrig- he wrote at the end of the summer

Found a Farm Home.

"Blank, blank, that blank recruit." That thought stuck in Jim's mind. And it's me for the farm for keeps. I who's there? If a sentry don't chal- the pen for all he cared. A city man where the real simple life is lived, by al with a faint sneer on his face. Still

ing their habits. He began a game of There is no academy for marine of- war with the lawn mower and instead ficers similar to West Point and An- of grass, he was mowing down swaths of the enemy and giving command to They are appointed from civil life lesser officers in the care of the yard. between the ages of twenty-one and this thin shoulders straightened up and twenty-seven, largely by political pull. he regarded the passing teams with the

nique of their profession, not includ- went. There was no one to send him

The Dawn of Self Respect

other branches of the service, or a The lady thought of the slight de- this time.

infantryman he sees until the Pana- ters which divide widely the opinions She wonedred if she had any right to Silage is the main reliance of dairy feeds to keep up a large flow of milk deny him this responsibility. She farmers in many section for cow feed, and maintain body weights. join with the infantryman and attack The term for enlisted men is four measured the chances of his "making since it has been found to be particuthe police with belts and bare hands, years. For their preliminary training a getaway," against the chances of larly well adapted as feed in this con-

> the West coast, where they are taught "good-by." She let no doubt show in silage is an excellent feed for dairy without waste when consumed along infantry drill, cavalry drill, swimming, her eyes or voice and every inflection stock it should be combined with some with her hay and grain. Raise or boat sailing, mine planting, sewing, indicated her firm belief that he would other leguminous feed, such as clover, lower the amount until the proper

> > Time passed slowly that afternoon, sufficient productive quality. his return came-and passed. James

cants than any other branch of the later she jumped in her chair. It was service and have a larger percentage James on the wire. He said his mother

Promptly at the end of an hour he They say the middle westerners appeared, grinning widely. He wore are their best men and especially the his new trousers and he inquired anxiously at the appearance of the barber's efforts.

When he started for his new home with his ticket and a basket of lunch the woman went ith him to his train. She told him if he did not like the farm to rite her and she would send him money to come back on.

"There are plenty of places to be a The neighbors called Jimmy "that man," she said, "and there isn't any tough Newman kind." The policeman glory in being a gangster. It's up to on the beat referred to him as "the you to decide. But come right back to For District Judge. place of residence than the sand hills. kid gangster." The street boys looked us if you do not like your place out

James said nothing. It is the na cactus at the base and a few tropical, clothes and he looked after his own ed- ture of a boy to say the least when his heart is the fullest. He thought much. He just wanted friendship and For District and County Clerk He was not exactly wise in his sympathy. He liked to fee Ithat some

> The Country was Lonesome In a few days the lady received a

"I don' beleeve i kan stand it here," sum. It aint nuthin' but feelds and shantys.

A few more letters passed between them. The lady urged him to give the farm a fair show. She said she would send him money to come back when he felt that he just could not stand it

"The farmer has given me a calf," he wrote again. "It is a red calf and

to report quietly to the Juvenile Court ed out many problems and viewed Detention Home, he sent them word them from a different prospect. The grip of the farm laid hold of him. The For Public Weigher, Precipct No. 1 farmer and his wife were good to the "If youse want ME yer kin come fer bey. They discussed the crop and the bayonets, and started over there, a the Detention home and his prestige when dark came James was ready for For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 distance of a little over two miles, part increased remarkably with the gang, bed-he had lost all desire to smoke of it through a country that was held He was surly and rebelilous. He had or to plan any train robberies. And The doctor had a pocket electric lawless spirit of the street was in him, walked in the fields behind the well he did this the two detailed men began glimpse of the real, heart hungry boy a wholesome pride in the work he did to mutter and tried to walk one a few beneath the veneered bravado, had a and in the appearance of the corn fields.

Ambition from a Gift Calf

to catch the rats that were stealing

"I am livin' with the best folks on

Once every month from that Western farm three letters are sent. One But I think the leather neck was absence from smoking and reform, know that the boy is at last on his just taking out on the recruit the real that came from regular hours for his way to citizenship; one goes to the grievance he felt against the doctor sleep and food and work at the man's man who took an interest in him, and who held rank of lieutenant for moving home had wrought it's change in him. one goes to the lady, who perhaps through suspicious country with a He began to take a personal inter- more than any other, pointed out the

ANNOUNCEMENT.

On account of the commencement exercises this week, the "As You Like It" Club meeting is postponed from Thursday of this week until Thursday of next weeck.

LONGVIEW, Texas, May 19 .- Arrangements are about complete for "Say lady," he began, "I aint work- the erection of the moulding room of Whether there should be a four year in' no getaway game. Youse time me the Kelley Plow Factory which was education for marine officers and they to come and go and youse say when I destroyed here recently by fire. A fire-proof structure will be put up

FEED FOR DAIRY CATTLE full milk require some concentrated

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .they cannot consume enough of these Farmers' Bulletin 578, United States animal to consume feed. She should He was given car fare and a cheery Department of Agriculture. While be fed as much as she will clean up cow peas, or alfalfa, owing to its in- quantity is ascertained. Generally speaking a good cow should be fed

The leguminous material will tend just short of the limit of her appetite. to correct the deficiencies of the sil- If she refuses any of her feed it should age in dry matter, protein and miner- be reduced at once. The small breeds al constiuents. A ration of silage, and will eat 25 to 30 pounds per day; the say, alfalfa hay, is satisfactory, how- larger breeds 40 or more; and the ever ,only for cows which are dry or medium-sized ones amounts vary begiving only a small quantity of milk tween.

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S. S. SLONEKER.

W. N. McDONALD.

MRS. LALLA DAVIS.

For Tax Assessor.

For County Attorney

For County Surveyor. T. P. WHITIS.

OTIS SHROPSHIRE.

TOM THOMPSON.

M. S. HUDSON.

R. C. JOINER.

For District Attorney-CHARLES H. VEALE. GEO. L. MAYFIELD

J. C. HOOPER.

For County Judge. W. B. LEWIS.

For County Treasurer. JOHN G. HAMILTON.

J. N. JORDAN.

CHARLES CLEMENTS.

O. HOLLAND. D. L. ALEXANDER.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-

cannot be given. In general however, they should be supplied with all the roughage they will clean up with grain in proportion to butter fat produced. The hay will ordinarily range about five to twelve pounds per cow per day when fed in connection with silage. For Holsteins 1 pound of concentrates for each four pounds of milk cements are made subject produced will prove about right, and for Jerseys one pound for each three pounds of milk or less will come nearer to meeting the requirements. The

Ironclad directions for feeding cows

and for heifers and bulls. Cows in

feed in addition to hay and silage, as

Amount to Feed

The amount of silage to feed a cow

grain for other breeds will vary between these two according to the quality of the milk produced. A good rule is to feed a cow seven times as much grain as there is butter fat produced.

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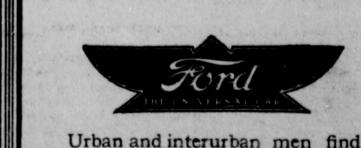
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EDITORIAL PAGE

The Twice-A-Week Hale County Herald

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1914

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The Herald's Open Forum and Public Service Depart-

ments.

A Chance to Co-operate.

The County Judges' Association passed a resolution at its recent meeting asking all counties to co-operate with the United States and State Governments in freeing this country of pests.

This is another activity in which co-operation can win. Nothing else will. Pests take toll so large that few of us grasp the enormity of our losses.

Rats cost the people of America \$300,000,000 each year. Flies destroy more than half a billion dollars' worth of property each year. Insect pests cost us more than \$100,000,000 each

Fungus diseases destroy crops to the value of nearly a hundred million dollars each twelve months. San Jose scale and other fruit pests are almost as heavy an expense.

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This is a case where co-operative effort is necessary. One man cannot do much toward pro-

tecting even his own orchard if a neighbor lets his fruit be eaten up by fungi. Spray your orehard. Once won't do much good. Men who know say that three or, at most, four times will do away with the pest. Then talk spraying until your neighbors take it up. Let's get together with the State and National Departments and help make the money they are spending effect most good. Let's make our dollars bring returns on investment and effort.

Jimmie Looked the Right Way.

You have health, strength and vigor.

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If you are not succeeding it is your own fault.

You cannot excuse yourself for not making progress because you are crippled, half blind or Ffully as possible. mentally incapacitated.

Take a brace, and remember this story of Jimmie Booher, the crippled pencil peddler, who is now worth \$300,000.

Jimime never had the blues, although he has been horribly handicapped all his life.

Jimmie was an optimist-morning, noon and night.

He smiled all the time.

Jimmie endured misfortunes that would have broken most men, but he bore up under all of a vations on European Agriculture, Texthem with good cheer and came out on top, as you shall see.

As a child, in Odessa, Mo., his hands and limbs became twisted until he was unable to walk. His father died. His mother married again. The new father brought his own children into the family.

Jimmie saw that he was in the way, and determined to support himself. He was unable to two wholly or in part, in the form of cotwalk. On his hands and knees he crawled to the district school.

The stones and thorns cut his hands until they bled. He made knees out of tomato cans. The farmer demands it. It is true that ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET In time he got crutches and learned how to use them.

Jimmie never lost hope. He grew more confident. He knew that he would win, somewhere,

He sold pencils and shoestrings on the trains in Oklahoma for several years.

When Pawnee County was opened to homesteaders, Jimmie settled on a 160-acre claim near + mixed fertilizer, has a feeding value, versity of Texas at Austin. At this Cleveland. He was miserably poor and unable to perform manual labor. Nothing daunted him. To use cottonseed meal for this pur- meeting about seven hundred young

With the earnings from his lead pencils and shoe strings he hired neighbors to cultivate his a pose is undoubtedly an economic boys from twelve to seventeen years. farm. When he got a patent to the land, he borrowed money enough to plant alfalfa, which was 2 waste.

In one season his profits from alfalfa were \$3,500. (Take note, you healthy, strong-bodied - fertilizer value of cottonseed meal if schools at feats of debate, declamafarmer, for you live in an alfalfa country.)

Oil was found on Jimmie's farm. For a time his royalties were \$1,500 a day. (Take note 2 stressed is that cotton seed meal and scription. These young men repreonce more, Mr. Farmer. Oil may be under your fields. Smile if you like, but remember what we fall other feed stuffs have a double val sented the cream of the preparatory say here, in the event that, in the future, we say: We told you so.

It's all in the way of looking at the world. Jimmie's way was the right way, so people call him lucky.

Eclipse of Sun Visible In Parts of America

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—The dark as full moonlight, and a few of that one or more planets of the solar with manure obtained from the feed-houses with cots and raised besides a eclipse of the sun on August 21 next, the brighter stars and planets may be system existed nearer the sun than ing of cottonseed meal to live stock, fund with which to purchase the meal -total in part of Europe and Asia, seen. The duration of the totality is Mercury, and it was hoped to discover and, as a last resort, by buying fertil- tickets for the visitors at the regular and partial in Northwestesn America, longest near Kief. Rusisa, where it these during the total solar, eclipses. izer nitrogen as nitrate of soda or some student cafateria. -is attracting the widespread atten- is 2 minutes, thirteen seconds. Some- But the sky has ben so carefully other available form of nitrogen that Marlin High School, with a score of tion of astronomers and scientists, var- times the moon and sun occoupy such searched that no such objects large has no feeding value. ious expeditions being arranged to positions that although the moon pass-enough to be worth counting exist. witnes sthis phenomena. In view of es directly between the earth and the the public interest in the event, Prof. sun, the shadow cone does not quite. Formerly also it was regarded as C. G. Abbott, head of the Astronomical reach the earth. Such solar eclipses necessar yto wait for the eclipses and Branch of the Smithsonian Institute, are called annular and are nowhere to see and study the beautiful rosy Growers of Seed Potatoes are Urged to Seior Declamation, while the lads from and a recognized authority on solar total eclipses. In the most favorable flames of hydrogen and other gases, phenomena, gives the following pop- case a total eclipse may last over seven called prominences, which surround ular account of the eclipse, and the minutes at a station, but such occas- the sun. But this may now be observed scientific results sought from such ions are very rare.

On August 21, 1914, the moon will century are as fololws: pass exactly between the earth and Date the sun, and there wil lbe a total solar

eclipse. It wil lnot be observed in 1919, May 29 6.9 minutes Astronomers make very careful prej- treat their seed potatoes with sulphur, manent property if they win again at America except a smal partia! eclipse Peru, Brazi, Central Africa, arations and rehearse all the details This is made expedient by the fact the next year's meeting at sunrise in the northern states and 1937, June 8, 7.1 minutes of their program lest some of their that seed potatoes have been shipped. Each of the four debater, W. Howell, Canada, but in Persia, Russia and Scan Pacific Ocean, Peru. Precious time should be wasted. They out of Maine where the powdery scab and H. Watson, of Corsicana, and Lang

same size as the sun it is very much 1973, June 30. 7.2 minutes times of totality and the form and ex- ing a thorough dusting with flowers versity of Texas. smaller and nearer. The sun is 365 South America, Africa tension of the corona. They photo- of sulphur after the potatoes have in all, one hundred and thirty-five thousand miles in diameter and 93 1991, July 11, 7.1 minutes graph the spectrum of the corona and been cut, as a precaution against the medals, seven cups, and two relay banmillion miles away, while the moon is Pacific Ocean, Hawaii, Central Am. also that of the bright colored light disease, but the treatment is by no ners were carried home by the various 2.163 miles in diameter and 239 thou-

compared by the sun the shadow cast September 10, 1923, and January 24, make many other observations useful of both formadehyds and sulphur. by the moon is a cone, and the point 1925.

of the cone barely reaches the earth. As the glare of the sun in the sky is sun. of the cone at the earth's surface is more than covers the sun, it is posible ties propose to observe the coming galolus of water. They should then only about 85 miles, so that the eclipse at times of total solar eclipses to see eclipse. Russians and Scandinavians, be allowed to dry quickly either in is visible as total only in a belt 85 all the celestial objects near the sun, being on the ground, will be most the open air or spread out on a clean miles wide streching over the countries These cannot be seen at other times numerous, but all the other principal floor. This is known to be effective

blzoni, Kief, Minsk and Riga, lie near tronomers so eager to observe total parties. No official expedition is pro- all cases. the center of the belt. It pases about eclipses. The most striking thing seen posed to represent the United tSates Whether it is equally effective 100 miles north of Stockholm and Tron is the solar corona, a beautiful pearly government. The Lick Observatory of against powdery scab is doubtful and heim. The eclipse wil lbe seen as par- light stretching away from the sun in California, will send and expedition in for this reason the use of sulphur is tial over a very wide area including all directions. Northwestern America, Greenland, Eu- The corona extends from one to Russia, and Profesor Todd, Direct- toes should be cut first and then dust-

rope, half of Asia and half of Africa. three solar diameters away from the of of the Amherst Colelge Observatory ed thoroughly with flowers of sulphur. Within this region only a portion of sun. Its form changes from year to proposes to observe in Persia. the sun's disk wil the hidden by the year in connection with the number

Duration.

Region

of sun-spots which prevail. As the L. T. Mayhugh, after an absence of Wherever the solar eclipse is seen as present year will be one of compara- nine or ten weeks in Louisiana, retotal the sky will become nearly astively few sun spots the corona is ex- turned home to-day.

equally in all directions.

Astronomers Getting Ready

at any time by means of the special WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 .- High School defeated San Antonio and study which are confined to them.

VALUE OF COTONSEED MEAL

> By J. D. Rather, First Assistant Chemist Texas Experiment Station

> When a Texas farmer feeds cottonseed meal to his stock and fails to save and apply the sliquid and solid manure to his land he loses over 20 dollars worth of fertilizer for every ton of fertilizer so used. Likewise, when he aplies cottonseed meal as a fertilizer either alone or in connection with the forms of potash and phosphoric acid. he loses about thirty dollars worth of feeding material for every ton of cottonseed meal so applied.

Cottonseed meal when sold, is only charged for as a feed or a fertilizer, never both. Accordingly when a farmer buys cottonseed meal for feed and saves the manure, both solid and liquid, the fertilizer value of the manure is that much clear profit. This fact is generally recognized and made use of in European agriculture. Dr. Franp says, "it is considered exceedingly poor farming for one not to save the manure, both liquid and solid, as care

More than half of the fertilizer valportant that some effort be made to save it. Difefrent methods of this are as Station Bulletin, 142.

it is applied as such. The point to be tion, and athletic stunts of every dethese values is to fail to make use of been selected for the trip by a care-The fact that it has cost nothing does had first to be a winner over all op-

ed polar rays and long equatorial nitrate of soda and amonium sulphate, accompaied by several teachers, and streamers. In 1918 a total eclipse will have no feeding value and their use as in many cases proud parents eager to be visible in the United States, and as fertilizer involves no economic waste, see their sons perform in the larger the sun-spots will then be numerous It would be better however, for the arena of the State University.. While the corona will probably extend nearly farmer to obtain his nitrogen from the in Austin the young delegates were air by growing and plowing under the the guests of the University students Formerly it was believed probable cowpeas to supplement this supply who filled the fraternity boarding

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The very long total eclipses of this apparatus. While the value of the On acount of the possibility of infec- won for the second successive year. total eslipse has, therefore, somewhat tion with powdery scab, the U. S. Their reward was a handsome silver diminished, there still remain many Department of Agriculture is now rec- cap, given by Hon, Eugene Harris, of ommending that all potato growers El Paso, this cup becoming their perdinavian the full effect will be seen, 1955, June 20, 7.2 minutes observe with the eye and the photo- now exists. Recent tests justify the and Taylor of San Antonio, received, Although the moon looks about the Ceylon, Siam, Phillipines graphic plate to determine the exact Department's scientists in recommend- in addition, a scholarship to the Uniwhich lies at its base just on the edge means intended to take the place of winning teams. There will be a total eclipse visible of the sun. They measure the bright- formaldehyde as a general disinfect-On account of the moon's small size in the United States on June 8, 1918, ness of the sky and of the corona, and ant. The Department advises the use

in learning about the nature of the Before cutting, the potatoes should on business. be soaked for two hours in a solution In the August eclipse the diameter removed, and yet the moon hardly Many European and American par- of one pint of formaldehyde to 30 because they ar lost in th bright sky European nations will furnish both against comomn scab and blackleg. The important citie sof Bitiis, Tre-light. It is this which maks the as-government and private observation and should therefore be employed in

charge of Director W. W. Campbell, strongly advised in addition. The po-A general use of this treatment is advised for Maine.

> J. B. Nance went to Stamford to-day on a business trip.

SAMUEL, THE BUILDER.



of cottonseed meal whenever available AUSTIN, Texas, May 18.-The but there is no doubt but that most of fourth meeting of the Interscholastic the cottonseed meal that goes into the League has just been held at the Uni-This is no argument against "the to try out for the honor of the various something which costs you nothing ful process of elimination. Each one to afford sufficient time to demon not lessen the fact that its non-use is ponents in his own school, then in his strate the defects and needs of the pected to have a short but well-mark- Mineral carirers of nitrogen, like trict meet. Each district group was

> 38 points, won the High School Athletic events and Marshall Training School of San Antonio, with 49 points, won in FOR POWDERY SCAB the Academy division. Belton won in Junior Declamation, San Antonio in Era, Cooke County, led all competitors

> > in the Junior Athletic events. In the final debate the Corsicana

S. Norvell went to Abernathy to-day

ROSENBURG MAN ORGANIZES RURAL CREDIT UNION

ROSENBURG, Texas, May 18 .- Jos eph Dedek of this city is perfecting plans for the organization of a rural credit union. Mr. Dedek is receiving much encouragement from the farmers in this section and it is their plan to cooperate with him in every way possible in perfecting the plan. This will be the first rural credit system organized in Texas under the act of the Thirty-second Legislature and it is the intention of the organizer to put the union into operation shortly so as to afford sufficient opportunity to de-



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from a sound sleep by the ringing of his telephone bell. The barn of his neighbor, three miles down the turnpike, had been broken nto and a driving horse stolen.

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Our Mexican War Gave Us One Immortal Poem

The trouble down in Mexico has tallized the spirit of Daniel Boone in rent news' poets to ecstatic outpour- neer.' ings of martial and patriotic verse. Any incident of national interest al-

not accomplished anything else it ential men in Washington with whom would not have been fought in vain, he came in contact were so impressed for it inspired the writing of a martial by his personality and his ability that poem whose verses have been inscrib- he was appointed as captain in the ed on tablets in national cemeteries American army prior to the breaking all over this country. In every nat- out of the Mexican war. ional burial ground from Arlington, The young Kentuckian was in the Va., to Custer's battlefield in Montana battles of Buena Vista and Chapulteand back to where the fighting men of pec and he fought so vainly in these the United States sleep in the City of and other engagements that he was Mexico may be read on tablets the brevetted a major for gallantry in acverses of Theodore O'Hara's "The tion. Bivouac of the Dead."

On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards with solemn round that appealed to him more strongly. The Bivouac of the dead.

erican of Irish descent was a strange in the cause of the liberation of that and romantic one. He followed the island and sailed away to fight its batsoldier of fortune in many lands. And regiments that participated in the diswas filled with adversity. He was carried away from the battlefield danonly 27 years old when he rose to a gerously wounded. great occasion and wrote at one sitting Before going to Washington, the No vision of the morrow's strife its admirers to rival Gray's "Elegy."

arms on the field of battle the dead per in Mobile while the owner was abbody of his commander, Albert Sny- sent as Minister to Mexico. He finalder Johnson, and on another he crys- ly became the editor of his own paper,

COCHRANE'S

already inspired a great mass of 'cur- his only other poem, "The Old Pio-

The Son of a Refugee

O'Hara was born in Kentucky in ways calls forth the efforts of these 1820. He was the son of a political worshippers of the poetic muse, but refugee from Ireland. His father was few of their offerings ever get any a man of much culture and impressed poem in honor of the burial of these further than the editor's waste bas- upon his son the great advantage to ket. Of course, there usually are writ- be derived from the study of Greek ten some really worthy poems by a and the great classics. Young O'Hara writer of note; there may be several, obtained a position as clerk in the If the Mexican war of 1846-48 had Treasury Department, and the influ-

When peace was restored the rest less O'Hara resigned from the army The muffled drum's sad roll has beat and practiced law in Washington for a while, but he found other adventures

in 1851 occurred in Cuba. Many ad-The career of this picturesque Am- venturous young Americans enlisted bent of his heart and fought as a tles. O'Hara commanded one of the as a result of this inclination his life astrous fight of Cardenas, and he was

he poem which has been declared by young soldier of fortune worked on On another day he received in his He was editors of John Forsythe's pa-

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The Yeoman, in Frankfort, Ky., and it was here that the occasion arose that led to his writing of the famous poem. Governor Asked for a Poem

varied adventures, and knew what a so'dier's life was: so when, in 1847. Kentucky sent to Mexico and brought back the bodies of Kentuckians who had fought in the war and buried them with military honors in the state cemetery as Frankfort, O'Hara was asked by the governor to write and read a soldiers who had died in foreign land.

Hara had campaigned, had fought and had conquered. They had been his friends and his comrades. These men who were being buried and the young soldier gladly undertook the task of writing a poem to commemorate their in Frankfort, the lines of the "Bivouac of the Dead" were penned. When he had finished them he walked to a little saloon across the street from the state house, where a number of his former comrades in arms were wont to gather, and there he read for the first time

The soldier's last tattoo: No more on life's parade shall meet

About this time the Lopez uprising On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread. The bivouac of the dead

> No rumor of the foe's advance, Now swells supon the wind;

> > haunts

The shivered swords are red with rust, Their plumed heads are bowed; Their haughty banner trailed in dust, Is now their martial shroud-And plenteous funeral tears have grave.-Kansas City Star.

The red stains from each brow; And the proud forms, by battle gashed, Are free from anguish now.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade The bugle's stirring blast, The charge, the dreadful cannonade

The din, and shout are past; for war's wild note nor glory's peal Shall fill with fierce delight Those breasts that nevermore shall the farmers disagree with them in the

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the now famous poem:

That brave and fallen few.

Of loved ones left behind; The warrior's dream alarms;

At dawn shall call to arms.

The rapture of the fight.

Like the fierce Northern hurricane That sweeps his great plateau, Break o'er the field beneath. new well the watchword of the day Was "Victory or Death!"

and long the pitying sky has wept Above its mouldered slain. he raven's scream, or eagle's flight, Or shepherd's pensive lay, done awakens each sullen height That frowned o'er the dead fray.

Sons of the Dark and Bloody Ground Ye must not slumber there, Where stranger's steps and tongues resound

Along the heedless air. our own proud land's heroic soil Shall be your fitter grave; the claims from war his richest spoil-The ashes of her brave.

Thus 'neath their parent turf they re Far from the glory's field, orn to a Spartan mother's breast On many a bloody shield: The sunshine of her native sky Smiles sadly on them here, And kindred eyes and hearts watch

The heroes of the sepulchre.

Rest on! embalmed and sainted dead! Dear as the blood ye gave; No impious footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave; Nor shall your glory be forgot While Fame her record keeps, r honor points her hallowed spot Where valor proudly sleeps.

on marble minstrel's voiceless tone In deathless song shall tell, When many a vanished year bath flown

The story how ye fell; Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight.

Nor time's remorseless doom Can dim one ray of glory's light That gilds your deathless tomb.

Those who heard were struck with its appeal and the next day it was read over the graves of the Kentucy soldiers who had fought and died in Mexi-

Fought for the South When the Civil War broke out O' Hara was the brilliant editor of a struggling paper in Mobile, Ala. He

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immediately gave up editing and once belief for they have tried a plan and says an old timer. You need not try again enlisted for fighting service. He have proven it successful.

the famous Irish-American poet that Johnson fell mortally wounded. When the war was finally ended full.

Colonel O'Hara began the disheatenening task of retrieving his shattered fortunes. Ill luck followed him. He went into the cotton business in Columbus, O., but a fire destroyed his warehouse and wrecked his business. Discouraged, he retired to a plantation And Glory guards, with solemn round, on the Chattahooche River, where two years later he died of fever. He was 47 years old.

In 1874 Kentucy sent for the body of the soldier poet that it might be bur-No troubled thoughts at midnight led in the cemetery where his poem had been inspired. His grave is midway between the monument of the dead of the Mexican War and that of Daniel Boone. When he was buried newspapers in various southern cities. No braying horns or screaming fife there the "Bivouac of the Dead" was read over his grave and certain lines of it were inscribed on his tomb. The torn and tattered banner under which he had fought in Mexico was his shroud and the guns of his surviving comrades were discharged over his

> HOW TO KEEP SWEET POTATOES IN WINTER

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bama Volunteers. Throughout the as possible. They put a thick layer of uable things by trying something they war he was held in high esteem. He paper on the floor of the cellar. On had heard or read. was with Johnson at the battle of this they put a layer of sand, letting Shiloh and it was into the arms of it sift down through the cracks. The process is then repeated until all the handle your GREEN and DRY HIDES.

potatoes are gone or until the cellar is

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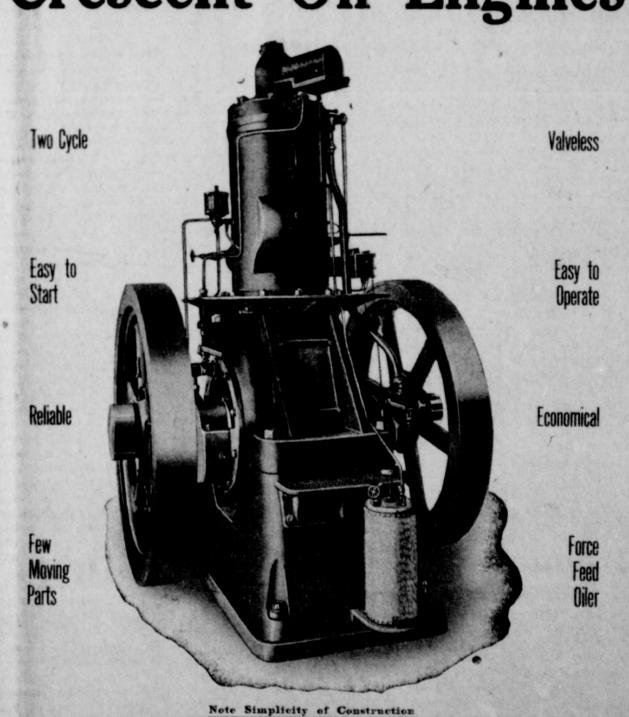
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SOCIETY

W. J. Watson, who has been visiting his brother, C. M. Watson, returned Canyon to-day. to his home, in Midland, to-day.

through Plainview to-day for Wagner, sembly of the Presbyterian Church. Okla., to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

J. C. Williams to-day returned from several weeks. Canyon.

R. M. Ellerd came in to-day. He

attached to the 12:05 train.

The Canyn Normal baseball team came down to-day. They will play ford to-day, where she will reside, Wayland to-day and to-morrow.

yon, returned home to-day.



"Our Mutual Girl" No. 5 "Just a Little Better"

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Who Is Zingo?

"The Photo Play House Ahead"

Rev. R. A. King left to-day for Wag-ing. Mrs. J. L. King, of Floydada, passed ner, Okla., to attend the General As-

Mrs. J. P. Crawford left to-day for Mineral Wells, where she will spend MORE WILD WEST AT THE MAE

Mrs. Lola Hilton, of Floydada, passed

has been in Amarillo and other points and Ruby Farmer, of Lamesa, who the Pendleton film contained the usual Burkhead.

Mrs. John Beebling went to Here-

Miss Irene Redfern, who has been and brothers, Ard and Amos, who have program given by The Mae I. attending the Normal College at Can-been attending the West Texas State | As is always true at The Mae I, day en route to their home, in Esta- joyment of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keck went to Lubbock to-day for a few days' visit. Mrs. J. T. Wisley, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Jim Johnson, of Miami, came in Mrs. W. A. Todd, 100 West Eighth St., to-day for a visit with their sister, Thursday of next week. Meeting has

Happy to-day for a visit with her

Frank Locke, who has been attending the Normal at Canyon, returned home to-day

Miss Bertha Snodgrass went to

T. F. Houghton, of Floydada, went to Lubbock to-day on legal business.

Co., and M. M. Bonner, of Allen & Bonner Coal and Grain Co., left to-day for Fort Worth, where they will attend the Grainmen's Convention, which will

C. Snodgrass, of Floydada, went to Jericho to visit Mrs. W. Reeves. W. A. Graves, representing the J. A

to Lubbock to-day

E. M. Flake, who has ben prospecting here, went to Crosbyton to-day.

James Wilkins and J. D. Shartell, all WOOD, Box 154, Slaton, Texas. Adv. of Oklahoma City, have been here their homes to-day.

L. H. Simms, of Canyon, who has been visiting Dan Wallace, seven miles east of town, returned to his home to-

Z. T. Hubbard left to-day for Dallas, where he will take work with the Continental Gin Co.

R. J. Goode returned to-day from Canyon. He attended commencement

Lucile Abraham and Burke Mathes

5c and loc returned to-day from Canyon, where they have been attending the Normal.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon in business ses sion at the Methodist Church. Plans were formulated for the An-

nual Conference, which meets here FURNISHED ROOMS for House-

A more detailed account will be sent in with the write-up of the next meet

AMUSEMENTS.

Otis Trulove returned to-day from through Plainview to-day en route to in motion pictures delighted big audi-Stamford for a visit with relatives. ences at The Mae I yesterday. Very Misses Evelyn Claitor, of Petersburg, much like other pictures of this type, have been attending the Normal, came riding of outlaws, broncho busting, Superintendent Ellis' private car was in to-day for a visit with Miss Eunice pony races, relays, roping and bull dogging.

> The Pendleton event included some championship contests, and in some Misses Minnie and Dell Howard respects was better than any similar

Normal, passed through Plainview to- the orchestra added much to the en-

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Needlecraft Club will meet with been postponed on account of mud.

PROPRIETY AMONG THE PRESSES It is amusing to note how little the

conduct himself in a newspaper ofifce. Persons cal linto the Sentinel office daily and read copy intended only for the compositor. This is a violation of the unwritten law in every newspaper office. If you want to know the news, wait until the paper is out and then behind the little girl at the case and read to your heart's content. But don't Coal and Grain Co.; D. D. Shipley, of don't for the love of Mike, edge up the Shipley & Shipley Coal and Grain go to "rubbering." -Scobey (Montana)

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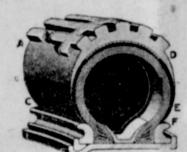
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