

FOUR GUNMEN MEET ELECTRIC CHAIR DEATH

None Of The Men Who Killed Gambler Rosenthal Last Summer Mentioned Lieut. Becker's Name

NOT ONE CONFESSED

Three Were Praying And One Was Trying To Make a Statement When Current Killed Them

SIN SING, Ossin Ossning, Ossning New York, April 14.—The four gunmen who were found guilty of killing Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler last summer, died in the electric chair at dawn this morning.

Not one of the men confessed. None of the men mentioned the name of Lieutenant Becker who is alleged to have gotten the men to do the killing.

There was no confusion and none of the condemned men tried in any way to make a scene.

Three of the young men called for the Almighty when the electric current cut off their voices. One of the men was making a statement in which he denied having shot the gambler when the current cut off his words.

Forty Minutes Required.

The execution required forty minutes mainly because of the large crowd of newspaper men who were divided into three squads and each party witnessing one of the executions.

A few hours before the activities commenced in the death house all four of the men fell into a specious sleep, which is characteristic of the last hour of all persons condemned to die in the electric chair.

Dave Frank had his mother remain with him until an hour before he had to file into the electric room. On benched knees close to her son she prayed constantly. A short time before she was carried away by the prison guard she collapsed.

Mother Pleads With Son.

Before falling into a swoon she pleaded with her son her son to confess, but he would only answer each time that he was not present at the time of the killing.

With the exception of White Lewis, none of the condemned men had any relatives with them. Lewis' brother remained with him until the end. At dawn, Cirofici, who was twenty-seven years old, and the eldest of the group, was led into the death chamber. This Italian was chosen to be killed first because he had weaker nerves than any of the three of his Jewish pals.

Clutching a crucifix in each hand he went into the death chamber, being half carried by two deputies. He had intended making a statement but at the last moment his mental processes had failed him and as he realized that all of the adjustments had been made on the chair he cried out "Oh, God. I Meet My God."

He could hear his pals praying in the adjoining cells. Then the current caught him. His body twitched. His head fell upon his breast.

White Lewis came next.

Before the current of justice ended his talking he cried out "For the sake of justice, gentlemen, I say I didn't. The witness Standish."

Harry Horowitz, Gyp the Blood, was third. In Hebrew he mumbled, "Listen Israel, there is only one God." The current ended his there.

The last to come and the nervous of the four murderers was Lefty Louie Rosenberg, twenty-one years old. He died repeating a Hebrew prayer. His resistance in the chair was uncanny for a minute. It required longer to put him out of existence than it did any of the other of his companions.

It was announced here that an attempt to injure the dynamo connected with the death chair was discovered last Saturday but that the repairs were made in time to execute the men promptly this morning.

A prison employee is suspected. After the execution of the gunmen it was learned that Cirofici had left a long statement with his father.

Evidence Completed With Arrest in Mystery Case

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 14.—The third arrest made in the "House of Mystery" case in connection with the death of Mrs. Myrtle B. Allison took place in Washington to-day, but the District Attorney refuses to give out the name of the person.

He declared that this arrest completes the chain of evidence needed by the prosecutors.

Dr. C. C. Meredith, owner of the "House of Mystery," and Nurse Lucy were arrested last night.

derers of Rosenthal.

The statement may be introduced in the second Becker trial. It was further stated that Warden Clancy had obtained a statement from one or two of the executed men in which was at least a partial confession of the murder.

President Wilson Opposed To Cutting Trust Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—President Wilson announced this afternoon that he is opposed to the plan of curtailing the administration's trust legislation at this session, as was reported Saturday night.

The President said that merely more than the proposed trade commission bill must be passed to keep faith with the country and make the proposed comprehensive reforms.

Billie Burke Marries Anna Held's Divorced Husband

NEW YORK CITY, April 14.—Billie Burke, the popular little actress, has married Florenz Zeigfeld, Jr.

The ceremony was performed Saturday at Hoboken, N. J., but was just made known to-day.

Zeigfeld divorced Anna Held, the well-known actress, over a year ago.

Lind Returns To Washington From Mexico On The Mayflower

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—John Lind, the President's special envoy, who has been in Mexico, arrived to-day from Vera Cruz on the Mayflower.

Bloodless Pistol Duel Ends In a Renewed Friendship

CHICAGO, Ill., April 14.—Christian Botker and Edward Peterson, two newspaper men, fought a bloodless pistol duel here yesterday.

Each man fired two shots. None of the bullets hit. After the firing the two men renewed their friendship.

McDowell Gray District Mgr. For Central Texas And Kansas

Robert E. Seibert of Elizabeth New Jersey, will represent the Crescent Oil Engine company in Plainview during the absence of McDowell Gray who will look after the company's interests in Central Texas and Kansas.

Mr. Seibert has moved his family and will be here about two months.

FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET

TYLER, Texas, April 14.—The executive board meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs was held here today. The meeting will continue tomorrow. The executive board of the Third district of the Federation of Women's Clubs also met here.

NOTICE.

A special meeting of the Eastern Star is called for eight o'clock Tuesday night. Mrs. Rebecca Robinson, District Deputy, will be present, and all members are requested to attend.

JONATHAN: "MIGHTY FU"NY, MY GETTING STUNG BY THAT MEXICAN CACTUS. EH, JOHN?"



Rogers in New York Herald.

FEDERALS CAPTURE GEN. VILLA'S SAN PEDRO BASE

Villa Is Personally Leading Reinforcements To Retake Last Ground

FEDERALS ELUDE REBELS

Hot Fighting Between Constitutionalists And Federals At Parras Still Goes On With No Result

TORREON, Mexico, April 14.—San Pedro, Villa's base of operations near here, was captured by the Federals late yesterday.

According to a report received here, Villa is personally leading reinforcements to retake it.

Fierce fighting between the Federals and Constitutionalists at Parras still continues, with no advantage on either side. All dispatches are censored.

It is reported this afternoon that 3,000 Federals who eluded the rebels are hurrying to attack Torreon itself.

It is believed that Villa denied himself troops in an effort to capture Velasco.

Before retreating from San Pedro Friday the Federals poisoned two ponds, from which many rebels drank. Lots of them are sick. Several have died from the effects of poisoning.

CANTATA A SUCCESS

The Easter cantata given Sunday night at the Presbyterian Church was an unprecedented success in attendance and program.

Standing room was at a par. The crowd was so large that numbers left because they were unable to get seats. Stately palms and graceful ferns offered a beautiful background for the singers, while around the dias were arranged pots of blooming flowers in keeping with the spirit of spring.

The Easter words expressed in the beautiful words of the cantata were exquisitely brought out by the singers last night. Each one who had part in this glorious burst of song seemed to feel the beauty of "The Resurrection Hope."

Each part was exquisitely rendered, but the pianist, Miss Flora Mae Scudder, deserves special mention for her faithfulness and accuracy, and Miss Mildred Buchheimer for the beauty of her contralto solo, "The Name of Jesus."

Much of the success of the cantata is due E. A. Bannister, prime mover and director of the music. The singers showed the careful training given them by Mr. Bannister, who is leader of the Presbyterian choir in this city.

Wilson Thinks "Big Business" Is Blocking Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—In the opinion of President Wilson there is a disposition on the part of "big business" to force the relinquishment by Congress of the anti-trust program.

The President made it plain today that this is responsible for the circulation of stories relative to the administration's alleged plans to abandon its plans to regulate the trusts. He said there was no foundation for any such report.

The President will not consider any change of plans. He declared that the passage of the trust bills was absolutely necessary.

President Wilson wants fast action, so that the adjournment of Congress may take place in July.

Senate Situation Upon Tolls Matter Improving

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—President Wilson declared to-day that the tolls situation in the Senate is constantly improving.

Mrs. H. M. Baggally, of Happy, came in yesterday, and returned to-day.

CUPID AND JUDGE TIE KNOT IN A BIG JIFFY

Bride And Groom Come From Afar One On Horseback, Other By Rail Road, To Be Wed

SHE WORE RIDING HABIT

And They Started Off For a Life Of Happiness Bound For Arizona On Horseback

A unique and romantic marriage was solemnized yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the County Clerk's office, Judge W. B. Lewis officiating.

The contracting parties were A. V. Vaughn and Miss Cleo Shepard, both of Parker County.

The bride came to Lockney a few days ago to visit an uncle who lives there. Mr. Vaughn arrived in Plainview this morning and notified Miss Shepard that he was here. She had come over on the morning train.

Miss Shepard was married in a handsome blue coat suit, but immediately donned a khaki riding habit, as the couple expect to go on horseback all the way to Arizona, where they expect to make their home.

Mr. Vaughn was dressed in regular style, including boots, spurs and "chaps."

The bride was pretty and self-possessed. She has blue eyes and dark brown hair. She was twenty-three years of age. The groom is somewhat older.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn mounted their horses and rode away after the ceremony. They have a wagon along containing a camping outfit to use en route.

The marriage was witnessed by County Clerk H. B. Towery, J. P. Ward, John Hooper, John Vaughn and George Lynn. One of these gentlemen remarked: "There will be no divorce in that case. They are too sensible."

Civic League Secures Rest Room In Court House

The Civic League has secured the room in the basement of the Court House formerly occupied by Justice of the Peace Frye and have fitted up a rest room.

It was formally opened this morning, with Mrs. F. M. Arnold as matron. It is cozily fitted up and all of the ladies who are in Plainview shopping or waiting between trains are cordially invited to make the room their headquarters.

Thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shropshire for the gift of another stove and to Messrs. Paxton and Oswald, E. R. Williams and D. B. Watson for three nice rocking chairs.

Protracted Copper Mine Strike Declared Off Today

CALUMET, Mich., April 14.—The famous long-drawn-out strike of the copper miners was declared off today.

Telegrams received by the Western Federation of Miners said that yesterday the strikers voted to waive the demand for union recognition. The action was favored by a vote of two to one.

TEXAS DENTAL ASS'N. HOLDS BEST MEET IN 34 YEARS

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 14.—With experts from several of the largest cities in the United States on hand to deliver addresses on the specific features of dental work and with one of the largest and best attended meetings in thirty four years of its history The Texas State Dental Association opened its annual meeting here today in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Sessions will continue until Saturday. Clinics will be held during the week demonstrating difficult work.

Hon. R. C. Joiner is attending court in Tulsa this week.

PLAINVIEW WITH BROOM IN HAND CLEANS HOUSE

To-morrow And The Next Day Are Clean Up Days Throughout The City

To-day and Wednesday are clean-up days in Plainview.

The citizens are expected to not only clean UP, but DOWN, AROUND, and in every other way possible to make a better, cleaner Plainview.

Every householder is expected to pile their rubbish in the alleys and have it hauled off.

Everything that can be burned should be piled in a safe place and burned to-night or to-morrow.

The city will have wagons to haul off the trash when individuals are unable to have it done.

Mayor Dorsett and Mrs. L. Lee Dye, President of the Civic League, urge every household, through The Evening Herald, to do their utmost to have every residence property put in apple-pie order.

Criminal Indictments Against Co's Officials

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—Proceedings will be begun by the Federal grand jury Thursday to secure criminal indictments against officials of the billiard company, one of the holding companies for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co.

The jury will compel testimony in the hearing to be given before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Solicitor Folk has issued a mandamus to compel the production of the billiard company's books. He has asked that indictments be returned immediately unless the officials agree to testify.

Gunmen Kill Two Men And Injure Woman Today

SOMERSET, Pa., April 14.—Gunmen using an automobile early to-day shot and killed John D. Angelo and Joseph Dangelgo. Mrs. Frank Dangelgo, mother of Joseph, was seriously wounded.

The shooting took place at their home, at Boswell. The men were killed instantly.

DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS WILL BE PROSECUTED

Minimum Charge On City Notes Authorized At Meeting of City Council

At a special meeting of the City Council on Friday it was voted to enforce the resolution passed February 9, viz: That the delinquent taxpayers be notified that if their taxes were not paid by March 10 suit would be brought to enforce payment.

As the above has not been complied with, the following resolution was passed at the last meeting:

"That all owners of property within the corporate limits of Plainview, on which taxes for the year 1913 and previous years are not paid prior to May 1, 1914, that suit for said taxes be brought and that the property on which the taxes are unpaid be advertised for sale in one of the city papers to satisfy said taxes due the city of Plainview, Texas."

At this meeting of the Council the minimum rate on city water was changed from 2,000 to 3,000 gallons per month for the old price of \$1.00 per month.

To-morrow at 3 p. m. the newly-elected city officials will take the helm, and the old will retire to private life, after two years of faithful service to the interests of Plainview.

Complaints Received By Civic League of Fruit Left On Walks

The Civic League has received complaints from several parties in regard to the throwing of orange and banana peels upon the sidewalks.

Anyone stepping on these peels is likely to fall and perhaps fracture their skull or break some other bone in their body.

"An ounce of preventative is worth a pound of cure" so to avoid accidents do not throw banana and orange peels on the sidewalk.

President Wilson Demands Mexicans To Salute U.S. Flag

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—Mexican Federals at Tampico must salute the American flag, asserted President Wilson to-day.

SOCIETY

CALENDAR

Monday.

Missionary Society—Meets at Methodist Church, 3 p. m.

Ladies' Aid, Presbyterian Church—At the Manse, 3 p. m.

Visiting Day for members of Calvary Church.

Ladies' Aid—Baptist Church, 3 p. m.

Choral Club Rehearsal—Opera House, 8 p. m.

I. F. E. BRIDGE CLUB.

This enthusiastic coterie of bridge players met in regular session Friday afternoon, with Miss Vera Newton, 1304 Wayland Boulevard.

Those who, with the members, enjoyed this pleasant even were Mesdames L. C. Wayland, L. A. Knight, and H. W. Harrel, and Miss Laura Mastin, who won high score for the afternoon.

A coffee and sandwich course was served by Miss Newton.

On Friday, April 24, Miss Mae Kinder will entertain the club for Miss Nell Sansom, who, in her turn, will be at home to the club during the summer vacation.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES.

Solemn and impressive services were held Friday night at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. In memory of the awful tragedy enacted on Mount Calvary more than nineteen hundred years ago, the cross above the chancel was draped in black.

W. H. Mason, lay reader for the church, read the service for the day.

The first lesson began with the 13th verse of the fifth chapter of Isaiah, and included the 53rd chapter of the same prophecy.

The second lesson was from the Gospel of St. John, 19th chapter.

The psalter included the 69th and 88 Psalms.

The hymns selected were "Go to the Dark Gethsemane" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

PHILATHEAS ENTERTAIN.

A pretty Easter party was given Friday night at the home of Miss Olive Wheeler, 115 Harp Street.

The Philatheas of the Methodist Church entertained the Baracas and their friends with music, games and contests.

The rooms on suite were attractively decorated with Easter lilies. Hidden away in nooks and corners were nests of colored eggs, over which rabbits and chickens kept watchful guard.

As favors for the forty-eight guests, Easter eggs were given the young ladies and roosters to the gentlemen.

A fitting climax to this pleasant function were the delightful fees and cakes served the guests by Miss Wheeler, assisted by the hospitable Philatheas.

The latter, with their teacher, Miss Rebecca Ansley, desire to extend their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler for the use of their home and for the beautiful decorations prepared by Mrs. Wheeler for the occasion.

MOTHERS' CLUB.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Mothers' Club was held Friday afternoon at the Central Building, with the president, Mrs. F. P. Powell, presiding.

Prof. B. M. Harrison made a carefully prepared and forcible talk on "The Helps and Hindrances in Teaching."

Mrs. F. P. Powell read an excellent paper on "The Rights of Children."

Miss Mable Scudder gave a reading, which was enjoyed by the large number of mothers and teachers present.

The club voted to take part in the International Tea to be given by the Federated Clubs on the 22nd inst.

An invitation was sent to Miss Lamb, of the Canyon Normal, to lecture here on a date to be announced later.

A telegram was sent to the Panhandle Teachers' Association, in session at Memphis, asking them to hold the next meeting in Plainview.

The meeting adjourned to meet again on the second Friday in May.

MRS. TUDOR IS PRESIDENT OF NEEDLECRAFT CLUB.

The followers of the needle cult, with a few intimate friends, were cordially entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. S. P. Powell, 303 Adams Street.

It was a very merry time indeed. Laughter and repartee were the order of the day, while fingers were busy with dainty needle work. Delightful lemon sherbet, with wafers, was served to the guests.

Those who were invited for the afternoon's pleasure were Mesdames

W. A. Todd, E. E. Roos, W. R. Simmons and W. E. Armstrong. The next meeting of the Needlecraft Club will be with Mrs. D. F. Sansom, Thursday, April 23.

At the meeting yesterday Mrs. Robert Tudor was elected president of the club. The time of meeting was changed from Friday to Thursday.

"AS-YOU-LIKE-IT" CLUB WITH MRS. L. C. WAYLAND.

This most charming club was cordially entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. L. C. Wayland, 215 Archer Street.

With Mrs. Clint Shepard as leader, an interesting program was carried out. The study of Antony and Cleopatra was completed and discussed. Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish" will be the next poem taken up by the club.

Mrs. W. Y. Price was the guest of the afternoon. Delicious cream and cake were served by Mrs. Wayland, assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. I. Newton.

TWELVE THOUSAND HEAR GAMBLE IN CHATAUQUA.

Popular Concert Party Sings to Largest Crowd Ever Assembled in Columbus, Ohio.

Twelve thousand people—have you ever seen that many in one congregation? Can you imagine a man singing to that many people? That is what the Ernest Gamble Party, which will appear here Thursday, April 16, did at Chatauqua, N. Y.

Mr. Gamble, Miss Page and Mr. Schonert appeared before Lord and Lady Aberdeen. It was Dominion Day, and 12,000 listeners applauded their selections.

The largest musical assemblage ever in Columbus, Ohio, was the All-Star program with the Arion Club by Ernest Gamble, Ysaye, Gerardy and Pugno, when close to six thousand people filled the mammoth Auditorium.

The largest choir in the world is the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, in Salt Lake City. The Gamble Party appeared as soloists with this organization before five thousand persons. Then, too, Mr. Gamble has sung in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, and in most of the largest theaters and auditoriums of this country.

Of course, Mr. Gamble doesn't expect to sing to 6,000 people in Plainview. He says, however, that he is glad to get back here again, because of the enthusiastic reception given his company when they were here a year and a half ago.

Mr. Gamble and his party are boosters for the Plainview country everywhere they go.

Mrs. E. C. Moore came in Friday from Slaton.

Miss Alberta McIntyre went to Abernathy Friday.

Mrs. E. L. Ayers, of Lockney, spent Friday in Plainview.

Miss Jessie Tedford and brother, Alton, went to Abernathy Friday.

Miss Nannie Colbert went to Abernathy Friday for a visit with her sister.

Mrs. George Locke, who has been very ill for ten days, is reported better.

Miss Anna Brown came in Friday from Hereford for a visit with relatives here.

J. B. McKee went to Lubbock Friday, and from there he will visit in Crosbyton.

At Thursday's meeting of the "As-You-Like-It" Club Mrs. W. A. Morter was elected a member.

Mrs. H. Donk, of Silvertown, who has been at the Guyton-Nichols Sanitarium, has returned to Silvertown.

Mrs. Lorena Mimms, of Draper, Texas, passed through Plainview Friday en route to New Mexico.

Mrs. N. Sandefer, of Flomont, who was operated on at the Sanitarium, is reported rapidly recovering.

J. B. Jones, of Abernathy, who has been visiting in Plainview for the past few days, returned home to-day.

Miss Akard Brittain, who has been attending Wayland College, left Friday for her home, at Ochiltree, Texas.

Miss Stella Bryant's friends are glad to know that she is in Plainview again, and fully recovered from her recent illness.

THE DAY OF FROCKS

Daintiness Is the Keypoint of Spring Fashion

PARIS, April 13.—Clever new frocks are seen at every affair. A bronze green taffeta dress, with a pouf behind and a little bolero trimmed with wooden beads of the same color of the taffeta was quite desirable. A blue serge with a 2-founce tunic slit up the back and a bolero trimmed with a bright silk collar and cuffs of shaded reds and purples was also a good looking little turnout, and a black tafeta moire, made with a long moire coat which dropped low behind and was cut away in front was worn with the most rakish black straw toque.

It was a shiny straw and the shape was bonnet de police.

A Purple Dahlia.

The only note of color in the whole thing was a purple dahlia worn in front of the dress. Blue and yellow seems to have captured the taste of the most of the women and a certain brown red seems to hold its own. With the brighter days it is more than likely that these will give way to the lighter shades especially in the tailor made and in all tones of golds, fawns and pastels. Emerald green is seen here and there but it is a trying shade and not to be chosen lightly.

Lingerie Fascination.

One of the most attractive sides of the spring fashion is the lingerie side. Such fresh little waistcoats, fronts, cuffs and chemises have not been seen for some time. The most attractive of all are those made in very fine lawn, so fine that they look like mousseline de soie. A waistcoat of white lawn with a Byronic collar flopping back over the coat and about eight tiny lingerie buttons, as the only trimming, four to a side and very closely set, and the result is charming. White pique coats are also to be seen and many in white of black taffeta with perhaps three button fastenings. As to the net slips they are worn under the corsage and are varied in shape and trimming but the finer and plainer all these things are the more cachet they have.

The Nursery Motto.

We remember the nursery bibs with their motto "Be Dainty" written on them. And really the motto might be ours for a guide in our dress these days. One must be very dainty to be well dressed these days and to be dainty requires a great deal of time, alas! It is the fashion with some women to pretend that they despise clothes. Not many, it is true but there are some foolish few who say they give no thought to what they are to wear! Seriously this is a mistake. We should all think about what we are going to wear at the proper season and once we learn how to dress, the time it takes to do it will be lessened, not increased.

The Big Choice.

In the spring the fashions change more than they do in the autumn and the choice of what we wear is more difficult. It is a good idea to be quite clear in one's mind as to the silhouette we are likely to wish to copy before we make any choice at all. Once we know what the best houses are doing to turn out it is easier for us to know what we want to buy.

The Accessories.

New sets of cuffs, collars, gimpes and slips can be indulged in so that when the tailor comes home all these minor points will be in perfect order. Gloves, stockings, shoes and those wonderful petticoats in tulle must all be passed in review for unless they are sans faute et sans reproche the best made frock in the world will look all wrong. The woman without a maid should have one tailor made, one afternoon, and one evening dress, and just the right fittings for each with not a stitch wanting, a button missing nor any detail faulty.

Webb Liquor Law Is Upheld By Kansas Court

TOPEKA, Kans., April 13.—The Supreme Court to-day upheld the Webb Liquor Law, which gives states control over liquor shipments.

The court sustained the seizure of a carload of beer shipped to Kansas by the Columbia Brewing Co., of St. Louis.

It is held that without this law the dry states are helpless.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hubbard, of Clovis, stopped over in Plainview Friday to visit relatives. They are en route to Ennis, Texas.

Mrs. W. J. Whitforth, of Flomont, who has been at the Sanitarium for some time, is entirely recovered, and left Friday for her home.

There are more than one thousand women suffrage organizations in the United States.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GREVE'S signature on each box, 25c.

AMERICAN SEAMEN ARE ARRESTED BY MEXICANS

Admiral Mayo Compels Release And Demanded Salute to Stars And Stripes

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—The crisis in the Mexican situation was threatened last night over the arrest of a wholeboat loaded with American marines at Tampico by Col. Hinojosa, a subordinate Federal officer.

The affair was promptly passed over with the prompt release of the Americans and an apology from Huerta, who promised the immediate punishment of any Federal officer found guilty of this offense.

The time limit Admiral Mayo gave the Tampico Federals to salute the American flag, in amend for the arrest of the U. S. marines, expired at six o'clock last night.

In the absence of any news from Tampico, it is believed that the demanded salute was made or satisfaction otherwise given to Americans.

Americans who were going unarmored ashore after gasoline when arrested, and who paraded in the streets, are not believed to have been acting in any offensive manner.

Fate Of New York Gunmen In Hands Of Justice Goff

NEW YORK, April 13.—Supreme Court Justice Goff this afternoon began hearing new evidence which was unearthed yesterday in the cases of the four gunmen whose execution next Monday depends upon Justice Goff's action.

The testimony is long. The prospects are that it will be late to-night before the Justice decides the knotty problem.

Carl Dressner, the first witness to-day, described seeing Sam Schepps, Bridgie Webber, Harry Vallon and Shapiro, together with two other men, in the gray "murder car," racing from the scene of Roenthal's assassination.

He declared that the two other men were not any of the four gunmen.

THE SCOUT MOVEMENT'S ADVANCE IN KANSAS CITY

An Illustration of Rapid, Substantial Progress in the Work for the Boys.

Kansas City Missouri is a fine example of what efficient leadership can do in the line of Scout Advancement and greater public understanding. In January 1913, he had on their records, thirty-five active troops, six hundred scouts and forty-three scout masters and assistants. Only one First Class Scout was registered. January 1914, he had forty-two active troops, 1,008 scouts and sixty seven scout masters and assistants and even new troops in process of organization, adding approximately one hundred and twenty-five scouts and nine scout masters and assistants, making a grand total of 1,209 scouts and scout masters. They have twenty-five First class scouts on Eagle Scout and one Star and Life Scout.

The work, according to Albert J. Watson, scout commissioner, has attracted men of college culture and training to a marked degree. The Scout Master's Association, more than and other agent, has fostered the universal spirit of co-operation of good fellowship. A systematic method of recording all scouts, scout masters and troop work keeps the field headquarters informed of the exact standing of every boy, his grade, examination, activity and troop attendance.

The interest among outsiders is remarkably widespread and intelligent. The churches are deeply interested and the public schools have asked that troops be organized in their buildings. This general interest is in a large measure due to campaigns of publicity and exhibitions and demonstrations carried on by the scouts. One huge field meet has been held in one of the public parks, and several smaller ones.

Two scout master training schools have given the leaders a clearer understanding of the work. Last summer a camp with an enrollment of 225 was held in August and brought the scouts of different troops together in a very democratic manner. A church rally with about four hundred in attendance was held after the camp and a field demonstration was also given. The first city scouting contest, held last November proved very successful. The inter-troop competition was keen and exciting.

Miss Helen Coehan went to Amarillo Saturday to spend Easter with home folks.

Miss Dumire, who has been in Plainview the past few days, returned to Amarillo to-day.

ARISTOCRACY VS. PEOPLE WILL BE BATTLE CRY

England's Leaders Believe General Election on New Lines Is Coming Soon

BURNS IN WAR PORTFOLIO Great Clash Of The Forces Will Come To-Morrow, When Both Houses Will Renew Their Tumult

"The aristocracy against the people is the batttery predicted for the general election, that all parties now seem to see cannot be averted, with the radical branch of the liberal party allied with the laborites."

With Mr. John Burns, only a little while ago agitator, as a man now mentioned as Secretary of State for War, in place of Colonel Seelye, who it is believed must go, the labor position, it will be seen, becomes one of extreme importance to the turmoil caused by the Ulster imbroglio.

To-morrow the crisis over Ulster and all its ramifications will come to a focus, and both houses of Parliament will be seething cauldrons of political warfare. London last night could see nothing but an appeal to the country, while the party leaders were of the same mind, judging from the appeals they were sending out to all members of both houses to attend to-morrow's sessions.

The army order which Mr. Asquith announced yesterday is generally considered to have been intended as a sort of charter on which Field Marshal French and General Ewart might be induced to remain in their positions. Colonel Seely's tenure in the office of the War Ministry seems destined to be of short continuance.

Mention John Burns.

The Westminster Gazette and the Daily Chronicle, foremost among the liberal papers, are saying Colonel Seely must relinquish his portfolio, and the name of John Burns is most discussed in all circles as his probable successor.

That a democratic government could be carried to such lengths as to give supervision of the army into the hands of the man who came into the limelight first as a labor agitator would have been unthinkable a decade ago. Yet the recognition of the soldier as on the same plane with the officer in the charter rights and duties which the government proclaimed yesterday is a long step toward the same leveling of the classes.

The Panama debate at Washington, which ordinarily would have been read here with equal interest to that which it excites in the United States, is passing almost unnoticed in the excitement over the crisis, and the suffragettes are being wholly ignored.

The King's actions and attitude during the crisis are gradually becoming known. The attacks of the radicals and laborites on the King for his alleged interference in politics have subsided. The unionists are criticising the monarch, but quietly among themselves, and the unionists have the most reason to complain of the King's policy, as would appear from the most trustworthy accounts of the happenings at Buckingham during the frequent conferences which the King had with the Cabinet Ministers and army officers.

The King, it is declared, followed his Ministers' advice from the beginning of the Home Rule controversy. While maintaining impartiality, apparently he had a personal leaning toward Home Rule. The King and the members of his court were outspoken in their condemnation of Sir Edward Carson in organizing the Ulster volunteer army and resented his act in reviewing the volunteers as if they were a regular military body, and in assuming prerogatives, by reason of which the liberals named him "King Carson."

Recalls Mafeking Stamps.

Such an offense, as General Sir Robert Baden-Powell discovered when he placed his portrait on postage stamps during the siege of Mafeking, is an unpardonable sin in the eyes of the Court.

While Mr. Asquith and Colonel Seelye were with the King recently, Major General Sir William R. Robertson, Director of Military Training at the War Office, accompanied by a colleague, called at the palace, according to reliable information, and asked to be admitted to the conference on urgent business. The request was granted, and a majority of the staff officers would resign immediately unless the government made its peace with the Curragh officers.

Mr. Asquith's conciliatory statement to the Times, the first interview which the Premier has granted in office, was the result of the impression that this ultimatum had been delivered.

DOROTHY ARNOLD PATENT IN MEREDITH'S HOSPITAL

So Declares District Attorney Who Says She is Now Dying In New York House

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 13.—District Attorney Jackson declared to-day that he had positive information that Dorothy Arnold was a patient in Dr. Meredith's Maternity Hospital.

He said he had learned that she had never recovered from the effects of her illness, and was now dying at her home, in New York.

NEW YORK CITY, April 13.—At the Arnold home here this afternoon it was denied that Dorothy was there, as alleged by District Attorney Jackson, of Pittsburg.

The father of the girl who so mysteriously disappeared reiterated his belief that his daughter was dead.

Mr. Arnold called Attorney Jackson a liar when informed that the lawyer had said Dorothy was dying at her home in New York.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 13.—Search to-day in the "House of Mystery" revealed a pony coat and a black bag.

Several witnesses testified that these belonged to Mrs. Myrtle B. Allison, the missing woman.

Dr. Lutz said that valuable jewelry was in possession of the woman when she was put in care of Dr. Meredith. So far the jewelry has not been located.

The District Attorney claims that Mrs. Allison was buried under the name of "Daisy Davis."

NEW FEDERAL PURE FOOD AND DRUG DEPT' CREATED

Dr. J. S. Abbott Recently Of The Texas Food Commission Is Appointed Its Head

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Announcement to-day of the creation of a new department in the Chemistry Bureau which will be a clearing house for pure food and drug information was made to-day.

Dr. J. S. Abbott, recently of the Texas Food Commission, was appointed head of the new department. Its purpose will be to promote uniform information of the Federal pure food laws.

And Teddy Kills a Curugui In The Wilds of S. America

MANAOS, Brazil, April 13.—Colonel Theodore has shot a Curugui, of a species which is very rarely found in South America.

The Colonel has secured about 1,500 different specimens.

It is expected that the Roosevelt party will arrive here April 27. The Ex-President is highly pleased over the result of his trip.

A car driven by C. M. Russell ran into a horse and buggy on West Main Street belonging to B. L. Shook about noon Saturday.

The car struck one of the horse's legs, injuring it so seriously that it had to be shot by Marshal J. F. Watson.

Mr. Shook was in the buggy at the time of the accident, but escaped unhurt. Mr. Russell was not injured by the smash-up.

FOUND—A bag of laundry. Owner call at The Herald. Adv. D-tf.

A bill providing for women judges in the children's courts has been introduced in the New York legislature.

There are two wage earning women to every five wage earning men in Great Britain.

In Denver a woman can sign her name to her husband's check even if the bank account is in the latter's name.

RENALT

A Pure Vegetable Remedy

Is a health builder for sufferers of Kidney, Stomach, and Bladder Troubles. The Ferrel-Saunders Company guarantees Renalt to bring relief after a reasonable trial or money will be refunded.

In The Chicken Yard

It has long been recognized that the greatest leak in the poultry business is the heavy mortality of the little chicks. The brooding season is really the most trying and exacting part of the year's work. Moreover, it is the time which in a large measure determines the important matter of profit or loss. Mistakes made then cannot be entirely corrected later on, so as a matter of all business policy the chick grower should adopt measures which will insure the success of this critical portion of his work.

We have previously discussed the necessity of using chicks of good quality and giving the comfort and protection. The remaining factor is the food supply and it is a most important one.

The amateur often wonders why so much stress is laid upon this subject. He probably recalls seeing nice flocks raised on the average farm where the principal feed was corn meal dampened with water or skim milk and is inclined to think that there is no necessity of adopting more complicated methods of feeding.

Conditions always alter cases. This primitive feeding system may work fairly well where the chicks are reared by hens in small broods during the late spring months, with liberty to range over the barnyard and garden, field and orchard. Under such conditions kindly nature supplies most of the things they need but when many chicks are placed together or are confined to limited space, the poultryman must furnish the essentials, since he denies the youngsters the privilege of finding for themselves.

Primary Considerations.

In chick feeding the points to be considered are the composition of the ration, its quality and mechanical condition and how supplied.

As a general proposition it may be stated that the chickens required a varied ration and one that is well balanced.

The latter term should not cause confusion. It is not necessary to know the chemical composition of the various ingredients or just the amount of carbohydrates and protein to feed successfully. What is needed is a realization of the fact that the growing chick requires grain, green stuff, mineral matter and animal food. The exact relative proportion of each is less important than the fact that all four must give the same form if the very best results are demanded.

Among the grains, corn, wheat and oats are most used. Barley, kafir corn, buckwheat, peas and millet seed are also valuable. Of course, such products as bran, middlings and gluten meal are also needed.

The green food may consist of oats or wheat, chard, lettuce, kale, lawn grass or even young weeds from the garden. In the spring the young chicks at liberty will usually find all of this material which they require. When a large number of the chicks range over a given area or it is necessary to confine them in small yards, green food should be regularly supplied. In this connection it may be pointed out that the long tough grass of the yard or range is not the kind the little chicks can use. Many of the poultrymen jump at the conclusion that if the yards are well grassed over the chicks are getting all of the green they need when as a matter of fact they are not.

Possibly, no part of the ration is so often neglected as the mineral element. All grains contain a certain amount of ash or mineral matter but this is not sufficient to meet the requirements of the chicks which are rapidly building strong bones. Lack of this important material always results in slow growth and uneven development.

Chicks require grit to aid in digestion. In this group we might also place the chorocal which helps to keep the digestive apparatus in a sweet, and healthy condition.

PLAINVIEW CHOSEN AS NEXT CONVENTION CITY

Time of Meeting Will Soon Be Set By The Executive Committee

HILTON GREER NEW PRESIDENT

Victory Won Through Efforts of B. O. Brown, E. B. Miller and J. M. Adams of Plainview

AMARILLO, Texas, April 11.—Plainview was chosen as the convention city for the Panhandle Press Association meeting next year. The time of meeting will be set within the next week by the Executive Committee.

Panhandle was placed in nomination, but Plainview was favored with an overwhelming vote at the afternoon session of the Association today.

Hilton Greer, Managing Editor of the Amarillo Daily News, was elected President.

Homer Steen, proprietor of the Floydada Hesperian, was chosen Vice President.

Miss Ida Farrell, of the Glazier Review, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The office of Historian was created. It will be filled by Mrs. R. W. Morgan, of Amarillo.

The Panhandle Press Association opened its annual convention here morning, with delegates from every section of the Panhandle and South Plains.

Newspaper men and craftsmen in attendance were President C. W. Warwick, Canyon; vice president, A. M. Hillburn, Shamrock; former president, A. G. Richardson, McLean; Senator W. A. Johnson, Memphis; J. M. Warren, Clarendon; Ed G. LeClere, Dalhart; B. F. Smith, Lockney; A. C. Elliott, Hereford; Homer Steen, Floydada; Miss Ida M. Farrell, Glazier; J. H. Buchanan, Hansford; B. F. Fears, Farwell; Lee Satterwhite, Tulia; B. O. Brown, E. B. Miller and J. M. Adams, Plainview; H. C. Crie, Tahoka; Fred Haskett, Childress; J. N. Dalton, Estelline; L. B. Henry, Lubbock; Mrs. R. W. Morgan, Mrs. Imogene Agard, Miss Spha Meyer, W. J. Williams, H. R. Greer, C. E. Ruthruff, J. L. Pope, H. M. Russell, C. C. Cockrell, H. B. Martin, J. R. Gaut, J. E. Lowes, Mr. and Mrs. Lowes, of Panhandle, R. C. Bridges, Oklahoma City, Dudley Kennedy and W. A. Rice, Amarillo.

Luncheon was served at the Elks' Hotel, which was followed by short, snappy toasts. The visitors were then motored over the city.

The Plainview delegation came to Amarillo with their best smiles and a reserve stock of eloquence for the express and openly avowed purpose of taking the next convention of the association to the thriving city in the Shallow Water Belt. Telegrams were received Friday afternoon from the three leading banks of Plainview, strongly urging that the Press Association honor that city by selecting it for the 1915 hostess.

The program for to-day follows: Address of Welcome—Mayor J. N. Beasley.

Response—C. W. Warwick, Canyon, president of the Association.

The business session: "Free Plate"—Miss Ida M. Farrell, Glazier Review.

"Advertising Contracts"—James L. Dow, Lubbock Avalanche.

"Composing Machines in Small Offices"—J. M. Adams, Plainview News.

"The Advertising Gaffer"—E. O. Brown, Plainview Evening Herald.

President's Future Son-in-law Joins Easter Holiday Party

SULPHUR SPRINGS, West Va., April 13.—Interest in the vacation party of President Wilson increased to-day by the arrival of Secretary McAdoo.

He came to spend the week-end with his fiancée, Miss Eleanor, daughter of the President.

Tramps along the mountain side and riding jaunts have been planned. The President engaged in a fine game of golf this morning. He went out for a long motor ride this afternoon.

The Wilson party attended Easter services at a quaint little Presbyterian Church.

Country people showered more attention upon Secretary McAdoo and Eleanor, his bride-to-be, than upon the President.

Maude Adams has been chosen the favorite actress by the Yale Senior class.

Of the 477 women doctors in England the greatest majority are married.

WOMAN'S FACEMARRIED; SUES BEAUTY DOCTORS

Seeks \$50,000 Damages From "Dr Pratt's Specialists" After Disfigurement

CHEEK IS LEFT SAGGING

Mary E. Bartlett, Earning Seven Dollars a Week, Asked One Thousand For Operation

CHICAGO, Ill., April 13.—Mrs. Mary E. Bartlett, fifty years old, who earns \$7 a week, read about three months ago the "come let me make you beautiful" advertisements of the Dr. Pratt, face specialist at 6 west Randolph St. Today her attorney says she is disfigured for life.

Yesterday the attorney, Seymour N. Cohen, filed suit against the "beauty specialists" for \$50,000. The suit is the second of its kind to be started within two weeks. It was started in the circuit court, only the praecipe being recorded.

Mr. Cohen, in his offices in the Ashland block, told in full the allegations which will be made in the declaration he is preparing.

"Early last January Mrs. Bartlett made her first visit to the so-called beauty doctor. She had read in advertisements that Dr. Pratt removes sagging from the face. She has saggy cheeks and wanted the defect removed.

"At the offices, or beauty parlor, she met the manager, who called himself Dr. Ferry. She explained her case to him.

"Ah, madam, yours is a case we can easily handle," he told her, "our treatment will be all that is necessary then you will look years younger. It will cost you \$300 to \$100.

"Well, one evening Mrs. Bartlett had an afternoon to herself and went to the beauty parlors with a friend and Dr. Ferry was again interviewed.

"Come madam, why hesitate? It will only take a few minutes to fix you up. How much money have you with you?"

"I have \$32" said Mrs. Bartlett. That will do now, and you can pay me the balance later."

Mrs. Bartlett handed him the \$32 and was introduced to Dr. Bartlett. Dr. Bartlett does the actual operating.

"That treatment was so severe that she had to be carried home. There she remained in bed for two weeks. Today on each side of her face there is a livid scar. One cheek is pulled up and the other sags down.

A man who declared himself to be a representative of the 'beauty specialist called last night at the office of the Record-Herald.

"Mrs. Bartlett paid us fifty dollars" he said. "She took one treatment and developed a severe case of grippe and could not come for further treatment. A doctor called at her home and she chased him away with a broom stick, but don't say anything about that. Now, be good to us, old man—sorry I have no cigars to give you."

Mrs. Bartlett lives at 637 East Thirty third street.

Bank Embezzler Is Out On Bail Pending Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.—Hunter Raines, who wrecked the Mercantile Bank here on February 9 by embezzlement, was to-day released on bail, pending trial.

A twenty-five-thousand-dollar cash bond was put up by relatives, whose identity the attorneys refuse to disclose.

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

The First National Bank

Plainview, Texas

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 100,000.00

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
Your business solicited, appreciated and protected.

FOR SALE—Pump with electric motor. MRS. L. W. DALTON. —Adv. Semi-17.

To Prevent Blood Poisoning
apply at once the wonderful old reliable DR. POTTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Not a liniment. 25c. 50c. \$1.00.

Primm Oil Engines

Sold During February

L. Claus & Sons, Tulia, two 80 H. P. Now Pumping
Vaughn Bros. will be pumping March 25
At Littlefield two 50 H. P. Primm Engines will be pumping April 10

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

When Your Blood is Right, Your Whole System is Right

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

The Hot Spring Remedy

a Complete and Positive Remedy

Eczema.
Erysipelas.
Acne.
Malaria.
Rheumatism.

and all other Forms of Blood and Skin Diseases.

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

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

We Prepare a Remedy for Every Disease

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

Write us your Troubles. All Correspondence Strictly Private.

Hot Springs Medicine Company

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

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

One Heaping Teaspoonful

of Health Club Baking Powder will do all that you could expect any baking powder to do—no matter what its price.

For Pies, Biscuits, Cakes, Waffles or Muffins—for any kind of home baking in fact—you'll find Health Club to be the strongest, purest and most economical Baking Powder obtainable at any price.

Order a trial can today for tomorrow's baking—then judge.

Sold in 10c, 15c & 25c Cans By all Good Grocers

LAYTON'S HEALTH CLUB
25 OUNCES
ONE SPOON BAKING POWDER

Only One Cent A Half Ounce

WHENEVER YOU NEED A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic as the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Biliousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengthening. No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

Calling Cards

Kid, Linen and Vellum Cards in all sizes make up a big shipment just received.

We have all of the most popular letter type with which to print calling cards to meet any demand

Prompt delivery on phone orders

HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

Telephone Number 72

With The "Movie" Actress

Pay great attention for you are about to become vurry, vurry much interested in an announcement I am about to make. Here it is:

I was a movie actress for two days. "My land," you gasp, "you weren't?" O, yes I were, and just to prove to you that I were I am going to tell you the story of my life—that is, the story of it during the two days I spent at the Esany company's plant.

To begin with, I rose at 6:30 in the morning. Why? Because I had to, of course! You can't think of any other possible reason can you? And I had to because a movie actress is supposed to be on the job at 8:30 in the morning, therefore—

Eighty-three found me at the plant in the big square hall on the second floor, where are all the offices and dressing rooms. There wer' chairs and tables scattered about and in and on em were girls and men who had evidently just arrived and were exchanging the greetings of the day before heiring to their various cubby holes to prepare for work for the day. One of the girls—Miss Irene Warfield—I told you about her in last Sunday's paper,—recognized me and jumped to her feet.

"Hello, dearie," she said. "You here again?"

"Here again," I assured her, "and here for good. I'm going to be—or hope to be—a movie actress." I had to fib for I didn't want any of them to know I was just there for experience to write about. They might have been shy.

"Good gracious!" she exclaimed and then she dragged me over to the rest of the group.

"She's got the bug," she exclaimed. "She wants to go on."

"If I can," I murmured deprecatingly, as they all started to shake my hand and give me advice. "I am waiting to see—Oh there he is now!" I nodded hastily and fled in the direc-

tion of a man who was just unlocking his office door. He was the head producer and the one I had been told to speak to regarding the job. He nodded curtly to me, preceded me into his office, sat down at a big desk, opened some mail, and then seemed to remember that somebody was about, asked crisply:

"Well, young lady, what can I do for you?"

I said: "I want to be a moving picture actress."

He opened another letter, perused it, let his quick glance travel from it to me, and asked:

"What makes you think you can act?"

I murmured "All of my friends think I can."

"Hm! All of your friends probably know a lot about it. Ever been on the stage? No. I thought not. Know anything about elocution. No. Evident—quite evident. What is your name. Miss—what? Why, I thought you wrote—"

"I did," I said, "but I have changed my mind. I want to be an actress—a movie actress and so I came to you."

He looked at me like he thought I had gone insane. Then with a shrug of his shoulders he turned to his secretary who had just come in.

"Take her name and address," he said, "tell her that she must furnish us with a picture of herself and put her on the guaranteed list. Take her down to the extra girl's room and have somebody show her how to make up. You are lucky, young lady, to come just at this time, for it happens that there are a lot of plays being put on that require a number of extra people. That is how you come to get on the guaranteed list right away."

"And what is the guaranteed list?"

He replied: "\$12 a week whether you work or not—for Mr. —; you are in his company—with \$3 a day extra if you are used by any other producer—we have eight you see. Some days of the week you will have nothing to do but hang around. You will find that the hardest part of all. Others will be called upon every day. Mr. — will tell you anything else you need to know," and with another nod he went back to his mail. The secretary made items of all the important occurrences in my past life, tabulated them and handed me a card.

"What's that for?" I wanted to know "Time card," he told me. "Put it in the machine when you arrive and when you go to and come from lunch, and when you depart in the evening. Come along, I'll show you how." Muttering to myself, "regular little factory," I tagged along behind him and learned how to punch my time card. Then he led me down to the room designated as the "extra girl's room" and instructed a kindly lady to make me up. "Light make up."

"Thank goodness! I am not going to play the part of a cullud person," I remarked cheerily, whereat the woman informed me that a light makeup consisted of merely smutting up the eyes a little bit and putting on powder—no lip rouge or anything. Yes, I was disappointed for it had seemed to me that half the joys of acting had been confined to the applying of creams, powders and rouges, and eyebrow pencils. However, I thubmitted gratefully keeping my eye one the other extra girls and listening to their conversation. Some ambition had those extra girls. SOME ambition.

Well, all that morning I hung around—listening watching—with not a thing to do. At noon time the little ingenue upstairs came down and asked me if I would not go out to lunch with her. I said I would as soon as I took off my makeup.

"What for?" she asked. "None of us do that. O, don't worry, people around here are so used to us that they never pay any attention to our makeup anymore." And sure enough, they didn't.

When I got back to the extra girls' room I found everybody having fits. A tango picture was to go on that afternoon and all of us were needed in it. In the picture everybody tangoed about their business. It was my job to tango with a policeman. Didn't I just thank goodness that I know how!

Now, I don't know what the story was about. Nobody, ever knows hat the stories are about you see. "All you do is to do what you are told and after the director has done it first. In this play I was supposed to be a tango adventuress, tangoing about as I opened the combinations of a safe, a policeman was to tango in and arrest me, and we were to tango together out to the patrol, which was to tango up to the police station. Get the idea?"

"All right Miss Tinee," said the director, a dark young man, overflowing with vitality, which expressed itself in much snapping of fingers and rushing about. "You come in like this, tum, de de dum, de de um,—like this and go up to the safe like this, de de dum. Little business right there of studying the combination. Keeping your feet and shoulders going all the time. Music please!" he called to the piano player, who immediately swung into the jolly music of Puppchen. The director demonstrated. Then he signalled to me and I demonstrated. But I was so scared stiff that I stumbled over my feet and I had to go through the movement atleast five times, looking about in the meantime to make sure that nobody was laughing at me. before the director finally ordered the camera man to get ready. The policeman was an old hand and he arrested me quite calmly—if an arrest done to the tango tune can be done calmly.

"You see, Miss Tinee," the director said, "you must forget everything about you but what you are doing. You have got to get that combination. So as you stand studying it you must show despair and determination and say to yourself: 'I must get it. I have got to get it!' See. If you remember this and keep time to the music you will not have any time to worry about the onlookers."

And it's a fact, believe him. When you are busy registering despair and determination and Wallace McCutcheon at the same time there isn't much opportunity for anything else.

After I had done my stunt—for this was all there was to it—I hung around for a while watching the others perform. Then I went back to the extra girls' room and began to take off my makeup. Not much of a job. The other girls came back after a time and we chatted until after 5 o'clock.

"Tell me," I said. "Doesn't this hanging around get awfully tiresome? I should think it would be terrible."

"O, yes," one of the girls said, "but we are used to it and we bring our sewing and books and that—you know so it is not so bad, and there is always hopes you know."

All of which, dear children, is merely leading up to the excitement—the great thrilling moments in my life as a movie actress. For next day—the next day—I discovered that I was booked to act in a play with the great Francis X. Bushman! Think of it! My hands trembled so I could hardly put on my makeup—and when with my out of door things on—I had been instructed to wear them—I appeared in the drama studio, I saw him evorting about, making love to all the women and kidding the men, I thought:

"Ye gods! this is too much. It is too much. I shall simply expire—"

"But I didn't. Heavens no. It is a true saying that we do not know what we can live through until we come to it."

Now the play, as well as I could make out, had to do with a certain dancing girl—vurry gay at first, repentant toward the last, and becoming by way of penance, a school teacher. In the play she shakes a stick at a child who has heart trouble and conclusively proves that it has by dying when the stick is shaken. The teacher is tried for murder and there is where I come in. I was one of the witnesses in the court room. Right in the front row, too, right next to Mr. Bushman, who was the teacher's lover.

"Now," the director said when we all had our seat, "when the attorney for the prosecution addresses the jury, the prisoner, Miss Stonehouse, rushes to him and slaps his face. You witnesses who are quietly whispering together before this, start up in surprise, horror and morbid curiosity. Bushman, you try to climb over the railing. Miss Tinee, you try to pull him back, struggle with him. Now try it. Bing! she slapped him. Bang! You're horrified. Bloopie—Bushman! Miss Tinee! Aw-no, STRUGGLE with him. You want to hold him back and he does not want

to be held. Now try it again. Bing! Bang!! Bloopie!!!

We whispered first—then came the imaginary blow,—which itself would be photographed later—then Mr. Francis X. Bushman started over the railing. I clutched him, imagining he'd only play try to get away from me. But not so easy. He is one of those realistic actors and my arms were almost pulled out of their sockets in the attempt to hold him.

"Don't do it so hard, next time," I muttered to Mr. Bushman.

"What's the matter?" asked the director, noticing my pained expression as I chafed my wrists.

"He hurts when he pulls so hard," I said. "He should only pretend so shouldn't he?"

"No ma'am," he said, "if he only pretended the camera would register pretense and then the audience would know that that was what it was. You will find that if you stick to this business, young lady, that it is work, real work and no fooling. Now—all ready—whispers. Horror—bing! Bang!! Bing!!!—Bushman—wow! Struggle with him, Miss Tinee—Hard. There, that's fine. All right. That's all for the courtroom people."

And, incidentally, all for me! But think what I have achieved! I have actually struggled with Francis X. Bushman in the name of art!

MISS WILSON'S WEDDING TO BE STRICTLY PRIVATE

Only Relatives, Cabinet Secretaries And Their Wives To Be Present—Date May Not Be Announced

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Miss Eleanor R. Wilson, daughter of the president and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, are to have a private wedding. This is the first information concerning it received from persons close to the White House.

All of the details of the wedding have not been worked out and the date has not been selected it is said. There is much speculation regarding when it is to take place. Despite persistent rumors that it will be in April, June is regarded as the most probable time.

Members of the president's and Mr. McAdoo's families and the Cabinet secretaries and their wives will probably be the only witnesses. Under the present tentative arrangements it is not expected that members of the diplomatic corps will be invited.

Efforts will be made to have the wedding with as little display as possible. Indeed, in some of the quarters it is believed that there will be no announcement of the date but the ceremony performed and cards sent out afterward. With the corps of policemen surrounding the White House this might be accomplished with ease.

Ever since the announcement of the

engagement two weeks ago there have been rumors that the ceremony might be performed in a church in New York or at the President's summer home, in Cornish, N. H. These are little credited by those who know Miss Wilson for they doubt if she would give up the

opportunity of being married in the White House. Then too, the President and Mrs. Wilson would oppose any such arrangement.

Frank Bone spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo.

Reserve Seat Tickets To ERNEST GAMBLE CONCERT CO.

At "B & K" Opera House Thursday, April 16, 8:30 P. M.

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. Mumber, Gen'l Passenger Agent

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WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

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

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. TOWERY. 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 Weigizer, Precinct No. 1 TOM THOMPSON.
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1— W. J. ESPY.

Farmers Exchange

The above will be the firm name of a business that will put in a new stock of groceries, hay and grain. Having had several years' experience in our line we solicit a portion of your patronage upon the principles of keep no books, run no delivery, buy and sell for Spot Cash.

SEE THE POINT? WILL OPEN APRIL 20TH. J. F. Graves & Son North Side of Public Square

The Pick of Them All

It is hard to always select the very best combination of papers and magazines for spring and summer reading, but you will find these three hard to beat.

Look at the Saving, Too

Twice-A-Week Herald. \$1.50 a year
Holland's Magazine, monthly 1.00 a year
Farm and Ranch, weekly 1.00 a year

To You Until December 1st, 1914 For Only \$1.00

Bring or send your order for this combination at once and let us send them to you. New subscriptions only accepted on this offer.

Tell Your Friends About It

Herald Publishing Co.

THE CHIEF SCOUTS APPEAL FOR MEN

BY ERNEST THOMPSON SETON
Chief, Scout, Boy Scouts, of America

The most important years of a boy's life are from fourteen to eighteen. These are the years above all others that are really formative. Before that the metal is too soft, after that it is too hard. The period between the age of fourteen and eighteen is just the time that you can mold that character into any desired shape, and here again is a difficulty that the average American boy has to meet.

He leaves school at fourteen—that is the history of most of our boys. He naturally wants to have some fun. He is beginning to earn a little money and is naturally becoming less dependent on father and mother; he is released from supervision and not yet aware of manhood's possibilities, and yielding to the proper and natural impulses of the youth he wants "fun."

There is only one place open for him and that is the street and most of the influences there are, I am sorry to say, for evil.

At this time the boy has been allowed to drift. I am not forgetting the noble work of the church the Sunday school, the Y. M. C. A., of synagogue or benevolence organization, but it is obvious that they have not solved the problems, because the dreadful waste of our most precious national resources has been going on almost unchecked.

What we think we can do is just this—give them a new weapon of infinite possibilities. We invite them to use this weapon and to take our material and digest it and absorb it and when they come in and cast their lot with us and work with us on this truly

absorbing national idea with the certainty of the uplift of the whole nation. Give us men to lead the groups and we will carry out the idea so completely that in ten years all of the jails will be empty and abandoned!

All any boy needs is a chance and we want to give it to him. But what would you clergymen think if some day you found your church door jammed with a string of boys and the Sunday school overflowing with lusty young fellows, clamoring for longer hours and more teachers, or even mid week meetings and more lessons?

What would the steady business man think if early some morning a deputation of sturdy boys would come to him begging him to be their leader in the study of civic duties and virtues? Yet this is our daily experience with the Boy Scout organizations. And it is sad, almost tragic, when in some cases we see the boys turned hungry away. I have seen whole troops go to pieces because of the lack of leadership.

I say that every school teacher, college man, clergyman and business man should find himself called to do this work. He is ex-officio a Scout Master. And when the country wakens up to the importance of this a chair of scouting will be in every university and a Secretary of Scouting in the Cabinet. At the present time I believe we can get all the money we want to carry out our program, all the boys we want, eight million of them, but alas, we cannot get the proper men to handle these boys. This is what we want now.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to extend a vote of thanks to all who took part in the cantata given at the Presbyterian Church on Easter night, and to those who so kindly loaned their flowers for the occasion.

I also wish to thank the decorative committee for their skill in arranging the flowers and the work which they so cheerfully did.

E. A. BANNISTER.

Mrs. R. W. Thacker and daughter, who have been visiting in Lockney, returned to their home, in San Benito, Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Davis, of Lockney, passed through Plainview Monday, en route to Gordon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNesley passed through Plainview Monday, en route to Amarillo, where she will visit with friends.

Miss Iete Rigon left Monday for New Mexico.

THE TEXAS, GREATEST WAR SHIP, ENTERS N.Y. NAVY YARD

Will Remain There Nearly Two Months For The Installation of Her Torpedo Tubes

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 14.—The great super-dreadnought Texas passed up East river under Brooklyn bridge this morning on her way from the ship builder's navy yard at Newport News to the Navy Yard. Since yesterday this most powerful of the United States warships has been at anchorage off Tompkinsville.

On her arrival at the navy yard for the first time, there was a chance to compare the Texas with her sister ship the New York, built by the government. There has been much rivalry in the matter of completing the two vessels.

March 1 the New York was 98.1 per cent completed and the Texas 99 per cent. Then it was announced that the Texas was to come into the New York yards to remain fifty days to receive the finishing touches, there was exultation among the New Yorkers, for the New York was to go into commission on April 8, and to sea immediately after.

The Texans laugh scornfully at this today.

They would like to remind the New York contingent that the Texas has had her trial run and exceeded her contract speed and the New York has yet to feel the quiver of her engines. The fifty days she is to spend here in receiving the finishing touches is the work that is never entrusted to private shipbuilders, being the installation of torpedo tubes and the sighting apparatus for the turret guns. On the New York, this has been completed.

The Texas came in under the command of Captain A. W. Grant, recently commandant of the League Island yard.

On the Texas is the most powerful battery afloat under the American flag. The main armament comprises ten 14-inch rifles mounted in five electrically controlled turrets. All can be fired on either broadside. In addition to these are twenty-five 5-inch rifles to protect the vessel from torpedo boat attack.

The vessel has a displacement of 27 thousand tons, a length of 573 feet and a beam of ninety-five feet. Her boilers are a combination of coal and oil burners and like our dreadnoughts she has a wide radius of action, about five thousand miles.

The fourteen-inch rifles of the main battery have a range of 21 thousand yards. The 1,400 pound shell can penetrate sixteen inches of steel at 10 thousand yards. The muzzle energy of one of these huge guns is sufficient to lift 65,678 tons one foot in the air.

Miss Lorena Jones, who has been visiting in Lockney for the past few days, returned to her home, in Hale Center, Monday.

Miss Celia Whitte came in Monday from Archer City for a short visit with relatives.

George Cox, son of H. S. Cox, is back from a three years' stay in Louisiana.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Curtis went to Lubbock Monday on a business trip.

MARCUS LOEW GETS THEATRE IN SIX MILLION DOLLAR DEAL

Contract Signed For Purchase of Sullivan-Considine Circuit And Properties

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.—Marcus Loew, of New York, for himself and others, has signed a contract to purchase the Sullivan-Considine vaudeville circuit and properties for an amount that it is said will exceed six million dollars. Mr. Loew will take over the properties next August. Thirty-seven theaters owned outright by the Sullivan-Considine interest and one hundred theaters which the circuit books and has interests in are involved in the deal.

Mr. Loew, under the contract, will pay the Sullivan-Considine forces \$1,500,000 for its good will and an inventory will be made of the theaters for their present value. Mr. Loew agrees to pay the inventory price for the amount of the inventory calls for, which is said to be between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000. Mr. Considine represents his circuit in the transaction.

The conferences that led up to last night's agreement were participated in by Patrick Sullivan, brother of the Timothy D. Sullivan, representing the Sullivan estate; Larry Mulligan, an owner of the Sullivan- and Considine stock, Emanuel Blumenthal, O. I. Wise and H. C. Robinson and Morris Kohn, all of New York; John E. Ledwig, of the Loew interests; Aaron Jones, of Chicago; Moses Oppenheimer, Spokane and G. E. Lincoln, of Chicago.

Mr. Loew announced he would combine the theaters involved in the new deal with the houses he now owns. This will bring the number of theaters now controlled by him up to two hundred.

Flake Garner, funeral director and embalmer for E. R. Williams, left Monday morning for Floydada, in response to a professional call.

In two New York industries employing 10,893 women and girls the majority of them receive \$3 per week.

Miss Helen CaraGioni, a Roumanian girl, declares that she will fly across the Atlantic during the present year.

Judge L. S. Kinder and District Attorney Mayfield are in Tullia holding District Court.

Rev. W. H. Forbes, of Silverton, spent Sunday in Plainview.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reginger, of Olton, a boy, on April 3.

Misses Dollie and Marie Richardson, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Patton, have left to visit relatives in Colorado.

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.

FOR SALE.

480 acres two miles east of the town of Cone, in Crosby County, Texas. Price, 620 per acre. Write to C. E. NESBETA, Platonla, Texas—Adv. S-9 issues.

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, Adv. S-11, Plainview, Texas.

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

FOR TRADE:--I have some good property in Kansas City and farms in Missouri to trade for lands in Hale or Swisher County.

N. Pacific St. **J. WALTER DAY** Ellerd Bldg.



Excursion to Amarillo, Texas

Account Annual Convention Panhandle Hardware Dealers Association April 20-21. Tickets on sale April 19-20, good for Return Limit April 22nd at fare of \$3.00 for round trip. For further information phone 224 or apply to

R. F. BAYLESS, Agent, P. & N. T. Railway



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when you order from us and you will not be disappointed. Neither will the quality of the goods be other than what you order. We carry a widely assorted line of high grade Groceries for your selection and guarantee every article we sell. And you will find our charges positively reasonable. Deal here and you may be sure of getting the best groceries at the fairest prices.

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Few Moving Parts

Force Feed Oiler



Note Simplicity of Construction

For Further Information Address

McDowell Gray, Sales Agt.

Ware Hotel, Plainview, Texas

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

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

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Twice-A-Week Hale County Herald

BROWN & MILLER, Publishers

The Herald's Open Forum and Public Service Departments.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1914

Will You Become a Mortimer?

The success of James D. Mortimer, the 35-year-old business executive who gets \$35,000, as related in yesterday's Evening Herald, should be an inspiration to every boy and an incentive to further effort on the part of men of all ages.

The Efficient Farmer

Such unseasonable weather as we are having tends to upset the plans of the most wide-awake and enterprising farmers. They know that snow and sleet and winds that bite like cold steel are not a part of the weather program ordinarily for April.

Cheer Up, Smile and Be Happy

Don't think because you are down on your luck that the world is against you and that misfortune is your running mate. Your worries are insignificant compared to the calamities which befell many a man and woman yesterday.

Women Are Studying Suffrage Question With a View of Bettering Public Utilities

Municipally owned public utilities are splendid when they are backed by the government and good government is attained only when a city has a wide awake, intelligent citizenship.

ing to study the matter in a sane and thorough way. We have all unraveled flour bags. We know how impossible it is when we begin at the wrong end and how easy when we get started right.

"Clean water and well lighted streets are fundamental factors in civic righteousness. These the sanitary district furnishes. That it should be honest, efficient and able in administration is essential to its success.

Some will call these new expressions of that very necessary part of a woman's wardrobe lingerie abnegation. Well and good. It is a very beautiful abnegation.

A shadow nightgown is here. Ever see anything like it? It is made with a full upper portion that is held up by straps edged with pearl beads.

When not a nightgown, this can be changed to a runabout negligee for this dainty gown must not be soiled in its snowy whiteness by dragging it around the carpets and floors.

As for the net camisole and petticoat you will certainly want to list these in your summer wardrobe. How our grandmother would laugh or be shocked—to see her idea in underwear taken and translated into a foreign language.

Never mind about the "near" underwear over in the Maginy, where the French ladies dance and sing and wear—well, never mind! This is in American and the "near" undergarments are here.

FEDERAL HORTICULTURALISTS WILL EXAM. COTTON MILLS

Fear Pink Boll Worm a Dangerous Cotton Pest From Importation Of Egyptian Cotton

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—The Federal Horticultural Board today sent out a warning to all Southern cotton mills to burn up all seed found in bales of cotton imported from Egypt.

There is much Egyptian importation of cotton, and the seed in these bales is believed to contain larvae of

NOW, IF IT WASN'T FOR THE DOG—



—From the Chicago News.

Making Baby Clothes For Busy Mothers

Isn't it almost time for you to put baby in short dresses? Do you hesitate when you think of having all the work of making baby's outfit to do again? There surely is endless work about keeping baby's wardrobe in order.

there are some of the loveliest little dresses for baby that you ever saw. One of the home workers loves to embroider and set in lace. She has made some unusually lovely baby dresses.

For \$5 this home worker will make the most elaborate of the dresses, with dainty little ribbon shashes run through embroidery eyelets.

There are some dainty little hand painted sets for the baby. They consist of a sugar and creamer and a cup. Decorated with Easter bunnies or little chicks they cost eighty-five cents.

REST ROOM READY MONDAY.

The woman's rest room in the Court House will open Monday. The room is not entirely furnished yet.

But Women Need Child's Bed and Some Little Chairs.

The woman's rest room in the Court House will open Monday. The room is not entirely furnished yet. A child's bed and a number of little chairs for children are needed.

"If anybody wants to donate there," one of the women said this morning, "we would be glad. Ask them, please, to notify Mrs. L. Lee Dye."

One in every eight women in Great Britain is a widow.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM.

Sunday, April 12, was Missionary Day among the Sunday Schools in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The special subject for the Sunday Schools for that day was "The South and the World for Christ."

CLARENCE D. WOFFORD, Dentist. Corner Rooms 5 and 6, Over First National Bank. Office Phone, 143. Residence Phone, 193.

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

AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE LOSING THEIR HOMES

Tenant Farmers Grow in Numbers And City Dwellers Yield To Mortgages

Home ownership in the United States is decreasing. This is largely due to the increased number of tenant farmers. Outside of the farming class home ownership is increasing. But this increase may be only in name since the number of homes mortgaged has steadily increased since 1890. Owning largely to the spread of the building and loan associations the mortgage holder is largely supplanting the landlord.

There were, according to the census 10,697,895 rented homes in the United States in 1910. Problems concerned with the renting of a house are thus of considerable importance to approximately 50 million tenants allowing five to a home.

Rent Chief Consideration

To the vast majority of tenants the important question seems to be the amount of rent. Few consider what rent purchases, contenting themselves with the external appearances of the house, its location, the number of rooms, and how it is papered. Even some of these factors have little weight with a number of the tenants, if only the rent is low.

How to Compare Rents.

Few tenants compare rent with the right point of view. They estimate what it costs in comparison to their income, and not what it purchases in the way of conveniences conducive to health and comfort. A man may pay only ten dollars a month for four rooms and yet his dwelling place may cost him more than that of a man who spends twelve dollars for the same number of rooms.

The first may get a dwelling with poor drainage and an inadequate supply of water while the second may secure one with good drainage and an ample supply of water and a bathroom as well. The second pays the smaller rent although in dollars it seems the larger.

In reality the extra amount is a health and comfort insurance as well as an economic saving. It buys the things that help to ward off sickness, keep the body strong and the mind alert. It helps to save the doctor's and medicine bills and to produce better working qualities for both the husband and wife. Actual rent should therefore be compared with the dollar earned as against the dollar spent, but also through the making of the dollar afford protection against sickness and pain and other greater losses.

Effect of Improvement.

What is the effect of improvements upon rents? It is true that in many cases when the landlord is compelled to make improvements that the rents go up, but it is not always true, and it is seldom true unless there are a number of other factors to work to help produce this result.

It is the popular opinion, however, that rents advance with improvements made. People recall from personal experiences cases which bear out this opinion. These few cases perhaps im-

pressed upon their minds by a sense of injustice lead them to conclude that improvements are usually followed by higher rents. That this conclusion is wrong is indicated by a study to the effect of improvements upon the rent, made by the Philadelphia Housing Committee.

For two years the Philadelphia Housing Commission has been active in forcing the repair of defective properties. Some of the repairs were structural in character. Weak walls were strengthened and in some cases fire escapes were required. Others were of sanitary nature calling perhaps for the cleaning, filling, abandoning of yard vaults and the installation of water closets. Many were less expensive, consisting only of the laying of pipes and the placing of fixtures for additional water, or the repair of defective plumbing and leaky roofs.

How Repairs Altered Rents.

The average rent was \$12 per month though the extreme ranged from \$6 to \$50 per month. The average cost of the forced improvements consumed about six months' rent. In some of the smaller properties where the added expense of street improvements were assessed at the same time, the total cost consumed a full year's rent.

In other places where the houses were let at from \$30 to \$50 the cost of the changes average \$100 per house. As the houses were improved upon the complaint of the commission it was possible for the inspectors to get accurate data covering rents paid before and after the changes were made.

In all, 1,540 houses were secured. For 1,290 houses the rent did not change. For 126 there was an increase of from fifty cents to \$1 per month. In each of eighteen cases there was a decrease of \$1 per month. The study thus showed that only 8.18 per cent of the houses had higher rents after the changes were made, while 1.17 per cent had lower rents and 90.65 per cent remained unchanged.

Information on 1,200 Houses.

It would be wrong to suppose that forced improvements did not change the rents at all for the study shows a wide difference in the percentages of increases between the properties in the old areas and the new. Information for 1,228 houses were obtained by block canvass. Of these, 503 were in the new area and 725 were in the old, yet the percentage of increase for the former was 16.3 per cent while for the latter it was only 5.8 per cent. In the old area also, the percentage of the decrease of rentals, following the improvements made was 1.9 per cent as contrasted with a trifle over one-half of one per cent in the new areas.

The investigations show that definite factors serve to control the rents and to check their increase. Principal among these are: First, the tendency of a neighborhood to work toward a maximum rental, which does not easily change after having been reached; and second, the supply of and demand for houses.

Bachelor girls outnumber the marriageable men in San Jose, California, three to one.

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OHIO BUILDS MARKET ROADS OVER STATE

Giving Contracts For \$3,500,000 Worth of Work. From Tax Rate

Special to The Evening Herald.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 13.—The State Highway commission is letting contracts this month for improvement of highways throughout the state under a law passed by the legislature last April which provides \$3,500,000 annually for that purpose.

The fund is raised by an annual levy of one-half a mill on all the taxable property of the State.

This law is supplementary to Ohio's god roads law passed in 1911, creating the state highway commission and defining its duties and powers. Under the law of 1911 the commissioner is authorized to work with either counties or townships in the construction of good roads.

The commissioner was directed to make a complete map of all highways of the State, and on information procured from county commissioners and county engineers to designate such intercounty roads as should have preference in State aid.

On application of the county commissioners state aid is given. The state pays fifty per cent of the cost if fifty per cent does not exceed the county's apportionment for such purposes, the county pays twenty-five per cent and the township through which the road passes pays the other twenty-five per cent.

Township trustees apportion two fifths of the twenty-five per cent against abutting property, according to the benefits derived. The other three fifths is borne by the township as a whole. The township trustees are authorized to raise its share of the fund by a levy of one and a half mill tax and the county commissioners are authorized to levy one mill to pay the county's share.

It is provided that state aid shall be given to build no road in the county other than an inter-county road until all of these have been built. The plans and specifications and the material for building are subject to the approval of the state highway commissioner, and the commissioner is ordered to keep in repair all roads built by state aid, the state to pay all the cost of repair but the city or county may make these repairs if it chooses.

Under this law, the object of which was ultimately to secure good roads between all cities of the state, there was no regular levy provided. The amount of money available depended on the pleasure of the legislature when it made its annual appropriation.

The supplementary law, passed last April, provides that seventy five per cent of the fund raised by the tax levy of one half mill shall be used as provided in the law of 1911. Other twenty-five per cent is to be applied to the rebuilding of twelve main roads designated as the "main market roads."

One of these is the old National road which enters Ohio at Bridgeport, and runs westwardly through Zanesville, Columbus, Springfield, Dayton and to the Indiana line at a point east of Eaton. The highway commissioner plans to build this road of concrete and is ready to let several contracts. But the Zanesville and Columbus citizens are protesting and asking that brick be used.

The twelve roads cover the state in every direction.

REUBEN ELLERD'S LIBRARY A CREDIT TO PLAINVIEW

Interesting Collection Contains Many Works on Prohibition And Religion

That Reuben M. Ellerd is a strong believer in books goes without saying when you see his new library, now nearing completion, which is one of the best to be found, not only in this city, but anywhere in this part of the State.

The library proper consists of some twelve hundred volumes, which includes the New Reporter System, known as the "Trinity System" (the only one in this part of Texas), which is supposed to contain the kernel of all the law; that is, the authoritative and well-considered case law, and from which has been eliminated all the dead, obsolete or overruled law.

The library also contains the State Statutes and State Reports, both Civil and Criminal, the United States Statutes and Reports, complete, together with the Lawyer's Annotated Reports, complete. The C. Y. C. Reporter System is complete, and with these the various other works and helps necessary to a

DIFFICULT TO LEARN MOR-TALITY OF LIVE STOCK

The April report on the mortality of live stock is one of the most difficult from the point of view of the average reporter, because he lacks personal knowledge concerning a sufficient number of animals of each class to permit him to form unaided an opinion satisfactory to himself.

If each reporter will make inquiry among say ten or twenty stock owners among his neighbors he can obtain information of the approximate number of each class of farm animals owned and of the total losses, and in this way determine the loss per thousand. It is not expected that these estimates will be an absolute census, their purpose is to indicate in a general way, at the close of the winter, the condition of the live stock and the losses during the year from disease and exposure. Any marked deviation from the usual annual loss or from any marked unhealthfulness will be known to the reporter and experience shows that not only is the fact of such departure from the normal reflected in the reports received by the Bureau, but that its approximate degree is indicated.

The presence and intensity of epidemics, as of hog cholera, among the farm animals, the spread of such epidemics to adjoining states, the approximate extent of the resulting loss to the farmer and the Nation, the related facts are reflected in these figures. The data obtained gives a good general survey of the live stock situation, and by furnishing a record for comparison with the past and future years, afford a basis for conclusions important to the livestock interests and to the welfare of the Nation.

complete, serviceable and convenient law library.

Then follows a collection of books on religious, moral and literary subjects, including "Commentaries on the Bible," "The Trial of Christ," from a lawyer's standpoint, "The Testimony of the Evangelists," by Greenleaf; "Wooley's Civic Sermons," in eight volumes; "Spurgeon's Sermons," in ten volumes, and other too numerous to name here. Then come books on in-

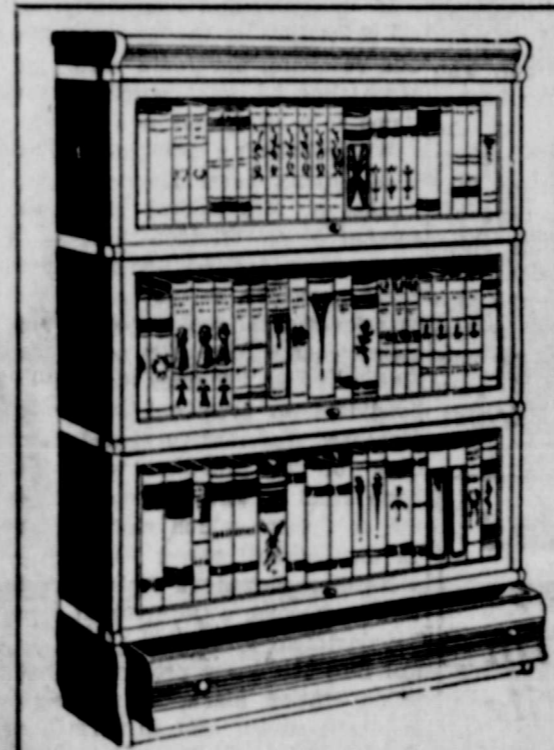
toxicating liquors, "The Liquor Traffic," prohibition, etc. In the literary line the library contains "The Americana," in sixteen volumes, one of the strongest encyclopedias to be found; "The Library of Southern Literature," in sixteen volumes; "The South in the Building of the Nation," in five volumes; "Woodrow Wilson's History of the American People," in five volumes; Mark Twain's writing, in twenty-five volumes.



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Learn to spend less than you make.
When vacation days come look at your balance. You will be surprised.
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Encourage the Children In Their Love of Books



The education of the children—and the encouragement of their love for good books cannot be begun any too early. There is no better way to do this than to provide a permanent, convenient and increasingly satisfactory protection for the books of the home.

Globe-Wernicke "Sectional" Bookcases

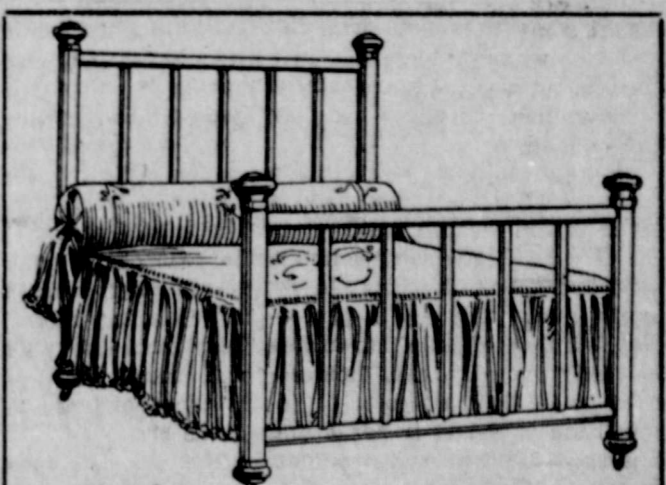
not only affords this protection—but make it possible to arrange the home library just as you want it—just as ornamental or as practical as you desire. Besides the bookcase sections (duplicates of which are always obtainable at any future time), we sell other units intended for decorative features that enhance the beauty of any room in the home—and we supply these at factory prices.

Ask for your copy of the Globe-Wernicke catalogue showing library interiors in color.



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For the Famous \$70
WHITE SEWING MACHINE
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Actors Brave Death To Make Thrills For Others

The tremendous popularity of the moving picture all over the civilized world depends in no small measure upon the daring of the player-folk and camera men engaged in the business of making them. During the last two years particularly, says a writer in a Theater Magazine for April, the trend of the movie drama has been toward the sensational. Indeed so remarkable have been some of the releases that many are convinced that the illusions in them are faked. But such is not the case. In the early days of the photo camera the stuffed 'dummy' and freak camera work accomplished most of the perilous situations depicted. But today the more sophisticated movie fan demands and is getting the genuine article.

There are many people in the moving picture world who actually scoff at the idea of risk entering into the taking of a film. These are interior men—stationed in the East, directors and players, who do drawing room comedies and the like, requiring less exertion in their enactment than a legitimate play on the Broadway boards.

It is in the far west in the midst of the prairie studios, that are taken the most "movie shockers." It is there that are taken the pictures that entail risk, and numerous are the stories told of the dangers courted by the venturesome filmmakers in the quest of something new.

One of the largest of the western motion picture settlements is Universal City, founded and inhabited entirely by the employees of the Universal Film Company. It is almost big enough to be called a city, and it is a modern one in every respect save the absence of political scandal and the fact that its sole business is "movies"—vibrant movies, movies of the plains and bad lands, movies that run the gamut of red-blooded adventure. There is a big, white stucco hospital in Universal City, not for the sick, (motion picture people have little time for such a luxury as illness,) but for the employees wounded and maimed while taking moving pictures. And the wards are always filled.

Here is an instance of the divers ways in which it recruits its patients: Recently in a war play there was a battle on the Texas border between a band of Mexican Guerrillas and a troop of the United States cavalry. The soldiers, of course, were supers but real Mexicans were engaged to play the

part of the guerillas. The battle had hardly started when it was found that the Mexicans had loaded their rifles with real slug shots in lieu of the blank cartridges furnished them by the company. It was a miracle that no one was killed.

A similar spirit of animosity was exhibited some time ago in Palestine where a company of Kalem players were performing the passion play in front of the Camera. The actors were followed from place to place by an angry, jeering mob, and finally incensed at certain of the scenes which they regarded as sacrilegious, the Arabs began hurling large stones at the players who barely escaped with their lives. There are also many instances where irate farmers have set vicious dogs upon the itinerant players trespassing on farms and tramping down crops in their eagerness to secure good sets.

But dangers incurred from the enmity of others include a very small class of the movie risks. Far greater perils are encountered in the action of the plays themselves.

The English manufacturers have recently turned out startling thrillers by using the balloon and aeroplanes. A recent English release entitled "Through the Clouds" tells the story of a young girl whose father has been carried off by a captive balloon and who has been cut free by the villain. In her frantic effort to save him she enlists the services of a young aviator. Together they speed in his aeroplane when near it she leaps from the aeroplane to the tangling ropes of the balloon and proceeds to climb to the basket. The actors engaged in the making of this picture progressed successfully to that point, thanks to much rehearsing at lower altitudes.

But at the crucial moment the young woman who was impersonating the heroine lost her grip on the rope and to the horror of the onlooker began to slide slowly down it. A two thousand foot fall, certain to death, was averted only by the agility of her father, who was lying at the bottom of the basket and sprang to his feet and drew the young woman to safety. The picture was taken from a second balloon that had been lashed to the first and although the picture as originally planned was upset by the accident, the scenario was rewritten to fit the picture, one of the most daring of the day, and it is now being shown over Great Britain and will soon be seen in this country. —Theater Magazine.

Lady Fair, Have You Decided How You Are Going To Dress Your Hair This Summer? If Not You May Find a Worth While Hint Here

Hairdressing has changed with the coming of spring and with the it the ornamentation for evening. Novelty is offered, and variety promises becomingness to all who would add a crowning touch to the costume for after 6 o'clock.

Feathers, fantasies, tulle, beads and glittering stones are used and the woman who can place upon her hair an unusual band, cap or ornament will be capping the climax of her beautiful evening dress.

Of maline is the new puffball hat that looks exactly as if you had to blow at it to see what it was. It is made of pale blue tulle shirred into a band of black velvet that fits closely around the head. The top is gathered into a full chou of tulle that makes the cap fluffy and airy, and incidentally gives height to the figure.

A pink band of velvet is wired and encircles the head low over the hair. At the front and the back are feathers in pink, extending both ways and yet not appearing inartistic. Any shade in this headdress is correct, and in some models there are two colors used to echo the colors in a combination dress.

HALE CENTER

HALE CENTER, Texas, April 14.—The Amarillo Presbyter of the Cumberland Presbyterian church convened at Hale Center last Friday.

Besides the local pastor, Brother Davis, the local pastor, the visiting ministers were: Rev. J. L. Elliott, of Lorraine, Texas, and Rev. R. A. King, of Floydada, Texas.

The peacock, Juno's favorite bird, has been robbed of its feathers to contribute to the evening costume. As a finishing touch these beautiful fronds are incomparable, especially if the costume is of blue or green. And right here let it be known that the old belief dates back to the mythological time when the god and goddesses were busy spying on each other and making it very uncomfortable for mortals. To the hundred eyed Argus was given the interesting task of keeping the most of his eyes open and reporting to Juno. When killed by Mercury, Juno set his eyes in the tail of the peacock. To the wrong doer, the eyes of Argus brought ill luck. If you are behaving yourself, you can wear these feathers with impunity. Attach them to a comb at the back of the head and allow them to form a fan as shown.

Of quills and marabou is the ornament that is the crownless scap. Brown feathers extend back in a slanting line and the feathery fur forms the band that goes around the hair. In Paris they will wear fur even in summer; but they always do the opposite in affairs of fur.

Of course there will be many jeweled pins and combs for the evening ornamentation of the hair. All shapes and sizes will be used and unlimited money will be spent in the accessories that add the crowning touch to the evening costume. But, come now! are they not worth it?

Mrs. Earhart, of Lubbock, during an open session, read an interesting paper on Missions. Both the reading and the subject matter were exceptionally enjoyed. Mrs. J. L. King also read a paper full of interest and religious thought.

Three well planned Easter egg hunts were enjoyed by the young people of Hale Center.

Judge Lewis visited the school at Hale Center last Friday.

Here's a Man Who Is Too Big For Job Of President

Departmental employe of the United States government, expert linotype operator, baseball write for a newspaper statistician of baseball averages, amateur ball player and professional umpire are some of the occupations which fitted John Arnold Heydler for his present position as secretary-treasurer of the National League. His term of office will not expire until the close of the season of 1917, contemporaneously with that of President John K. Tener. Heydler is in reality more than a secretary. He knows baseball and its politicians from Alpha to Omega. Therefore he is well qualified to direct the National League while tender is filling his role of Governor of Pennsylvania and president of the National League. Heydler served as President in 1909, following the death of Harry Pulliam until the annual meeting of that year. Many thought him entitled to reelection on his record. Some of the magnates thought however, that he was not big enough for the job. Possibly he was too big.

At any rate, Thomas J. Lynch was named as a compromise candidate for the job and Heydler was restored to his old position as secretary-treasurer with an increase in salary. Heydler accepted the situation and conditions as they existed, figuring that a sure position as secretary, in work which he liked was better than the precarious job of president over a set of quarrelling magnates. He fulfills many of the president's duties and has originated much baseball legislation, as well as worked out reforms in scoring and the keeping of averages. He is a "big man in his position."

Heydler was born July 10, 1869, in Lafargeville, N. Y., where he lived until his family moved to Rochester when John was ten years old. His family started him on an education that would have landed him in the pulpit but the young man chose the other extreme and became a "devil"—that is, a "Printer's devil," learning all the tricks of the composing room and receiving his union card. At the same time he was contributing sport items to a Rochester newspaper.

While learning his trade Heydler was playing baseball on the lots of Rochester. He started his career as catcher of the "Golden Star," a "Kid" team which derived its name from a chest protector of the catcher whose exterior was a gold cape worn by a member of a Jim Blaine marching club when the "Plumer Knight" was a candidate for president. Hair from a discarded mattress furnished the padding for the protector while whalebone from a stray corset completed the equipment which started Heydler on his baseball career.

Heydler moved to Washington in 1888 to become a government clerk in a department overlooking the old Capitol Ball Park, the present site of the union station plaza. His interest in baseball caused him to form several amateur leagues. He also became a promising pitcher, apparently ripe for

the professional field, but he did not deem it advisable to quit his perfectly good government job for the diamond.

Seeing on the horizon possible charges of "offensive partisanship" when Grover Cleveland was elected president the second time, Heydler obtained leave of absence and studied under Mergenthaler when that inventor was perfecting his linotype machine. John missed his opportunity to become wealthy by failing to buy stock when the Mergenthaler certificates were in the "cat and dog category" on the stock curb.

With his linotype experience, John resigned from his government position and became an operator, winning several prizes in speed typesetting contests. He formed his connection with the Washington Star in 1893, and while in that position he gained the confidence of Uncle Nick Young, the president of the National League. In 1895 when the regular umpire failed to appear at the game Heydler was called from the press stand by Connie Mack and Bill Joyce to officiate at the Washington-Pittsburgh game. He made good and was a substitute arbiter for three years when he accepted a position in 1898, when the double umpire system was inaugurated.

When Heydler had saved some money from his salary he quit his umpiring berth and attended colleges. For five years thereafter, he kept the player's batting and fielding averages, verifying his records from the newspapers on file in the Congressional library. There was no newspaper market for the averages in those days but Heydler enjoyed the work. Later he accepted the position of sporting editor for the Washington Post.

In the winter of 1902-'03 "Uncle Nick" Young was seriously ill and the official averages were months overdue. Harry Pullman, the newly-elected president needed the averages at once. He heard about Heydler's records for which the latter had never expected remuneration. So Heydler's records were accepted as official and he was made private secretary to President Pulliam. In 1907 he was made secretary-treasurer of the league and has since filled the office.

Following the death of Pulliam in 1909 Heydler was made president for the rest of the season. His loyalty to Pulliam when the latter had been a candidate for reelection has estranged several club owners and probably cost Heydler whatever chance he had for continuing in office.

Whatever the merits of the conference over Heydler's rights to be continued in the executive chair, there was no question as to his capability as secretary. He has been progressive without becoming radical in his reforms and catering to the wishes of the public. He was a sturdy opponent to the custom of ranking pitchers according to the won and lost column and worked out the present scheme of ranking them in accordance with their effectiveness. Thus the pitchers

with weak teams are able to obtain ranking according to effectiveness instead of being held down by the weakness of their teammates.

When the National Commission considered that the scalping threatened the very existence of the world's series, Heydler was entrusted with the business of the Boston-New York world's series of 1912. His handling of that difficult problem was a tribute to his executive ability and the New York ticket speculators were entirely outwitted.

Aside from his baseball and other

activities Heydler has found time to devote ten years to service as an officer in the militia. He has also been prominently identified with the interests of labor and has served on several important arbitration committees. His official position makes him a resident of New York, yet Heydler still calls Washington his home.

Such is the story of the "printer's devil" who has become one of the foremost figures in baseball by originating constructive legislation and reforms.

COMPETITION IS NOT KILLED BY COOPERATION

So Declares President of National Consumers' League In Address Today

CHICAGO, Ill., April 14.—"Cooperation lifts the level of competitive struggle; it makes it fairer, it humanizes it, but it does not remove it," declared John Frahan Brooks of the Harvard University, president of the National Consumers' League, who addressed a joint session here today of the second national conference of Marketing and Farm Credits and the Western Economic Society.

Prof. Brooks' subject was the "Economic Limits of Cooperation." He declared the experience of other nations where the cooperation movement had grown to great extent was that the cooperation does not expand until it is all-inclusive as Socialism has claimed, but that its limits are reached when prices are reduced to fair levels and shrewd individual storekeepers compete fairly with the cooperative stores.

Denmark an Example. He cited examples in Denmark and England where cooperation movements had had great growth.

"It is one of the glories of co-operation," he said, "that it does bring down the prices and keep them down—a result for which co-operation gets scant credit; but when this margin of unfair prices have been brought down, the real limit within which co-operation may act has been reached, and the co-operators are fairly pitted against opponents ready to try wits and efficiency against the so-called 'democratic business.' There are thousands of these vigorous individualists even in Danish bacon, butter, eggs and in the English store movement who did not fear co-operation in the least.

"Early co-operators believed their schemes was to sweep everything before it. The recovering from this intoxication is now pretty well assured. Competition will not pass away; interests as between producer and consumer will continue to stand over against each other in any movement of time or place."

Monopoly Powers. Prof. Brooks said, "It is now fairly

obvious that within a generation the monopoly powers centering about the transportation system, with telegraph and telephone systems will pass out of private hands into the ownership of the nation, states and municipalities. "It is now the capital fact of our time that political as well as economic power is, for good or ill, rapidly passing to the people."

"The one crowning hope is that the main problem may be worked out democratically, and peaceably, with socialistically throwing everything over to the community for political determination.

"Even if this last thing should happen in some far future, no conceivable economic and social training could prepare the way for such a revolution like the distributing of the power and responsibility which co-operation carries in it."

LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 14.—By proclamation Mayor Wheelock has made Friday and Saturday April 17 and 18 "Clean Up days." Great preparations are being made for this event. The Civic League has the work in charge.

All of the churches celebrated Easter appropriately. At the Baptist, the Commandery had charge of the services. A large number of the Knights marched to the church and took part in the services. Rev. S. Park, of Plain view, preached the sermon and special music was provided. In the evening the Holy City, which was given last fall by local singers was rendered to a large audience.

The Women's Presbyterian Society meets in the Presbyterian church this week. Quite a delegation is expected from the churches of El Paso Presbytery. The convention will last three days.

PRISCILLA CLUB MEETING.

Mrs. J. C. Fuller was hostess to the Priscilla club on April 9.

After an interesting business session and an hour spent with needle work the hostess served a tempting luncheon.

For the first time in the history of Bellevue hospital, New York, two women have passed the examination and will be admitted as internes.

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