

Hale County Herald

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Quality Job Printing;
Book and Pamphlet
Designing.

If You See It In
The Herald
It's So.

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1914

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

PLAINVIEW MAN TO BE CONSUL AT CURACAO

Henry C. Von Struve is Nominated
for American Representative
in West Indies

EXAMINED IN JANUARY

He Must Maintain Rights of American
Citizens, Promote Commerce
And Witness Marriages

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—President Wilson to-day nominated Henry C. Von Struve, of Plainview, as American Consul at Curacao, West Indies.

The nomination is subject to the ratification of the Senate, which action is usually without dissent.

The action carries a salary of \$2,500 a year and certain consular privileges. Curacao is a Dutch possession and is a busy shipping point.

Mr. Von Struve will succeed Elias C. Cheney, of New Hampshire.

Many Important Duties.

The most important of the duties of an American consul are to endeavor to maintain and promote all the rightful interests of American citizens, to protect them, to issue passports, pass on disputes of American seamen, take charge of and settle American estates, to witness American marriages, to issue bills of health to vessels clearing for American ports, to take depositions and perform other notarial acts. A duty of prime importance is to promote American commerce.

Mr. Von Struve went to Washington in January of this year to stand the examination for the service to which he has been nominated. At that time he was assistant cashier at the Third National Bank. Since his return Mr. Von Struve has been connected with the Texas Land and Development Co. in the sales department.

A Difficult Task.

The examination which Mr. Von Struve took is one of the most difficult given by the Government. After two days of written examination covering a wide range of subjects, an oral test before a board of five on any subject or subjects which may enter the minds of the examiners is given. This question is followed by an oral examination in a foreign language. Finally, the Board of Naval Examiners makes a physical examination.

Mr. Von Struve will be ordered to report at Washington to attend a school of instruction as soon as the senate approves the appointment.

Central American Republics Place Agent in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Apr. 10.—General Peredes, formerly minister of finance in Honduras, to-day opened headquarters here. He will conduct a campaign in the United States for information of the United States of Central America. He represents Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and Salvador.

WHY THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL HAS NOT BEEN WRITTEN

The Reading Public Has Never Been
Educated to Appreciate Real
Home Grown Literature

Robert Herick in Yale Review.

Until we as a people are able to look all the facts of civilization in the face and recognize the unpleasant as well as the pleasant, until we demand in our literature the same strong tonic that we get from science, we shall remain morally flabby—soft. What can we expect of the young man or woman who accepts the prevailing type of novels in our magazines as a true and desirable picture of life? As a people, we are far more mature than our novelists assume. We have a clearer vision and a sterner temper. Publishers say that our novels are no longer read by the adult person. Commercial product, at any rate, is manifestly designed for the consumption of the young folks. This is a great pity for a virile literature must represent both a man's world and a woman's world—with interest and the values of maturity.

SENATE BEGINS HEARINGS ON CANAL TOLL REPEAL

Ten Members Before House Committee
Today; Fifteen Days Given
For Protest

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—The United States Senate took up formally to-day the consideration of the repeal of exemptions for American ships using the Panama Canal. Ten Senators are expected to appear before the Inter-Oceanic Canals Committee to-day to support their measure.

The committee hopes to begin hearing individuals and organizations present their views late to-morrow. Fifteen days will be given for this purpose.

MEXICO PAPERS PRINT FIRST NEWS OF TORREON

War Minister Says Velasco is Making
Strategic Move While He
Awaits Reinforcements

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, April 10.

The Mexico Herald to-day printed news of the capture of Torreon by the rebels. This is the first admission which has been made of Velasco's defeat.

The paper said that War Minister Blanquet announced that the Federals have not evacuated Torreon "in the full sense of the word." They have just made a strategic move, he explains, which is expected to give best results when reinforcements arrive.

Zapata Releases Bishop Campos Without Ransom

By United Press.

MEXICO CITY, April 10.—Fearing the wrath of Catholics, Zapata has released Bishop Campos. He was holding the churchman for ransom of \$50,000, and threatened for more than a week to crucify the old man if his money was not forthcoming.

Bishop Campos reached the town of Iguala to-day.

LYCEUM COURSE DECLARES DIVIDENDS.

Proceeds of Year Go to Libraries;
Management Makes
Report.

We believe that the Lyceum Course of the past season has been a success in every way. This has been possible only by the support of the committees from the three schools backing the course. This we appreciate.

With few exceptions, the programs have been the very best. The expressions of approval on the part of the audiences have given us assurance of this fact.

It was agreed by the committees from Wayland College, Seth Ward College and the High School that the proceeds, if any above expenses, be divided equally between the libraries of the three schools.

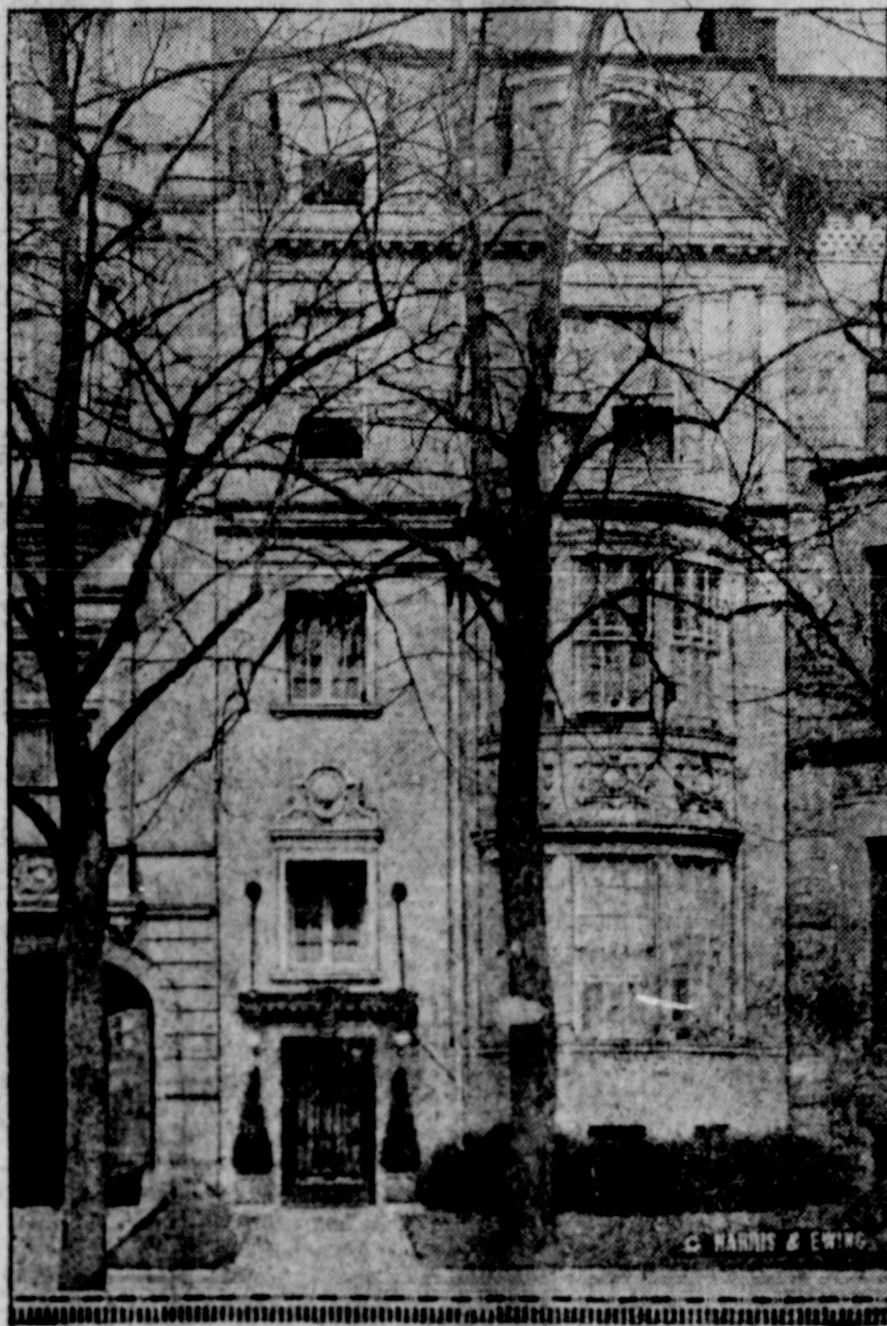
The entire expenses for the course was \$623.40, and the amount of the proceeds was \$623.15, leaving a dividend of \$25.

The last attraction cost the management \$97.00, whereas the program was not given. Judging from the door receipts from previous numbers, at least \$60.00 would have been realized from that number. We count ourselves fortunate in not losing money under the conditions.

We are giving to the people of Plainview the Ernest Gamble Concert Company on next Thursday night, April 16th, as a closing number to the kind of work that we have tried to do through the Lyceum Courses the last two years. This is a very expensive company, and we are selling the tickets at twenty-five cents less than is usually paid wherever they go. An evening with the Gamble Party will make one better and more appreciative of the best. W. M. PEARCE.

LIBERTY, Texas, April 10.—The gasoline engines are now at rest since the fine rains of last week.

HOME OF NEXT WHITE HOUSE BRIDE



This is the McAdoo residence on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, to which in all probability the secretary of the treasury, after his marriage to Miss Eleanor Wilson, will take his bride.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ARE OUR CLEAN UP DAYS

Mayor Dorsett Says Nature is
Brightening Up, We Certainly
Ought To

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week are clean-up days in Plainview. They are to be real clean-up days—not a mere attempt, but a genuine picking up, scraping, digging out and hauling off of the accumulated trash of the winter.

Mayor Jas. L. Dorsett says: "If each individual does his or her part the town—OUR town—will be ready for its new spring dress of tender green. When the trees are in full foliage, spite the fact that "winter is lingering in the lap of spring," the trees are putting out leaves and flowers are blooming in some of the yards.

Nature Is Brightening Up.
"When the trees are in full foliage, the roses and geraniums bedded for the summer, what a contrast it will be if the streets, vacant lots and alleys do not correspond with the yards.

"Tin cans, broken bottles, old shoes and dead chickens are not fitting ornaments for a town of Plainview's pretensions.
"Get them out of the way. Let the blue grass, the trees and the flowers have a chance to do their part in making Plainview a town beautiful."

FLY TIME EXTENDED TO MAY 1.

Civic League Says Merchants Must
Furnish Own Window Boxes.

Because of the extremely cool weather, the price of 10c a hundred on flies will not be reduced April 14, as originally planned. This price will remain 10c a hundred until May 1.

The Civic League has also extended the time during which contestants may enter the flower-garden contest until May 1.

In order to correct a misunderstanding, the Civic League desires it explained that the merchants will furnish their own window boxes.

NO FOREIGNERS ARE HURT.

White Wolf Bandits Kill Hundreds in
Chinese Towns.

PEKIN, China, Apr. 10.—White Wolf bandits have killed hundreds of natives in three towns near the capital of the Shensi Province, according to advice just received. No foreigners were hurt.

DORSETT AND VAUGHN WIN IN CITY ELECTION

Simmons, Maxey, Humphreys, Frye
And Ellerd Are Aldermen; Heavy
Vote Is Cast

J. L. Dorsett was chosen Mayor again Tuesday. Out of 420 votes cast, the present city chief received 259, G. C. Keck received 96 votes and W. A. Nash 65 votes.

John Vaughn received 220 votes for town marshal and J. F. Watson 179. Mr. Watson was candidate for re-election. R. L. Spencer ran without opposition, and received 298 votes for City Secretary. L. R. Pearson received 394 votes. He had no opposition for City Attorney.

E. H. Humphreys, J. B. Maxey, W. R. Simmons, R. J. Frye and J. J. Ellerd were chosen Aldermen. Mr. Simmons received the highest vote, 289. There were nine on the ticket, and the result is as follows: W. R. Simmons, 289; J. B. Maxey, 268; E. H. Humphreys, 245; R. J. Frye, 215; J. J. Ellerd, 199; R. H. Mitchell, 197; W. E. Rleser, 189; J. C. Goodwin, 181; Kilmer Barker, 96.

The vote showed an increase of 71 over last election. There were 462 poll tax receipts issued, so that 42 men failed to vote.

SAVE OLD CLOTHES.

Benevolent League Asks Donations
for Needy.

This is the time for the spring house cleaning—the time of the year when diligent housekeepers go through their closets and trunks and burn or throw away the cast-off garments of the family.

The Soliciting Committee of the Benevolent League asks these housekeepers to save all articles of clothing not needed. Through the kindness of Mayor Dorsett, a room has been set aside at the City Hall as a storehouse for these garments. They will be carefully packed away until needed for those unable to provide for themselves.

All who have such garments to spare will please notify any of the undersigned committee.

MRS. J. W. LONGSTRETH,
MRS. H. C. RANDOLPH,
MRS. J. E. HOCKADAY,
MRS. C. W. TANDY,
MRS. R. F. IVY.

ANTI-SALOON LEADERS PREDICT "DRY CHICAGO"

Women's Votes Counted on to Put
Saloons Out of Business in
Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., April 10.—County opinion for Illinois and Chicago was predicted to-day by anti-saloon leaders. This comes as a result of sweeping victories in Tuesday's election. The leaders will meet Monday to consider submitting the liquor question in Chicago to a vote at the time of the mayoralty election in April.

Women's votes put more than 1,100 saloons out of business in Illinois.

WOMEN WIN ELECTIONS FIRST TIME IN ALASKA

They Take Voters to Polls Supplying
Lunches And Cigars to Beat Re-
form Candidate

SEATTLE, Wash., April 10.—Women won largely in this week's elections in Alaska, where they voted for the first time. In Skagway they took voters to the polls in conveyances, buying them cigars and lunches. The result was the election of an entire non-partisan ticket against the ticket of a "tax payers' faction," which had been in power uninterruptedly for six years.

In Juneau and half a dozen other centers the women won at least for reform aldermen. At Fairbanks they defeated the candidate for alderman supported by Territorial Delegate Wickersham.

King of Sweden Rallies From Operation on Stomach

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 10.—King Gustavus was under the surgeon's knife for two hours to-day. The operation is for ulceration of the stomach. The king has rallied and is expected to recover.

His queen announces that she will stay at the hospital during the king's convalescence.

BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA FLOWERS. Seeds Are Offered to Those Who Care for Them.

To The Herald:

I want to tell you of one of the most beautiful flowers of this State, or of any other, for that matter. It is the Royal Poinciana, and well named, for it is indeed a royal beauty, said to have been brought here from Cuba. It is a rapid-growing, tender shrub, requiring a low, damp ground, or if cultivated indoors needs a moist atmosphere. It soon attains a height of five feet. Then comes the mass of fiery red flowers, which are produced in drooping clusters. The half-fern-like foliage is sensitive, closing at night or upon the approach of a storm. I first obtained my seed of it from the City Park, and now have several fine showy specimens of the shrub. Now, have you the Royal Poinciana in Texas? If not, I will mail you the seed (as I have it) to anyone who sends a stamp for postage. Also send a plain address. Do not send a stamped envelope, as the hard, bean-like seed might break through and be lost in the mail. Do not think this offer is any ad, or has any strings to it, now or later, for it has not; only the desire to send this floral beauty to the State that may not have it yet.

ALICE WARNER,
2029 Hershell St., Jacksonville Fla.

MILITIA OFFICERS TO SCHOOL.

Captain Ben Golding and Lieutenants
Going to Camp Mabry.

Captain Ben Golding and Lieutenants Shropshire and Powell have been ordered to attend the Federal military camp and school of instruction at Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas. The school will continue from May 11 to May 20.

The local militia company has its quarters established now in the basement of the Ware Hotel Building. The armory was formerly in the Speed building on Covington Street.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER COLDEST IN 20 YEARS

Smudge Pots Burned in Arkansas
Orchards; Temperature Below
Freezing at Many Places

SOUTH TEXAS IS SAFE

Fruit Is Killed in North Texas; Ver-
non Thinks Cold Nipped
Corn

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 10.—The coldest weather in twenty years spread a pall over this country yesterday and last night. Ice this morning was a quarter of an inch thick. It is feared all fruit and early gardens are killed.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 10.—Smudge pots burned last night in orchards all over Arkansas. The temperature was below freezing in many places.

Considerable loss will result due to failure of fruit growers and gardeners to heed warnings sent out that a cold wave was coming. Much damage is reported to early vegetables.

Ice Formed at Waco.

DALLAS, Texas, April 10.—The cold snap over Texas stopped just short of the danger mark for an immense amount of spring vegetation. Considerable damage resulted in North and Northwest Texas.

Although ice formed as far south as Waco, and at San Antonio the temperature was only 25 degrees above zero, there was neither frost nor ice in the big coast garden belt. Over North Texas generally the freeze was sufficient to kill fruit. At Vernon it is feared that corn has been killed.

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., April 10.—The cold wave here killed leaves on the trees. Practically every green thing has been "nipped."

Second Special Train Brings Spanish Refugees From Torreon

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 10.—Another special train carrying 150 Spanish refugees from Torreon will arrive here to-day.

The refugees who came in yesterday are being supplied with necessities and their comfort looked after as best possible.

The United States Government has this matter up with Carranza in an effort to secure their return to Mexico.

WILL H. MAYES TO SPEAK.

Newly-Elected Dean of State Univer-
sity Will Talk on Journalism.

President Wm. M. Pearce of Seth Ward College is in receipt of advice that Will H. Mayes will come to Plainview some time during the next two weeks and speak on journalism. Mr. Pearce has been in correspondence with the University officials for some time regarding this matter. Exact date will be announced within a few days.

Mr. Mayes has just been elected Dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Texas. This school will be co-ordinate with the schools of Law, Medicine and Engineering. Since the University of Missouri established its School of Journalism, six years ago, Columbia University, in New York City; Wisconsin, Kansas, Ohio and a number of other larger universities are following suit. The Texas school now ranks among the best in America.

Mr. Mayes' lecture will be open to the public.

A BEAUTIFUL EASTER WINDOW.

The skies were gray and the wind cold this morning, but in the show windows of the Carter-Houston Dry Goods Company there is a bit of spring that makes glad the heart of the flower lover. Scores of Easter lilies, stately and pure, make the passer-by stop and take notice. Other flowers, spring like and pretty, are also to be seen. The display is truly an artistic attraction.

If you want the stamp of approval you must wear bronze colored shoes---large checks on coat suits popular---Davie Copperfield suits are popular for little lads.

By MARGARET MASON
The tootsies of the modern maid
Have often in the past,
Because of too much tangoing,
Been placed in plaster cast.

But now they've cast the dust aside
Of plaster cast foot gear
And as a model outcome they
In bronze each one appear.
NEW YORK, April 8.—Yea, Verily,
if modern woman wants to put the
best foot forward this season she must
see to it that she is shod in bronze.
Though the idol of fashion has clay
feet, yet they are sure to be bronze
coated. Indeed it is almost better to
wear a black eye than a black shoe
so if you want the stamp of sartorial
approval you must do your own stamp
ing in bronze boots.

One of the loveliest of new bronze
models is dubbed the Ostend. It has
the Colonial tongue but spurning the
buckle, a neat little strap fastens it on
one side with a button of cut steel or
bronze. Of course this model is developed
in black, white and white gun
metal, of kid, suede or cloth but it is
when it is of bronze kid that it has
reached its acme of perfection.
The elaborate strapping of the tango
slipper is shown to advantage in the
bronze kid and another pretty effect
is a slipper with two straps crossing
over the instep and fastening with jeweled
buttons at each side. The debutante
still clings to the flat heeled
sandal and pump but for her more
seasoned sisters the higher the French
heel the more it is to their sole satisfaction.

Both white and bronze hued silk
hose are smart with the bronze hued
footwear and bright green, blue and
violet are often worn with impunity
as a matching costume. What boots
if your face be bronzed by the summer
winds just so your face be bronzed
by the boots of the Mode. And after
all what could be more fitting for your
pedal extremities? Isn't bronze a base
metal?

Blacks and Whites Favored
Larger even than the checks of the
corporation president are the checks
in the coats now being much affected
for smart street wear. Black and
white is the favored combination and
in both the huge checks and wide
stripes this color develops costumes
that are startlingly chic and striking.
It is with these toilettes of light
and shade that the black shoe has its
insing. With a costume like this, the
black patent kid, Ostend or Colonial
pump is the really smart finish to a
white stockinged foot.

Over Vest of Tulle.
The black and white striped silks are
wonderfully good for the afternoon
informal frocks and one lovely white
silk crepe, striped in red like a pepper
mint stick was the envied possession
of a dark-haired belle at a recent
Broadway theater opening. The skirt
was simply draped, flaring out triangular
over the hips. The waist, cut all
in one piece opened down the front
over a sheer vest of tulle while a frit-
ted frill of the tulle piped in red out-
lined the low neck. A wide crushed
belt of black moire and a smart black
hemp hat smocked up one side to re-
veal the gray of powdered locks com-
pleted the ravishing ensemble. In the
words of the gallery, she certainly look-
ed the candy kid.

Ruffled Over Fashions.
Children seem to be as much ruf-
fled over new fashions as their elders.
Frocks for the five year olds have
ruffles about the hip line to give a
bouffant effect just like mamma's.
Quaint little short-waisted dresses of
pompadour, taffeta and brilliant hued
Poiret silks have tiny pinched ruch-
ings around the bottom of the skirts

and an adorable little pleated flesh
colored chiffon has smocked yoke yoke
and girdle of deeper rose, while the
skirt is cunningly hobbled with a band
of smocking.

For the little lads, the David Cop-
perfield suits with their white waists
collared and cuffed with colored lin-
en to match the three-quarter trousers
which fasten high up on the waist
with large white pearl buttons are the
most attractive. Sheer pleated white
frills around the collar and cuffs in
lieu of the colored liner are more dressy
and turn a sturdy little American
boy into a facsimile of the little Dau-
phin of France.

The long trousered white linen sail-
or suits still hold their own in spite
of the David Copperfield rival and in
fact they reign supreme, in the heart
of the small boy who rebels internally
at the more picturesque attire wished
on him by doting maternal parents and
fickle fashion.

**RUN AWAY AND
GET INTO TROUBLE**

**Christian Minister Tells People They
Can't Run Away From Christ.**

The second night of the revival meet-
ing now going on at the Christian
church showed a substantial increase
in interest and attendance. The speaker
is showing his ability as a true inter-
preter of scripture, a close student
of human nature, and is apt in his ap-
plication of Bible lessons to the needs
of modern society and to the individ-
ual.

The subject, "The Run-away Preach-
er," or the story on Jonah, proved to
be full of lessons of real helpfulness,
particularly in the illustrations of the
trials of men and women who would
put God out of the way to follow the
world.

"When Jonah decided to put off God
and the work he had for him, he went
down to Joppa. How many church
members today are going down to Jop-
pa? When you go to the card party
you go down to Joppa but you leave
God behind you when you cross the
threshold of the place. When you go
to the dance you go down to Joppa.
Who ever heard of a man or woman
being a spiritual power in the church
who goes to these places? How many
church members are going down to
Joppa?"

Jonah Pays His Fare.

But when Jonah went down to Jop-
pa he paid his fare on the ship. So
many of the church members today
will not pay their fare. They are beg-
gars. Religious hoboes. Too stingy
to pay their way. It is appalling how
close fisted some of the church mem-
bers are. Why, the Jews put us to
shame. They give from one-tenth to
one-third of their income and a thank
offering besides. Even the Mormons
give one cent of every dime and think
what great incentives we have. Think
of the patriots in Israel, Calvin Wes-
ley and Calvin, who gave their all.
Yes, Jonah Paid his way.

The Vessel of Indifference.

Jonah boarded the ship of indiffer-
ence and peacefully went to sleep. The
storm was raging without when he
thought he was alright. That is the
way with many people who are neg-
lecting their duty. They go down to
the ship of indifference and go sound
asleep. The preacher shouts and
shouts to them but still they slumber
on. The storms are about to submerge
the church but the people do not like
to be woke up. They are always cross
when you wake them. You do not like
the man who uncovers your sin, but
in the end you will say he was right.
One sister said to me: "Brother Mit-
chell, before I heard you preach, I
thought I was a pretty good woman.
You will not like to be waked up but

**Mme. Caillaux, Whose Trial
Will Likely Prove Sensation**



FRANCE was rocked with excitement over the killing of Gaston Calmette, editor of Figaro, by Mme. Genevieve Caillaux, wife of the minister of finance. The murder started a political sensation which bids fair to create the greatest interest since the famous Dreyfus case. Mme. Caillaux was treated with special favor in St. Lazare prison, while popular emotion ran high. Caillaux immediately resigned from the cabinet and was the object of political accusation impeaching his character. Mme. Caillaux's trial will likely prove another sensation.

in the end you will thank me. The world is going to destruction and many of us are not so much as turning over one finger.

A Modern Jonah

The story of the whale swallowing Jonah is the thing some of the people pick upon to show the Bible is not true. Why, they say a whale could not swallow a man. When a man says that, he only shows his ignorance in general and displays his lack of information about whales in particular. There are fifty different kinds of whales and out of the fifty kinds only two kinds cannot swallow a man. So reputable a paper as the Literary Digest tells of a man who was swallowed by a whale in the Mediterranean and was in the whale's stomach a day and a half. A party of fishermen who in their fight with the whale had one of their men swallowed by the monster. When the whale was finally killed they found the man and life was still in him. He was in an unconscious state, was burned with gastric juices, but he recovered. The stomach of some of these whales is large enough for a man to stand up in.

When Jonah preached to the Ninevites 120,000 people repented in sack cloth and ashes. Why do we today have to have sickness and death in the family before we will pray? Why do we have to be swallowed by the whale of difficulty? Why run away from God and get in trouble before we will pray? Why not say "I will go where you want me to go, Lord, I'll do what you want me to do, and be what you want me to be?"

Call the Herald for Job Printing.

**ANTI-GAMBLING CRUSADE
IS ON IN SWITZERLAND**

GENEVA, April 8.—A big anti-gambling crusade is sweeping over Switzerland, mass meetings being held in numerous towns to protest particularly against the operation of roulette establishments in the various karsuuls at Geneva, Berno, Thun, Lucherno, and Montreaux.

The Swiss Anti-Gambling Committee which is conducting the propa-
ganda demands that the entire abolition of roulette within five years. It is expected that within a few days the 50 thousand signatures necessary for the taking of a referendum on the proposition will be secured. In the meantime the government is energetically pursuing its inquiry into the mail order book-making on English races now flourish-
ing in the city, at the request of the British consul.

**SHOEMAKER INVENTS A
FIREPROOF SUIT AND HAT**

HIBBING, Minn., April 8.—Martin Panian, shoemaker, and inventor of a fireproof suit and hat for firemen was today considering the accepting of an offer from a moving picture company to give a demonstration of his invention which he has tried out a number of times. If Panian accepts the offer of the company he will wear the suit into a real blaze and will probably be made the hero of a thriller woven around his invention. The suit is made for the use of firemen carrying the nozzle of the hose. It is lined with two layers of asbestos and canvas between which water is circulated by means of a tube which connects with the nozzle of the hose. The outlets for the water are at the hands. Another tube connected with the water operates a fan which circulates air through the helmet.

MEXICAN SITUATION DISCUSSED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 8.—The American Academy of Political and Social Science opened its eightieth annual meeting here today with the delegations appointed by the governors of most of the states of the union present for the discussions. Distinguished statesmen, editors, authors and specialists included in the list of speakers will discuss "The Present International Relations and Obligation of the United States" in all their many phases. The University, Union League and City Clubs have been thrown open to the delegates. The reception committee comprises the most prominent men in Philadelphia.

From the soil it has been estimated that we drew in 1909 more than 18, 296,000,000, and its possibilities are yet only partially realized.

There are more motor boats in the Atlantic States than on the west coast but the Pacific coast has more motor boats per capita.

JAMES MACNAUGHTON



James MacNaughton, general manager of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, told the house investigating committee he would not permit anyone to arbitrate between his loyal employees and the striking union miners.

SOCIALISTS AFTER OFFICES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8.—Socialists and non-partisans today were waging another desperate fight for control of the city administration. Emil Seidel, former socialist mayor, and Mayor G. A. Bading, who led the primaries of last month were the only two in accordance with the non-partisan primary act whose names appeared on the election ballots for mayor. In the primary balloting Seidel led with 21,854 and Bading was second with 20 thousand. Today's vote was expected to be unusually heavy.

**PROSECUTION IS READY
IN WHITE SLAVERY CASE**

MOBILE, Ala., April 8.—The district attorney today announced himself as ready for the prosecution of the trial of Joel M. Foster, millionaire poultryman of Browns Mills, N. J., son of the president of the International Correspondence Schools, charged with white slavery in connection with his elopement here with Delilah Bradley, an eighteen year old stenographer. The trial is scheduled to start tomorrow.

**BIKE RIDERS GATHER
AT NEWARK, N. J.**

NEWARK, N. J., April 8.—The best bicycle riders of the country began to gather here today for the opening of the Velodrome cycle racing season on Sunday. Among those expected to arrive today were Walter Rutt, the champion, Frank Kramer, the sprinter, who will meet several times. It will be the first time Rutt has appeared at an outdoor track in America.

J. H. SLATON, President W. C. HATHES, Vice President
GUY JACOB, Cashier

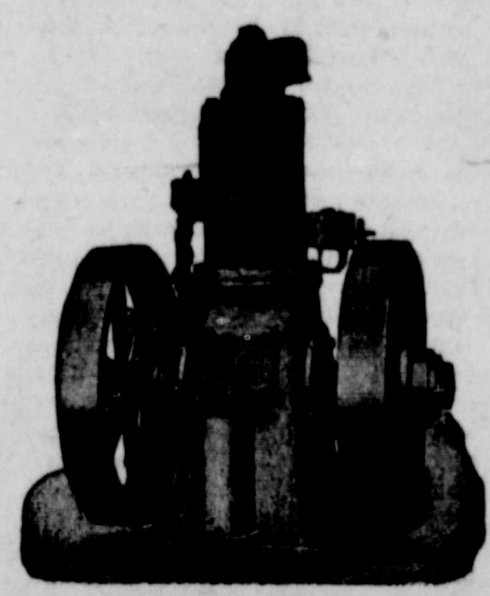
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BARBAROUS ANTELVIVIAN DUELING STILL PRACTICED AMONG GERMAN STUDENTS

Lithe Figures Hack Away At Each Other For Fear of Being Charged With Cowardice And Expelled From Corps While Blood Flows Freely

BERLIN, April 8.—Germany is ruled by fighting men, men who under university fighting corps have felt the cold steel under conditions which taught them self control and to unflinchingly give and take blows. The duels at the University fighting corps are to the German University men what boxing is to the American. Both are manly with the tradition that we consider cold steel the test of the nerve and you prefer the padded glove. You cannot understand the aggressive spirit of modern Germany unless you see from whence it comes.

The United Press Correspondent had the honor of being present at one of the duels, called "Mensur." It is estimated that no less than one thousand student duels have been fought in Berlin during the university year now near closing. Taking the German universities into consideration, each of which has its fighting corps, several thousand duels are fought annually.

In a small auditorium in the back part of the building were assembled about sixty or seventy university students with bright-hued caps and bright ribbons of the colors of their respective corps, across the chest. A young medical student, born in Shanghai, who spoke perfect English, also Chinese and French, was assigned to explain everything to the correspondent. About ten duels were scheduled.

Two powerful young men, probably twenty-five years of age, removed their clothing and donned white linen pants and plain white shirts with the sleeves cut off near the elbows. Around the neck of each was wrapped a bandage about three yards long. The sword arm of each man was wrapped in a heavy bandage from the shoulder to the wrist. The left arm, bare, was behind the back. The chest, over the heart was protected by a leather pad. Heavy goggles protected the eyes. This left the head and face, excepting the eyes, exposed. The seconds were dressed likewise, with the addition of fencing masks.

The Fighters Clash.

Standing four feet apart the men start. There is a clash of steel. The heavy downward blows are too rapid to be followed. "Halt." The seconds strike up the blades of the fighters.

There is a nice little gash on the head of one of the fighters. A medical student in a business like operating dress of white wipes the cut with cotton and each of the seconds wipes the blades with antiseptic material. The swords clash again but are almost immediately stopped by the seconds. The man has had his upper lip split until the teeth show. The duel is at an end. There are no cheer or congratulations or condolences. Both men, blood dripping down on their white shirts and trousers are taken to a field hospital. The one has his lip sewed up and the other his scalp.

A little sand is sprinkled over the blood and two other young men stand on the same spots. This time it lasts much longer. Not daring to even move their heads to avoid the down coming blows of the opponent lest they be charged with cowardice and expelled from the corps, the two little fighters hack away at each other. One of the fighters is unskilled in parrying and gets the broad side of his opponent's foil like sword until his cheek is a mass of bruises. Soon he begins to get a few cuts on the scalp but he has made his opponent feel the cold steel too. Blood drips down both figures until their cloths are crimson but the referee says "go on." Suddenly the seconds shout. The swords rest. One of the men has had the artery cut in the left temple. That ends it.

The Honor Duel.

Three more duels of the same kind follow, then comes the "Beleidigungsduel" that is the duel with heavier swords which is the result of a challenge for insult, or "honor duel." It is fought with the same protection regalia but dangerous sabres replace the "schlaeger swords." The men were stripped to the waist. Only neck, eyes and heart were protected.

In the second round one man received a terrific clip on the head. The blood flowed down his face until his bare shoulder and breast were crimson. Evidently not serious. The doctor and the referee say "go on." In the fifth round the second of one of the men suddenly jerks up the sabre. He charges the wounded man with flinching and with slightly jerking back his head to avoid the onslaught of his op-

ponent. Again the wounded man was charged with flinching. His referee allowed it. The fight was at an end. The correspondent was told that the offending man would be suspended six weeks by his corps. Upon examination by the surgeon it was found that the wounded man's skull had been splintered where the opponent's sabre had hacked him.

Differ, as Americans must, in regard to the German duelling, one cannot but have admiration for the self-control, nerve and grit of the man who can thus stand up and take cold steel. It is the German school of manhood. The peace movement will make little headway in Germany as long as the viewpoint that blood, courage and honor are bound up in each other, is not changed in the rising generation of the University men who will rule Germany in twenty or thirty years and who are fighting duels today

LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 8.—Crop conditions are very promising in Lubbock county this year. The heavy rains have put the ground in good condition for plowing and a large number of the farmers took advantage of them and did their plowing early. Then the rains of last week has filled the soil with moisture. It would have to be an unusually dry summer to prevent the farmers of the South Plains from having a big crop.

A larger acreage will be planted in Lubbock county this year than ever before, not only because the farmers will plant more stuff, but because of the number of new farmers who have come in this year.

Perhaps the one crop which will be watched with the most interest is the Sudan grass of which a large acreage will be planted. There are all sorts of speculation as to what the price of the seed will be next year and one of the farmers went so far as to bet a \$5 hat that the seed would sell for \$1 per pound this time next year. Others have refused to contract for seed at thirty and forty cents per pound and the general feeling is that the seed will sell for at least fifty cents per pound. Whatever the price is it promises to be a money making crop, not only because of the price of the seed but because of the large amount of hay that will yield. The scores of farmers who have planted from five to one hundred and fifty acres will no doubt get a good return for their work.

There will also be a large acreage of cotton this year. Cotton is becoming

one of the staple crops of the Plains. For years some farmers near here have averaged more than a half bale per acre and the general yield is above the average of the state. This cotton can be raised with less expense and work than in Central and East Texas. The Lubbock Irrigation company will put in about three hundred and fifty acres and will irrigate it as a test.

Of course, kafir corn, milo maize and feterita will be the principal grain to be planted as they are sure feed crops and especially since there are so many of the silos already in use and scores of other being planned and in course of erection. At present the underground silo seems to be the favorite. A larger acreage of peanuts will be planted this year than last, as the farmers realize the value of the crop, not only for market, but for the feed.

The increase in sorghum, sweet potatoes and Indian corn, etc., will be heavy. Where the farmers are irrigating many other crops will be added. The yield of the peaches and plums will not be heavy this year as the frost caught many of the trees but the apple and grape yield according to the present indications will be large.

In general, the farmers of Lubbock county are optimistic as to this year's harvest.

Oxygenized ice is said to be superior for refrigeration purposes but cannot be used when the ice is to come in contact with food products.

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If You Have Any Blood or Skin Disease Do Not Delay until it is too late but Order **TODAY**
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383 1-2 Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

Governor Colquitt Calls Upon People To Make Things Possible Flag Day

AUSTIN, Texas, April 8.—"Believing that the people of Texas in their patriotism and pride in the advancement and achievement of our great state, realize the necessity of constructing a creditable building and maintaining suitable exhibits at the exposition, I, O. B. Colquitt, governor of Texas, hereby call upon and urge all of the people of this great state of Texas to unite in support of this great undertaking and assist the Texas commission in every way possible in raising funds with which to construct a Texas Building, and the collection and maintenance of exhibits which will properly advertise to the world the vast resources and the commercial importance of this state."

This is a portion of the proclamation issued by Governor Colquitt in urging the people of Texas to unite in observing Flag Day on Saturday, May 2nd, at which time, tags will be sold, the proceeds from which will be turned into the fund for the erection of the Texas Building.

Sold in Every Town.

In every portion of the state, every county, every city, every town, these tags will be sold in the hope of making Texas—by its building and exhibit at San Francisco one of the best of the exposition.

The eyes of the entire United States are upon Texas. There is no state in the Union that stands in the front ranks of importance as does Texas. The border troubles have been magnetic. From coast to coast the newspapers of the country are daily carrying dispatches from the Rio Grande cities.

When the exposition is opened the

people will flock to the Texas building to ascertain the prowess of the greatest state in the union. Since the Constitution prohibits appropriations for the erection and maintenance of a Texas Building for exhibits outside the state, the patriotism of the people must be called upon.

Big Sum to Be Raised.

Two hundred thousand dollars must be raised to do Texas all justice. Other states are expending from \$150,000 to \$500,000 on their buildings. Texas will undoubtedly benefit by an exhibit and state building not below the average. The tag day, it is hoped, will return enough money to make the choice of a site possible.

New York has given \$700,000; Pennsylvania \$300,000; Illinois \$300,000; Massachusetts \$250,000, etc.

These states are far removed from the direct benefit to be derived from the opening of the canal. Texas, by its seaports at Galveston and the ship channel to Houston, will double, triple and perhaps quadruple their business and Texas interests. Texas should have a creditable representation. The Flag Day will aid in making this possible.

Local Distribution

An organization throughout the counties of the state will be perfected and the matter of local distribution of the tags and sales will be placed in the hands of the local committees. These committees have not been chosen at this time but the announcement will be made later. Neat tags, bearing the Texas flag in colors and inscribed, "Texas Building Panama Pacific Exposition" are being made for the distribution on that date, May 2.

Lost!
During the past year, by thousands of smokers, all inclination for any tobacco but STAG.
A significant fact is Stag's instant appeal to old smokers—men who had long settled down to something else.
These wise old critics are perhaps the most enthusiastic of all.
Convenient Packages: The Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and Half-Pound Tin Humidors and the Pound Glass Humidor.
STAG 5TAG
For Pipe and Cigarette
"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"
P. Lorillard Co. — Est. 1760

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

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

There Are Three Principal Causes of Failure in Farming By Irrigation.

---M. E. Layne.

There are three principal causes of failure in farming by irrigation.

- Over-planting.
- Under-cultivation.
- Improper application of the water.

The above applies to all classes of irrigation. Many people make grave mistakes by assuming that by the use of large quantities of water in irrigation, it is not necessary to cultivate as carefully as when the water is applied through rainfall. This is a mistake that the beginner is liable to make.

First, one must use good judgment in applying the water so as not to scald the plant and cause the ground to bake or become hard and packed, thus damaging the crop instead of benefitting the same by irrigation, losing your time, cost of production, of the water and damaging the land, losing interest on the investment and deterioration of your plant.

Sug-Irrigation Best

Water should be applied in deep, narrow furrows, between the rows of truck or trees, preferably by sub-irrigation, permitting the water to sub-irrigate as much as possible. Never allow the water to flood the surface of the ground, excepting alfalfa or small grain crops, if it can be avoided. As soon as the water has been taken up by the soil and the ground is in good tillable condition, you should cultivate, filling the furrows, keeping at all times a good, loose mulch such as advocated in the Campbell system of Dry Farming. This will prevent evaporation, leaving the ground in a good productive condition. It is best, when possible to do so, to apply the water in the evening or early in the morning especially on truck.

You will remember when nature applies the water, the clouds usually shade the earth, cooling same after the rains, and the clouds usually continue to shade the earth until the soil has properly absorbed the moisture otherwise scalded crops are the result.

Cultivate After Watering.

Always follow watering with a careful cultivation, as soon as the soil is in favorable condition, bearing in mind that the weeds consume water and sap the strength of the soil and that the sun will absorb the moisture unless a loose mulch is retained. In other words, use as little water as possible and much cultivation and then

good results will follow. In this way you will reduce the cost of irrigation, owing to the less amount of water used and your land will remain in excellent condition.

The usual method of applying water: Flood the ground with too much water, little cultivation and sometimes none. The result is baked and packed soil, plenty of weeds, yellow dwarfed plants, and irrigation pronounced a failure, when it is the irrigator and his methods, or lack of a method, that is the failure.

In order that it may be clear, you will see that a reasonable amount of water, properly applied, keeping a good, moist sub-soil, gives the desired results; while much water, improperly applied at an increased cost means no crop but plenty of weeds and the land left in poor condition.

By pumping the water from the well or stream where the life is from fifty to one hundred feet, and the careful use of same, a handsome profit can be realized, depending, of course, upon the local conditions, the kind and number of crops produced per annum and the prices received for the same.

Many Subterranean Streams.

We can assure you, that in our opinion, backed by years of practical field work, the American people are just entering the greatest development in the irrigation line the world has ever known, and much of the water used for the same is obtained from the underflows, subterranean rivers, sheet or ground waters, all of which are supplied by the rains or snows on sandy land from the mountains.

In many instances the rains fall upon porous formations, such as sand or gravel, porous rock or boulders, disappearing beneath the earth's surface in said formation, passing through the earth, and in some instances the water appears at the earth's surface miles away in the form of a spring or artesian well that flows of their own accord and pressure.

In many more instances the water is being lifted to the surface by the use of two and three stage centrifugal pumps operated by electricity, gasoline and solar oil engines where this class of fuel can be obtained. Especially is the internal combustible engine to be desired where the lift is high with a medium amount of water desired and

with long pumping seasons. Steam plants are preferable where the volume of water desired is large and the pumping seasons are short, and where the fuel is cheap and close to the plant. They are also cheaper to install for a given amount of horsepower. The pumps operate equally as well with either kind of horsepower. Thus it will be clear that local conditions control the kind of horsepower to be used.

Big Profit on Small Tracts.

Rice farms will find it profitable to have a small tract of land well drained upon which they can apply the water from the wells or canals from which they irrigate their rice. Many times one or two irrigations means the producing of a good crop, when, without the water being applied at the critical moment, alfalfa, truck or corn crops are a failure.

One or two acres of truck at all times means a good living for the entire family upon the most healthful and desirable food to be obtained, instead of living out of a tin can and borrowing money at the bank to pay for same. A reasonable acreage of milo maize and kafir corn, properly fertilized and watered, and being cultivated as it should be, will mean a feed crop sufficient to make the alfalfa crop, thus saving the expensive feed bills, and to some extent, gives the rice farmer a diversified crop, which, if put in practice will put the balance wheel in the alfalfa industry and place the same on a banking basis. Add to this a sufficient amount of chickens, cows, and the producing of your mules and horses, all of which requires much patience, some amount of work and a small amount of investment but profits in proportion to the investment.

Most of the readers of this article will realize that the foregoing statements are correct, but the way to impress them upon the farmers' mind and get them to act, we are unable to find. In the fall he realizes what he ought to have done but it is too late, and in the winter and spring he is too busy preparing his large acreage for rice, forgetting the foregoing facts, which seem to him of little importance, but, in reality, means the rice industry placed upon a banking basis, as each locality is rated in keeping with value received for crops produced over and above the cost of production.

THE SALVAGE OF DRY FODDER IN A SILO SUCCESSFUL

Kansas Writes of Feeding Sixteen Head of Cattle on "Small Bunch" of Dry Fodder.

By D. L. HENRY, of Neosho Falls, Kan. Owing to the extreme dry weather last season the corn in this part of the country was an entire failure. The corn fodder became so dry that we were compelled to cut it almost a

month earlier than usual, which was about the first of August. We cut twenty-five acres and when it was shocked it made a very small bunch of feed for that amount of ground. The shocks were small and far apart, the fodder was short and not sufficiently matured to withstand the wet weather in the winter, so we decided to erect a silo and save what we had. After looking at several kinds of silos we ordered a metal silo and it was put up on August 28.

Then came the task of filling the silo. The fodder had become so dry from standing in the shock that it required a lot of water, but by keeping it well tramped while filling we made an excellent feed for our cattle. We have fed silage to sixteen head since November and have enough left to last about thirty days longer. We find that a great amount of stuff can be converted into a valuable feed in the silo, that would be a complete waste in the shock.

Our experience in feed from the silo has been very satisfactory. We believe that we made a good selection in a silo as it is well built, and we think

they will last well, without shrinking. Our only regret is that we haven't two silos instead of one.—Missouri Ruralist.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE TEMPERANCE PROGRAM.

Prairieview Literary Society Will Entertain Saturday Night, April 11.

- Music.
- "My First Speech"—Mark Williams.
- "I'll Take What Father Takes"—Earl Raper.
- "Strike for Prohibition"—Fay Wiggins.
- "Temperance Speech"—T. J. Shelton.
- "A Wise Resolution"—Alpha Wiggins.
- "It is Coming"—Nellie Williams.
- "The Voice of the Grain"—Claude Nations, Walter Boedeker, Florida Pullen, Beulah Shelton and Paul Williams.
- "Only Now and Then"—Lonnice Lemaster.
- "The Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine"—Helen Groff.
- "The Saloon Boy"—Erna Boedeker.
- "The Rum Evil"—Emma Boston.
- "The Benefits of Drinking"—Willie Sammann.
- "Mother's Prayers"—J. W. Wiggins.
- "Nobody's Child"—Viola Williams.
- "The Temperance Star"—Mrs. Wiggins.
- "Leave the Liquor Alone"—Minnie Lemaster.
- "The Price of a Drink"—Paulah Shelton.
- "Silence is a Crime"—Miss Jimmie Jeffus.
- Temperance Lecture—Reuben M. Ellerd.
- "Three Glasses a Day, or A Broken Heart." (Time, 1 hour.)
- Characters — Mr. Audrey, Harry Montifer, Zeke Wintergreen, Mrs. Audrey, Clara Audrey, Julia Lovegrove.

FOR SALE.

160 acres of land, Hale County, cornering with land belonging to the Pearson Syndicate. All good, smooth land. Fenced and 100 acres in cultivation. Price, \$16.00 per acre. Reasonable terms, if desired.

H. E. SKAGGS, Plainview, Texas.

Does Your Wife LOOK AFTER YOUR SUITS?

Then bring her in to help select your new one. Our suits are sincerely tailored and covered with down-to-dateness of acid tested materials and fit without a fault.

Watch Our Window

Reinken's Satisfaction Store

"CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN AND BOYS"

GETTING BEST RESULTS FROM YOUNG PIGS

Careful Feeding of Sow Adds to Their Chances of Survival of Danger Period.

With no better housing than is to be found on the average farm an average of 7.6 pigs to the sow was raised from thirty-three sows at the Kansas station in 1911. The next year twelve Duroc Jersey sows weaned ninety-six pigs. An equally good record was made with a large number of sows in 1913. Turner Wright tells how this was done, in the Missouri Valley Farmer:

"The care of the litter began when the sows were bred. The mothers were forced to take a moderate amount of food and exercise during the gestation period. Corn, shorts, wheat bran, tankage, oil meal and alfalfa hay were the feeds. The ration for the early part of the period was corn, some shorts and tankage, and all the alfalfa hay the sows would eat. Bran and oil meal were added the last few weeks.

These feeds supplied growth making materials, protein for muscle building, and ash to produce bone for the development of the litter, and in addition the bulk which the pregnant sows crave. The aim in feeding was to bring the sows to farrowing time in

a laxative condition and in good thrift and medium flesh.

THE SPRING FISH IS THE GREATEST FIGHTER

From The London Telegraph.

Just as in Scotland, only a salmon, and never a trout or any other piscatorial small fry is a "fish" so also at this season of the year there is no worthy fishing except for the small fish. Why a spring run salmon should be so much superior to himself or his kindred of later return from the sea is not known. The thing is so but it conforms not at all to the salmon scale readers' talk of the winter rest from feeding exhibited by those scale markings that are supposed to relate the life history of every fish, and may do nothing of the kind. Every scale on the same fish does not tell the same story.

Although it is paradoxical that the spring fish, (supposed on the scale reading to come out of the sea after the winter's rest from feeding), should nevertheless, be the most glorious fighters of them all, and in the best condition, it is hoped that further reading between his lines, (or scale rings) will some day read his history in conformity with his behavior.

He cannot be said to be greedy to take a fly or a bait. No salmon is ever over particular, but he is less

hard to please than his later self, and when he does take hold, unlike some later keltfish, he is quite sure that he does not like the prick and rebels against the restraint in a manner that puts his captor in a physical and mental test to keep him there. And then, with all the advantages of bending spring rod, and running line, put there in order to tire the fish, and to help the man, it is often a question of whether the handicapped or the hand-copper needs a rest to mental and physical stress, especially, when there is lively water and sunken rock with jagged edges to fray lines, and islands with trees and things in midstream, and the salmon may choose one channel and the fisher may follow on the other.

But the spring fish is usually not a very big one and if he is fierce to fight he is sooner tired than if he gulked at the bottom or behaved in any other unsporting manner. He usually does that which is expected of him—in other words, he plays the game; and if his vigor is the death of him, he is none the less popular because he assists at his own funeral.

FOR SALE.

480 acres two miles east of the town of Cone, in Crosby County, Texas. Price, 620 per acre. Write to C. E. NESRSTA, Flatonia, Texas —Adv. 8-9 Issues.

Rain! Rain! Rain!

Now that we have had a good rain---right at the most vital time we could wish for---we are all feeling good and the country is looking prosperous.

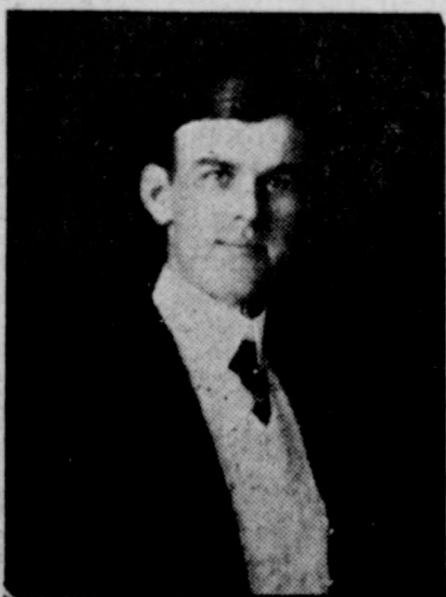
Just because you have a new house and have it paid for is no excuse for not carrying insurance. Do the right thing by yourself and your future by putting down that irrigation well you have been figuring on. Don't let a little rain knock you off from doing the thing that you know in your own mind you should do. Help the crop out a little. It won't rain always and when that crop begins to suffer you will realize your mistake.

Don't delay this any longer. Your crop will soon be needing the water, and you can't make a better investment.

It is not a question of being able to afford one of the Layne & Bowler plants. The question is, can you afford to be without it? We don't think so.

Layne & Bowler Company

Irrigated Dwarf Maize Seed
Hand Threshed From Garwood Irrigated Farm
Extra Fine. \$1.50 per bu.
See J. F. Garrison
Ware Hotel Building



ERNEST GAMBLE
Basso Cantate of the Ernest Gamble Concert Company
Schick Opera House
APRIL 16

SOCIETY

THIS IS HOLY WEEK.

Suffering Will Commemorate Sufferings of Jesus Christ.

In every part of the Christian world this week will be observed by the Catholic and Episcopal Churches as Holy Week. Services will be held by these denominations in their various churches in commemoration of the sufferings and crucifixion of the Saviour. The services for Good Friday are peculiarly impressive.

W. H. Mason, lay reader for the Episcopal Church in this city, will hold services on the evening of Good Friday at the Guild Hall at 8 p. m.

In anticipation of Easter, the show windows are being decked in gala array. Eggs of every hue, ivy rabbits and Easter candies predominate. Some of the displays are artistic, and make a good showing.

But especially attractive is the family of real live bunnies in one of the windows of Boyd's Grocery. Old Mother Bunny does not seem to be at all disconcerted by the gaze of the passers-by, but attends to her house-keeping and carefully watches over her babies while they quietly sleep in the little box provided for their use.

Several pleasant events are scheduled for Easter. One is the Easter cantata at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night. Every one who knows anything about this cantata says it is good, beautiful and everything else that can be said in praise of the voices and the music. That is will be good is a foregone conclusion, as some of the best musical talent in the town will participate.

The mite boxes containing the Lenten offerings of the Episcopal Church will be opened next Sunday morning at the Sunday School. There will be suitable exercises.

Another special event for the pleasure of the children will be the Easter egg hunt for the Presbyterian Sunday School and their friends, at Mrs. W. A. Todd's, Saturday afternoon. All the little folks in town are invited and expected to attend.

MISSION SOCIETY PAYS DEBTS.

Methodist Women Plan to Paint and Paper Parsonage.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, met Monday, April 6, in regular business session, with the president, Mrs. T. E. Richards, presiding.

All debts were paid, and the Auxiliary is now out of debt. It was voted unanimously by the society to improve by papering and painting the parsonage. We are anxious to have this done before the meeting in June of the Woman's Annual Missionary Society of the Plainview District. Let all the circles hand in their collections and get busy.

It was voted to order Mexican Bibles for the Bible class conducted for the Mexicans, and Rev. S. A. Barnes kindly consented to do so.

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Wofford this month.

Mrs. J. W. Alexander will conduct the Bible study next Monday. The charter is "Tamar."

We had a very good attendance, Mrs. Mayhugh's circle being ahead this time. Hurray for this circle. We enjoy having our pastor with us.

We miss you. Come out.
Yours faithfully,
MRS. DAN SHIPLEY,
Publicity Superintendent.

AUXILIARY WITH MISS MAYHUGH.

Women of St. Mark's Episcopal Church Study St. Matthew.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Humphreys.

With Mrs. R. W. Brahan as leader, the study of the Gospel of St. Matthew was continued. The fifth, sixth and seventh chapters constituted the lesson.

An important business meeting was held after the study hour. Arrangements were completed for the bazaar, which will be held Friday and Saturday of Easter week.

The regular session of the Auxiliary will be with Miss Edna Mayhugh, Monday, April 20.

COLORADO VISITOR LIMBS COUNTRY.

C. S. Campbell, of Colorado, has been looking over the country. He says that it compares favorably with any country he has ever seen, and is certainly susceptible to irrigation with less expense. Mr. Campbell is interested in the allo business.

TRAVEL STUDY CLUB IN SPAIN.

Meeting Saturday Will Be With Mrs. W. Y. Price as Leader.

Spain is the country that will occupy the members of the Travel Study Club next Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. W. Y. Price as leader.

The history of this country is particularly interesting to Americans, because of the fact that she was once the proud discoverer and mistress of the New World, while now she has been driven from its shores, and other and younger nations are in the supremacy.

The Travel Study Club has recently completed a mental tour of France. They had particularly interesting visits to the art galleries of that country, and were fortunate in having with them Mrs. R. S. Charles, who is familiar with some of the wonderful art treasures of France.

The Travel Study Club has spent an exceedingly pleasant winter by studying and becoming familiar with the countries of the Old World.

INTEREST MANIFESTED IN THE GAMBLERS

Leader Tells President Pearce Plainview Country Interests Him.

Plainview folks are much interested in the approaching appearance of the Gamble Concert Company on April 16. These artists made a profound impression here eighteen months ago, and they will be greeted by a crowded house.

In a recent letter to Mr. Pearce, Mr. Gamble says his company is looking forward with a deal of pleasure to visiting Plainview again and of appearing before the cordial and encouraging audience.

An added attraction to the regular Gamble party will be the appearance of Miss Hazel Neff, coloratura soprano engaged next season with the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Miss Neff will sing a number of solos and will appear in duets with Ernest Gamble, the popular basso.

The fact that Miss Neff is with the Gamble party stamps her with the hall mark of artistic ability.

MOTHERS' CLUB FRIDAY.

Professor Harrison to Talk on "Helps and Hindrances."

The Mothers' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the High School Building Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All patrons and friends of the schools, whether members of the club or not, will be welcomed at these meetings.

The program that has been arranged for the meeting of Friday afternoon is as follows:

Invocation.
Music.
Talk—"Helps and Hindrances in Teaching"—Superintendent B. M. Harrison.
Discussion—"Giving Children Advantages"—Leader, Mrs. F. P. Powell.
Reading—Miss Mabel Scudder.

EASTER CANTATA READY.

Special Music at First Presbyterian Church Promises Treat.

You will be interested to know that a beautiful Easter cantata called "The Resurrection Hope" will be rendered at the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday night. Mr. Bannister, the director, has selected sixteen voices that represent the best musical talent of the city, and there is no doubt but this this will be the finest rendition of Easter music ever heard in Plainview.

All who in any way love music will be delighted with the cantata, as there is not to be a dull moment from beginning to end. You will be fortunate to be among those who enjoy this splendid musical program.

MATRON FOR REST ROOM.

Civic League Employs Mrs. Arnold to Take Charge.

The Civic League has employed Mrs. Arnold as matron of the women's rest room at the Court House. This place will be made attractive for women, and particularly those coming in from the country may find a place of rest and recreation there.

Mrs. Arnold's salary will be paid by the Civic League.

WOMEN WANT PENNY POSTAGE.

The National One-Cent Letter Postage Association, at Cleveland, Ohio, is sending out "stickers" bearing the words "Half of your postage is a tax." if everybody would push along the cause we would soon be able to send our letters for a cent apiece.

MISS MATTIE R. TYLER



Miss Mattie R. Tyler, aged seventy years, a granddaughter of former President Tyler, is here seen entering the White House, where she pleaded with President Wilson to help her regain the post office at Courthouse, Va. She was postmistress there for 17 years, supporting herself and a sister on the annual salary of \$650.

Tuesday

SPECIAL MUSIC AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Music is a feature of the services at the Christian Church this week. Miss Carter sang last night. There will be special music to-night and to-morrow night, too.

Rev. Sterling Park left Tuesday to attend Presbytery, at Quanah, Texas.

J. W. Ray left Tuesday as a delegate to the Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, which convenes this week at Quanah.

Chas. Burton, who has been visiting friends here, returned to his home, in Hale Center Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McLaughlin and little son have just returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. John Teague, in Gaines County.

Misses Ethel Brewster and Annie Alford, of Lockney, visited Mrs. J. M. Shafer to-day.

Wednesday

C. W. B. M. WITH MRS. MAYHUGH.

Rev. B. B. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell Were Guests; a Delightful Program

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian Church met in regular session yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Lloyd T. Mayhugh, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Vaughn, 600 Restriction Street. Rev. B. B. Mitchell and wife were the guests for the afternoon.

The president, Mrs. H. C. Randolph, was leader for the afternoon.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the ninety-first Psalm by Mrs. Randolph and repeating of the Lord's prayer by all present.

A duet, "Unanswered Yet," was beautifully sung by Mrs. Mayhugh and Miss Rosa Mae Fowle.

A fine program was rendered, including the following papers: "What Have We Done for China?" by Mrs. David Tudor; "Argentina and South America," by Miss Hunt, and a review of "The New America," by Mrs. E. T. Coleman.

The lesson for the day, from the "Missionary Tidings," was earnestly discussed, and \$51.50 was given by the C. W. B. M. of Plainview to maintain a native helper in the missionary field of China.

The beautiful benediction of the C. W. B. M. was repeated in unison by the members and guests.

Later, a delightful salad course was served by the hostess.

MRS. KNIGHT IS HOSTESS.

Bridge Club Enjoys Afternoon; Miss Ware and Mrs. Otto Win High Score.

Mrs. L. A. Knight, 1600 Wayland Boulevard, was hostess yesterday afternoon from three to five for the Bridge Club. Mrs. Hugh Burch and Miss Allie Ware were the substitutes. The latter made high score for the guests, and Mrs. Otto for the club.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles E. McClelland, on Tuesday, April 20.

Salads and loaves were served by the hostess.

SNOW PROTECTS VEGETATION.

This Morning Was Coldest April Day Records Show.

The snow which fell last night prevented jack frost from getting vegetation. It protected what fruit there is on the trees. E. S. Keys, of the Plainview Floral Company, says that all of the peaches, some apples and pears were killed by earlier freezes. Those uninjured before were not hurt last night, Mr. Keys says.

The Plainview Floral Company has some cabbage plants growing on the vacant land north of the greenhouse. These were not injured.

To-day is colder than any other April day since the weather records have been kept at Plainview. April 9, 1909, the mercury dropped to 26 degrees; it registered 24 degrees May 1, 1910. This morning the thermometer showed 22 degrees above zero.

Mrs. James R. DeLay is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, at San Marcos, Texas.

M. D. Henderson returned from Kansas City to-day.

Mrs. R. M. Hester, who has been visiting with Mrs. C. W. Tandy, returned to her home, in Abernathy, to-day.

Mrs. O. J. Tyler came in to-day from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where she has been for several weeks.

Rev. C. R. Hairfield returned home to-day from Oklahoma City.

Rev. Jones, Christian evangelist, of Dallas, who has spent the past few days in Plainview, left to-day for Snyder.

Thursday

L. H. Davis went to Hale Center to-day.

Mrs. J. L. King went to Hale Center to-day.

C. L. McDonald came in to-day from Bovina, Texas.

Robert King went to Hale Center to-day for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Muncey and children left to-day for Tascosa.

Mrs. E. C. King, of Floydada, passed through Plainview to-day, en route to Hale Center.

H. G. Keck, who has been visiting his brother, G. C. Keck, left yesterday for Minturn, Colo.

Mrs. Joe H. McKee underwent an operation this morning at the Guyton-Nichols Sanitarium.

Mrs. George Saywell, of Del Norte, Colorado, came to Plainview to-day for a visit with relatives.

Barney Johnson, who has been in Plainview this week, on business, returned to Littlefield to-day.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman, of Cone, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. B. Roberts for some time, is the mother of a baby boy. He arrived Tuesday night. Mr. Bowman came in to-day to become acquainted with his new son.

A. W. Peninger, of Austin, Deputy State Fire Marshal, was in Plainview yesterday. Mr. Peninger was in this part of the State to investigate the origin of the State Normal fire and other matters pertaining to his line of business.

WILL TAKE OFFERINGS FOR BENEVOLENT FUND.

Soliciting Committee Will Make House to House Canvass for Clothing Needed.

The Benevolent League met in regular session yesterday afternoon in Mayor Dorsett's office, at the City Hall.

Mrs. J. W. Longstreth, chairman of the soliciting committee, reported that arrangements have been completed for money receptacles to be placed in public places. These are to be used for contributions to a general fund. This fund will be reserved to help the destitute in the town.

The soliciting committee expects to make a house to house canvass for clothing and other articles that can be used in the good work that is being done by the league.

In line with other Ladies' Aids of the city, the Aid of the Calvary Baptist Church reported that they would give fifty cents per month. All of these monthly payments by the various societies began on the first of January.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Hall Friday night at 8 o'clock.

All members are requested to be present, as the School of Instruction is to meet in Plainview in May. Preparations are to be made for that meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Philatheas of the Methodist Church will entertain the Barneas and their friends Friday night at 8:15, at the home of Miss Olive Wheeler, 1115 Harp Street.

COCHRANE'S STUDIO



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

Kodaks to Rent

Where they make High Grade Photos

Screen Doors A WORD TO THE FLY

Mr. Fly, if you should be so thoughtless as to visit Plainview this year, in your effort to spread disease, we would remind you that you are not wanted here. If you will take this hint you may be saved the embarrassment of bumping your nose into the meshes of screens that people are putting up to keep you out. We are leading in a desperate campaign to keep you out of this town this year. Take our word for it, whenever you see any of OUR SCREENS, it is a sign to keep out and it is no use to try to creep in. Our screens are proof against flies; also BEWARE of our CARBOLIZED LIME.

McAdams Lumber Co.



IF YOU ARE ON THE FENCE

In regard to your Groceries, kindly give us a trial and we know your custom will then remain with us permanently. Our chief aim is to supply the best qualities and the largest assortments at the most reasonable prices. We want your trade and we know we will get it steadily after your first purchase here. Don't forget to come in and let us get acquainted.

WRIGHT & DUNAWAY
PHONES 35 and 355

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you. You can't make a mistake in taking

GARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.



The Sign of Service

WE WANT YOU

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

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

Third National Bank OF PLAINVIEW
Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00
A GOOD BANK TO BANK WITH

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Twice-A-Week Hale County Herald

The Herald's Open Forum and Public Service Departments.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1913

BROWN & MILLER, Publishers

Yesterday's Election.

To-day is New Year as regards municipal management of Plainview. It is gratifying that 420 citizens out of a possible 462 voted.

There were no large "issues" at stake. Every candidate had the confidence of the people, and undoubtedly each candidate will now, as citizen, render the same hearty co-operation in making a better Plainview that he would have endeavored to secure if he had been elected.

Economy was a practice of the former administration. The dismissal of law suits enabled the town to reduce expenses nearly \$3,000. Another two years ought to see all of our deficit taken care of.

Plainview has taken a long step in two years toward civic betterment. Sidewalks have been put down, streets graded, unsightly spots cleaned up. But Plainview is denying herself many privileges because certain individuals will not or do not build sidewalks.

Undoubtedly a town whose main boast is WATER ought to sprinkle its streets. The cost would be inconsiderable. We tell the world that we have oceans of water just underneath; yet when a visitor comes in he must conclude that it is an expensive proposition to get that water on top of the ground, or we would not permit such dusty streets.

With positive co-operation Plainview may have sprinkled streets, free mail delivery, a clean town, a Federal Building and half a hundred other betterments before another election.

'On To Richmond.'

Much comment is heard upon the sagacity of Francisco Villa. Much praise is given him for the masterly strategy, the unyielding determination and the untiring zeal of his men.

Six weeks ago Americans surmised that Villa would go to Torreon next week. He didn't. The wise ones were sure he would advance within ten days. But Villa stayed in his camp.

Then murmurings of disgust were heard. "Villa is a coward," they said. "The ease of peace has sapped him of desire to conquer." But Villa said nothing.

Two weeks ago he announced that he would advance. Within 30 minutes his men were ready to advance. Twelve trains were sent out at intervals of 10 minutes. He swept past the Federal outposts and destroyed their guard before Huerta's men knew that an advance had begun.

Then the reason for Villa's delay came out. "I have perfected my water supply," he said. "It was my most difficult problem."

Torreon marks Francisco Villa as a great soldier. His men climbed hills so steep that the ambulance automobiles could not ascend them. Velasco's guns droye them back, but they advanced again. When they wearied of the alkali dust and began to lose heart, Villa pulled off his officer's uniform. With slouch hat and red bandanna, he crawled at the front of the lines. And his men never wavered.

For ten days Torreon was an inferno. Without water the rebel troops would have been helpless after an hour's fighting. But Villa won. He refused to move until he had made sure of his water supply. The world calls him a marvel now.

"On to Richmond" was the impetuous cry which cost the Union army a staggering defeat in 1861. Whether your plans are commercial, intellectual or military—don't move until you perfect your "water supply."

It applies to farming, banking, merchandising—all alike. Young man, old man, get busy to-day, and you can be ready to-morrow.

Citizens Of Tomorrow.

A thousand boys in Plainview out of school! No; you are righteously indignant at that statement.

We boast that Plainview schools enroll nearly 1,600. Fine for a town of 5,000 people, isn't it? And these young people are the men and women of to-morrow.

No nation ever has advanced beyond the intellectual status of its citizens. Education is the arch-stone of the foundation. Ignorance never has commanded the same respect as learning; and blind chance does not reap the rich rewards of intelligent preparation.

Not a thousand! There are 500 boys and girls in Plainview who ought to be in school. Education never made a man—but it helps.

Successful men were trained outside of school, you say.

Are you doing anything to train one of these boys? If your boy isn't in school, is he learning any trade? Is he busy?

Statistics show that a college education adds more than 200 per-cent to one's earning power. Nevertheless, if your boy is learning something, and you really can't spare him from home, there isn't much complaint permissible.

A hundred boys frequent the streets of our town. They do not have an open saloon or pool rooms to watch. They may not be acquiring habits of vice. They are becoming idlers, happy-go-lucky, if you please,—shiftless and without practice of thrift.

Such men breed disrespect for law. The energy of idle boys finds its outlet, most often, in petty violations of the law. They taunt the sons of careful parents, daring them to play hooky or to do some devilish trick.

The man in the gutter is one of this class. The beggar at your back door, the seum of the cities are grown-ups who never went to school and didn't have work to do when they were boys.

In view of the fact that in a community so intelligent as Plainview one may find 500 boys and girls who ought to be in school, and whose parents could put them in school if they would insist upon it—is it any wonder that thinking men and women advocate compulsory school laws for to-morrow's citizens?

The average girl today could not fittingly wear her grandmother's clothes, because she is much taller and has broader waist and shoulders

Some interesting examples of feminine finery worn by the belles of St. Louis generations ago were brought to light recently when Miss Florence Maggill Wallace, collecting exhibits for the historical fashion show at the Panama-Pacific Exposition pursued her quest here.

The collection as exhibited at Vandervoort's had been gathered from every locality Mrs. Wallace had visited. The various costumes had been selected with several aims in view, namely, for individual historic value as types of their period, and as they reflected the spirit of their time.

Dividing the nineteenth century into decades, with examples of fashion of each, some of the fashions were unbelievable until authenticated by illustrated books and fashion plates of the corresponding periods.

Two of the richest gowns of the show were loaned by Mrs. Richard H. Thomson. They were a part of her trousseau in 1869. Especially interesting it was to compare the tastes of our ancestors with those of today. It was remarkable that all of the

fine gowns that Mrs. Wallace had been able to find seemed to have been built for undersized women. No lay figures, even in the misses department, could be found small enough about the waist and shoulders for any of them.

Is it that women of today are cast in different mold, or was it such a disgrace to be tall in those days that the large sized gowns were not worthy of preservation?

We hear much of the present day extravagance, but few lessons in simplicity were to be learned from the costumes that remain tell-tales on the grandmothers.

Mrs. Thomson's wedding gown was of a white gros-grain of a thickness that would stand alone. Its skirts were capacious enough to envelop enormous hoops and its train swept the floor for two yards. The material must have cost a pretty penny nor was labor spared in all the rose pleating and shirring and fluting that trimmed it.

And where were "common sense and modesty" in the good old days? Mrs. Thomson's waist measure in her pea-

cock green ball gown was seventeen inches, and the wedding gown was cut away to the shoulders and entirely sleeveless.

Amusing, scornful, patronizing, were the attitudes of the fashionable spectators who viewed the exhibit. But the innocent bystander found amusement in finding similarity in the old styles and the new.

The new tie back skirts with their hip puffs, their rose pleating and hike ups in the back are readily traced to the 1875 origin. The Eton jackets, the little half-moon hats, the use of taffeta and gros-grain, the shawl collar and narrow shoulders of this season's fashions, all seem to have been invented years ago.

Mrs. Wallace, who is an authority upon the subject, having written and arranged several fashion pageants, says: "Fashion is a matter of revolution, not evolution." It would seem that the habits of each generation's dress as well as their knowledge on other subjects, should improve upon the last, and surely the elimination of tight corsets, superfluous petticoats, stiff collars and false hair, the adoption of short walking skirts, low heeled shoes would claim for the styles for the recent seasons of being more rational than any preceding period.

Perhaps, though, the wheel of fashion is just ready for another turn. There is something ominous in many of the spring motifs. The bouffant backs are premonitory of bustles, and there are others leaning toward the Victorian modes.

A SURE SIGN OF SPRING.



—Berrman in Washington Star.

WORD PAINTING A LOST ART JUST READ THE EFFUSION

WASHINGTON April 8.—Word painting a lost art in Congress? Highbrow literary effort a memory of the days of John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee? Perish the thought.

Representative Andrew Volmer, new member from Iowa, has rescued the English language from the word assassins who use it only as a weapon against adversaries. Making his maiden speech in the House a short time ago he pictured his own state as the garden of the Lord and got the following poetic touch out of his system:

"The rolling prairie between the fortieth and forty-fifth parallels of north latitude which is folded in the loving embrace of the limpid silver of the Father of Waters on the east and the tawny gold of the Big Muddy on our western slope is a garden of the Lord, which in the liquid music of the Indian tongue, appropriately was named Iowa, beautiful land. From the day when the first meadow lark intones her song of spring, which no Mendelssohn, no Mozart, no Graig, or other inspired human genius can approach in its glorious motif of the over-recurring miracle of the rebirth of nature, till the perfect season in the Middle West, known as Indian Summer. When the Frosk is on the Pumpkin and the Fodder is in the Shock; the 60 thousand square miles of Iowa soil are one vast workshop for the production of the corn, the royal era, which has within its yellow heart food and wealth for all nations."

Shades of Robert G. Ingersoll, word painting a lost art Never!

MARKET FOR WEEDS.

Kansas farmers have just discovered a market for one of the most obnoxious of the natives weeds and all that remains now is for some one to discover how to get oil from the grasshopper to make Kansas the greatest state in the union.

For decades the soap weed, or the Spanish bayonet, has been the bugbear of the Western Kansas farmers, but he is now baling it and selling it to the soap manufacturers at \$8 per ton says a bulletin record of the United States Forest Service. For unnumbered years the Mexican and Indian women have used a concoction of the weed to wash their hair, but it took the white man a long time to learn its value.

It has become a pest in many of the national forest as its growth has a deleterious effect on all other vegetation. It has also been roundly condemned by the stockmen as it has often killed cattle indiscreet enough to eat it. Its newly discovered commercial value, however, promises not only to clear it from the open prairies but its cultivation is not an improbability.

RENTERS FORM SYNDICATE TO BREAK "HOUSING TRUST."

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 8.—With the intention of busting the "Housing Trust," syndicates of middle class and poor class flat dwellers have been formed all over Switzerland, and are making a bitter fight for reasonable rights, accommodations and rents. For several years past there has been a building fever among get-rich-quick speculators, and by means of a "ring" rents have been forced up by them nearly thirty per cent, despite the fact that the supply of houses is greater than the demand. Tenants in old houses and flats have their rents increased, and at the same time are offered slightly cheaper accommodations in new buildings for a year only. Then the rent is raised as much as thirty per cent, the family generally staying on.

IRRIGATION POLICY MAPPED OUT

DENVER, Colo., April 8.—Preliminaries to the big irrigation convention called by Secretary Lane to be held in Denver April 9, Governors or their representatives began a two day's session here today. The meeting was called by Governor E. M. Amens, of Colorado, after Secretary Lane had issued a call for a later conference. Amens and Governor J. M. Garey of Wyoming, prime movers in their conference planned to have their western colleagues formulate some irrigation and reclamation policy to be presented at Thursday's conference. It is hoped that if a general program can be agreed upon by the western states and the representatives of the Federal government who attend the irrigation conference, such a program can be enacted into a law. The governors will hold another session to-morrow. Representatives are present from Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

CITY MAY BUY STREET RAILWAY

SUPERIOR, Wis., April 8.—Voters today are deciding whether they are to own and operate the street railway. Today's voting is said to be the first popular expression of opinion as to whether a municipality shall run its own transportation system. The question has been much advocated and more interest was shown today than for many years. A big vote was pledged by early balloting. If the vote is registered it will be the first municipality own street railway in the middle west.

An orange tree will sometime produce 20,000 oranges while a lemon tree seldom yields more than 2,000 lemons. In a new refrigerator the air is kept in circulation by means of a small motor driven pump, which blows the air against the ice.

MOTORCYCLISTS IN THREE HUNDRED MILE RUN

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 9.—Fifty motorcyclists were entered in the three hundred mile endurance run scheduled to start today under the auspices of the Savannah Motor Cycle club. The pathfinders who rently went over the course which ends in Augusta say the roads are in fairly good condition. The race will end Wednesday, April 29.

TAMOKA GETS MORE RAINFALL.

Inch and a Half To-Day and Three-Fourths Last Week.

TAHOKA, Texas, April 8.—Tuesday about four o'clock in the afternoon it began to rain, and at five o'clock the rain changed to snow, and we had a heavy snow squall for two or three hours. It continued to snow, mixed with rain, until eleven o'clock at night. This morning it began to snow again at six o'clock, when the snow stopped and the clouds are breaking away.

The rain gauge registered one-half inch this morning, and the thermometer registered 24 degrees above zero. This half inch on top of the three-fourths inch of rain we got last week puts the ground in excellent condition for planting this spring.

MODERNIZING JERUSALEM.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, April 8.—The modernization of the Holy Land, recently illustrated by the granting of a concession for a tramway between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, and for the lighting of Jerusalem with electricity, is soon to be further emphasized. A company of Jewish capitalists has been formed for the purpose of erecting a huge sardine canning establishment on the shores of Galilee. An attractive offer has been made to the authorities for a long-time monopoly of the sardine business, and it may be granted.

GIRLS MAKE MONEY WITH A DAILY PAPER

SHARON, Pa., April 8.—The Seneca Kicker, a live weekly newspaper at Seneca, Pa., does not depend on mere man to write its news, set its type and run its presses. The Kicker's issues of today, like other days it has had its issue thus far, had some kick, to describe the sentiment of its force. Anna C. Kinney is editor; Anie S. Hart and Effie L. Hackathorne, set the type and Lucy Williams runs the press. The girls say they are making money.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 8.—New York Staters today are holding a convention to amend the State constitution. Municipal home rule advocates were particularly busy getting out the vote throughout the state.

THE PEOPLE HAVE FOUND OUT

That the merchant who spends his money for advertising serves the men and women who buy.

That the grocer who can supply them with "good eats" most economically is usually glad to tell them what he has. They know, too, that he can do this more cheaply through the newspaper.

That the merchant's sole object in advertising his business, his store, his merchandise, is to secure new customers and increased business. They know, too, that in this way he can sell to them more cheaply because he sells a larger volume. His "Overhead Costs" are reduced.

MR. BUSINESS MAN

Whether your business is large or small--whether it is on Pacific Street, Covington Street or the Public Square--doesn't really matter with the people. If you have what they want at the right price *and let them know it*, they will be as eager to hunt you out as you are to sell your goods.

Let us help you plan your advertising campaign.

Your Best Salesman

THE EVENING HERALD

FOREST NOTES

The tenth successive year without a forest fire has just been passed by the Powell National Forest in South Central Utah.

Yellow Poplar or Tulip tree, the largest broad leaf tree in America has been known to reach a height of two hundred feet and ten feet in diameter.

Pennsylvania has about seven and a half million acres of timber land, one-eighth of which is owned by the state. The total value of the state's timber is 139 million dollars.

Mistletoe thrives on the western coast to an extent not approached in the east. In many places this parasite growth is responsible, directly or indirectly, for considerable loss of timber.

Forest officers of Washington and Oregon plan to discontinue the use of barbed wire on their forests. This will affect their own pastures and public drift fences. They say barbed wire has no advantage over smooth wire, that it injures stock and that it is more likely to be borne down by soft snow.



To Prevent Blood Poisoning apply at once the wonderful old reliable DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Nota Ointment. 25c. 50c. \$1.00.

RENALT

A Pure Vegetable Remedy

Is nature's own relief for of Kidney, Stomach and Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism and Bright's Disease. It will help you. Why not try a bottle today.

Announcements

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

- For Representative. CAPT. T. J. TILSON. For District Judge. R. C. JOINER. For District Attorney. GEO. L. MAYFIELD. For District and County Clerk. B. H. TOWER. W. H. BOX. J. W. PIPKIN. S. S. SLONEKER. W. N. McDONALD. For Sheriff. J. C. HOOPER. For County Judge. W. B. LEWIS. For County Treasurer. JOHN G. HAMILTON. For Tax Assessor. J. N. JORDAN. For County Attorney. CHARLES CLEMENTS. For County Surveyor. T. P. WHITIS. O. HOLLAND. D. L. ALEXANDER. OTIS SHROPSHIRE. For Public Welfare, Precinct No. 1. TOM THOMPSON. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1. W. J. ESPY.

FARMER WASTING HIS POULTRY AS HE DID HIS LAND.

Flocks Must Be Renewed and the Birds Cared for if Easy Profits Are to Be Reaped.

To the Poultry Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It makes me angry to see continually in print and to hear statements like that made by Prof. W. A. Lippincott in your issue of March 8—that farm flocks are losing their constitutional vigor—and to be forced to admit that this is true.

The farmer ought to be made thoroughly ashamed of himself. He treats his virgin poultry as he treated his virgin soil, and when I hear him complaining about poor crops and crying, "What's the matter with my hens?" asserting that they do not lay, cursing the poor things and declaring that farming does not pay, it makes me feel like kicking him all around the farm and back again because he is working slovenly and without care. He has cropped his land until it is absolutely dead. And his best friend and most willing and hard-working slave, the hen, instead of being able to cackle, "I have laid an egg," gets up hungry and with tears in her eyes cries out, "Shame! Shame! That miserable fool sent me to bed with an empty stomach, and expects me to lay an egg every morning."

Different in England.

Elbert Hubbard has said: "God must have loved the fools, or He would not have made so many of them." Do you find in England, where they have for so many years been keeping hens for eggs and profit, this waste of vigor and rundown constitution? No, sir! And Prof. Lippincott is very right when he tells us that it will not be a great while before we will be out of the livestock business.

You must everlastingly keep telling the farmers that they must renew their flocks yearly and must breed them up and fed their poultry daily, for the hens are the most profitable of all livestock and the easiest to care for. No country in the world offers so good and easy an opportunity for learning and establishing the poultry business as does this country. You recently asked successful poultrymen to tell beginners, through your paper, how they succeeded. You will never print a better lesson than that by Prof. Lippincott March 8. If you want to help the poultrymen, insist that they follow his advice.

Poultry Advisor Needed.

There is a great deal said these days about a farm advisor. Sometime ago I heard the plan strongly advocated at Clayton, and I admit that I strongly opposed it. But I have since changed my mind, because I did not fully understand the proposition, and my recent observations show me that the farm advisor will fill a long-felt want. And he ought to be armed with a big stick.

It would seem that we have some encouragement in Secretary Houston and President Wilson, that something real and helpful is going to be done to bring about true and honest farming in this country. A FARMER.

KAISER INSURES HIS FARM WORKERS

Berlin.—In order to keep a steady, experienced population on the land, the kaiser has worked out a scheme for the insurance of the agricultural laborers on his Cadden estate.

Each worker is insured for \$250 with the State Insurance department. The premium, excepting a trifling portion, is paid by the kaiser. The amount of the policy is payable to the heirs of the workman in the event of his death or to the laborer himself as soon as he reaches the age of fifty-five and sixty-five years of age, depending upon the time when he entered the employment of the estate.

The kaiser hopes that neighboring farmers will emulate his example.

POPULAR FRENCH WRITER DIES.

PARIS, France, April 10.—Pierre Sales, popular French short story writer, died to-day. He was sixty years old.

Sales started life as a bank clerk.

TWICE TOLD TALES OF THE SANTA FE TRAIL

How Pawnee Rock Was Named.

From its winter long sleep old Fort Osage had become a bustling hive of activity in the spring of 1833. Men, animals and material were being gathered for the American Fur company's trading expedition to the Rocky Mountains and the West. Tents and "wicky-ups" clustered around the log buildings and palisades of the fort until the Indians began to believe in truth the "pale faces" did number "as the leaves of the mightiest tree."

Bronze faced men in deer skin jackets and coon or beaver caps renewed acquaintances in front of the exchange store. Brown-clad, wide-hatted settlers from the nearby farms brought in the provender for the caravan. The soldiers in long blue coats and shiny black caps, Indians in a variety of gay native dress, frill shirted representatives of the "company" and artisans dressed for labor in their various craft made a part of the motley and romantic looking company.

A Boy Looks For Adventure

Sounds as varied as the dress of their makes came clearly through the fresh spring air. Smiths and the wheelwrights shamed the woodpecker with their incessant tapping. A group of trappers and hunters exercised their skill with their rifles. Clerks opened the boxes from the East and repacked the beads and other traders' supplies for the more difficult trip. Horses were feeling the halter for the first time, rifle balls were being cast, wagons built, harness made and organization evolved from seeming chaos.

Into this scene, adventurous enough to fire the blood of the oldest men, came a slim boy of seventeen in his first trip from home. He sought out Col. St. Vrain, head of all activities, and asked for employment on the expedition. He could shoot straight, he told to advance his plea, and had some knowledge of frontier life. He was engaged. His name was Carson.

In due time the expedition started. Twenty-six mule wagons and some loose stock was guarded by forty-two men. The boy Carson, soon to be known as "Kit" was told off to drive the extra animals, stand guard in turn and make himself generally useful. He did his work so well that he was soon a favorite with every member of the party.

Indians at Walnut Creek.

The start was made in May. For three weeks the course was toward the Arkansas river. Then the river would be followed to the mountains. At first no damage of Indians was felt. But when Indian signs were discovered at the Walnut Creek crossing guards were warned to be watchful. The day after the Walnut was passed the first Indians appeared. Half a dozen Pawnees mounted and painted made a dash for the horses and mules just as the camp was ready for supper. The guards were alert however, and a few well directed shots drove them away. The next night camp was made near Pawnee Rock, just a few miles from where Larned, Kansas, is now. Pawnee rock in 1833 and until many years later was a high cliff of red sandstone. It stood out like a sentinel on the old Santa Fe Trail. It was used as a landmark by every caravan. Weather and man have so worn it away that it is now little more than a low mound.

Casualties—One Mule.

"Kit" was posted as guard just South of Pawnee rock and about two hundred yards from camp. Every precaution against surprise had been taken. The wagons had been circled and impedimenta of various sorts thrown underneath as a breastwork. Earth was scooped up. All the animals had been tethered close by. All was well until about 11:30 when one of the sentinels cried out "Indians!" The mules were hurried into the corral. In a few moments the outlying guards reported. The commander asked each if he had seen the savages.

"I did" replied young Carson. "I killed one of the red devils, I saw him fall." There was no further disturbance that night. The next morning all were anxious to see "Kit's" dead Indian. Everybody went out. Instead of a painted Pawnee, there was only Kit's own mule. The vigilant guard had mistaken the tramping for that of an Indian. The boy was chaffed a good deal about his mistake and the rock given the name of Pawnee for the Indian he did not kill.—Kansas City Star.

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

FETERITA SEED FOR SALE—Hand-picked and threshed. See J. H. BUNTIN or EAST SIDE GROCERY —Adv. S-4 issues.

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

Call the Herald for Job Printing.

BATTLE OF TORREON BLOODIEST OF MEXICAN WAR



Many of the Constitutionalist soldiers here seen advancing on Torreon have fallen in the desperate and long drawn out battle waged for the possession of that Mexican city. The battle was the bloodiest of the war between Huerta's forces and the rebels.

REAPING BENEFIT From the Experience of Plainview People.

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Plainview residents on the following subject will interest and benefit many of our readers. Read this statement. No better proof can be had:

Mrs. C. Reven, Plainview, Texas, says: I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and other kidney troubles. They gave me wonderful relief when I was so stiff and lame that I could hardly stoop. It is now two months since I got this remedy from the Long Drug Co. Judging from my own experience with Doan's Kidney Pills, I can recommend them for trouble from the back and kidneys."

Re-Endorsement.

On January 2, 1912, Mrs. Reven said: "You are at liberty to publish my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. They have always given me wonderful relief whenever I have used them."

Price, 50 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Reven had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. —Adv.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

One brown mare four years old, branded H— on left shoulder; one light sorrel mare, streak in forehead, same brand; one deep bay mare, six years old, no brand; one light bay mare, bald face, stocking leg, four years old, with brown yearling horse colt. E. C. FULLINGIM, Box 671, Plainview, Texas.

WILL TRADE 220 acres improved, deeded land in Eastern New Mexico for land near Plainview. G. G. BUCKNER, Allen, New Mexico. —Adv. Semi-Fri. and Tues.—pd. 45c.

YOUR NEXT TRIP EAST WHY NOT GO VIA NEW ORLEANS

One of the World's Famous Cities Operates Two Through Trains Daily and Grants Stop Over At New Orleans on All Through Tickets Without Extra Cost THE METROPOLIS of the SOUTH AND THE MOST INTERESTING CITY IN THE UNITED STATES Your Local Ticket Agent will Give You All Information or Write A. D. Bell, Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agt. DALLAS, TEXAS Geo. D. Hunter, Gen'l Passenger Agent

Call The Herald For Job Printing

Plainview, Texas, April 10, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Householdors: You need money for spring planting, for new tools, etc. Why not make your grocery buying help bring the cash? Its easy to figure it out --- money saved is money made. We offer a genuine saving by saving ourselves on store rent, lack of delivery service and clerk hire and by buying for cash. We are willing to divide the saving with you. Yours to please, EAST SIDE GROCERY, Geo. S. Fairris, Prop.

Our Sale Will Close Saturday on the Night of April 18th, 1914

ONLY 8 more buying days of extraordinary bargains remain. Then why not purchase a suit from our Spring line while you can obtain them at one-half their real value?

Special discounts on Men's, Women's and Children's footwear.

Shirtings, Percales, Ginghams, Laces, Embroidery and staple lines of dry goods at and below cost.

We cordially invite you to inspect our lines of merchandise.

Wayland Dry Goods Co. In Grant Building

FOR WOMEN ONLY Do You Feel This Way? Backache or Headache Dragging Down Sensations Nervous—Drains—Tenderness Low Down. It is because of some derangement or disease distinctly feminine. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce's Faculty at Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Consultation is free and advice is strictly in confidence. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores the health and spirits and removes those painful symptoms mentioned above. It has been sold by druggists for over 40 years, in fluid form, at \$1.00 per bottle, giving general satisfaction. It can now be had in tablet form, as modified by R. V. Pierce, M.D. Sold by Medicine Dealers or trial box for small on receipt of 50c in stamps