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Guaranty State Bank

Of Tahoka, Texas

H. CAIN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR JUDGE as thinking that all who are

C. H. Cain announces his can-

didacy for the Democratic nomination to the office of County Judge of Lvnn County, at the July primary. Having resided in Lynn County for more than four years, during which time he has been intimately associated with the affairs of the county, he believes that a lengthy biography is not necessary as an introdnction, however, Mr. Cain was born on a farm in Rains Court. county, Texas, in 1875, and at the age of seven years his parents located in Bosque county, Texas, which was then a new country, and again engaged in in farming on the land that has been their home since that time It was from this little farm that Mr Cain, as a boy, walked three miles to school during the winter of his education: Having about last eighteen months, the county the car, and either the board at the age of twenty, and having in the meantime taken up the study of law at night, he entered the law office of his Uncle at Emory, Texas, where he continued the study of law and his literary studies, being admitted to the practice of law a few days after he became twentyone years of age. In the latter part of 1898, he returned to his home town in Besque County and opened a law office in 1899 and continued in the practice and in business pursuits at that place until the spring of 1909. when he was attracted to the Plains of Texas and to Amarillo, Texas, remaining for about three years there and in Oldham County in the practice of his profession, and landed in Tahoka. Texas, to make his home here on the 19th day of Decsince that time. .

the spring of 1912, which position he has held since that time, for every dollar expended. and he believes that his record in this position will show that he which is but the legislature of yet, it has those, as in other consideration as the most promcounties, who, when they are inent citizen of the county.

prosecuted in the courts dislike the prosecutor, for there are many men to whom this misfortune comes who have manhood with a car load of Jersey milch and intelligence enough recognize the fact that the officer tained a very painful accident in has his duties to perform re- the railroad yards at Sweetwater. gardless of personal feeling.

Mr. Cain desires to say that he arrived in Sweetwater about has no malice or ill feeling toward any person who may have differed with him upon any subject in the Court or out of the unload. Mr. Piwonka was

Attention is called to the fact

that the county is confronted with a much more heavy and serious problem in its financial affairs than ever before in its open the car door. The man history, and if improperly managed, the burden of taxation that the population of the county to his end with the result that months to get the fundamentals having nearly doubled in the he was thrown violently against completed the high school course court business, which has here to fore been very light, will necessarily be increased to some

extent, requiring a County Judge who is properly qualified to preside in a court triai.

Mr. Cain stands firmly commited to the policy of making every public school in Lynn county as efficient as is possible, and he believes that schools should be established so that every child in the county within scholastic age can have the benefit of the public free school funds provided by the State and county, for the future destiny of the County, State and Nation. as well as the happiness and prosperity of the individual citizen, depends upon a proper education of the rising generation. He, also, believes that the public road system of the county should be made as good and efficient as is consistent ember, 1911, where he has been with an economical, sane and engaged in the practice of law progressive county government. In the expenditure of the peo-Mr. Cain was appointed coun- ples money, he is committed to ty Attorney of Lynn county in the policy of seeing that the county gets "the dollar's worth"

The Commissioners Court, has been true to his duties and the county, should be open to he invites a close investigation every citizen alike, and Mr. Cain had died in that city Saturday changed from Wingate, Texas, of his record. The office of promises that, if elected, the morning. Mrs. Macfrrland was County Attorney, in Lynn Coun- humblest citizen in the county ty, is one of small remuneration. will receive as full and careful

unfortunate enough to have to Mr.Cain has had to win his be prosecuted in the courts, take own way in life without finan- County ludge, he can and will umbrage at those whose duty it cial assistance from anyone is to see that the law is enforced and he knows the hardships of county. He invites, at the hands and if there should be those who those who earn, by their own of the voters of of Lynn county, oppose him in his present aspi- efforts, all that they receive, and a careful consideration of his ration, on account of prosecu- while he does not claim to have qualifications and the needs of tions he has had against them "angel wings" sprouting to such the county at this time, and if, or their friends, he would invite an extent that he has to have after such consideration, they the inquiring voter to give due special tailored clothing to pro- believe that he should be elected consideration to that fact, but tect them, he believes that he to the office of county Judge, he Mr. Cain would not be under has a commendable record as to earnestly solicits their support stood for an instant as saying the honesty and integrity of his by their votes and influence, and that all who may oppose his dealing with his fellowman, and he will endeavor to visit each of such prosecutions, and, by no that, if elected to the office of primary.

means, would he be understood LEWIS PIWONKA HURT IN SWEETWATER RY. YARDS

Returning last week from the southesat portion of the state to cows, Mr Lewis Piowanka sus-

Mr. Piwonka and his car 10:30 p. m. Tuesday and about 1:30 a. m. Wednesday his car was spotted at the stock pens to assisting one of the pen men to adjust the running board from the car to the chute, while another of the men was nnder the platform to unfasten and whom Mr. Piwonka was helping to set the board released his end may become heavy; and atten- and to save the man beneath the tion is called to the further fact, platform. Mr. Piwonka held on fell across him or he was thrown against some heavy timber inflicting internal bruises of the muscles of the back and disordering his kidney's.

The man beneath the platform carried Mr. Piwonka a few yards from the track and the cattle were unloaded. Then both men carried him to the switch yards where an engine was secured to carry him to the depot. The Santa Fe physician was summoned, and carried Mr. Piwonka to his office. Mr. Piwonka remained in Sweetwater until midnight Wednesday when he took the passenger for Slaton being unable to come with the cattle. He arrived home on the Thursday evening train, and has been confined to his bed.

Lewis Piwonka, located on the Alford place has for sale a car load of thoroughbred milch cows, mostly springers, to bring calves in a short time. Call at his farm south side of town for prices and terms. 31 1t h

Jim Macfarlane, the south side blacksmith, received a cablegram Saturday from Glascow. Scotland, stating that his mother sixty-nine years of age and left two children to mourn her loss; Jim and a sister who was with her mother when she died.

be of valuable service to the election will do so on account of that his qualifications are such them personall before the

Inter County School Contest

The Lubbock District Inter April 14th and 15.

been secured for this occasion.

been arranged: April 14th. 8 p. m. Chorus-By 5th grade Lub-

bock School. Invocation-Rev. O. P. Ki-

3. Announcements-Snpt. M. M. Dupre.

 Spelling Contest--Mr. Lewis Director.

April 15th 10 a. m. Basket Ball.

Base Ball. Tennis.

Debating and Declamation Tryouts.

April 15th 1:30 p. m. Athletics Class A, and Class B. 100 yard dash.

Pole vault. 120 yard low hurdle. 12 pound shot put.

220 yard dash. Running broad jump. One mile run.

12 pound hammer throw. 220 yard low hurdle.

10. Rnnning high jump, 11. 440 vard dash (class A) 50

yard dash (class B). 12. Discuss throw

13. 880 yard run. 14. One mile relay.

April 15th 8 p m. Violin Solo Myra Morris. Invocation Rev J. P. Wood. Debate.

Music- Miss Huff. Declamations

Announcements-Supt. M. M. Dupre.

Awarding Prizes---Roscoe Wilson.

A Loving Cup will be given to he best team in each of the fol lowing: Debate, Tennis. Bas ket Ball and track. Five dollars in gold will be given to the win ners in Senior declamation, and and girls; and spelling.

The Committee: M M Du pre, Director general, Lubbock, Texas: Miss Margaret Gillioray, Director of Athletics. Plainview, Texas, and H. P. Webb Director of debate and declamation, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE ... Rhode Island Red eggs, setting of 15 for \$1 delivered at S. N McDaniel's store. G. F. Shattuck, five miles east of Tahoda.

called at the News office Friday work. of last week to have his address to Tahoka.

Fresh Sanitary Lime 50 cents A. G. McAdama Lumber Co.

Texas, is visiting friends in the west of Tahoka. Draw neighborhood.

11ch Water Falls Friday

This, Friday, morning about scholastic League, embracing five o'clock it began to hail and received the blue prints for the Bailey, Borden. Cochran, Cros rain in the city of Tahoka, and new brick building they contem by, Dawssr, Floyd, Gains, Gar-by noon one-half inch of moist-plate building right away on the za, Hale, Hockley. Lamb, Lynn, nre had fallen, and as we go to lots south of Ketner and east of Lubbock, Terry and Yoakum press with this paper it is rain- Thomas Bros. counties, meets at Lubbock, ing at the rate of half an inch an hour with good indications of feet and be two stories, with a Special railroad rates have continuing indefinently.

The following program has LOST-A rain coat. Finder will be cut up into the bank please return to Paul Miller. 31

> C. C. Coker of the firm of Gibson & Coker, proprietors of the Tahoka Flour Mill, came in room west of the bank 20x55 feet Friday of last week.

> Walter B. Gainer of near Gomez, was in Tahoka Saturnay with a couple of loads of corn. He will move to Tatum, New Mexico, about the first of the Snyder, will be in Tahoka, Wed month, so he subscribed for the Lynn County News and will keep up with the news of his railroad point.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw, of 20 miles north-east of Tahoka, Saturday morning the 25th, a boy.

Don't forget the days - On Tuesdays and Saturdays' We have a supply of fresh vegetables to tempt the appetite till our town gardens are flourishing.

D. A. Parkhurst Jewelry and Confections. 30-2t

KODAK FINISHING

We will have your kodak films finished for you at reasonable prices. Bring them in Thomas Bros. Drug Co. 30-31

ANNOUNCEMENT

After April 1st, The Park hurst Jewelry and Contectionary tore will open on a strictly cash asis. It is for our customers | Canfection. good as well as our own that we adopt this plan We mean to give the best possible service and we wish at this time to thank our many friends who have contributed in any degree to our growth and it is our am-Junior declamation; both boys town may be proud But will be forced to close our open books on March 31st

Yours Sincerly D A Parkhurst Jewelry and Confections 30-3t

BOLIVER

The registered Mammoth Jack, will make the season at my place, six miles south and four west of Tahoka. Boliver is a good smooth animal 15 hands high.

G. W. SHORT, 30 1-th

Let us have your watch re H. W. Calaway, who has lalely paired, we represent reliable moved into the Draw commuity, jewelers who guarantee their

Thomas Bros Drug Co. 30-31

SILVER

Is a Percheron Stallion sixteen and a half hands high and weighs eighteen hundred pounds, and will make the season at my C. L. Harter of near Wingate, place slx miles south and four Culloch county, are here this

G. W. SHORT

Plans Received Guaranty Bank

The Guaranty State Bank has

This building will cover 55x75 cellar under the bank for the heating plant. The lower story 30x55 feet running east and west in the south-east corner. facing east, a room 24x55 facing east on Main street and another facing south on Porterfield street

The second floor will be cut up into 21 nice office rooms.

Dr. I. E Smith. Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat Specialist of nesday April 12th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brown of six miles east of Tahoka, Wednesday night March 29th a daughter.

FRESH COOKED BARBECUE.

Shost Orders, Bread. Pies. etc. at the Bar-B-Q tent on Lockwood and Sweet Sts Give us a trial. TYRA BROS. PROPS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard West, of 15 miles west of Tahoka, Saturday the 25th a boy.

For Fire, Hail, Tornado and Automobile Insurance in Old Line Companies, see W S. Swan & Son. Tahoka.

28-32 p

As an inducement to our customers to look through our new jewelry line trades day April 3rd, we will give 20 per cent off on any article you select in that line that day.

D. A. Parkhurst Jewelry and 30 2t

CITY TICKET.

A caugus held at the store of J. S. Wells Tnursday evening at eight o'clock, drafted the following ticket for the City election to be held at the court bi ion to be a jewelry and con- house in Tahoka Tuesday April ectionary concern of which our 14th: For Mayor, J. E. Stokes; For Aldermen, D. T. Rogers. S. S Ramsey, Jack Edwards, H. M. Larkin and C. L. Williams; For Marshall, Ben King; For Clerk, John C. Woodail, Blank lines will be placed on the ticket so the voter may scratch any of the above and write in their own choice If you wish your own or any other name, for any office, to appear on this ticket, notify the News office by noon Monday and it will be done free of charge.

> We wish to inform our customers that they can phone No. 17 for dry goods and groceries and have them delivered immediately as we have put on cur own delivery wagon for cur customers convience. The best of every thing delivered at your door promply free of charge .-- J. S. WELLS,

W. J. West and wife of Mcweek visiting W. J. Crouch and 30 1-th prospecing for a home.

Notice Children & Everybedy

BUSTER and TIGE will be with KNIGHT & BRASHEAR Thursday, April 6th if you don't see them you will always be I Fun for the children and entertainment for the grownups.

S. N. McDaniel \$10 worth Dry Goods for \$9 Cash Monday Only

Tahoka Mill & Elevator COMPANY

Our New Midget Marvel Mill will be in operation about April 10th. This will not be the largest but one of the most modern in the state, turning out flour second to none. In the market for all kinds of grain.

Gibson & Coker

C. E. Brown Land Comp'ny

Been on job 13 years-4 months-3 days. Never worried a bit or ever lost a day at business.

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A MEAL AT The West Side Cafe IS LIKE A TASTE OF MCTHER'S CCCKING -SHORT ORDERS-

A. G. McAdems Lumber Co.

Hughes Crescent Faint Car-bo Steel Fest at 25c each

Bargain Time

Good HAT to man or lady buying largest bill of goods

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Candidate for County and District Clerk

Quick Delivery

Baggage---Express

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"I don't forget"

Paul Miller Cotton

Lets Get Acquainted Sanitary Barber Shop

I. S. Doal . Prop.

West Side Square

Ed. Meyers, Everything for the Home 20 oo off on everything First Monday \$5 premium to one buying largest bill at may store Trades Day

FREE!

On the first Monday in April we offer the use of our wagon yard FREE to the out-of town people who patronize Tahoka Visit OUR BIG STORE -- 50 cts. refunded on every five

(\$5.00) purchase for cash on that day (sugar not included) Knight & Brashear

H. M. Larkin

Invites you to visit his STORE and get prices. Special-Extra High Patent Flour \$3.25 Sack of flour given for party bringing most eggs South West Corner Square

First Monday Irade

April 3rd

Lubbock Band to play all day. Several Basket Ball Games. Free Picture Show from 12:30 to 4:00 Feature Films

Free Auctioneer to sell anything you may care to sell.

Large quantities of merchandise to be sold by auctioneers at the buyers price. Merchants offering premiums as

shown in ads--

The bachelors of Tahoka have contributed 50 cts. each to buy a piece of jewelry for the prettiest out-oftown young lady of marriageable age in Tahoka on First Monday.

The Tahoka Commercial Club was organized, and is fostering the First Monday Trades Days with the express intention of stimulating co-operation between our merchants and business men and the citizens of our trade territory.

OKLAHOMA KID'S SHOW 20 outlaws---ride anything with 4 legs

Barnes Drug Store

Recently crered Ding Store in city. Wish to so conduct our business so as to demand respect and co-operation of the trade.

H. M. Anthony

Only exclusive up-to-date stock

Groceries

Sixteen pounds sugar at \$1.00

City Bakery

Bread and Pastries

All kinds of blacksmith work promptly done---satisfaction guaranteed

City Blacksmith Shop

J. C. Welch. Proprietor Expert Horses oeing Our Specialty

In corner of Woods' Wagon Yard Southeast of Public Square, Tahoka

Our Cream Parlor while in Tahoka Mond will have plenty of Fresh Fruit, Candies 20 00 Off On All Jewelry Monday April 3rd.

D. A. Parkhurst, Jewelry and

J. B. Stokes Variety Stor

Enamel and Aluminum wares Laces--Embroidery--Easter goods Our Specialties

YOU MUST EAT

Trades Day just the same as any other day -We set a pre table and we will be pleased to have you with us any fine you are in Tahoka Meals 35 cents.

Hotel St. lair

Lockhart Dray

No Hauling order to big for our form or to small to receive prompt attention Careful Handling

We Are Pleased

to offer you our services and invite you to make our ben your HEADQUARTERS, when in our City.

The First National Bank of Tahoka CAPITAL \$50,000.00

Now carry largest stock of builders supplies ever carried in Lynn county, are in a position to supply your every want in lumber, post, wire, nails, pipe, and pipe fitting, paint, builders hardware

Lets Get Acquainted.

Tahoka Hardware Company

Emerson Standard Implements

TRADES DAY SPECIAL

10 on off on all Toilet Articles. 20 of off on our big line of Jewelry Thomas Bros. Drug Co. N. Picture Show

J. E. Ketner

J.N.Jones Complete Line

Furniture

CHARTEN !

Willgive sack flow to man buying largest cash bill on trades day

HAVE SHIRTS, GLOVES HATS AND DRESS GOOD TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

UP TO DATE STOCK MILLINERY

Tahoka Garage

Joe Barnes, Prop. Gas-Oil-Free Air Auto accessories

Trades Day Only

\$15 Made to Measure Suit Sale \$15 200 Samples to select from S. N. Weathers, The Tailor

We Treat You Right

Every time you buy Groceries and Dry Goods, Either in Large or Small Quantities S. N. McDaniel, the West Side Merchant, Tahoka, Texas

Romance of Elaine

SYNOPSIS.

After the finding of Wu Fang's body and Kennedy's disappearance, a submarine appears the following morning on the bay. A man plunges overboard from it and swims ashore. It is the entrance of Marcus Del Mar into America.

His mission is to obtain information of Kennedy and recover, if possible, the lost torpedo. At the Dodge home he soon wins the confidence of Elaine. Later she is warned by a little old man to be careful of Del Mar. This warning came just in time to prevent Del Mar from carrying out his plans.

Later Elaine gives a masquerade ball. De Mar attends. Neither he nor his domino girl can locate the torpedo. A gray friar warns Elaine and Jameson of Del Mar's purpose, and his plans are upset.

Later the girl enters the Dodge home as a maid; finds the torpedo, places it in a trunk, which, with others, is sent to the Dodge country home. In a hold-up Del Mar's men fail to get the trunk containing the torpedo. Elaine hides the torpedo, which later is stolen by Del Mar's men, who, in escaping, meet the old man of mystery. A desperate battle follows, in which the old man destroys the torpedo. Enraged, Del Mar plans to blow up a bridge over which Elaine and Jameson are passing. The plan fails. Next day Elaine and Jameson are motoring when Jameson loses his hat in the bay. As Elaine reaches in the water for it a small tube bobs up which contains a note. Elaine decides to send it to the secret service at Washington. Jameson in taking the letter to the town is captured by Del Mar's men. Elaine later discovers Jameson's revolver laying in the road. It furnishes a clue by which Elaine is able to save Jameson.

TWENTY-NINTH EPISODE

THE ATLANTIC CABLE CUTTERS.

"You remember Lieutenant Woodward, the inventor of trodite?" I asked Elaine one day after I had been out for a ride through the country.

"Very well indeed," she nodded with a look of wistfulness as the mention of his name recalled Kennedy. "Why?"

"He's stationed at Fort Dale, not very far from here, at the entrance of

the sound." I answered. "Then let's have him over at my sitting down and writing:

"Dear Lieutenant: to have you meet some of my friends

Sincerely, "ELAINE DODGE."

ward, in the officers' quarters at the best." fort, an orderly entered with the mail and handed a letter to Lieutenant orderly entered again and saluted.

lieutenant," he announced.

Arnold. Well, show him in anyway." The orderly ushered in a wellward eyed him cautiously and a bit and cut it," he said. suspiciously, as the stranger seated himself and made a few remarks.

The moment the orderly left the room, however, the professor lowered his voice to a whisper. Woodward messenger, Del Mar left the submalistened in amazement, looked at him rine harbor himself and entered his

The professor leaned over again. Whatever it was that he said, it made

a great impression on the lieutenant. You know the fellow Del Mar?" asked Professor Arnold finally. "No," replied Woodward.

"Well, he's hanging around Miss Dodge all the time," went on Arnold. 'There's something queer about his presence here at this time.'

"I've an invitation to a garden party at her house tonight," remarked Woodward.

"Accept," urged the professor, "and tell her you are bringing a friend." Woodward resumed writing and when he had finished handed the note to the stranger, who read: "Dear Miss Dodge:

"I shall be charmed to be with you tonight and with your permission will bring my friend, Professor Arnold.

"Truly yours, "EDWARD WOODWARD." "Good," nodded the professor, hand-

ing the note back. Woodward summoned an orderly.

'See that this is delivered at Dodge hall to Miss Dodge herself as soon as possible," he directed, as the orderly took the note and saluted.

Elaine, Aunt Josephine and I were in the garden when Lieutenant Woodward's orderly rode up and delivered the letter.

Elaine opened it and read. "That's all right," she thanked the orderly. "Oh, Walter, he's coming to the garden party, and is going to bring a friend of his, a Professor Arnold."

We chatted a few moments about "Oh," exclaimed Elaine suddenly, "I

have an idea." "What is it?" I asked, smiling at

her enthusiasm. "We'll have a fortune teller," she suavely. cried, "Aunt Josephine, you shall play

"All right, if you really want me." consented Aunt Josephine smiling indulgently as we urged her.

Down in the submarine barbon that garden party tonight," she exclaimed. afternoon, Del Mar and his men were

seated about the conference table. "I've traced out the course and the

"I have just learned that you are landing points of the great Atlantic stationed at Fort Dale and would like cable," he said. "We must cut it." Del Mar turned to one of the men.

at a little garden party I am holding "Take these plans to the captain of the steamer and tell him to get ready," he went on. "Find out and sond me Thus it was that a few hours after- word when the cutting can be done The man saluted and went out

Leaving the submarine harbor in Woodward. He opened it and read the usual manner, he made his way to the invitation with pleasure. He had a dock around the promontory and scarcely finished reading and was near the village. Tied to it was a hastening to write a reply when the small tramp steamer. The man walked down the dock and climbed aboard "A Professor Arnold to see you, the boat. There several rough-looking sailors were lolling and standing "Professor Arnold?" repeated Wood- about. The emissary selected the ward. "I don't know any Professor captain, a more than ordinary toughlooking individual.

"Mr. Del Mar sends you the location dressed man with a dark, heavy beard of the Atlantic cable and the place and large horn spectacles. Wood where he thinks it best to pick it up

The captain nodded. "I understand," he replied. "I'll send him word later when it can be done best."

A few minutes after dispatching his

The P. & O. No. 111 Lister

This Lister is known by farmers wherever

old as P. & O. No. 11, but the improved

type is called No. 111 on account of impor-

There are more of them in the hands of farmers

than all other makes combined, -over 2,009 sold by

on the No. 111, shouldtely preventing the point

from running below the desired depth. The wheels

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The feeding device absolutely deposits one seed at a time

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The P. & O. No. 123 4-Wheel Lister

This Lister has all the advantage of the No. 111 and in addition has rear wheels. This is desired in many

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DALLAS, TEXAS

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conform to the ridge without straining the rear frame, compelling, also,

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We manufacture the most complete line of Two

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and if you cannot be supplied through him, write

us for circular and special introductory offer.

turn round in a very small space.

The adjusting link on front end of beam is an important exclusive feature

trance. There he went immediately walked away, talking earnestly. to his desk and picked up the mail that had accumulated in his absence. Elaine the piece of paper she had One letter he read:

'Dear Mr. Del Mar little garden party we are holding prise.

Sincerely, "ELAINE DODGE."

As he finished reading, he pushed the letter carelessly aside as though he had no time for such frivolity. Then an idea seemed to occur to him. He picked it up again and read it

"I'll go," he said to himself, simply.

That night Dodge hall was a blaze of lights and life, overflowing to the wide veranda and the garden. Guests in evening clothes were arriving from all parts of the summer colony and ready some of them were dancing on

Among the late arrivals were Woodward and his friend, Professor Ar-

"I'm so glad to know that you are stationed at Fort Dale," greeted Elaine. "I hope it will be for all sum-

"I can't say how long it will be. but I shall make every effort to make it all summer," he replied gallantly. "Let me present my friend, Professor Arnold."

The professor bowed low and unprofessorially over Elaine's hand and a moment later followed Woodward out into the next room as the other guests arrived to be greeted by Elaine. For a moment, however, she looked after him curiously. Once she started to follow as though to speak to him. Just then, however, Del Mar

"Good evening," he interrupted,

He stood for a moment with Elaine and talked.

One doorway in the house was draped and a tent had been erected in the room. Over the door was a sign which read: "The past and future are an open book to Ancient Anna." There Aunt Josephine held forth in a most effective disguise as a fortune teller.

Aunt Josephine had always had a curious desire to play the old hag in amateur dramatics and now she had gratified her desire to the utmost. Probably none of the guests knew that Ancient Anna was in reality Elaine's guardian.

Elaine, being otherwise occupied, I had selected one of the prettiest of the girls and we were strolling through the house, seeking a quiet spot for a chat.

"Why don't you have your fortune told by Ancient Anna?" laughed my companion as we approached the tent. "Do you tell a good fortune reasonably?" I joked, entering.

"Only the true fortunes, young man." returned Ancient Anna severely, starting in to read my palm. "You are very much in love," she went on, "but the lady is not in this tent."

Very much embarrassed, I pulled my hand away.

"How shocking!" mocked my companion, making believe to be very much annoyed. "I don't think I'll have my fortune told," she decided as we left the room.

We sauntered along to the veranda where another friend claimed my companion for a dance which she had promised. As I strolled on alone, Del Mar and Elaine were already finishing a dance. He left her a moment later and I hurried over, glad of the opportunity to see her at last.

Del Mar made his way alone among the guests and passed Aunt Josephins disguised as the old hag seated before her tent. Just then a walter came through with a tray of ices. As he passed, Del Mar stopped bim, reached out and took an ice.

Under the ice, as he had known, was a note. He took the note surreptitiously, turned and presented the Ice to Ancient Anna with a bow.

"Thank you, kind sir," she curtsled, Del Mar stepped aside and glanced

at the little slip of paper. Then he crumpled it up and threw it aside, walking away.

No sooner had he gone than Aunt Josephine reached out and picked up the paper. She straightened it and looked at it. There was nothing on the paper but a crude drawing of a sunrise on the oceam.

"What's that?" asked Aunt Josephine, in surprise.

Just then Elaine and Lieutenant Woodward came in and stopped before the tent. Aunt Josephine motioned to Elaine to come in and Elaine followed. Lieutenant Woodward started after her.

'No, no, young man," laughed Ancient Anna, shaking her forefinger at him. "I don't want you. It's the pretty young lady I want."

Woodward stood outside, though he did not know quite what it was all about. While he was standing there, Professor Arnold came up. He had not exactly made a hit with the guests. At least, he seemed to make little ef-

more closely, then laughed and shook bungalow by way of the secret en. fort to do so. He and Woodward

In the tent Aunt Josephine handed picked up

"What does it mean?" asked Elaine. "We shall be pleased to see you at a studying the curious drawing in sur-

> "I'm sure I don't know," confessed Aunt Josephine. "Nor I."

Meanwhile Lieutenant Woodward and his friend had moved to a corner of the veranda and stood looking intently into the moonlight. There was Del Mar deep in conversation with a man who had slipped out, at a quiet signal, from his hiding place in the shrubbery.

"That fellow is up to something, mark my words," muttered Arnold under his breath

They continued watching Del Mar. were being received by Elaine. Al. but, so far at least, he did nothing that would have furnished them any evidence of anything.

So the party went on most merrily antil, long after the guests had left, Elaine sat in her dressing gown up in her room, about to retire.

Her maid had left her, and she picked up the slip of paper from her dresser, looking at it thoughtfully.

"What can a crude drawing of a sunrise on the sea mean?" she asked

For a long time she studied the paper, thinking it over. At last an idea came to her. "I'll bet I have it," she exclaimed to

herself. "Something is going to happen on the water at sunrise."

She took a pretty little alarm clock from the table, set it, and placed it near her bed.

Returning from the party to his library, Del Mar entered. Except for the moonlight streaming in through the windows the room was dark. He turned on the lights and crossed to the panel in the wall. As he touched a button the panel opened. Del Mar switched off the lights and went through the panel, closing it.

Outside, at the other end of the passageway, was one of his men, waiting in the shadows as Del Mar came up. For a moment they talked. "I'll be there, at sunrise," agreed Del Mar, as the man left and he re-entered the secret passage.

While he was conferring, at the IIbrary window appeared a fee. It was Professor Arnold's. Cautiously he

opened the window and listened. Then he entered.

chair under the knob. Next he drew an electric bull's-eye and flashed it about the room. He glanced about and finally went over to Del Mar's

desk, where he examined a batch of letters, his back to the secret panel. Arnold was running rapidly through the papers on the desk, as he flashed his electric bull's-eye on them, when the panel in the wall opened slowly and Del Mar stepped into the room noiselessly. To his surprise he saw a round spot of light from an electric

flashlight focussed on his desk. Some-

one was there! He drew a gun. Arnold started suddenly. He heard the cocking of a revolver. But he did not look around. He merely thought an instant, quicker than lightning, then pulled out a spool of black thread with one hand, while with the other he switched off the light, and dived down on his stomach on the floor in the shadow.

"Who's that?" demanded De Mar. Confound it! I should have fired at aight!"

The room was so dark now that it was impossible to see Arnold. Del Mar gazed intently. Suddenly Arnold's electric torch glowed forth is spot across the room.

Del Mar blazed at it, firing every chamber of his revolver, then switched on the lights.

No one was in the room. But the door was open. Del Mar gazed shout,



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Tuesday March 28th about one o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Floyd Dawson and Miss Elvera Fertsch, were united in marriage Rev. Estes performing the ceremony. Mr. Dawson is the son of T. E. Dawson of this place and counts his many friends by the score and is interested in the stock business near here. Miss Elvera is the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Ed. Fertsch of this city and is admired by her many friends who will offer many congratolations to the happy couple.

Mr. Lumsden returned this week from the convention at Houston and reports that part of the state dryer than this.

The Wilson City Bachelor's Club was organized here last Thursday March the 23rd, with membership of ten. The officers

were elected at this meeting and a constitution was adopted with ules and eegulations according The officers were elected as follows: Mr. James Foster, Pres. Roy Cobb, Sec. and Tres. The charter members were Willie Gray, George Pilly, C H. Ander on, Walter Savell, Thomas Stan deter, Jim Pilote, Eu Jackson and Flord Dawson. Another meeting atter the club minutes were a tended to and the plans were com pleted we adjourned to meet or next Tuesday he 4th of April Every other Tuesday was adopted ing next Tue-day. E er b che lor gentieman of this communit and those surreunoing are cordially invited to Join this Club: viid, be it resorve: that It is it in ution f the clust m e ery sugested advantage to de good, in and for our town and country, also any hint or suggeston from any one will be appreciated by the club, as we are tor commercial organization in this all for the good of what is best for American manhood that by showing the right spirit we may create A true copy I certify:

this item. Club-per Reporter. Mr. Aubry Caid has been put FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 79TH JUDI ting on the finishing touch to the new church this week.

an interest of all who know the

works of this club, and further

more we stand willing to help and

support in any way that we can

see fit to benifit this our commin-

ity of Wilson and its surrounding-

also we join in thanks to the Lynn

County News for the publicity

A subscription list is being run slightly on Foreign Missions, here to raise funds to seat the church which means that Wilson will be credited with a beautiful house of worship in the near fu ture. Everyone in this community owes their support to this fund,

A large crowd was here Tues. day of this week to attend the sale of the old lumber yard.

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Lone County, Texas. G.ven under my nant and seal or said court at my office in the

day of March A D. 1916. P. H NORTHCROSS. Clerk County Court Lynn County,

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mer ff Lynn County, Texas. elect a Deacon and probably two Deacons for this Division of the

Missionary Baptist church. Sunday evening Rev. Estess for his subject: 'The Deacon's Relationship to the Church." Giving out some clear points on the character of a worthy Deacon. Bro. Estess also touched out

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> A famous evangelist was adverused to preach in a small town in Ohio. A bulletin announcing the coming of the revivalist was posted at all the conspicious places in the town. It read:

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should be erected in his honor Yes, but that article is but s without delay. - Fort Worth Re. very poor excuse as an antidote for prepareduess. China built Damn may not be a cuss word, her wall and set down; Japan but if it isn't we know a lot of made caunon and battleships, disappointed men. When we then some more, then more, heard them using the word they What would the chinese wall were doing their d-st to cuss .amount to anyway before one of the modern 42 centimeters. And look who China is, anyway, -Terry County Herald

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Romance

vexed, then ran to the open door. For a second or two he peered out in rage, finally turning back into the empty room. On the mantlepiece lay the torch of the intruder. It was one in which the connection is made by a ring falling on a piece of metal. The ring had been left up by Arnold. Connection had been made as he was feaving the room by pulling the thread which he had fastened to the ring. Del Mar followed the thread as it led around the room to the doorway.

"Curse him!" swore Del Mar, smashing down the innocent torch on the floor in fury, as he rushed to the desk and saw his papers all disturbed.

Outside, Arnold had made good his escape. He paused in the moonlight and listened. No one was pursuing. He drew out two or three of the letters which he had taken from Del Mar's desk, and hastily ran through them.

"Not a thing in them." he exclaimed. At the first break of dawn the little alarm clock awakened Elaine. She started up and rubbed her eyes at the suddenness of the awakening, then quickly reached out and stopped the bell so that it would not disturb others in the house. She jumped out of bed hurriedly and dressed.

Armed with a spy glass, Elaine let herself out of the house quietly. Directly to the shore she went, walking along the beach. Suddenly she paused. There were three men. Before she could level her glass at them, however, they disappeared.

"That's strange," she said to herself. looking through the glass. "There's a steamer at the dock that seems to be getting ready for something. I wonder what it can be doing so early."

She moved along in the direction of the dock. At the dock the disreputable steamer to which Del Mar had disnatched his emissary was still tied, the sailors now working under the gruff orders of the rough captain. About a capstan were wound the turns of a long wire rope at the end of which was a three-pronged drag hook.

Already, on the shore, at an old deserted shack of a fisherman, two of Del Mar's men had been waiting since before sun-up, having come in a dirty, dingy fishing smack anchored of

"Is everything ready?" asked Del Mar, coming up.

"Everything, sir," returned the two

following him along the shore. "Who's that?" cautioned one of the

men, looking ahead.

They hid hastily, for there was Elaine. She had seen the three and was about to level her glass in their direction as they hid. Finally she turned and discovered the steamer As she moved toward it, Del Mar and the others came out from behind a rock and stole after her.

Elaine wandered on until she came to the dock. No one paid any attention to her, apparently, and she made her way along the dock and even aboard the boat without being observed.

No sooner had she got on the boat, however, than Del Mar and his men appeared on the dock and also boarded

The captain was still explaining to the men just how the drag-hook worked when Elaine came up quietly on the deck. She stood spellbound as she heard him outline the details of the plot. Scarcely knowing what she did, she crouched back of a deckhouse and

Behind her, Del Mar and his men came along, catlike. A glance was Woodward rang out, the horses were heard what the captain was saying.

"Confound that girl!" ground out Del Mar. "Will she always cross my path? We'll get her this time!"

The men scattered as he directed them. Sneaking up quietly, they made a sudden rush and seized her. As the captain's cabin and locking the

"Cast off!" ordered Del Mar.

A few moments later, out in the harbor, Del Mar was busy directing the dragging for the Atlantic cable at a spot where it was known to run. They let the drag hock down over the side and pulled it along slowly on the bottom.

I had decided to do some early morning fishing that day after the party, and knowing that Elaine and the others were usually late risers, I said nothing about it, determined to try my luck alone.

So it happened that only a few minutes after Elaine let herself out quietly, I did the same, carrying my fishing tackle. I made my way toward the shore, undecided whether to fish from a dock or boat. Finally I determined to do some casting from the

I had cast once or twice before I was aware that I was not alone in the immediate neighborhood. Some distance away I saw a little steamer at a wharf. A couple of men ran along the deck, apparently cautioning the captain against something.

Then I saw them run to one side and drag out a girl, screaming and struggling as they hurried her below. could scarcely believe my eyes. It

Only a second I looked. They were certainly too many for me. I dropped my rod and line and ran toward the

dock, however. As I came down it, I saw that I was too late. The little steamer had cast off and was now some distance from the dock. I looked about for a motorboat in desperation -anything to follow them in. But there was nothing, absolutely nothing, not even a row boat.

I ran back along the dock as I had come and struck out down the shore.

Out at the parade grounds at Fort Dale, in spite of the early hour, there was some activity, for the army is composed of early risers.

Lieutenant Woodward and Profesfor Arnold left the house in which the lieutenant was quartered, where he had invited Arnold to spend the night. Already an orderly had brought around two horses. They mounted for an early morning ride through the

Off they clattered, naturally bending their course toward the shore. They came soon to a point in the road where it emerged from the hills and gave them a panoramic view of the harbor and sound.

"Wait a minute," called the pro-

Woodward reined up and they gazed off over the water. What's that-an oyster boat?"

asked Woodward, looking in the direction Arnold indicated. "I don't think so, so early," replied Arnold, pulling out his pocket glass

and looking carefully. Through it he could see that something like a hook was being cast over the steamer's side and drawn back

"They're dragging for something," he remarked as they brought up an object, dark and covered with seagrowth, then threw it overboard as though it was not what they wanted. "By George-the Atlantic cable lands

here-they're going to cut it!" Woodward took the glasses himself and looked in surprise. "That's right," he cried, his surprise changed to alarm in an instant, "Here, take the glass again and watch. I must get back to the fort."

He swung his horse about and galloped off, leaving Arnold sitting in the saddle gazing at the strange boat through his glass.

By the time Woodward reached the parade ground again, a field gun and its company were at drill. He dashed furiously across the field.

Woodward blurted out what he had just seen. "We must stop it-at any

The officer turned to the company. moment later the order to follow

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sufficient to tell them she had over- wheeled about, and off the party galloped. On they went, along the road

> which Woodward and Arnold had already traversed.

now, through the glass. He could see the foredeck of the ship where Del she struggled and screamed, they Mar, muffled up, and his men had sucdragged her off, thrusting her into ceeded in dragging the cable to the proper position on the deck. They laid it down and Del Mar was directing the preparations for cutting it. Arnold lowered his glass and looked about

Just then Lieutenant Woodward dashed up with the officer and company and the field gun. They wheeled it about and began pointing it and finding the range.

Would they never get it? Arnold was almost beside himself. One of Del Mar's men seized an ax and was about to deliver the fatal blow. He swung it and for a moment held it poised over his head.

Suddenly a low, deep rumble of a reverberation echoed and re-echoed from the kills over the water. The field gun had bellowed defiance.

A solid shot crashed through the cabin, smashing the door. Astounded, the men jumped back. As they did so, in their fear, the cable, released, slipped back over the rail in a great splash of safety into the water and

doorway of the cabin. Elaine crouched fearfully in the furthest corner, not knowing what to expect next. Suddenly another shot tore through just beside the door, smashing the woodwork terrifically. She shrank back further, in fright.

was better than this hid Nerved up, she ran through

Arnold was gazing through his glass at the effect of the shots. He could now see Del Mar and the others leaping into a swift little motorboat alongside the steamer which they had been using to help them in dragging for the Just then he saw Elaine run scream.

ing out from the cabin and leap over-

"Stop!" shouted Arnold in a fever of excitement, lowering the glass. There's a girl-by jove-it's Miss Dodge!"

"Impossible!" exclaimed Woodward. "I tell you it is," reiterated Arnold, thrusting the glass into the lieuten-

The motorboat had started when Del Mar saw Elaine in the water. 'Look," he growled, pointing, "there's the Dodge girl."

Elaine was swimming frantically away from the boat. "Get her," he ordered, shielding his face so that she could not see it.

They turned the boat and headed toward her. She struck out harder than ever for the shore. On came the

each other in despair. What could they do?

Somehow, by a sort of instinct, I suppose, I made my way as quickly Arnold was still gazing, impatiently as I could along the shore toward Fort Dale, thinking perhaps of Lieutenant

As I came upon the part of the grounds of the fort that sloped down to the beach I saw a group of young officers standing about a peculiar affair on the shore in the shallow water -half bird, half boat.

As I came closer, I recognized it as a Thomas hydroaeroplane.

It suggested an idea and I hurrled,

One of the men seated in it was evidently explaining its working to the

Wait," he said, as he saw me running down the shore, waving and shouting at them. "Let's see what this fellow wants." It was, as I soon leatned, the fa

mous Captain Burnside of the United States aerial corps. Breathless, I told him what I had seen and that we were all friends of Woodward's.

Burnside thought a moment and quickly made up his m'ind.

"Come-quick-jump up here with me," he called. Then to the other men, "I'll be back soon. Wait bere

I had jumped up and they spun the propeller. The hydroaeroplane feathred along the water, throwing a cloud of white spray, then slowly rose in the

As we rose we could see over the curve in the shore.

"Look!" I exclaimed, straining my eyes. "She's overboard. There's a motorboat after her. Faster-over that

"Yes, yes," shouted Burnside above the roar of the engine which almost made conversation impossible.

He shifted the planes a bit and rowded on more speed.

The men in the boat saw us. One figure, tall, muffled, had a familiar look, but I could not place it and in the exsitement of the chase had no chance to try. But I could see that he saw is and was angry. Apparently the man gave orders to turn, for the boat swung around just as we swooped

down and ran along the water. Elaine was exhausted. Would w

be in time? We planed along the water, while he motorboat sped off with its baffled passengers. Finally we stopped in a loud of apray.

Together, Burnside and I reached lown and caught Elaine, not a moment

"Oh-Walter," she murmured, "you vere just in time."

"I wish I could have been sooner," I They they didn't cut the cable-

ild they?" she asked. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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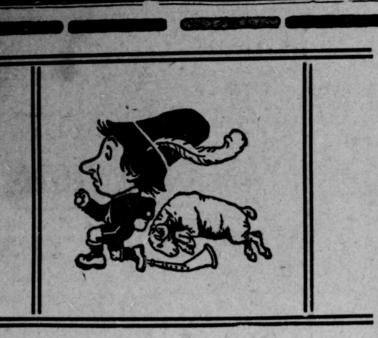
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Two boys ai d one girl the little girl was called home to live with Jesus and all the redeemed of God, at about the age of four years. The two boys, Tcm Frrris and Will Farris and their tacher, J. W. Farris is left in the world to mourn over her death' And we as a church do hope and pray from the depth of our hearts that the above mentioned children will change their worldly ways and turn to God the Savior and maker of the world. And try to follow in the pathway from earth to Heaven as this week.

their dear loving mother did, and we hope they will be sonl winners

Sister Farris, request was that her funeral be preached from the eleventh chapte of John, 25-26-27 verses. Which are as follows: 25. Jesus said unto her, I am

the resurrection and the life be that believth in me though he were dead yet shall he live.

26. And who so ever liveth and believeth in me shall never die behevth thou this.

27. She said unto him, yea Lord I believe that thou are the Christ the Son of God which should

Written by committee. B. F.

We understand the T4 Ranch lving in the Southwest coiner of Terry county, oghether with o her laids, comprising like 30 or 40 sections of land has been sold, and will be used to colonize a company of people from the north. This means more for the development! of this part of the country, and we which has been wasted in river believe that within a few years long! er we will see our country all settled up with a thriving people. Let them come, -Semipole Sentinel.

C. N Meyers of Stonewall county, was here prospecting

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So pack up your duds and oring on your oride and make your nome with the good people or

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WATERWAYS VS GOOD ROADS

Anstin, Texas, March - "The federal government," says James P. Nasn. Testing Engineer tor the Curversity of Texas, "has spent up to date \$44,162,568.00 tor river and hardor improvements in Texas, tour million of this sum being, however, 101 werk only partly in lexas. There is little doubt in the minds of those acquainted with the facts and competent to judge that one third of this amount has been absolutely wasted.

"Now suppose that the money narbor improvements in Texas, which is at least p15,000,-000 00, had been devoted, instead, to road building in the state on he cooperative plan used by the federal government in the con struction of the Austin San Antonio highway, that is, the goverument spending one dollar

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the state's two. Had this been weighed thirty five pounds each. done, we would now have a con- and believing that I was cock of crete boulevard twenty feet wide, the walk, I went back and gave a six inches thick, constructed in Tecumseh warhoop. the most workmanlike manner, running from Texarkana to El 1 aded by the sheriff's force, Paso by way of Dallas and San city police and many citizens. Angelo; another road of the same | They all wanted to know what I haracter from Galveston to Sher- ment. mar by way of Waxahachie; another from Laredo to Wichita pared. Then I found out that Falls, by way of Austin, Waco, they were prepared also and the Cleburne and Fort Worth; and thing came off. still another one from Fort Worth running northwest out the furtherest corner of the Panhandle; and front of seven of the best homes besides a specuaic military high way paralleling the kio Grande one eye snot out, a broken leg and over from Brownsville to El Paso. and making the protection of the order an easy matter with comparatively tew soldiers. After all this were done, there would yet be enough money to maintain every mich of these highways in first class condition for thirty years figuring an average maintenance charge per annum ibroughous thar term of years \$50 per mile.'

W.T. BRAIN ON PREPAREDNESS delivered your office.

Washington, Feb. 8.-President Wilson's policy of preparedness nas had a queer effect in Oklahoma, it the contents of a letter received today by Representative "Alfalia Bin" Murry of that state trom W. T. Brain' Atoka' can be relied upon. Brain, who is the publisher of the Gladiator, wrote

,, I read the president's note on preparedness, and I have also heard some sly hints taken from the papers about what you have to say in regard to the same.

"Yours and the president's ideas bad a wonderful effect ou me. They buoyed me up, and thought preparedness was the one lovable tning. I was down, and everything was lovely and the goose hung high.

"I went home and armed my self with two big guns. They

"In a few seconds I was sur-

"I told them that I was pre-

"This morning, the day after the battle, seven bearses stand in in town, aid I am in jail with my skull crushed in on the left side. So much for being prepar

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