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Communication from The School Board.

As President of the Brackett Independent School Board, to extend to the Mother's Club, on behalf of the Board, our thanks who will have to be present on providence has been pleased to call for their kind offer of assistance in the employment of an additional Teacher in our School. And in connection desire to say that or account of business matters that required immediate attention it was impossible for me to be present at the meeting called for the purpose of consulting with the Board.

We appreciate the congested condition which existed in the primary room, and in order to relieve this condition, we had to either employe an additional teacher, or adopt some other plan. On account of our financial condition the former was out of the question, and the Board then decided to divide the attendance having part of the pupils come to school in the morning, and the other half in the evening. This plan seems to be working to the best interests of all concerned; wo understand from the Superintendent, and also from the teacher, W O Vincent J C Castro that the children are doing much DT Lacey A Lalley better work since dividing the J H Wallace W G Miller. attendance, and are well pleased with the results.

We have heard that there has been several complaints made about the method adopted, and wish to say to any one who feel: that he, she or they are no receiving the full advantages which they think that they might be entitled to since adopting this method, or for any other reason we would appreciate very mucl that complaints be made to the Board and not to any individual

The Board feels that it is cap able of handling all questions pertaining to the well fare of our school, especially in the management, and in the selection of teachers. We do not desire however, to have it understood that we are opposed to suggestions pertaining to the wellfare of the school. and we most earnestly ask the co-operation of the entire faculty, and the patrons of the school, for without it, no school can be a

O. F. Seargeant, Pres. Brackett Ind. School Board.

A Three Act Comedy Entitled "MISS TOPSY TURVEY"

is in course of rehearsal and will be presented at the School House Auditorium about Thanksgiving, for the benefit of the Episcopal Church.

Those in the cast are. Miss Edith Dudley, Miss Posey Gates, Miss Glenn Veltmann, Miss Tena Carter, Miss Martha Petersen, O. F. Seargeant, Dewey Seargeant, Chas. E. Reamer and Gordon McIntosh.

"Golly, where ebber dat skal-ewag ob a gal is, ebber t'ing just don' get topsy turby sure's yo'

Delaine Merino Bucks For Sale.

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JOHN J. FOSTER. Lawyer Stock Shipment Claims Specialty Del Rio, Texas

Jury List.

The following is a list of the at 9 o'clock:

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T. J. DeRossett Nath Cox E. J. Smyth A. L. York D. Ohlembush M. Keplinger J. A. Peebles Dee Harwood John Sheedy J T Power Frank Maddux C H Neeley Robt Whipkey Chas Kieffer Ben Jones Herman Lehman J F McCormick Henry Schmidt Fritz Poehler R V Sauer J H Elliott Sihe Brooks J H Gilder W H Yancey J F Herzing L P Brown W R Jackson Fred Weaver

FRANK LANE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Stock Shipment Claims a Speciality

Office in Court House.

Resolutions Of Respect.

Whereas, the Angel of Death Grand and Petit jurors summoned has entered the home of our by Sheriff Perry for the November Brother and Sister, Fred and Maud term of the District Court, and Ray, and God in His merciful Thursday morning November 5th from its earthly dwelling, the spirit of their beloved father, James Ray, to a new and glorious home in Heaven, and Whereas, we feel the keen suffering visited upon them sympathize with them and their families in their great loss and

Therefore, Be it Resolved; That Brackettville Chapter No. 60, Q E. S., extend to our Brother and G. T. McIntosh T. W. Hansleman Sister and their families our heartfelt sympathy and commed them to the care and protection of Him. to whom death for our sakes was a great and glorious heritage. May they remember that somewhere, sometime, we shall meet our loved ones again.

> Be it further Resoved: That the Secretary hand to our bereaved Forecast for 1915. Brother and Sister a copy of these Resolutions, and further that a copy be furnished the Brackett receive free all the remaining issues News-Mail for publication, and a of 1914, besides a copy of The copy be spread on the Minutes of Companion Home Calendar for the Chapter.

Offered this 19th day of October, 1914.

> Daisy Stadler Maud Hodges W. W. Price

In the Shage.

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Edwin Hawley--

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Brackettville, Texas.

A Home Builder. prox, after about 8 months in our

midst. They both go to Fort them the best wishes of the people of Del Rio, particularly Troop E which has been here longest and gentlemanly deportment have won for the boys the esteem and respect of the entire citizenship. They have indeed dignified the uniform

W. O. Vincent was in town the Clark. We regret to see these two past week from Spofford, where he troops leave us and it goes without is now located with his family and saying that they will carry with sending his children to school. He recently bought 84 acres of land down near the stock yard and is having Mr. A. L. York drill a well; which is now about 80 some fee t whose admirable good conduct and deep with good prospects for wate r. Mr. Vincent says that if he gets a good supply of water he will begin building a home. If this well turns out bad he will drill on some other portion of his tract until he does strike it right. Mr. Vincent is truly a home builder





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GREAT DEEP WATER JUBILEE AT HOUSTON

MIDWAY, WHICH WILL BE CALL-ED "JUBILEE GROUNDS," THIS YEAR GREATLY ENLARGED.

A Hippodrome Circus, Beautiful Girls on Trapeze, High School Horses That Tango, Elephants That Play Ball-Other Attractions.

The C. A. Wortham Shows which will furnish the amusements for the Deep Water Jubilee at Houston from November 7 to 15, inclusive, on the Midway, which is to be called the "Jubilee Grounds" this year, are very much enlarged over former seasons and are now conceded to be the largest and best organization of its kind in the entire world. The motto of the Wortham Shows has ever been cleanliness and morality and we are assured that the same policy will prevail this year as before. The management has never tolerated any of the rough or rowdy methods that one so often meets with at the carnival or street fair. Everything presented is either of an amusing, entertaining or educational nature. The group of shows and attractions that are presented this year are the pick of the carnival field. Mr. Wortham has made arrangements with the feature attractions with nearly every large reputable carnival organization to join him on his southern tour and will give to Houston the greatest array of shows that has ever been gathered together. Following are some of the feature shows that will be found on the "Jubilee Grounds": The principal attraction is perhaps the Hippodrome or Circus and it carries one back to the early days of Sells Bros.' and John Robinson, when all of the attractions were staged in one ring arrangement, where everyone could see and hear, a welcome relief from the distractions of the big three-ring monster where one risks twisting the neck from his shoulders in an effort to miss nothing. The good old sawdust smell is there as well as the peanut and circus lemonade venders in Mr. Wortham's circus, and the funny clowns, beautiful girls on the trapeze and roman rings, manage high schooled horses that tango, two-step and do a jig to the tune of "Turkey in the Hay." Elephants that play a game of baseball, and various other stunts that not only tickle the kids but the grown-ups as well, performing ponies and dogs that are clever enough to give a whole evening's entertainment by themselves will also be found in this big feature attraction. Wild Animal . how, where the lions and tigers perform, is an attraction that is always well patronized. Animal life holds a strong appeal to the fancy of the American public. Stories of the jungle cre read with avidity, and there is a fascination associated with the adventures of the intrepid hunters who inrade the domain of ferocious beasts and capture them for exhibition purposes that makes this form of entertainment ever popular There isn't a | zine. question about Americans clamoring for something sensational at all times and one never can tell when the wild beasts are going to forget that they are supposed to play teeter-totter and build pyramids and do various other stunts and try and gain their liberty by pouncing on their trainer and perhaps kill a few of the assistants that rush to the trainer's assistance. It happens nearly every day, still the public clamors for it, and it is Mr. Wortham's desire to please his patrons. Every now and then some showman claims he has the best trainalso does, and he backs up his statement with the intelligent equine called "Arabia." Miss Essie Fay, who owns this wonderful horse, has just terminated an engagement with the Universal Film company, where Miss Fay and "Arabia" performed before the camera in some of the most thrilling pictures ever filmed. If you have scen the "Perils of Pauline" you have witnessed "Arabia" perform some of his feats. "Arabia" at each and every performance given in his pavilion rescues a child from a burning building, goes to the postoffice, receives the mail and properly distributes it alphabetically, answers the telephone, selects colors as they are called for by the audience; in fact, does anything that any other so-called educated horse has done and then some. "Arabia" has no equal in equine intelligence and might easily be called the horse with the human brain. There is generally one show that appeals strongly to the feminine sex, and in this instance it is going to be a show called "Aurora," the performance consisting of fire, serpentine, calla lilly and spectacular dances. Besides this, very pretty electrical entertainment, a are not only clever but original, and have never been seen with any carnival organization before.

The above is only a fair sample of the Deep Water Jubilee, and when one considers that there are 27 varied a tractions that will be offered, it can than ever this year.

WINIFRED AND SOME of HER

SHE IS A CLEVER DANCER

AMAZING have been the intellectual achievements of Winifred Sackville Stoner, Jr., a ten-year-old Pittsburgh girl, that investigators persuaded her mother and chief teacher. Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, to write the whole story of the child's education

This unusual little girl is already prepared for college, in addition to studying astronomy and some other branches. She speaks eight languages; she can recite a thousand poems and she has written nearly five hundred poems and jingles herself.

Winifred plays the piano well. With no lessons, except the game of "making up stories on the piano," she can read over a page of Schubert's "Serenade," close the book and play it accurately and with much expression. She can also hear a difficult selection played and so keen is her concentration she can immediately sit down at the piano and play it. Winifred draws well and paints admirably. Like Browning, one would imagine she will hardly know which to choose for her life work, music, art or writing, but she is very decided as to what she expects to do. Winifred is going to earn and buy and be the editor of a great children's maga-

In tracing Winifred's development chronologically it may be said that she:

Used polysyllables in conversation at the age of one year; read at the age of sixteen months: wrote her own name on hotel registers and began keeping a diary at the age of two; learned the musical notes and played simple airs on the piano and amazed adepts at spelling at three; learned the Latin declensions and conjugations as singing exercises and received a diploma in Esperanto at four; wrote stories and jingles for the newspapers, spoke eight languages, translated Mother Goose rhymes into Esperanto, learned the waltz, two-step and three-step at five; learned the outlines of Greek, Roman and Scandinavian mythologies at seven; composed a poem naming ed horse in the world; Mr. Wortham and locating all the bones in the human body at eight; and was elected president of the Junior Feace League of America at ten.

How can readers account for the fact that Winifred is a perfectly normal, happy child, romping, singing, loving and lovable, gay as the canary she is giving the freedom of the entire house and teaching to whistle and to keep perfect time to all the music that she whistles? Winifred has a hundred dolls. As fast as she learns anything she imparts it to her dolls and pets. She is ardently devoted to sports. She swims, races, plays ball, dances and physically she is as well as she is mentally. Her little muscles are strong as armor bolts. She is as large as an ordinary twelve-year-old girl and can walk five miles without the least fatigue.

Winifred's father is a colonel and a surgeon in the Marine hospital service of the United States. New he is stationed at Pittsburgh. From him Winifred undoubtedly gets her splendid physical care, and she is a perfectly well child. She is practical, like her father, and possesses all her mother's love of art and music and the gift of writing.

No less remarkable is the little girl's mother. Mrs. Stoner in her book, "Natural Education." seems to find nothing in little Winifred's development that might not be attained in any healthy, series of art poses is introduced that | naturally bright child. If this is conceded for the sake of argument, it would have to be admitted that very, very few children would have the advantages of the extraordinary cleverness of a born teacher, such as Winifred's. In fact, Mrs. the attractions that will be shown Stoner has employed methods peculiarly her own.

for the first time in Houston during It might be said that Mrs. Stoner has given ten years of constant labor to the education of her daughter, labor that was not merely constant, but be readily understood why Houston is but was intelligent and imaginative as well. ciaiming to have a bigger celebration | For the whole secret of Vinifred's learning has been the play spirit. Whatever she was taught. RIDING HER BURRO

MRS STONER AND WHUFRED it came to her not as toil but as play. She lived

in a land of fairies and giants and gnomes. In explaining her system, Mrs. Stoner starts out with the assumption that every child is born with a distinctive tendency or talent and that this will always bear fruit, if discovered and cultivated in babyhood. It is the mother's part to discover this in infancy and to try to develop it just as much as to keep its body clean and see that it has the proper food. The mother's obligation begins before birth and imposes upon her the duty of keeping herself so healthy and serene, both mentally and physically, that the baby will not have to start out with handicaps on its very

Not being able to sing, Mrs. Stoner chanted the lines from Virgil's Aeneld to put the baby to sleep and taught the child's negro nurse to do the same. She declares that the meter is very soothing and that she has seen many another child yield to the somnolent influence of "Arma virumque cano, Troiae qui primus ab oris."

When Winifred was six weeks old her mother began reciting selections from the English poets. The baby's favorites seemed to be Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," and Macaulay's "Horatius at the Bridge." By the time Winifred was a year old she could repeat "Crossing the Bar" and scan the first ten lines of the Aeneid. The mother invented a game in which she would roll a ball to the baby and say "Arma." Winifred would roll it back and say "Virumque," and in this way the Latin words and meter were fixed in the baby's memory.

From the very beginning the mother would carry her baby about the house, point out chairs, tables, etc., and pronounce their names carefully. She found it was just as easy to teach the baby to say "train" as to say "choo-choo car," and just as easy to teach her to say "dog" as to say "doggie." She surrounded the baby with colored pictures. To teach her colors Mrs. Stoner would take a box of variously tinted yarns. She would play she was "Mother Red," and baby would be "Mother Green," and they would look into the yarn for their children, those of green tints, of course, being the babies of "Mother Green."

Winifred's first toy was a red balloon, which was tied to her wrist where she could admire it. Each day thereafter for several weeks there would be a balloon of different color and shape, until the child speedily came to know whether a balloon was light, round, red, green and would go up and come down. She was never permitted to hear anything but the best English, although the mother was not finicky about vigorous, expressive

As soon as the child had learned to speak English reasonably well her mother began teaching her Spanish. By the time she was five she had learned to express herself in eight languages. Mrs. Stoner declares, however, if she had it to do over again she would teach Esperanto first.

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Throughout all this preliminary instruction, Winifred was encouraged to take all the outdoor exercise possible, and soon was the peer of the boys of her age in the neighborhood at wrestling, or throwing or catching a ball.

From that time, Winifred's life became a prolonged play of the game of "Let's Pretend." Sometimes she and her mother would "be somebody" and often each would be herself and an alter ego. That is, Mrs. Stoner would play one minute that she was herself and the next minute that she was her dear friend Nellie and Winifred would alternate between being herself and her dear friend Lucy. In this way they often could get up rather a sizeable party when about to make some new exploration into the realm of knowledge.

in Mrs. Stoner's book than her account of how she taught the child mathematics. Winifred had failed to get any sort of grasp on the he saved out of the meager wages givsubject, she says, until the mother was in despair, en him by a grateful farmer, in order fearing the child's mind might be lopsided. At a chautauqua meeting in New York, however, the mother met Prof. A. R. Hornbrook, a woman mathe-

Perhaps nothing is more illun

matics teacher, who soon put her on the right track. Professor Hornbrook explained that Mrs. Stoner had been successful in teaching music, art, poetry, history and languages because she herself loved those studies and had failed to teach mathematics because she had not brought the "fairy interest" into it. She volunteered to send weekly outlines of work, which Mrs. Stoner was to employ according to her own ideas.

Mother and child then began playing games with small objects, such as beans and buttons. These objects would be placed in a box and they would take turns drawing them out, to see which could get the most at a single grab. When helping the maid shell peas they would try to see how many peas there were in two or more pods. In this

way rudimentary lessons in addition were taught. To make greater progress they played parchesi with small dice and got practice from adding up the spots. First they used two dice, but finally they used five and Winifred was soon able to add all the spots without conscious effort. They played all sorts of games which would require simple addition and multiplication. In learning subtraction, they would have battles with tin soldiers and marbles, and whenever a "cannon shot" would topple over a given number of soldiers, Winifred was able to decide how many were left standing without stopping to count.

Cancellation became a battle, one of them playing the numbers on one side of the dividing line and the other playing the other. There never were any quizzes, because Winifred was taught to get results and was not taught rules. She learned the values of money by the actual use of coins and the values of market products by going to market herself. To learn pharmacist's weights and measures, Winifred played at keeping drug store and sold things to her mother. And so it went through the whole subject, until at last the girl became fascinated with the funny doings of Mr. X and got interested in algebra.

Winifred never suffered the humiliation of physical punishment. When she did well, the good Fairy Titania would hide goodies under her pillow and when she was bad the fairy failed to appear. If she was ten minutes tardy about some task, that meant ten minutes lost which had to be taken out of her next recreation time. She soon learned that offenses could bring about their own unpleasant consequences, while good behavlor meant tangible reward. She was never permitted to stay at a single task when the point of fatigue had arrived.

A striking instance of Mrs. Stoner's methods. as well as an illustration of the child's intellectual bias, is the story of Winifred and the bumblebee. In her zeal to study the insect at first hand. she picked one up. The natural consequences followed. While she was yet suffering, Winifred described her experience in these lines:

One day I saw a bumblebee, bumbling on a rose, And as I stood admiring him he stung me on the My nose in pain it swelled so large it looked like

a potato. So daddy said; but mother thought 'twas more like a tomato.

And now, dear children, this advice I hope you'll take from me. And when you see a bumblebee just let that

bumble be.

Like her mother, Winifred believes in woman suffrage. She has written several poems in behalf of equal franchise rights, which have been published in various newspapers and magazines. Her "Valentines for Suffragettes" are decidedly clever and have helped the cause.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

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A Modern Disease. Old Jake woke up and rubbed his eyes as he gazed on the unfamiliar room. Then he remembered, and hopped out of bed. Fifteen years had to visit London

"Uncle," came his young nephew's voice at the keyhole, "mother says'll you come and set these marrer seeds, and see what you can do with the old black 'en what's got a bad leg?"

Uncle and nephew soon entered the little back garden, when the old boy stopped short with amazement, and adjusted his glasses to gaze at the small figure on the grass plot, who was performing gymnastic feats.

"Does thy sister have fits, lad?" he asked, with concern.

"No, uncle," replied the nipper with grin, "them's gymnastic feats." "I'm sorry bout that," quoth the old chap. "'As she 'ad 'em long?"-

An Emotionalist.

"So you're hanging around broke again?" said the policeman. "Yes," answered Bill the Burglar.

Answers.

"I haven't a cent. I broke into a house night before last and the poor mark of a taxpayer told me such a hard luck story that he had me sheddin' tears an' lendin' him my last

Pessimistic Opinion. "The good die young." "Perhaps it is just as well. They'd starve to death later."

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EPITOME OF LATE DOINGS

Of the Entire Week That Is Worth While of Mention and of Interest to All.

THE WEATHER

Carothers Observatory Forecast.
General Weather Movements Due
to Cross United States Week of
October 25 to 31, 1914.

COOL WAVE SERIES NO. G-Due for its next recurrence in Northwest United States October 26, will be an average movement, preceded by showers in North-Central and Eastern States and

bringing decidedly colder weather over the country generally. NO. K-Due October 29, will likewise be an average movement, reinforcing and prolonging the cold, dry weather of No. G till the close

WASHINGTON NEWS.

President Wilson signed the war revenue bill Friday as passed by the house and senate.

With congress tied up by lack of a quorum in both houses, cotton belt senators and representatives Saturday made a vain appeal to President Wilson for aid to compose the situation by securing cotton relief legislation larly cotton, to which Texas farmers and clearing the way for the long delayed final adjournment.

Adjournment of congress was prevented Thursday by a filibuster by Southern congressmen, who demanded action on cotton relief measures. As cise directions as to most practical a result of this action the National and practicable cultivation. The nebody may be kept in continuous session until the date of the next con-

Members of the rivers and harbors committee of the house will reassemble in Washington Nov. 20 to begin work on the rivers and harbors appro- Culpepper, Palmer; James C. Gose, priation bill to be passed during the Krum. short session, and it is hoped to get it through by Christmas.

An agreement was reached on the war revenue bill Wednesday after Tuesday night. Levinsky had the beteliminating millions.

STATE AND DOMESTIC.

The third called session of the thirty-third Texas legislature adjourned Austin, Texas, Tuesday. Thursday at Austin with a quorum lacking in both houses.

No action was taken on the acceptance by Texas bankers of the cotton pool plan at the conference in Dallas Saturday. A compromise was agreed upon whereby each county will name a committee to decide the question of participation by this state.

The war revenue bill will have the effect of increasing taxes upon Texas breweries and other concerns manufacturing intoxicating liquors to the extent of \$370,080.80, according to a internal revenue.

Six lives were lost, 2,000 people homeless, 200 homes destroyed and property damage to the extent of \$150,000 was the ton of a flood of Alazan creek in San Antonio, Texas, Friday. A five-inch rain in less than three hours caused the quick rise of the ordinarily trickling branch.

Mrs. A. E. Roberts, a white woman. was attacked by a negro at midnight Friday night in San Antonio, Texas, and beaten and choked into insensibility. In the struggle with her assallant her collarbone was broken and her throat badly lacerated.

Bad butter is sold to the United States government for troops in Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Reductions of 25 cents per ton on lump coal and 5 cents per ton on slack has been ordered by the interstate commerce commission from mines in Oklahoma and Western Arkansas to points in Texas.

A. J. Palmer has resigned as warden of the Rusk penitentiary at Rusk, Texas, and has been succeeded by T.

A contract has been let for a fireproof pavilion at San Jacinto battleground, near Houston, Texas, to cost

Liberty County will send a special float to the No-Tsu-Oh deep water jubilee in Houston in November.

A cabinet crisis has occurred in Venezuela and all of the members

have resigned. Governor Colquitt has signed the

bill amending the state bank law. Two bandits and a member of a

pursuing posse were killed and a bandit and a pursuer were wounded Friday in a revolver fight near Blaine. Wash. Both dead robbers were young men and each wore a belt filled with gold coir. The dead pursuer was Clifford Adams, 25 years old, a Canadian immigration inspector.

The state corporation commission in the price of crude petroleum from diers for marriage licenses, and 50 to 65 cents a barrel on November clergymen throughout the island ar 10 and to 75 cents on January 1.

After a two hours' discussion at Washington, D. C., Wednesday, directors and governors of the twelve federal reserve banks refused by two votes to support the proposal of Secretary McAdoo to open the new banking system for business Nov. 16. By a vote of 37 to 35 they recommended that the opening be set for Nov. 30.

The business section of Edgerly, La., was wiped out by fire Wednesday.

Eighteen thousand additional men are needed by the American navy in case of war and twelve of its thirtythree battleships can not be put in service because of the shortage of men, according to a statement issued by Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt Thursday.

George H. Hermann of Houston, Texas, one of the wealthiest men of the Southwest, who was a patient at St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, died at the institution at 1:10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Recently he gave Houston a park site of 285 acres of land near the Rice Institute, valued at about \$500,000.

For the first time in sixteen years the meat packers at the Chicago stock vards are working day and night in the canned meat and hide departments to fill orders. The unusual activity has been caused by the large orders received as a result of the European

To relieve the agricultural hardships brought about by the demoralizing effects of the European war upon the markets of commodities, particuhave looked for their monetary incomes, the A. and M. College of Texas, through its experts, acting together, has formulated cropping suggestions for the entire state, divided into climate and soil sections, giving precessity of diversified farming and bulk marketing through co-operation are pointedly stressed.

Texas postmasters nominated: R. E. Rankin, Abilene; R. T. St. John, Cisco; Alex Dienst, Temple; Hattie M.

Battling Levinsky defeated Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, in their ten-round bout in Brooklyn, N. Y., ter of every round. He weighed 173 pounds and Flynn 187 pounds.

The cotton acreage reduction bills were killed by the house in session at

Thirty-eight railroads in the East ask for increase in rates.

With a large cargo of sisal grass from Progreso, Mexico, the Norwegian steamship Modemi arrived at the port of Galveston Monday. Her cargo consists of 3,715 bales of grass, one of the heaviest shipments of the season.

FOREIGN NEWS.

More than seventy warships are hunting the eight or nine German cruisers at large in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans, seeking to statement issued in Austin, Texas, Sat- destroy them, according to a stateurday by Judge Walker, collector of ment issued by the admiralty in London Saturday outlining the steps that are being taken to protect commerce. The hunted cruisers include the Emden, which has sunk or captured twenty British vessels to date in the Indian ocean, and the Karlsruhe, which has taken thirteen British ships in the

A picturesque fleet of four Norwegian steam whaling vessels, which has been operating in Magdalena bay on the west Mexican coast, has just passed through the Panama canal. The whalers have had a good season, netting 22,000 barrels of oil, valued at \$300,000, after eight months' work.

William Tattersall, a cotton trade expert, died suddenly Friday at his residence in Cheshire, England.

The Prussian diet has passed war bills carrying an appropriation aggregating \$375,000,000.

The peace conference in Mexico has accepted Washington's terms for the evaculation of Vera Cruz.

The German cruiser Emden again has been sinking British steamers, this time 150 miles southwest of Cochin, British India, according to a report received by the admiralty from Colombo, Ceylon. She has sent to the bottom the British steamers Chilkana, Troilus, Benmohr and Clangrant, and the dredger Ponrabble, bound for Tasmania. The British steamer Fxform was captured by the Emden.

The German invaders are meeting a vigorous resistance in their effort to shorten their lines and rest their right wing further southward upon the English channel in the war zone. Much of the fighting is being done in the obscurity of fogs.

Aroused by the positive steps steps taken by Germany and Austria to protect themselves against a falling birth rate and the telling death rate incidental to the war, England is now encouraging the marriage of recruits soon to go on foreign service. At the suggestion of the archbishop of Can terbury the diocesan bishops of the Church of England have made mark Oklahoma has ordered an advance ed decreases in the fees charged so. waiving their personal fees.

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Liver Tone will keep your entire fam-Here's my guarantee-Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it to drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent your children. It is harmless; doesn't bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

Those Who Would Become Foster Parents.

"The French are receiving in their homes refugees from Belgium and doing the same as regards the refu- the Bystander says, you cannot give gees from oriental Prussia."

He went on:

"Many French and German house pire to dismember. holds have neither room enough nor a boy.

hundred of these offers to take in ago a company of Nationalist volunchildren-and every blessed offer was teers, passing a company of Ulsterfor girls. What is the cause of this? The cause must evidently be that customary etiquette between deadly girls are better behaved, more amiable and nicer all around than boys.

ography, has taught me that female armies wanted it, the owner began children stand miles higher in popular bidding them against each other. esteem than male children. What's Northern canniness asserted itself. the trouble with us males? We'd bet- The commanding officer of one battalter look to ourselves."

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR and use it on alternate days!

came out badly: it became thin and yours when you've done with them." dry, so dry that it seemed as though there was no life in it.

"Remedies failed to do me any good. cured." (Signed) Geo. W. King, Jan. some lot of uniforms?

Not Particular.

A prisoner in one of the Irish police courts the other day was asked his occupation. He mentioned several callings that he followed from time to For such an injury apply Hanford's

"And among other things," inquired the prosecuting lawyer, "do you pick pockets?"

"No," he retorted; "I don't pick find different uses for it. Adv. them; I just take them as they come."

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A widower never invests in a guitar for the purpose of serenading a spinster. He begins right where he left off at the end of his first countship.

Hanford's Balsam is used to cool burns. Adv.

ignorant man.

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the store and get your money. Dod-

Male Children a Poor Second With "Bloody Chasm" That Separated Nationalists and Ulsterites Might Have Been Bridged.

As all the world knows, international war has proved a great concilnorthern France. The Germans are lator in Ireland. As a contributor to much attention to the dismemberment The speaker was a returned tourist. of the empire when you are not certain whether you will have an em-

There is a geniality about the Nameans enough to take in a whole fam- tionalist volunteer that makes you ily. They must confine themselves to know that he would rather fight some one child. Well, they invariably bid one else-Germany in this case-than then for a little girl. They never want | Ulster. A few stories are current that help to show how very ripe Ire-"I have seen in my travels several land was for conciliation. Not long men, and being uncertain as to the enemies-saluted. In a northern district there was only one field suitable "The war, besides teaching me ge- for drilling, and as the two opposition ion approached the enemy, and they agreed to rent the field in common,

A third anecdote relates that while P. O. Box 3, Wanego, W. Va .- "I was some Ulster volunteers were drilling troubled with dandruff, falling hair a Nationalist was seen sitting on a and itching scalp for two or three fence watching them. When he was years. It was so bad at times my questioned by an Ulsterman he excoat-collar would be covered so I was plained that his own company had ashamed to go in company. It itched mislaid their rifles and could not so my head was irritated and pimples drill; "but," he added, "we were waitwould come on my scalp. My hair ing to see if we could get the loan of

First Ald to Matrimony.

"The English military uniform," About a year ago I saw the advertise- said General Holland in Canton, "is ment of Cuticura Soap and Ointment the best looking and it is also the and sent for a sample. After the first best to fight in. Take the phototreatment I discovered I was getting graphs of the wounded and dead Engbetter. I purchased some Cuticura lish officers-Viscount Hawarden, the Soap and Ointment and continued Hon. W. A. Cecil, Lieut. the Hon. R. using them until I was completely Keppel. Did you ever see such a hand-

"No wonder all the English soldiers Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold marry well." General Holland concludthroughout the world. Sample of each ed. "Handsome is that handsome does free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post- - and the English uniform certainly card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv. does havoc amongst the English heir-

For Nall in the Foot.

Horses and cattle are liable to blood poisoning from stepping on rusty nails. Balsam of Myrrh and get it into the bottom of the wound. It should kill the poison germs. Always have a bottle in your stable, because you will

War Hurting Gamblers.

A social worker in England was questioned as to unemployment in his district. "Not much unemployment, but a good deal of half time. Still, things aren't so bad as they might be, for now there's little racing, a lot of money gets home which would never get there ordinarily. The bookies' runners are feeling the war more than anybody."

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Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa-Adv. Self-Satisfaction Explained. He-I like simple things best. She-I've noticed how self-satisfied

Lay something by for a rainy day. and just as soon as the clouds begin to gather some fellow will come along and borrow it.-New York Times.

To prevent gangrene use Hanford's Balsam because it cleanses and beals the wound. Adv.

in the per capita consumption of tobacco Holland leads the world, with Silence is the wisest argument of an Belgium second and the United States

The Greatest Chasm. The greatest chasm between the producer and the consumer is the

I would not discourage foreign missionary work, but I am rather envious of the permanent highways that have tries to which we are sending Christian missionaries.-Homer T. Wade, secretary Texas Good Roads associa-

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Don't stand that itching skin humor one day longer. Go to the nearest druggist and get a jar of resinol cintment (50c) and a cake of resinol soap (25c). Bathe the eczema patches with resinol soap and hot water, dry and apply a little resinol ointment.

It's almost too good to be true. The torturing, itching and burning stop instantly, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins. Soon the ugly, torturing eruptions disappear completely and for good .-- Adv.

ready in-need of drugs and chemicals. Scarcity of olive oil has led to the use of American cotton-seed oil as a sub-

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The doctor examined the child and

then turned to the mother. "Don't you know," he asked, "that your little girl is coming down with

"Yes, doctor," was the woman's reply; "I knew she was." "Then why in the world," asked the

doctor, "did you write me that she had a very bad cold?" The woman hesitated, for a moment, then, looking at her husband,

said, with sullen frankness: "Neither him nor me knew how to spell 'measles.' "-National Monthly.

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"Following an operation for appendicitie two years are I

character. Perhaps you are skeptical, but isn't it worth at least a trial in view of such strong testimony? Isn't it reasonable to suppose that if it

has done so much for others an do as much for you? "Following an energian for appendicitis two years ero I was troubled very much with constination and I have been trying Dr. Pierro's Piessant Burgatise Pellets and they have rid me of the troublesome gas and have aided me in conquering the whole trouble; thanks again for the 'Pellets' and for the advice I have chtained from the Pellets' and for the advice I have chtained from the Pellets' and for the advice. Bend only it combeter this 1938 page book.

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Austin Callan of the Del Rio Herald tried to borrow some money from one of the banks of that city evidently for he takes out on the cashier thusly:

There are still some other banking regulations which we would like to make. Inasmuch as our great government issues all the money, we want it fixed so a bank cashier can't be so blamed independent about making us a loan.

We are contemplating publishing a special Christmas edition beautifully illustrated in colors and will shortly call on our merchants to help fill up the advertsising space. We must have the aid of every merchant in town to be enabled to get this edition out and hope that a liberal patronage will be accorded

What with the great war going Henze Cafe. on, the Mexican revolution still waging, Billy Bryan speeching making, cotton a drug on the market and the Grand Jury going into session next week, we are having busy times in Kinney County.

The hunting season will be on in full force Sunday and the fool killer is going to prompt you to formerly \$1.50 per quartenow drag your gun after you when you \$1.25 at the California Exgo through a barb-wire fence. change. Don't do it. Many hunters are killed that way, also by carrying loaded guns in buggies.

When the election is over with for the love of Mike let's get busy for the good of the community. There's roads to be built, streets cleaned up and a thousand and one Fish Hatchery, expects to come out things to be done that will help here shortly after November Ist help you.

. Next Tuesday you will cast your vote and in doing so remember that the welfare of Kinney County is to be entrusted to the officers elected for the next two years,

thoughts?-Hondo Anvil Herald. Arizona, and her condition became night. Frank says its funny to be to propose to a peach of a girl.

swarms of files from Pharaoh, from there remained not one."-Exodus cians in that city an operation at fornia Exchange is the only 8, 31.

Carranza and Villa are still scrapping over who will get the largest slice of pie, and the poor people be damned.

The Marathon Hustler says: "Ain't this a good old world?" You bet it is and you just ought to see Kinney County.

Tomorrow is Halloween and we expect to see the goblins, fairies and other wierd kinds of things out in full force.

What with the election, District Court and Commissioners' Court on hand next week, we expect some feal lively times in Brackett.

If the Germans would only allow themselves to be whipped we would have peace in Europe soon. Limburger.

If an eight months old calf is worth \$14 what will a yearling steak cost?

In the early days they swatted the fly. Do it now.

Local News

Who's game warden in Kinney County anyway?

Henry Smidt of the Pinto was in town Monday on business.

A little infant of Gabino Tala mantez' died Monday morning.

Fred Bitter was in from the gram. ranch Saturday after a load of

were in from the Cow Creek section Federal Court. Tuesday after supplies.

pleasant this week and everybody accompanied the rain but did not feels better, thank you.

A big bunch of hunters are preparing to shell the woods Sunday. Hide out you big bucks.

this week and tore a big hole in it. Hill. Tuesday settles it thank, goodness.

horse. He came in for a shave.

The oyster season is here and when you want some nice oysters

rains out his way.

All liquors bottled in bond

The jurors summoned to attend Federal Court at Del Rio returned Monday evening the business before the Court having been transacted promptly, like Judge Maxey always does.

Our old friend Mr. Mark Riley; to be repaired, the town to be Superintendent of the San Marcos Brackett and Kinney County, and with fish for Billy Hudson and Wm. Lausen, which will be placed in lakes on Mud Creek and the aim to give our customers the best flocks Pinto. Mr. Riley will more than likely spend a few days hunting program, increased attendance and over his old stamping grounds.

It is with the deepest regret that You bet. Once when we tried so serious that it was deemed called "Papa." advisable to take her to San Antonio Saturday to undergo an this time was deemed hazardous and the party returned home Mon-

March

Selection

Waltzes

Two Step

Idyl

R. W. Lane was here Monday from the Live Oak country af er supplies for his rancho.

An infant of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Gonzales died Saturday and was buried Sunday.

The recent rains have come just right for the farmers as the ground will be fine for winter plowing

The "Star" guides you to the home of the best pictures in town. Come and see ou excellant pro-

Quite a number of Kinney County citizens went to Del Rio J. H. Elliott and Se lan Breiten the first of the week as jurors at

One and one-tenth inches of rain The weather has been cool and fell Friday evening. A norther get very cold.

W. O. Vincent completed th erection of a 5000 gallon galavanized tank for Adolph Bitter Satur-Vivas have rent the atmosphere day at the latter's home on the

The famous "Royal Pil-Major J. M. Slator came in Mon- sner," one of the finest beers day from his ranch riding a dandy brewed, at the California Exchange.

Saturday morning for Camp Eagle Bank. fried, stewed or fresh, go to the Pass to releive "H" troop which will come back to Fort Clark.

Henry were among the ranchmen hard down in the Tequesqite in from the Nueces the early part country that he saw a brace of ducks bogged up, in a mudhole.

was in town the early part of the Scherer were in from the Nolan week after supplies. Reports big hacienda the early part of the week, just so puting around a bit.

> its customers in every way and its cleanliness is one of its attractions clean

Our comedies are of the unusual quiet humor kind; they are of the class that make you enjoy an evening, make you feel merry, yet a "Queen of Saba" cigar. never bore you.

Quite a lot excitement was California Exchange. created on Main Street Monday evening when a bum fell off of a bench where it had been asleep. It was not a German bum either.

It is and always has been our there is in our line. Our popular attractions mark our shows as superior.

we chronicle the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose Jr. reset and George will soon be able Mrs. Nathan McGovern. She has have a big man boarding with to try it over again. Question of the hour-were you been ill since she and her busband them now. He is a big, lusty ever too busy to collect your and family returned from Hayden, looking chap and arrived Tuesday

"Royal Pilsner" costs no "And he (Moses) removed the operation. Her husband and Mrs more than other brands and W. F. Holmes accompanied her is one of the finest and purest his servants, and from his people; but on examination by the physibeers brewed. The Calisaloon in town that handles it.

> day evening. At this writing Mrs. Capt. Gus Windus came in McGovern is resting easy and a Saturday from the Big Bend host of friends are praying for her country and steid over a day before going to Eagle Pass.

> > Mendelssohn

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BAND CONCERT

Fort Clark, Texas 5:30 P. M. Sunday Nov.

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B. K. Meacham resigned his position as head clerk at Stratton & Company's and he and Mrs. Meachman left Saturday for Uvalde where Mr. M has a good position with L. Schwartz & Company.

"G" troop was to leave Monday morning for Del Rio, but on account of high water in the Sycamore had to wait until the relieve "E" troop.

can save you from 25 to 50cts on all barrel goods. Only the very best and purest brands handled.

Herman Shafer had some of the faitest beef hung up in his market | Tuesday that has been seen in this section for a long time. The animal, a grass fed cow, was absolutely covered with layers of fat and the meat was splendid.

Will W. Price returned Wednesday evening from San Artonio, where he received eighteen degrees in the Ancient and Accepted Scotish Rite of Free Masonry, in a class of 103 members. The degrees were conferred Monday and Tuesday. While in the City Mr. Price was the guest of Mr. Arthur Storms and family and thoroughly enjoyed the royal hospitality of this estimable family. Mr. Storms we do not so conferred the 13th degree in a pleasant and impressive manner pleasant and impressive manner

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At Holmes Drug Store.

Mrs. Simplicia McConnell is here from Del Rio visiting her mother, Mrs. C K. Sims and family.

The "Dixie" theater was moved into winter quarters last week in the Hall next to the pool room.

Ed Reamer is here from San Antonio on a visit to his father, "F" troop of the 14th left Clark Chas. E. Reamer of the First State

> Pat Fritter has accepted a position with Stratton & Company and is principally employed in sweeping out.

> For something warm to drink these cold nights try the Henze served any time.

> Latest reports before going to press from Mrs. Nathan McGovern are to the effect that she is resting easy and doing fine.

Quail are so plentiful that they come into town. One man tried to lassoe some out of a mesquite! tree in his yard the other day with

For a real good smoke try You can get them at the

Kinney County was thoroughly sorked last week and the rains will do an immense amount of good. It will freshen up the grass and & there will be plenty of weeds for \$

George McKnight was thrown from a horse he was riding Tuesday evening and had his arm broken. The broken limb was

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Ort Clark Notes your commonwhite with the some with the so

Troop G. has been waiting for ome days to get away for Del Rio, exchanging with one of the Troops

Miss Bliss and Miss Jonas left last Thursday for Eagle Pass where they will pay a visit to Army friends.

Captain Smith and family will remove to Del Rio but will return in a few months when the troops shift again.

The monthly inspection and muster is scheduled for tomorrow Saturday morning and every body must be spick and span for this military formation.

The exchange of Troops at Del Rio has not as yet taken place owing to the recent heavy rains which have made the roads impassable in places.

The Post School for enlisted men will open next Monday and there are many who wish to avail themselves of the privilege afforded to correct their deficiencies.

Sergeant Roland took Chaplain Bateman and his son and son's wife out on a hunting trip recently in his new Ford car. All spent a delightful afternoon and got a small bag of ducks by the way.

Three days were roonsumed by F troop in reaching Eagle Pass so bad were the roads and weather. The trip is usually made easily in two days and the whole distance has been frequently covered by a march of ore day.

The Post Exchange will soon move into the building now occupied as G Troop kitchen. This building faces the driveway leading into the Post from Brackettville and will be more convenient for all concerned.

Mr. Torr y the genial representative of the G. A. Duerler Manuseturing Company of San Antonic was in the Post one day this week He is a good advertisement for carry factory. He looks as if he lived on candy but as a matter of fact says he does not eat candy at all himself.

The Chaplain is announced to Commonweal to C speak at the High School this Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, beginning a course of informal lectures in Brackettville on great cities. He will tell the youngsters something about that dear New York as a starter.

Lieutenant Harold H. Bateman, find it hard to wait until the first Third Field Artillery, stationed at day of November comes. The Fort Sam Houston, arrived in post agony will soon he over for the last Tuesday, accompanied by his hunters and will begin for the wife for a visit with his brother, game itself. Mr. Ralph H. Bateman and other members of his father's family. for a long time was caught by He will remain for a w ek or more.

It is reported that the detach- Mrs. French in the Pinto Wednesment of the 14th Cavalry stationed day afternoon of this week. All at the bridge across Devil River the fish were bass and some of phy's. had a narrow escape from drown- them were large not safe to sav ing when a cloud burst put the how large they were. stream out of its banks in a short time. The man at the pumping station also escaped by the skin of his teeth.

The Department Commander has issued an order about living up



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warden has got text to his little

game The talk has had a good

effect it is said to cheek those who

The best catch of fish reported

Sergeants Roland and French and

School Notes

Chaplin Bateman will speak at

He will

the school house this afternoon

discuss "New York City." His

next lecture will be "Washington."

His plan is to discuss several of

the larger cities of the United

States and then some in other

Mr. Lochte is organizing a com-

pany of Boy Scouts, which is a

fine thing and should interest the

This week we have "exams'

again. We hope the students will

at 3:30 p. m.

do better this time.

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to the game laws and every hunter STAR THEATER PROGRAM afternoon and the remains of the who has a guilty conscience if there are such is wondering if some game

4 Lasting One Week. WEDNESDAY Drama-The Rajah's Vow

Commencing Wednesday Nov.

THURSDAY Comedy-Willie

Drama- Stopping the Limited FRIDAY Drama-The Downward Path.

Drama-Sweedu and The Lord SATURDAY Comedy-The Mix up at Mur-

Comedy-Curing Mr. Goodheart. Drama-The Horse Thief Hearst Selig News Pictorial No.

SUNDAY Comedy-The Wheat and the

Comedy-Sherlock Bonehead. MONDAY

Comedy-The Old Fire Horse. Drama-When a Woman's 40. Drama-Taken by Storm.

Felipe Castro.

The Angel of Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Castro Sunday at 2:30 p. m. becktook its flight to the home above. 17th. Infantry boys. Games had Felipe was 5 years old at the time been arranged between the two of his death and he was a very teams to have been played on the Florence and Robert Biegler have unexpectedly and as a shock to future date. left us. They will attend school in the family, for none had any idea | The Fort Clark-Brackett team that his condition was so grave.

daily from John Herzing's Jersey him under their care for a long this Western section.

sime and almost raised him.

little one were laid to rest in the Catholic Cemetery. A large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral. The entire community joins the News-Mail in expressions of sympathy Drama-The Condoning Hand and condolence to the bereaved parents and relatives

Played at Eagle Pass.

Ball team left for Eagle Pass on every reason to believe it, is, then last Friday evening and returned this section will take a forward Monday. They were to play one strike in the development of the game Saturday and a double- Southwest. header Sunday, but owing to the heavy rainfall the game Saturday was called off. The doubleheader was played Sunday, however, the 17th. Infty team winning both games, by the following scores:

fantry, Lucas and Slater.

Second game 5 to 4, Batteries Fort Clark-Brackett, Veltmann and Subalesky. 17th. Infantry, Lucas and Slater.

Lucas for the 17th. Infantry pitched two crackerjack games. All of the players speak in the highest terms of the many courtesies extended them and the good oned to little Felipe and his spirit time they had while guests of the knew him. He had only been of the cold weather now prevailing We regret to announce that sick a few days and his death came they were postponed until some

has played 28 games this season, His death is mourned keenly by lost 7 and tied one. This is a his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. splendid record, for the boys went Phone 37 O. F. Miller for milk Liandro Castro, who have had up against picked teams all over

The Albert rook place Monday Advertise in the News

Will Strike Oil.

Charley Gaebler is down 800 feet in his artesian well that he is having bored about a mile West of Fehlis. He was in town yesterday and brought a sample of the shale that the drill is going through and it is strongly impregnated oil. Mr. Gaebler is very enthusiastic over his find and has been told by men who know that instead of water he is going to strike a gusher The Fort Clark-Brackett Base of oil. If this is so, and we have

Notice to Trespessers.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassing in the pasture known as the Dolores pasture for the purpose of hunting, fishing or First game 4 to 3. Batteries; hauling wood or trapping will be Klien and Subalesky. 17th. In- prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

CHAS. GAEBLER.

Bachelors and Matrons. A dilettante told me yesterday: prefer black and white sketches by a clever artist to his finished paintings. They leave more to my imagination-which is a better traveler than any painter's brush." For the same reason, the bachelor interests matrons more than married men do. He, too, is unfinished; and every woman likes to imagine what she might have made of him-or what she may.-Rene Laidlaw in Smart Set.

Spofford Locals

Dave Owen was in from the ranch Saturdat.

Chas. Gaebler of the Las Moras was here Tuesday.

C. H. Neely attended Federal Court in Del Rio Monday.

Tom Perry of Brackett was nere Friday on business.

J. K. Burr of the Burr ranch visited friends here Monday.

George Herzing of Brackett visited friends here Monday.

E T Long of the McDowell farm was here Monday on busi-Rev. W H Matthews of Del

Rio preached here Thursday night.

S. C. Voigt and J. E Clark of the McDowell farm were here Tuesday. Judge W C Douglas of Eagle

Pass was visiting friends here Saturday. Jim Latham of Uvalde was the

guest of Romus Salmon several days this week.

Arch Salmon left Monday for Uvalde and La Pryor where he will visit relatives.

E. M. Bell returned home Monday from a visit with friends in

Houston and San Antonio. Mr and Mrs JS Gay were in from the ranch Monday the guests of the Misses Curtis.

W. E. McDowell and Mas Liman of Lockhart spent several days on the McDowell farm this

Good rains fell over this section the past week insuring a rood supply of stock water and winter

grazing. Mrs T J Martin and daughter left Tuesday for Uvalde where they will be the guests of Mrs.

H G Martin. Mrs. M C Ott and daughter Miss Susie who have been the guests of Mr and Mrs T J

Martin at their home on the ranch, left Monday for their home in California.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Kinney County that taxes for the year 1914 are now due and payable, and that taxes will be received until the 31st day of January 1915. If not paid by that time a penalty of 10 per cent will be added.

Tom Perry, Tax Collector, Kinney County, Texas.

Hunters Attention.

The Silver Lake and Kruger pastures are posted according to law and all parties hunting, fishing, hauling wood or otherwise trespassing, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. All previous permits, either verbal or written, are hereby revoked. J. T. Nolan.

"Trespass Notice."

My Survey No. 11, South of the Turkey Creek Mountain is Posted and any one caught Camping, Hunting; Cutting Wood, Hunting Hogs or otherwise tresspassing, will be prosecutted to the full extent of the law.

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GERMANS TAKE BRITISH PRISONERS CARRANZA WILLING TO STEP DO

ONE OF THE GREAT AUSTRIAN SIEGE GUNS



The Austrian army, as well as the German, is supplied with enormous siege guns, some of which were used in the siege of Antwerp. One of these heavy howitzers, with a group of Austrian officers, is here shown.

GROUND GAINED ONLY TO BE LOST AGAIN

FIGHTING SEVERE IN WESTERN same line, a short distance south of mous damage. Firing started at 6 in FRANCE, WHERE GERMANS ARE TRYING TO FORCE LEFT END.

RUSSIANS FORCE GERMANS

In a Battle Near Warsaw the Russians Have Scored an Important Victory, Driving Germans Back, Capturing Many Prisoners and Guns.

Summary of News to Date.

Fierce fighting between the allies and the Germans continues in the western theater of war, especially in the district near the North Sea coast

thrown additional forces westward speed across the Yser, between Nieupcloes. I search the seas in an endeavor fact that the allies had received redd cruisers, including the Emden and the forcements, the Germans have at Karlsruhe, which have been playing land troops in Canada was upheld vanced at several points northeast of havor with the shipping of the allied Monday by Count von Bernstorff, Ger-Ypres and taken over 500 British prisoners and a number of the officers.

The latest French report admits that the Germans have crossed the Yser, but goes no further in this respect. Along the remainder of battle front

in Belgium only brief mention of the ships continue to aid the allies on United States should not consider it operations is made. South of Lille land with heavy shell fire from their in any sense an infringement of the the French claim repulses to the Germans and advances by the allies near ish fleet is being assisted by a French land an armed force on Canadian soil. Soissons and Caronne.

Artillery engagements are proceeding on the heights of the Meuse and in the Woevre district. In the Argonne a German infantry regiment is said to have been annihilated.

In the east heavy engagements continue between Russians and the Austro-Hungarian forces in the vicinity of Radom and Ivangorod, in Poland, Russians south of Przemysl, in Ga-

The Austrians have driven the Montenegrins from positions on the Bosnian frontier.

General Sir Charles Douglas, chief The death is also reported of the German major general, Pochhammer, who was killed in action in the Argonne

The submarine at last has returned Russian capital. to her home port.

The British government has recorrespondent at the Russian head- that will guarantee lasting peace." quarters, Bernard Pares. The report written Saturday and telegraphed to London pays tribute to the Russian armies handling the situation in captured Austrian territory.

Of the fighting near the coast, where British and French naval vessels are endeavoring to aid the allied troops in holding back the German the report.

On the other hand Germany official-

strong offensive, because the French fighting in the Lille region, where the for conviction of murder in the first have indicated harmony. official communication in referring to British are in action. The important degree of the final ballot. the recent engagement which has French town of Lille still is held by was out thirteen hours. been going on for several days says the Germans and the encounters in the Germans have not been able to this neighborhood have been of a force back either the Belgian army or hand-to-hand character, evidently with bonds for road district No. 4 have delegates to confer with Carranza rethe Franco-British troops.

That ground has been won and lost in this district is admitted in the latest French official report. It seems killing General von Trip and all of improbable, however, that either en- his staff to the west of Westende, on gagement was decisive, as the report Trafalgar Day, the British fleet in the and Armentieres, near Arras, on the ing along the Belgian coast did enor-La Basse, continue with great vio- the morning and continued without inlence. In fact, the report says that, termission for twelve hours. generally speaking, the situation on The range of the ships' guns en-

around La Basse, probably hoping to uate their position before Nieuport. obtain control of Bethume, an important railroad center west from La guns discharged fourteen projectiles

in Belgium, around Nieuport and statement saying that the necessity to ende, which had been strongly held by southeasterly toward the River Lys. ure its warships for convoy duty hav- the enemy, was completely evacuated. The Germans claim that they have in passed, British cruisers, aided by It is reported that on that day alone

countries.

There has been no cessation of the battle in Belgium and Northern of the Monroe doctrine. France. All the official communications say the fighting is of the fiercest squadron.

Petrograd claims the Germans continue to retreat and that the forces of Emperor Nicholas have crossed the Vistula without resistance. The Austrians are given credit in the Russian report for continuing to fight stubbornly on the Vistula, on the San and Great Britain had officially called the south of Przemysl. No reports were attention of the United States state and between the Austrians and the received from Germany or Austria, department to reports that Germany and Servia likewise was silent regard- might attempt, if successful in the ing the operations in the south.

gating \$375,000,000.

From Petrograd comes a reiteration of the British general staff, is dead. of the official reports that the Germans are continuing their hasty retreat from Warsaw, and that desperate engagements are being fought in ing in check two entire German army Berlin announces that it was the Galicia. Emperor William and the corps near Dixmude, frustrating the submarine U-9 which recently sank German headquarters staff have re- German designs on the strip of territhe British cruiser Hawke in the North treated from Czenstochowa, Russian tory between Dunkirk and Calais. Sea. Previously the U-9 sank the Poland, into Silesia, according to a It is now permitted to explain how cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue. London Daily News dispatch from the the Belgian army was able to take up

Commander Luedecke of the com- diet Herr Delbrueck, the imperial vice cessful retreat from Antwerp in face merce raiding German cruiser Karls- chancellor, after declaring that Ger- of the elaborate plans of the Germans. ruhe has been promoted to be a cap- many had been forced into the war by The Belgian army escaped what might the hatred and envy of her neighbors, be felt amounted to annihilation by said "Germany will not lay aside her the magnificent feat of arms. It sent ceived an additional report from its arms until she has gained a victory a force of a few thousand men to the

> The Earl of Crewe, secretary of state for India, is authority for the statement that the Indian troops which Great Britain has brought to the continent have not yet been engaged in the fighting, though their early participation is expected.

advance, nothing was vouchsafed in mans out of Bruges and are now in it meant the salvation of the Belgian

The British admiralty which for a ly reports that a British torpedo boat day or two withheld the news that destroyer off the Belgian coast has the British fleet was participating in been put out of action by the German the coast operations, now takes occa- Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, acshells, and refers optimistically to the sion to compliment the monitors and cused of slaying Mrs. Louise Bailey progress of the battle along the whole the blue jackets for their excellent last June 30, disagreed Sunday and

little advantage to either side.

British Fleet Does Damage.

Dover, via London.-In addition to declared the actions near La Basse bombardment of the Germans advanc-

this part of the war front remains the abled them to shell the German trenches three miles inland and they Just a short distance above its cen- did great execution to the batteries ter this line curves like an inverted placed amid the sand dunes. They deletter "S," the allies having pushed stroyed a German field battery, disback the Germans at the east of Ar- persed a German train which had been mentieres in an endeavor to press assembled to force a crossing of the on to Lille, and the Germans having Yser, blew up an ammunition column forced the allies to give ground and compelled the Germans to evac-

per minute. At the end of the day the The British admiralty has issued a whole coast from Nieuport to Westlike vessels of the Australian, Jap- the Germans lost 4,000 killed and

Talk of Invasion of Canada.

Washington.-Germany's right to man ambassador at Washington, who declared this would not be a violation

The ambassador suggested that as Canada was sending soldiers to Eucharacter and that the British war- rope to fight against his country, the guns. One report has it that the Brit- Monroe doctrine if Germany should

Discussig his note of Sept. 3 to the state department, giving assurances that Germany was not contemplating any South American colonization schemes in event of victory over the allies, the ambassador said only South

America was referred to. Count von Bernstorff asserted that war, to colonize in South America. The Prussian diet has passed war The ambassador explained that his bills carrying an appropriation aggre notes had been intended largely as a reply to this action by Great Britain.

Belgian Army Praised.

London.-All the allies must take their hats off to the Belgian army, which for several days has been hold-

a position on the Yser canal, in other In an address before the Prussian words, how it was able to make a sucneighborhood of Mullem (in East Flanders, twelve miles southwest of Ghent) with orders to hold back the pursuing enemy at all costs for a sufficient period to cover the retreat of the main army; which hugged the Dutch frontier on its seaward march. The battle of Mullem eventually resulted in the veritable annihilation of The allies have driven 5,000 Ger- the gallant little body of Belgians, but army and their allies.

Carman Jury Fails to Agree.

Mineola.-The jury in the trial of was discharged. Ten jurors are said

La Pryor, Tex .- The \$20,000 road been sold and the money received.

CONSTITUTIONALIST CHIEF WILL NOT GIVE CHAIR IF VILLA'S INFLUENCE IS USED.

IN EVENT OF DISAGREEMENT

Carranza Is Moving His Troops Northward, While Villa Is Moving Southward-A Complicated Situation.

Washington .- General Carranza is willing to retire from the post of chief executive in the City of Mexico provided General Villa is not instrumental in procuring his resignation. He also wishes to be assured that his retirement will not mean the ascend-

ancy of Villa. This explanation of General Carranza's position made informally at the City of Mexico was received by the American government Friday. General Carranza indicated his willingness to have the convention request that both he and Villa give way to a neutral for the provisional presi-

dency. In the meantime, however, official reports to the state department told of the advance northward of several thousand Carranza troops. Carranza representatives said this was not for purposes of attack, but precautionary defense in case the convention disagreed and Villa moved his forces southward.

Carranza's attitude toward the convention has kept the delegates in suspense. Generals Obregon and Blanco went to the Mexican capital two days ago to persuade Carranza of the futility of opposing the wishes of the con-

General Felipe Angeles has gone to Cuernavaca to invite General Zapata to send delegates. He is reported to have obtained the promise of the southern chief to send twenty-four representatives. The convention is waiting the return of these missions.

Official reports show that the City of Mexico newspapers are publishing editorials attacking the purposes and the acts of the Aguascalientes gather-

Washington.-The Mexican national recently voted itself the sovereign authority in Mexico has appointed a committee of five "to assume the duties" of five cabinet positions in the City of Mexico, according to reports to the state department Friday. The committee is to take charge of the portfolios of foreign relations, war, public instruction, justice and finances.

Washington-Prompt withdrawal of the American forces from Vera Cruz was foreshadowed Wednesday by the approval given by the Mexican nationconvention at Aguascalientes to the requests of the American government for protection of Mexicans who served the United States and for ings. other desired guarantees.

The state department received word that the convention had instructed General Carranza to comply with the American government's requests and a proclamation is to be issued by him covering the various points involved.

The American government asked not only that clericals and Mexicans who served the American forces during their occupation be free from molestation or punishment, but that taxes and customs duties already collected by the American officers be not reimposed. American Consul Silliman arranged these questions with General Aguilar, constitutionalist commander in the vicinity of Vera Cruz, after which the subject was referred by Carranza to the national conven- that brought them up with a sharp tion. It is not known just when the turn. troops and ships will be ordered from Vera Cruz, but it was intimated the action of the United States would be taken irrespective of the deliberations of the convention on the ques-

tion of a provisional government.

Reports Discredited. Reports that General Villa had moved an army within threatening distance of the convention were not credited by administration officials, who American Consular Agent Carothers telegraphed that Villa said he had purposely withdrawn his forces from the vicinity of Aguascalientes so as not to appear to be coercing the assembly, a charge which he believed Carranza officials would readily make

Carranza Wants to Know.

Washington.-Confidence in official circles that the Carranza-Villa controversy is nearing adjustment was conciderably shaken Tuesday by news that General Carranza had asked the Aguascalientes convention by what authority it had proclaimed itself sover-

General Carranza's message to the convention also declared that he would only deliver the executive power to the man elected by the people.

The Washington government has received no official news of the break in Evidently the Germans are taking There has been particularly hard to have voted for acquittal and two the peace plans. All official reports

> Some officials interpret the adjournment of the convention to await the arrival of the Zapata delegates as merely a move on the part of some garding their future course of action. Producing states.

RAGING SAN ANTONIO **RIVER CLAIMS 9 LIVES**

SIX CHILDREN AND TWO WOM-EN LOSE LIVES WHEN SUD-DEN'RISE SWELLS STREAM.

200 FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS

Declared to Be the Worst Flood in Thirty Years-Flood Reached 12 Feet Above Low Water Mark. Poorer Class Suffered Most.

San Antonio, Tex .- Nine persons, six children and two women, were drowned in an overwhelming flood that swept from the Olmos watershed into the tortuous little San Antonio river Friday.

Following is the revised list of the

Mrs. Albert Liebe. New born babe of Mrs. Liebe. Edna Liebe, 6 years old. Edward Liebe, aged 4. Othelia Liebe, aged 10. Henry Liebe, aged 10.

the Liebe children. William Applewhite, aged 35.

Mrs. Augusta Liebe, grandmother of

Faustino Lopez, aged 2. With food and clothing furnished to all who lost their homes in Friday's flood, Judge James'R. Davis, in charge of the relief work, said Monday that measures to prevent the possible contraction and spread of disease is be-

The toll of human life taken by the flood may be larger, as several persons known to have been in dangerous positions are missing.

Mrs. Liebe's body was washed away with her house, which collapsed before the swift onrush of the water.

Faustino Lopez was drowned when he fell from the gallery of his par-

ents' home into San Pedro creek. Following a torrential rain, which fell at the rate of more than an inch and a half an hour until five inches had been measured, the tide of the flood reached a height of twelve feet above low water mark. By old residents it was declared to be the worst flood for thirty years.

The flood came suddenly-almost as suddenly as if a dam above the city

had broken. The death of Mrs. Liebe and her infant child was of a most tragic na few hours before.

Some time later the bodies of Mrs. Liebe and her baby found lodgement along the banks of the stream, but before the police could reach the spot with an ambulance the waters, again rising, carried the bodies away and they were lost to view.

Although the damage to property in the business section was comparatively light, the loss along the river and creeks was fearful. Fifty small houses, owned mostly by extremely poor people, were washed away, and great damage was done to various frame structures of more stable build-

CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

Southern Representatives Put Up Fight to Prevent Adjournment. But to No Avail.

Washington.-Adjournment of congress through the capitulation of the handful of Southern representatives and senators was brought about Saturday chiefly by two things. First, the refusal of President Wilson to assume responsibility for adjourning congress by proroguing the body, and, second, the announcement by Senator Clarke of Arkansas that efforts to filibuster against adjournment constituted a willful attempt to deceive the cotton producers. It was Clarke's charge that they were vaudevillians

Representative Henry sought to stem the tide of sentiment for adjournment Saturday by demanding that recess for three days at a time be taken and declaring that he would block any more for sine die adjournment. This brought on a conference of the Southern representatives who have been active in behalf of cotton relief legislation and by an overwhelming vote they declared in favor of adjournment pointed to the fact that only Tuesday and demanded that Henry bow to the will of the majority.

LOAN PLAN FINALLY SETTLED.

Money Will Be Loaned to Farmers on Cotton at 6 Per Cent on Basis of 6c Staple-N. Y. Furnish \$50,000,000. Washington.-After weeks of nego-

tiation between bankers and federal reserve board members a tentative agreement was reached Saturday when the board members virtually approved a plan by which a fund of \$135,000,000 will be raised to care for the surplus cotton crop and extend aid to cotton producers. The plan is slightly different from that originally proposed, but loans will be made on cotton at 6 cents a pound, bearing interest of not more than 6 per cent for one year with a privilege of six months' extension.

The reserve board will direct super vision of the fund, but probably will operate through a committee of bank ers and business men. All of the details were not made public.

New York bankers have agreed to subscribe \$50,000,000 to the fund and Southern states are counted on for \$35,000,000 more. The remaining \$50.-000,000 is to be raised in noncotton



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ed Are Given a Fair Chance

to Recover Health. A general impression is that with powerful weapons of great precision greater loss of life and greater pain are caused. That view is almost certainly inaccurate. The modern bullet, says the Scotsman, unless it is of the soft-nosed type, is on the whole merciful, and either kills outright or gives its victim a fair chance of recovery. It does not, as a rule, muti-

The ambulance corps was practically unknown 6 years ago, and not only is aid brought more rapidly to the wounded, but it is far more effective than in the pre-Lister days. Rapidity of conveyance has increased beyond all comparison. In the present war it is true to say that in many cases men have been lying in a British hospital within 84 hours of receiving their wounds. If the risk of being hit is greater, the chances of recovery from injury have been immensely in-

Sure. "All the world's a stage," quoted the

"Yes," replied the fool, "but it lacks an asbestos drop curtain."

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SYNOPSIS.

mech Wentworth, newspaper man, and drew Merry, actor, after the guests at poker party have departed, play a last and, the stakes absolute control of the ure of the loser. Wentworth wins and a decided to keep the matter a secret, reas, Enoch's sister, becomes interested Merry. Knowing of his shortcomings in her brother, she tries to arouse the lor's ambition. He outlines the plot of olay he has had in mind and she urges a to go to work on it. When he completes the play and reads it to Wentwith the latter demands it as the forth of the bond won in the poker game, but Merry, who is to play the leading part, is missing. Dorcas is asked to y "Cordelia," the leading female part, guarrels with her brother for taking the credit for the piece and ignoring the credit for the piece and ignoring the down-and-outs in a bread line it takes him home with her. Prompted her interest he agrees to take the leading lead.

CHAPTER X-Continued.

Of course, in cases of downright nius it is different. There is Merry. we except tragedy, I believe he suld portray any character from gayst comedy to intense emotion. I prect for your sister's 'Cordelia' a sucess that will stir New York to enthusm, but she could never play anyhing but a sweet, true-hearted woman. o matter how hard she tried, she would fail in the part of a false, unrupulous adventuress. Do you see what I am driving at?" "I think I do."

"When you read your play to me and 'John Esterbrook's' wife took shape before my eyes, Zilla Paget came to my memory. I asked you then to reserve the part for her, because, If I can judge human nature, she is he woman's prototype."

"Miss Paget must be a flend incarnate if 'Mrs. Esterbrook' is not bad enough for her."

"I'm not as merciless as that! Let me tell you what I judge her by. Season after season she was cast in London companies for women of the lower type or of bad morals. Sometimes she was a cold-blooded, scheming adbeartless and unwomanly that she seemed a defamation of the sex. Miss Paget was making a name for herself when an idiotic manager cast her as a sweet, refined, home-loving woman. I never sat through such a pitiful failure. She played it for two lights; then she was thrown aside She had a long run of hard luck. Mangers forgot how remarkably she had



layed bad woman. The failure as a good woman was laid up against her." "I thought she had a tremendous uccess last winter."

"She had. She came in, after driftng through the provinces in small parts, and chance threw in her way one of the most dastardly female parts ever put on the stage. She made it so real that, blase old theater goer as am. I longed to throttle her. One hight I happened to meet her socially. Zilla Paget assured me that in one case at least my theory was right. She was everything she portrayed on the stage, and beyond this, she was absointely drunken with vanity."

"Are you sure she is so bad?" och spoke coldly. "She is one of the most beautiful women I ever saw in my life."

woman except-theories?" are authentic. She came from the low- life. What do you lay it to?" came, a little boy who was blind. To ago." that sort of woman neither child nor "Even when it came to the question loomed up in his mind during the past husband is a tie. She broke loose, of salary he didn't show any interest. few days. A decade ago a club friend the wall, put his feet on the rungs, and a year or two after her marriage, and He wouldn't set a figure. I don't know with a fad for palmistry had insisted began to think. Nobody knew so well money without being able to collect.

lost any self-respect she had ever had. The husband shot himself, she abandoned the child and left for London. Then she went on the stage.

"There was nothing then actually criminal in her career?" asked Wentworth. He was conscious of a certain absurd irritation.

Oswald hesitated. "Not actually criminal, I suppose. The law has not made so fine a point as to indict a woman when she drives a man to suicide."

"What do you think of changing in her part?" asked Wentworth brusquely.

"I was going to suggest you make 'Mrs. Esterbrook' coarser, more flamtoyant, more heartless. Do not give her a solitary trait of motherhood. She is the very opposite of 'Cordelia,' with her love and tenderness for a broken father."

"How do you account for a woman of that sort having such a child?" "Really now, Wentworth, that's up to you; both of them are your crea-

"Yes, certainly," Enoch laughed grimly. "Still it is an anomaly you

don't often see in real life." "It is," assented Oswald. "Here's Miss Paget-watch her in the scene I've mentioned."

The eyes of both men followed the woman as she moved slowly across the stage. She dropped into a chair and waited for her cue. She did not look the traditional adventuress. She had a curiously pale, transparent skin, into which, during excited moments, the blood flushed rosily. Masses of yellow silky hair were brushed back in simple waves from her forehead. She used little make-up or artifice of any sort. Her eyes were intensely blue. There was a lovely cleft dimple in her chin. Although well along in the thirties she retained her girlish face and

Wentworth turned to Oswald with a flush of irritation. "It doesn't seem fair an; she doesn't look it."

"That's where the mischief lies,"

answered Oswald quietly. The rehearsal went on. Miss Paget took her cue. Both men watched her critically. Wentworth drew a long breath when the scene with "Cordelia" in the second act was over. The woman certainly could act!

"She'll do," said Enoch heartily. 'Only," he added after a moment's hesitation, "how does Dorcas strike you? Is she strong enough? It doesn't seem to me as if she saw all the possibilities of 'Cordelia.'"

"Wentworth, your sister is going to surprise you. Take my word for it. She is nervous now, but-" "It's a devil of a risk. 'Cordelia's

such a big part and Dorcas has had no training.' "She does not need training-the conventional training you have in

mind." "If she fails it puts me in a nasty light with the public-producing a play simply to exploit my sister." Enoch's

tone was curt. "She won't fail." Oswald spoke with quiet assurance. "Think over my suggestion about 'Mrs. Esterbrook's' part. It is there where 'Cordelia' leaves her -the mother knows the daughter well enough to realize it is good-by forever -that you want to cut out every spark of motherly feeling. Once or twice she almost pulls on the audience for sympathy. When 'Cordelia' shows her contempt for the mother and shatters

Oswald dropped the subject. Wentworth began to twist his hands nervously, a habit he had when disturbed. The Englishman sat back in silence. watching the rehearsal intently. Merry stood leaning against a stucco pillar. In this act he did not appear, but occasionally, against the sharp com-

mands of the stage manager, his voice

her every ambition, there could not be

a solitary, throb of pity, remorse or

love-it is not in her."

rang out in brief, concise suggestions. "What a remarkable conception Merry has of every character," whispered Oswald. Enoch did not speak. "Gilbert resents my orders-in a fashion." continued the Englishman. "I told him to act on any suggestion that Merry offered. Gilbert would not say a word if you went back and threw in an idea here and there; a stage manager expects that from the author. I should

think you would do it occasionally." "It isn't in my line." Wentworth spoke sullenly. "Every move is put into the manuscript as plain as a pike-

"Yes, but-" Oswald glanced at his companion curiously, then he dropped the subject. "It strikes me Merry has "That makes her more dangerous. I changed. The night I spoke to him on have actually doubted whether I did the L he was like a boy with some right when I brought her to a new grand secret up his sleeve. Today he country and put her among decent takes nothing but a half-languid interest in the whole thing. He is going "Have you anything against the to give a remarkable portrayal of 'John Esterbrook,' but when he is not "Merely scraps of her history, which acting he seems to have no interest in

est stratum of far-tory life in Leeds "Don't ask me," mumured Went- "The House of Esterbrook" would have "I will not lay a pen to the play." and married above her. The young worth. "He's a man of moods, I gave its first production.

ha'penny of it." Wentworth rose and pulled his hat from under the seat. 'Don't you want to see the rehearsal

out?" asked Oswald suddenly. "No, I'm going home. I may put your suggestion into shape while it is fresh in my mind."

Enoch paused in the theater to light a cigar. A newspaper man, who was an old friend, approached, full of eager. inquiry about the progress of the play. and strode out to the street. A moment later he felt a twinge of remorse. The man's congratulations had been heartfelt. He could not shake off the memory of a startled astonishment that came into his face at the brusque reception. He was a good fellow, there



Merry Stood Leaning Against a Stucco Pillar.

had been pleasant companionship with him in the old days. The old days seemed ages ago, further back than the gaiety of childhood.

He left Broadway, walking with the steps. The small dining room was a sense of satisfaction which seemed about business." alien to such a place.

"Cook it carefully."

was quiet except for the shrill voices no hurry about the shoes." of children on the sidewalk. He had not known a moment of peace or soli- hind him Andrew did not turn his tude for months. All his life he had gaze from the mirror. The reflection a bitter tone in it. "Better for some scoffed at nerves as a delusion. He of Wentworth's face was close beside people if he had died. This little Julie whether nerves might not be a stern reality. If they were, he had them. His mind went flashing over the events of the past fortnight, since the night, when, weary, harassed, and hopeless, he returned from Montreal to be met by Dorcas with the news that Merry had returned and was ready to begin rehearsals. It still exasperated him when he remembered how stubbornly home-coming. All he learned was that spoke with brutal consciseness. the actor had seen Oswald and was re-

hearsing from morning till night. A few days later, in the foyer of the Gotham, when he came face to face with Merry, the plan of their future intercourse was determined instantly. Wentworth had been in a mood to welcome reconciliation and friend of the audience for a few moments ship; Andrew was cold, courteous, and when 'Cordelia' leaves her. A woman singularly unapproachable. Enoch's of that caliber could have no such feelwarmth was chilled and his pride ing." aroused. He plunged fiercely into work, scarcely snatching time to eat remonstrated; he could see that the his hands. man was working beyond the limit of human capacity. Work was the only thing that would whip retrospection from his mind. Drink had never been a temptation to Wentworth-it was nothing but a side issue to sociability -so he did not take to it now. He realized he was losing old friends; he of rage. "That's a nice question to ask had tossed one of them aside today.

The intuition which is bred by a wald had guessed his secret and was were on a calm level. driving him into a corner by the sugquaintanceship. Within ten days retouch the play."

as he thought of it. A queer thing had careworn wrinkles on his cheeks.

yet it he thinks the price I named was on reading his hand. The man prophe as he that one faced a barricade with right. He closed with my first offer, sied a physical and moral downfall in Merry in a doggedly obstinate mood. signed the contract, then walked out." the course of 12 years. Wentworth Inwardly he was at white heat; the "It's the biggest wad he ever drew." laughed at the idea, forgot it com- blind groping hope for reconciliation "He'll prove himself worth every pletely, then one night the memory of was at an end; still he knew if he it came to him like a shot. He would ever needed diplomacy it was now. If have given all he possessed to return he were to precipitate a storm, Merto the morning when Merry burst in ry was capable of flinging over his A NO-TSU-OH ORGANIZATION OF upon him full of gaiety and hope. He engagement at the last moment. could not go back; it was like unsnarling a tangle of string when one laboriously. A tap at the door inter-

could be commenced.

He was aroused by a clatter of on the edge of a trunk. dishes. The waiter set the breakfast "Have you mentioned to Mr. Merry before him. As he ate he laid a morn- the suggestion I made about the secing paper on the table and began to ond act?" he asked, turning to Went-Wentworth brushed him aside quickly read; there had been no chance earlier worth. in the day to glance at it. The first thing his eye fell upon was a column came in." about "The House of Esterbrook." The public seemed to await the production with unusual anticipation. it a thought." Andrew looked unin-Merry had the enthusiastic following terested. "Besides, you know I do not which is so often bestowed upon an come into that act, and I have scarceerratic, lovable genius. Wentworth's ly seen it rehearsed." He picked up a fame as a journalist was of long stand- towel and began to wipe the make-up ing, and Oswald, Englishman as he off his face. was, had already won friends among "It is simply this. 'Mrs. Esterbrook' newspaper men. Wentworth read it is an utterly heartless woman. Dead quickly, then he turned to the news of to conscience as she is at the beginthe day. Nothing interested him-the ning, she comes out of her life's tragsparkle had gone out of life as the edy calloused beyond all redemption. bead dies on champagne. He drank a It strikes a false note to have her resecond, then a third cup of strong coffee, which acted upon him as whisky know what mother-love or love of any

When he climbed the uneven steps of the sidewalk the world had grown sunnier; there was a future before him, fame, riches, and the applause of millions. He reached Third avenue, ran up the stairs to the elevated, and, puffing slowly at a cigar, gazed on the rush of life below. He was deliberating how it was best to approach Merry on the subject of changing that second act. Oswald was a keen critic, and Enoch had seen the necessity of it himself; it was the one weak spot in the play. From the moment when he burned the labor of half a lifetime he realized his own incapacity for playwriting. He himself could do nothing to the drama, but he felt a chill of terror at the thought of speaking to Merry on the subject.

CHAPTER XI.

The Volks.

A city's electric lights were beginning to blaze through the twilight of Merry's dressing room.

"Come!" cried the actor sharply. As Enoch entered he felt a throb of longing for the old warm friendship. quick, nervous strides until he found but did not speak. Kelly, who acted wandering aimlessly through wretched seasons, lifted a heap of garments small 'Cordelia.'" streets, populated by the drift from from a chair and set it before Enoch. nations. The sidewalks were thronged who took it in silence. Andrew sat with children. Occasionally Enoch staring into a mirror while he excaped tumbling over them during his broken-down convict in the third act. nothing childlike about her. When s turned a corner he found his way blending each lightly into the grease blockaded by a huge safe that was be- paint. Nobody spoke—even Kelly she jars every nerve in my body." ing hoisted into a warehouse. He seemed to have fallen under the spell glanced at the street, it was ankle of quiet. He knelt on the floor polishdeep in slush. Suddenly the odor of ing shoes with stolid industry. Enoch child." hot bread was wafted to him from a wondered curiously what the keen old little restaurant cavern below the side- Irishman was thinking. He had known walk. He remembered he had eaten nothing between them but a most frano breakfast, and it aroused a sudden ternal friendship. The silence became sense of hunger. He ran quickly down oppressive. At last Wentworth spoke. "Are you going to be alone soon. remarkably clean. He sat down with Merry? I want to have a talk with you

Andrew did not look up while he an-"Bring me coffee and a steak, a first- swered carelessly, "I'll be alone in a class steak done rare," he ordered. few minutes. Kelly has an errand to George Volk?" do at the tailor's. You may go now," He was alone in the small room. It he added, nodding to the valet; "there's

When the old man shut the door bewondered if he had been wrong, his own. He could see that his visitor

was ill at ease. "Well?" he said interrogatively. "Can't you turn round and face me while we talk?" asked the elder man

Andrew wheeled about and his eyes met Wentworth's calmly. "Certainly,

can face you." The red surged into Enoch's face, then hard lines wrinkled about his she had refused details of Andrew's mouth. His mood had changed. He

"Oswald and I have decided that there ought to be a few changes made

in the text of-the play." . "Of your play," corrected Merry. "There is one weak point in it," Enoch went on deliberately. "'Mrs. Esterbrook' draws on the sympathy

"No." Wentworth repeated the word or sleep. More than once Oswald had almost furiously. He began to twist

"I suppose that act ought to be rewritten.' "Not rewritten, simply elaborated.

Strike out some lines, put in others." "Why don't you do it?" "Why don't I do it?" Enoch jumped to his feet shaken by a sudden impulse

"It has never seemed to me there guilty conscience began to play strange was anything particularly nice in the pranks with him. He felt as if Os- whole situation." Andrew's tones "We'll leave that out of the question

gestion that he remodel the play. He |--altogether," growled Wentworth. "I saw Dorcas each day grow colder and should never have intruded upon you more suspicious. Merry at one glance but for this reason. You can see the had thrust him outside the pale of ac exigencies of the case. You've got to

Andrew turned as if the conversation devoted to her. A baby up trying to understand him years | Enoch shivered with apprehension | were at an end and began to pencil | They're different breeds entirely."

"Let me explain," began Wentworth found no visible end where the task rupted him. It was opened and Oswald stepped in. He seated himself

"We were discussing it when you

"What do you think of it, Merry?" "I really have not had time to give

pent for even a second. She does not sort means. With her last exit she cught to leave an audience hating and despising her. Now one feels a sudden touch of sympathy. She must be irredeemably bad. Then, too, it is not only true to the woman's character, but 'Cordelia' shines whiter against it.'

Merry nodded. "You're right, I fancy Wentworth has only to change a few lines to throw the whole thing plumb. You can do it in half an hour, old

When Oswald turned to Wentworth he caught a look on the man's face that puzzled him, a flash of impotent rage, hate, and apprehension. Enoch realized he had revealed his soul for a moment. He picked up his hat and spoke brusquely. "You two finish talking it over, I have a thousand things to tend to."

"Is Wentworth-is he touchy? Did he feel that I was criticizing his play?" asked Oswald anxiously when the door closed with a hasty rap.

"I don't think it's that." Merry spoke slowly, then he dashed to anwhen Wentworth knocked at the door other subject. "I want to consult you about changing one of the people in the cast, little Katie Durham." "Oh, the child in the first act?"

"She's a bright enough youngster. Andrew's face paled for a moment as She tells me she once got a hundred will worm its way, twisting and writhhe looked up at his visitor. He nodded dollars a week in vaudeville as a toe ing its scaly form along the street, dancer." Merry laughed. "A toe while from its mouth and eyes fire himself far over on the East side, as Merry's valet during his prosperous dancer scarcely fills the bill for the will spurt forth in burning and ter-

"She struck me in rehearsal this morning as lacking in something." "She is lacking in everything. She's swore beneath his breath as he es- perimented with a make-up for the a stilted, grown-up, little brat; there hurried, headlong progress. When he He dashed line after line into his face, clings to my neck shricking, Father, in that ear-splitting baby pipe of hers.

> "Let her go. Only it is a problem where to find a sweet, natural stage

> "I can lay my hands on one immediately," said Merry quietly. "It's a youngster who has never been behind the footlights in her life." "Could you do anything with her in

"I should like to try. She's a gentle, refined, sweet-voiced little girl;

besides, she has dramatic blood in her -that always tells. Do you remember "George Volk! Why, of course," cried Oswald after a moment's hesita-

tion. "What ever became of the man? Did he die?" "Nobody knows." Merry's voice had

I want a chance for is his child." "Where is Volk?" "I can't tell you. If he's alive he must be far down by this time. He was a wretched sot when I saw him

"By Jove! what an impetuous stage

the stage." "A handsome piece of beef! Ten years ago he matried one of the sweetest, most loyal women I ever knew. She was on the stage, but she never won much notice. Her work was so quiet and delicate that she appealed to the few. She was in a company with me for two seasons. How Volk made her suffer! The beast!"

"Is she alive?" when a woman touched me on the arm. She was lame and looked ill. A little girl clung to her. I did not know her. 'I'm Alice Volk,' she said. I put them in a cab and took them up to Harlem. to the best old woman in the world."

"Are they in want?" asked Oswald. shoeless. The child pulled at my heart | ing out as nearly as possible the bulk strings. She isn't quite seven and of these funny things and distributing small for her age, but the way she them through the week, day and night, cares for the poor, crippled little the committee found that so many mother-" Andrew laid a gray wig upon his knee and began to brush it vigorously. "I don't want to throw this Durham youngster out of a job. though, simply because I can't endure her. She's common as dirt, but she can't help it. Have you seen the

mother?" "Yes," said Oswald gravely.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lots of fellows have married for

THE RED ROOSTERS IN GAY UNIFORM

GREAT FUN-MAKERS TO PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART.

THE RED ROOSTER BALL

It Will Mark the Climax of Red Roost. er Social Functions No-Tsu-Oh Week-Identity of Little Brown Hen Will Then Be Known.

One of the great fun-making organizations of Houston is known as "The Red Roosters." They did much in the No-Tsu-Oh of 1913 to cheer up the visitors and pulled off some parades and street stunts which kept the town agog during the week.

This year they will have an even better program.

Beginning with the king's arrival parade Monday morning of No-Tsu-Oh week in which the Red Roosters will take part in uniform, there will be Red Roosters in everything offered by the No-Tsu-Oh association in addition to a complete program of stunts, parades and functions that will be purely and solely of Red Rooster origin

and operation. Every night of the week will be celebrated by a parade of some kind. Everything done by the No-Tsu-Oh association, however elaborate and lavish, will be parodied by the Red Roosters with something none the less elaborate and lavish and almost infinitely

Every No-Tsu-Oh parade will be headed by the Red Rooster band, marching directly in front of the Municipal band and immediately behind the escort of mounted police. It has been rumored that the Red Rooster property man has been offered an almost fabulous price by a costume factory for patterns from which the band's costumes were made, and that only one tailor has been found with sufficient ingenuity and skill to make these costumes.

The Red Rooster Deep Water parade will include specimens of practically every known and many unheard of forms of life habitating the lower depths of the ocean. A sea serpent a hundred or more feet in length rifying blasts. There will be sharks, lobsters, eels. Jonah-surfeited whales, crustaceans, seadogs, sealions, octopi and mermaids running the entire

gamut of grotesque to gay. regatta in which two long racing Is representing the Rice Institute ad Prairie View Normal will occupy an interesting section in the parade.

As this wondrous pageant moves along the streets it will emit a variety of noise that would startle and appall a veteran of the Antwerp siege. The chairman of the Deep Water parade committee has also conceived the idea of encouraging the fine qualities and developing the wonderful pleasure-giving capacity of the olfactory organs and some queer smell-making devices have been invented and manufactured

especially for this parade. Everybody along the line of parade will be handed a souvenir of some sort, many of which will be valuable. These will include several thousand

fish of a very novel type. Several hundred editors of Texas newspapers will be made honorary Red Roosters Tuesday night, or rather early Wednesday morning of No-Tsu-Oh week. This event will be a particularly brilliant and smart affair and will receive a large amount of careful attention from the entire Inner Circle membership as a special

compliment to the Texas newspapers. The Red Rooster ball, marking the climax of Red Rooster social functions for the week, will stand alone in the annals of smart and unique dancing lover he did make! I saw him in a big events. The ball room will be under production the first time I came to the canopy of the same starry, blue America, then in London. He was the sky that shelters the gulf coast handsomest man that ever stepped on prairies, and the ball room floor will comprise several blocks of Main street extending southward from Capitol ave-

This space will be inclosed in a wire net fence and the pavement covered with meal after being thoroughly washed. A unique lighting arrangement will be used. At the moment the Red Rooster and Little Brown Hen appear, disclosing the identity of those persons for the first time, a large pyrotechnic piece stretched "Yes. I hadn't heard of the Volks across Main street between the Benfor years. I was going home last night der hotel and the Beatty building will be touched off, showing their portraits in colored fire.

A committee entrusted with the special commission of providing the week with "stunts" has arranged a program so varied and complete that No-Tsu-Oh week would be the funniest thing that ever happened in Texas if noth-"They were starving, in rags and ing else ever happened. After assortwere still left over that it was decided to stretch a clothes line from the viaduct to Walker avenue and string the

"The Days of '49. or Slippery Gulch," reproducing a typical, wide-open and wild and woolly early Western mining town, will be offered as the Red Roosters' part of the Carnival grounds. When the plans for this fea-"What feazes me is how we could ture were first whispered by the comdelude an audience into believing that mittee in charge even among Red this sharp-nosed, uncanny-looking. Roosters the latter could not repress shrill-tongued little ape could develop a shiver. The committee audaciously into Miss Wentworth's 'Cordelia.' worked away at its plans, however, regardless of all that was said and ally hammered the Red Roosters at large to accept the inevitable as a matter of fact.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce Jos

mann as a candidate for re-election to the effice of County Judge of Kinney County at the ensuing election in November.

We are authorized to announce Ernest A. Jones as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Kinney County at the November election.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

The News-Mail is authorized to anhounce W. F. Holmes as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Kinney County, at the ensuing election in November.

We are authorized to announce George Herzing as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Kinney County at the ensuing election in November.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce John H. Stadler as a candidate for reelection to the office of Tax Assessor of Kinney County at the ensuing from the ordinary flow of the election in November.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Ballantyne as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Kinney County, at the ensuing election in lovember.

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce H. You are hereby further noti-E. Veltmann as a candidate for reelection to the office of County and District Clerk of Kinney County at the ensuing election in November.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR.

We are authorized to announce Tom J. E. Jeffers Perry as a candidate for re-election to R. H. Fenton the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Kinney County at the ensuing election in November.

We are authorized to announce J. C. W H. Loverin Beckett as a candidate for the office J. Dennison of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Kinney R. Hood County at the November election.

The News-Mail is authorized to an- J. W. Tinsley nounce J. E. Fritter as a eandidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Col- R. West lector of Kinney County at the Nov- | S. A. Maverick

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY The Brackett New's Mail is author- J. W. Berry sed to announce W. L. clamp, as a candidate for the office of county J. Meyer Attorney of Kinney County, Texas, at Lower PintoIAMCo the November election A. D. 1914.

The wews-Mail is authorized innounce Frank Lane as a candidate R. Banks for re-election to the office of county W. J. Phillips Attorney of Kinney county at the en suing election.

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC-INCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce P. H. H. H. Russell Fritter as a candidate for the office of F. Scrughan commissioner of Precinct No. 1, Kinney county, at the ensuing election in November 1914.

We are authorized to announce Hans Petersen as a candidate for the R. H. Fenton office of Commissioner of Precint No. J. Strode 1. Kinney, county, at the ensuing N. Urbina election in November.

FOR CONSTABLE OF PRE-CINCT NO. 1.

The News-Mail is authorized to announce Will Mendeke as a candidate for the office of constable of Precinct No. 1, Kinney county, at the ensuing election in November.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE-CINCT NO. 2.

We are authorized to announce Dave Rose as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precint No. 2, Kinney day of November, A. D. 1914, county, at the ensuing election in Novembnr.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE-CINCT No. 3.

We are authorized to announce A. M Slator as a candidate for re-election to the office of county commissioner of until such determination has Prec. No. 3. Kinney county, Texas, at been made relative to said the ensuing election in November.

The News Mail is authorized to announce Wm. Lausen as a candidate for the office of county Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, in and for Kinney County, Texas, at the comming election in November A. D. 1914.

COMMISSIONER PRE-CINCT NO. 4.

We are authorized to announce F O. Long as a candidate fer the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, at the ensuing election in November.

we are authorized to announce O. F. [(Seal) Maples as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precint No. 4, Kinney county, at the ensuing election in Nov

FOR J. P. PREC. NO. 1. We are authorized to announce Thos. G. Hamilton as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, at the ensuing election November.

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Appropriate Public Waters.

Notice is hereby given, to whom concerned, that the Val Verde Irrigation Co., owned by G. Bedell Moore, whose postoffice address is San Antonio, Texas, did on the 18th day of September, A. D., 1914, file an application in the office of the Board Of Water Engineers Of The State Of Texas, in which he applies for a permit to appropriate 62 cubic feet of water per second of time for the period ofdays in each year, for the purpose of irrigating certain lands hereinafter described, from the unappropriated waters of the State of Texas, to be diverted Rio Grande River; by means of a pumping plant located on Sur. No. 130, N. Finney, about 23

County, Texas, details of said plant fully set out in application. fied that the lands proposed to be irrigated are the property of G Bedell Moore, Minor, are situate

miles S. 68' W. of Brackett,

about 4 miles below the mouth of

Sycamore Creek in Kinney

in Kinney County, Texas, and described as follows: Orig. Grantee Sur No. Acres 97 99 J. Strode 101 F. W. Mithchell 103 105 135 107 109 135 N. Finney 111 135 113 115 200 117 225 F. Saenz W. Day 121 R. Banks 125

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R. Hood 128 GC&SFRR 622 GC&SFRR 624 Containing an aggregate of

4105 acres, more or less.

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A hearing on the said application of the said Val Verde Irrigation Co. will be held by the beginning at 10 o'clock. A. M., at which time and place all sparties interested may appear and be heard. Such hearing will be continued from time to time and from place to place, if necessary, application as the said Board of Water Engineers may deem

right, equitable and proper. Given under, and by virtue of. an order of the Board of Water Engineers of the State of Texas, at the office of said Board, in Austin, Texas, this the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1914.

J. C. Nagle John Wilson E. B. Gove

Board W. T. Potter, Secretary.

W. W. NIPPER, M. D.

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TEXAS FACTS

POPULATION.

There are 365,000 persons who were born in Texas and who reside in other States, while 830,000 persons born in other States live n Texas.

The center of Texas population is 5 miles Northwest of Waco, in McLennan county.

If all the people in the United States moved to Texas, our population per square mile would not exceed that of Massachusetts.

If Texas were as densely settled as the average State in the Union. we would have 8,000,000 instead of 4,500,000 people.

per day. The population of Texas is 14.8

persons per square mile. In the rural districts the average is 11.3 persons per square mile. Massachusetts has 419 persons

to each square mile of area. During the past decade the population of Texas has increased 27.8

There is a child born every four minutes in Texas.

We build seven homes in Texas every working hour in the day.

Our foreign born population is constituted chiefly of Mexicans, Germans and natives of England.

We have 23,000 persons who were born in Ireland. Ten years ago we had only 6,169.

We have 1,003,357 males over twenty-one years of age. Eightythree percent of them are white.

Texas could muster an army larger than the standing army of the German Empire and would not have to get outside the State for material.

Fourteen percent, of our population is in the cradle.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on the ranch known as the Mariposa ranch for the purpose of hunting, fishing or cutting wood will be prosecuted to the full 145 extent of the law, All permits 210 previously issued, either verbal or written are hereby revoked

> 11m. G. Dividson.

> > Notice to Hunters.

105 Notice is hereby given to the public that our pastures are posted according to law and that 15 all trespassers for the purpose of huntnig game, or hogs, fishing or cutting wood will be prosecuted. Schultze & Lacey. 12m.

Notice to Hunters.

All partures owned and con-Board of Water Engineers of the trolled by Clamp & West are State of Texas, at its office in the posted according to law and City of Austin, County of Travis, hunting, fishing, wood hauling said State, on Friday, the 6th and otherwise trespassing is strictly prohibited.

Clamp & West.

Trespass Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all parties found hunting, fishing. cutting wood or otherwise trespassing in our pastures known as the Palmer, Rothe and Perry pastures, will be prosecuted. 7m. J. C. Hybarger.

NOTICE.

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Notice.

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W. E. McDowell.

Pro-Anti Conventions Have No Rights Voters are Bound to Respect.—Dove of Peace Cooing to the City Business Man.

Fort Worth, Texas .-- We would not feel that we had fully performed our duty to the citizen. Frightening the Dove of Peace. ship of Texas if we did not make a final statement of the attitude of The population of Texas in coming convention of so-called con to come galloping up to the convencreases at the rate of 235 persons structionists. We have two serious tion with his saddle bags filled with that adopted by the opposition is the dove of peace. outlawry and a crime against good percent and the United States 21

who contribute toward making fac- ciety. tional strife paramount in this campaign deserve to be crushed at the polls. We believe it would be as

people of Texas are tired of factional whatever character. strife and peace is the plowman's

Discretion the Better Part of their efforts to secure peace, giv-

and set politics to the music of the dangeons of silence. chase and we know full well the power of the bugle call of mighty hunters as they make the welking ring, marshalling their forces for over a bottle of booze.

Be Not Deceived.

or anti for agricultural legislation mary. "after the scrap is over." No party The dove of peace now sits cooing organized for the chase ever did any upon the shoulders of the city busi-No party or faction thereof organ shall see. ized to fight for or against prohibition ever plowed the fields, built fac W. D. LEWIS, President. tories or opened mines and none PETER RADFORD, Ex-President ever will. The prohibition question was here before we came and it wil

Trespass Notice.

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ERNEST A. JONES Attorney At Law Brackett, Texas.

be here when we are gone. Like Tennyson's brook, it will run on and on forever; the final word will never be spoken. But it should not be permitted to perpetually torment the life of state. Let us have one administration of peace.

A Peace That Surpasseth Understanding.

The Farmers' Union stands for peace and we want a peace that surpasseth the understanding of the politicians who feast upon the offal of strife. Peace acquired by one faction conquering another is not sufficient. We want a peace that contemplates the retirement of liquor warriors, both pro and anti, as well as the elimination of the liquor question from this campaign.

calculated to frighten the dove of the Farmers' Union toward the peace than for an anti major-general objections to that convention. First, recommendations, and nothing could more effectively point the crooked it is undemocratic; second, it is a finger of suspicion at any candidate factional convention. The Terrell who might be selected than to have in Fillippone Hall. Visiting in which nominees for the Demo- men whose pockets are filled with cratic party, as well as all other par- plunder from the distilleries and ties, shall be chosen and the methods the lifeblood of the breweries. It tary. pursued by the prohibitionists and is as if a cat were to spring upon

Such an act would be an outrage against the peace of the common-We do not see how a convention wealth that could only be excelled in called for the purpose of defeating vulgarity by prohibition leaders Wednesday night in their Hall over prohibition can be anything but an fighting booze both in the bar-room anti-prohibition movement, for an and out, coining fame in the counanti convention by any other name terfeit molds of righteousness and invited to attend. H. E is an anti just the same. Fac- making indecent exposures of ambi- Veltmann C. C. Valdermore Christional issues madden men and those tion that shock the morals of so-tensen Clerk.

Farmers Must Stand Together.

There is no use for a farmer to impossible to keep liquor representake part in a convention or series tatives out of that convention as it of conventions where his vote is not would be to keep a duck out of considered in the final count and water, and the farmers will have government by delegates who are not nothing to do with any convention responsible to their constituents is ereigns whose leaders represent or have rep immoral and silences the voices of CHAS. KARTES C. C. O. B. CASTRO resented special interests, liquor or the people in the selection of can- Clerk. didates. We want to again urge Like the prohibition convention, if the farmers to have nothing to do has no rights that voters are bound with the precinct, county and state to respect. We are as much op- Democratic conventions on April posed to an anti-prohibition faction 4th, 6th and 14th, respectively, but in this campaign as we are to a to stand as a jury passing upon the prohibition faction. In our opinion platforms and conduct of all candino man, as a candidate of any fac- dates who offer for the July primary tion, can be elected Governor of and select a governor freed from Texas, and none should be. The domination of special interests of

The farmers of Texas, both pro and anti, must stand together in ing the prohibitionists and the antiprohibitionists as a faction, iden-We realize how trying it must be fically the same treatment. Peace upon anti leaders to engage in peace can only be obtained by hurlful pursuits while the air is thrilled ing beligerant pro-anti leaders down with the bay of the greyhounds of the precipice of obscurity and clubprohibition as they strike the trail bing obstreperous politicians into the

The City Business Man's Problem.

With these few remarks, we leave the contest and challenging the the Fort Worth convention in the brave to the battle; but discretion is hands of the city men. There never the better part of valor and there was in the history of Texas, such are things far more important in our an opportunity presented to smash public affairs today than scrambling machine rule and exterminate bossism as is now offered to the voters of this State and they can do it by withering the Fort Worth conven-Let the farmers of Texas be not tion with silence and placing busideceived by promises of either pro ness above politics in the July pri-

thing more than pursue the object ness man. Will he frighten it with of their wrath or pleasure, and ther prejudice and indifference or caress divide the spoils and none ever will it with courage and wisdom? We

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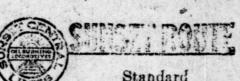


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A New Game Law.

With the Movie Makers.

Chas. Kartes. kett, Last Wednesday morning Sam test of the State, but the Last Friday afternoon the Chas. Kartes. of Braufter Fritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. healthy air, and a gooone of the people of our city and the Post died on Friday of last week was S. Fritter of this city, was The mexican trouracing and had the opportunity of seeing a brief illness. Mr. Kartesnan, married to Miss Carrie Odem, of over, and wont be sol location. real, genuine movie makers at a well known newspaper West Sinton, in the last named city. Way even if it was, whe is not their work, and a large crowd and lived all of his life in rms The wedding took place in the be the idea of taking on. Anytook advantage of the occasion. Texas. He was for two of Catholic Church at Sinton and away from Clark? Phat would A large interested audience it district and county clerkood was a quiet affair, only immedi- ween now and the troops was, curious, eager and inter- Kinney county. He was a this ate relatives being present. Miss man, and a good citizen, andom-| Susie and Hancock Fritter at-About one thirty the first of loss will be deplored in the For tended the wedding from here ested. the crowd began to take its way munity in which he lived en Sam, who is a jolly and friendly

as to be used in making a one's. - Eagle Pass News-Guide military drama, being finally Burnt up.

The first pictures taken were those of troop of cavalry march- 'A new game law that should ing on the target practice be passed by all states wou grounds. Company "E" played contain the following: the part of the rescuing soldfers | Book agents may be shot b tween October 1, and Septemb in admirable style

The real fun began when the 1; spring poets from March 1 director and camera man began June 1; automobile speed demon to take pictures of the mexicans from January 1 to January which were pursuing an army road hogs from April 15 to April officer. A large number of 15; amateur hunters from Sept soldiers had been turned into emiler 1 to February; war talkers imitation mexicans and wore the -n closed season: any man loud and umistakable insignias who accepts a paper for two of old Mexico, a few of the years and then, when the bill is genuine article being mixed in to prefented, says he rever ordered give the picture a realistic taste. it, anay be killed on sight and

A hot time was enjoyed by all shall be buried face downward who saw it and fun was the in quicklime so as to destroy the predominant feature. A few of germs and prevent the spread of the players were in slightly infection.-Ex. confused state during Se acting,

Later pictures were taken of your cold—Holmes Drug Store. both mexicans and soldiers advancing upon the hut wherein were other soldiers. Although it seemed to some of the spectators that the director was taking the scenes in a certainly confusing man

and sixth and so on, they not trouble themselves much except to look.

The final feature of the evening and which had drawn the crowd was the burning of the hut. The roof having been well saturated with oil and gasoline, it easily took fire when one of the retreating pseudo-mexicans hurled a blazing bunch of straw onto it. A flame instantly shot up and in a few seconds the whole of the flamible roof was in a blaze. Meanwhile the timely arrival of the soldiers and a messanger saved the besieged hero and his friend.

Many of our townspeople had never before seen how motion pictures were made, and they! thoroughly enjoyed seeing a company at work. Darwin Carr, of famous mention, was the hero in the picture which was being taken and it was indeed a pleasure to see a good actor work. We are glad to note the

city have taken in the Company and we certainly hope that they will assist aid company in whatever manner they are able. Now taken can seat laugh for the show and water laugh for and actresses move of wer wondering h they car produced, but enjoying tha which they know something

interest which the citizens of our

A regretable accident happened just after the pictures had Mrs. Brady, both of Part Clark, were seated in a evernment wagon. A sudden star threw both of the ladies out, Mrs. eeyrs

sustaining an injury to her andle. Earlier in the day a soldier wa thrown from a horse and received injuries on the arm.

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Fritter-Odem.

towards the Seminole resertite past two years he had bett young man, is a handsome youth vation where pictures were to be assistant editor of the Bracha- and is one of Brackett's most made The Vitagram Company News-Mail. Our sincere symed promising young men. He has been employed for some time in the Sinton State Bank and Kas made good at his task.

The bride is the pretty and accomplished daughter of and Mrs. D. Odem, of Sinton, and whose father is a prominent Banker and stockman in that ley. His sudden and sincere, city.

and his young bride the ve best of luck and hopes they will live to enjoy a long, happy married life.

Fort Clark.

Some one in San Antonio He was a lifelong neev, Val ntertained the th ught that man, but served for a unties. ince the Mexican war has been county clerk of Kinney spaper

der a little closer, we think, foreman on the Del R Our own Cold Tablets will cure in Fort Sam Houston. It News and was severage

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fine water supply

Mexican war ceases sarhaps betmay have secured a time the d someone batched-up

A Good Man Gi

Charles Kartes, a on Rio citizen, but for the ber of years a resident time Del ett died there last Fridpast numof Brack-Texas News. And here's a tear in y. -West

lated, the none the less to the memory of dear type, bestaking off must have bld Char-The News-Mail, wishes Sam hundreds of his other untimely leiends as it did to come to gnevous shock. It is hapersonal alize that he has gone ofe-as a

long lonesome trail. Charley was raised in the last and knew and was almost everybody in Kinfrackett Verde and Maverick own of

iday, February 19th, et Everyone is cordial

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The Star Engine Room.

Last week we made a visit to ttled (?) that it would be a For many years he ow me as the Star theater and took a look se idea to remove the troops edited the Brackett Noounty. at the engine room attached to om the border and also from and later was one of the d and the Star and which furnishes of the Del Rio Record is, and electricity for the entire building. Fort Clark is 18 miles from the He worked for wners It is a neat looking place and

one which does credit to the Branded UA. on the left as building and the efficiency of its liberal reward will be paid Daily proprietors. Both of the engines return of these heiffers to times and dynamos are placed on con- J. G. Mangan, Fort Clark,

crete bases, the distance between Charley was an accomplished both engines and dynamos being printer, and an honest gentle- sufficient to enable the caretaker to work in between without danger.

Electric lights are placed over each engine, before the indicator, and near the tool shelf. thing is handy and can b seen. It looks nice and good engine room fixed t latest up-to-date style.

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FURY.

Latest War News From the Front. With the German and Russian emperors as eyewitnesses, the armies of Russia and Germany are still contending for positions which protect the Polish capital of Warsaw from the it

vaders. The Russian emper the Russian head days, and t tually has nounces t ops in their

disclosed as to the battle, which, when were received, was unabated fury.

ssians, according to Saturfficial statement, had strengththeir positions on the western ink of the Bzura river, which they had crossed near its mouth and captured another German vantage point. They also captured a long line of German trenches near Borjimow, which has been the center of most desperate

fighting. In East Prussia another big battle is developing, the Germans having sent reinforcements apparently from their Bzura front to that region. In the Carpathians, while their right is advancing, the Russians are only able to report that their left has checked

the Austro-German offensive. The fighting in the west is merely a repetition of that of the preceding days. There have been lively artillery duels and a few infantry attacks in which both sides claim to have gained

some ground. No further fighting a Egypt is reported. The Turkish account of that ady occurred there refers to it as an encounter of vanguards and adds that the battles are still in progress. This probably is a delayed

announcement. The Italian report of the return of ron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian gn minister, from his visit to the emperor, says that the Ausrian coinet found the results satisactory, be were not inclined to

lla Wants Diplomatic Corps to Come Into His Territory, While Carranza Desires Them to Hold Sescons at Vera Cruz.

ashington.—Efforts of General Veiano Carranza to establish Vera as the capital of Mexico and comthe diplomatic corps in the City rico to go there were discussed officials and foreign dipne of the gravest develop-

Mexican situation. quire Wilson conferred at Acting Secretary Lansing department and it was the American government out to Carranza its disunderstood pleasure der an inconvenience to the diplomatic corps in the City of

Advices to the Villa agency Sunday Mexico. said General Villa had arrived at Iranot puato, 100 miles north of the City of Mexico, and from that point was dition recting an extensive campaign which has for its object he capture of Tam-pico and the domeation of the norththe

ern half of Mexicu That General Villa would invite the diplomatic corps to come into the territory controlled by him as a counter tric move to the invitation issued by Carranza for the diplomats to go to Vera Cruz was indicated in some of the advices reaching Washington. At the state department no further news of the differences between General Carranza and the diplomatic corps was received.

The Carranza agency issued a state ment giving the list of original delegates to the convention at Aguascalientes who are either dead, in hiding or missing and those who are support. ing the various chiefs. The Carrange list claims that eleven now supp Villa, fifty-five are aligned with Cal ranza, sixteen are with Eulalio Geti rez, twenty-five with Zapata, to even are unaccounted for, the were killed in battle, five two are in prison Jesus Davila S though his whe

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grief in Houston after employes of the Guaranty State bank had been locked in the vault and that institution had been looted. Within an hour after a man had departed with about \$5,000 of the funds of the bank, four rules. rtified venus every

> The Decatur city council has asked the citizens to pass on a \$7,000 bond issue for the purpose of liquidating some of the city's indebtedness and supply the street fund with a suf-

> > The Barnhart Mercantile c is beginning to run its peanut huller at De Leon. There has been about 250,000 bushels of peanuts marketed and at a low estimate, there will be 50,000 more put on the market, A great many have been fed to hogs.

Waxahachie dealers announce that mules valued at \$65,000 have been pean war.

politics and society, died at his home in Austin after a short illness of pneumonia. He had been a resident of Austin for 40 years, and was born

nning-Four alleged bank robbers came to

men were corralled by three police officers in a room two miles from the scene of the robbery and a desperate battle ensued within the room in which three of the men were badly wounded, and the fourth nearly unconscious, from a blow from a heavy pistol. Spread out on the bed was \$1,489 in currency which the men were evidently about to divide. dard

ficient amount to properly care for the streets.

mmittee House appropriations acted favorably upon the Hip bill appropriating \$25,000 for expenrailroad commission in prep ring to oppose the railroads' applica increased freight rates.

shipped from Waxahachie during the last few months to Great Britain for use on the battlefields in the Euro-

Temple contractors expect to start active paving operations in connection with the contract for ten miles of brick and asphaltic concrete, recently awarded by the city on Feb. 1, if weather conditions will admit.

General William R. Hamby, civil war veteran, and prominent in finance, in Tennessee 70 years ago.

about fifteen days for the human to recover from the loss of two secutive nights' sleep. Mrs. Bacon-And don't you suppo those fiendish cats in the back yar

know that? For She Liked Them. Patience-According to two English scientists, the sense of smell in man, because of the practice of kissing, is

gradually being destroyed. Patrice—Good! Do you suppose the time is coming when the boys won't notice the onions?

A First Offender. Each of two little Boston girls has a black-and-tan terrier dog. It was not long before the two dogs fought, and it required the efforts of a man to sepa-

Each little girl was disposed to blame the other's little dog for starting the trouble, and one of them said: "I don't care, your dog is a sneak.

ing little thing, anyhow!" "Well, so is your dog," was the reply. "And this time it snooked first, too!"

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Turkey has at last given Italy satistaction for the Hodeida incident.

The British consul has been released and the Italian flag saluted. The Turks at last have made a definite attack on the Suez canal, but after a sharp fight they were driven

off with heavy losses. After a fruitless attempt made on Tuesday night to bridge the canal near Toussoum they returned to the attack early Wednesday morning with a force estimated at 12,000 strong and six batteries of artillery and essayed to get across the waterways on rafts. The British force, however, was waiting, and the invaders were forced back, leaving about three hundred prisoners in the hands of the defenders. A considerable number of the Turks were killed and wounded. The British lost fifteen killed and fifty-

eight wounded. The attack also was renewed by the Turks at Elkantara, but this met with no greater success than the other attempt, the Turkish losses in killed, wounded and prisoners numbering upward of a hundred.

The New Zealand contingent, and presumably the Australians, took part in the battles, the New Zealanders having two casualties. Compared with e battles in Poland and the Car-

ans, this is a mere flash, but as territorials, Australians and alanders are receiving their of tire in Egypt, and as there interest in the attempts of to move a big army across ons in that part

vance of the Russ sia and the Carpathians them to reinforce their cen-Warsaw has culminated in a d attack. Regiment after regiment, ported by great masses of artiller has been flung sainst the Russian lines, and both slow claim to have inflicted heavy losses on their appearance. nents, and each reports their oppo-In the west the artiller ogress.

to play the major part. entinues makes occasional attacks, wh cording to official reports, are in bly repulsed

The surrender of Lieutenant Colone Kemp and other rebels who have been receiving arms and support from the Germans in Southwest Africa, and with whom they have recently quarreled, and the expected surrender of Lieutenant Colonel Maritz, who has been able to remain in the field by the same means, probably will bring to an end the South African rebellion.

An Italian expeditionary corps, composed of 20,000 n.en, destined to occupy the Albanian seaport of Durazzo and its vicinity, is being concentrated at Bari, an Italian city on the Adriatic. near Brindisi.

tamoros. In each case the Vila groops are threatening the Carransa garrisons, he said. He added that General Angeles had complete control of Monclova, Monterey, Saltillo and San Luis Potosi, El Paso, Tex.-Francisco Villa has

proclaimed himself in charge of the presidency of Mexico. This was announced in a telegram from General Villa received Wednesday night by his agents at El Paso. Villa appointed three ministers to take charge of the civil government.

"On account of communications having been cut off between the convention government and the division under my command, and as public service can not be interrupted in the extensive zone which I control, I have Of found myself compelled to assume the h political authority, creating three political administrative departments:
The foreign affirs and justice department, in charge of Attorney M. Diaz Lombardo; state and communication, General Luis della Garza Cardenas; treasury and injustry, Attorney Francisco Francis

cisco Escudero. Scarcity of food in the City of Mexico, and predictions that much suffering would foll w unless conditions were relieved, were reported in official dispatches to the state department at Washington Weinesday. The Carranza officials are moving their records to Vera Caz, where it is supposed the capital of the Carranza government will re

an official messen-Laredo Monday by ger was s General R ommander of the f Nuevo Laredo, to Carranza g Jesus Carranza that her nephew, Colonel d his Peraldini were executed .n San Geronimo Suiday morning by orders of General antibanez, the recreant Carranza commander. Jesus Carranza, tion a brother of Venustiano Car- loan who was ranza, the revolutionary chief, together with his staff, were taken prisoners by Santibanez in San Geronimo on Dec. 31. Members of the staff were immediately put to death, only General Jesus Carranza and his nephew surviving.

Washington. - General Villa teleled the convention agency Tuest General Thomas Urbina captured Luis Potosi Tuesday and control of the city and vi- ass cinity. Urboa's column is supposed sens to be the yanguard of the Villa forces marching on Tampico.

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Defeat the Turks While All Is Quet in Egypt-Turks Satine Italian Flag.

Latest War News From the Front. With the German and Russian emperors as eyewitnesses, the armies of Russia and Germany are still contending for positions which protect the Polish capital of Warsaw from

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sians, according to Saturficial statement, had strengththeir positions on the western nk of the Bzura river, which they had crossed near its mouth and captured another German vantage point, They also captured a long line of German trenches near Borjimow, which has been the center of most desperate fighting.

In East Prussia another big battle is developing, the Germans having sent reinforcements apparently from their Bzura front to that region. In the Carpathians, while their right is advancing, the Russians are only able to report that their left has checked the Austro-German offensive.

The fighting in the west is merely a repetition of that of the preceding days. There have been lively artillery duels and a few infantry attacks in which both sides class to have gained

some ground. No further fighting in Egypt is rewhich has already occurred there re- rez, twenty-five with Zapata, twentyfers to it as an encounter of vanguards seven are unaccounted for, the whereand adds that the battles are still in abouts of eight are unknown, four

The Italian report of the return of Burian, the Austro-Hungarian gn minister, from his visit to the emperor, says that the Ausnet found the results satis-

Turkey has at last given Italy satistaction for the Hodeida incident. Carri The British consul has been released and the Italian flag saluted.

The Turks at last have made a defiaite attack on the Suez canal, but after a sharp fight they were driven off with heavy losses.

After a fruitless attempt made on Tuesday night to bridge the canal near Toussoum they returned to the attack early Wednesday morning with a force estimated at 12,000 strong and three take to take charge of the six batteries of artillery and essayed to get across the waterways on rafts. The British force, however, was waiting, and the invaders were forced back, leaving about three hundred

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cording to official reports, are in acbly repulsed.

. The surrender of Lieutenant Colon Kemp and other rebels who have been receiving arms and support from the Germans in Southwest Africa, and with whom they have recently quarreled, and the expected surrender of Lieutenant Colonel Maritz, who has been able to remain in the field by the same means, probably will bring to an end the South African rebellion.

An Italian expeditionary corps, comof 20,000 n.en. destined to ocnear Brindisi.

IS DIRECTING OPE-COMMAN AGAINST SEAPORT NEAR MEXICO CITY.

DEELS IN FRANCE LEGATES IN CONVENTION

la Wants Diplomatic Corps to Come nto His Territory, While Carranza Desires Them to Hold Sessons at Vera Cruz.

ashington.—Efforts of General Veiano Carranza to establish Vera as the capital of Mexico and comhe diplomatic corps in the City gico to go there were discussed officials and foreign dipe of the gravest develop-Mexican situation.

Wilson conferred at Acting Secretary Lansing as, a on the state department and it was understood the American government would poin out to Carranza its displeasure of the diplomatic corps in the City of B Mexico.

Advices to the Villa agency Sunday said General Villa had arrived at Ira- not puato, 100 miles north of the City of Mexico, and from that point was directing an extensive campaign which has for its object he capture of Tam-pico and the domnation of the northern half of Mexic

That General Villa would invite the diplomatic corps to come into the territory controlled by him as a counter move to the invitation issued by Carranza for the diplomats to go to Vera Cruz was indicated in some of the advices reaching Washington. At the state department no further news of the differences between General Carranza and the diplomatic corps was

received. The Carranza agency issued a statement giving the list of original delegates to the convention at Aguascalientes who are either dead, in hiding pa or missing and those who are supporting the various chiefs. The Carranza list claims that eleven now support Villa, fifty-five are aligned with Carported. The Turkish account of that ranza, sixteen are with Eulalio Gutierwere killed in battle, five assassinated. two are in prison and one-General Jesus Davila Sanchez—is neutral, although his whereabouts is not given. Enrique Llorente, the Villa repre-

> f General Villa had principal ras Negras, Nuevo Lastamoros. In each case ops are threatening the risons, he said. He addral Angeles had complete Monclova, Monterey, Sal-Luis Potosi,

sentative, Sunday explained that the

Tex.-Francisco Villa has himself in charge of the of Mexico. This was ana telegram from General red Wednesday night by his presid nounc

"On account of communications having been out off between the convention government and the division unprisoners in the hands of the defenders. A considerable number of the British lost fifteen killed and fifty-eight wounded.

The attack also was renewed by the Turks at Elkantara, but this met with the state of the political attack and justice departments. The foreign affairs and justice departments in charge of Attorney M. Diaz the prisoners in the hands of the defendice can not be interrupted in the extensive zone which I control, I have found myself compelled to assume the political authority, creating three political administrative departments:

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n official messen-General f Nuevo Laredo, to Carranza that her his nephew. Colonel ere executed in San Gero-Peraldini, nimo Suday morning by orders of General antibanez, the recreant Carranza ommander. Jesus Carranza, who was a brother of Venustiano Carnents, and each reports their opposition ranza, the revolutionary chief, togeth-In the west the artiller ogress. er with his staff, were taken prisonto play the major part. Continues ers by Santibanez in San Geronimo makes occasional attacks, who side on Dec. 31. Members of the staff on Dec. 31. Members of the staff were immediately put to death, only General Jesus Carranza and his nephew surviving.

Washington. - General Villa teleed the convention agency Tuest General Thomas Urbina captured Luis Potosi Tuesday and was in ful control of the city and vicinity. Urana's column is supposed sena to be the yantuard of the Villa forces marching on Tampico.

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NEW MEASURES!

Branches of the Texas Legure There Are Many Measures Awaiting Consideration, Etc.

Tex. - Platform demands considered in both houses of islature this week. The Fergund tenant bill, with favorable ttee reports in each branch, will led up on the floor of the house enate this week. The bill to reand text books to be printed in Texquire proposal that Governor Ferguade one of the salient issues of ampaign, will be heard by the committee on education.

Ils Introduced in the House

tin, Tex.-New bills were read in the house Saturday, the senate eing in session.

Mr. Eylar: Enlarging the funcof the state tax board and cong upon it the powers of a state of equalization. Providing that coard shall divide the state into istricts to expedite the work and r at least once a year sors in the territory of each diswith a view of equalizing the asents therein.

Mr. Bolin (by request): Defining gency" in the confederate pension as the possession of less than \$300 year income.

Mr. Loudermilk: Creating the anche independent school district manche county.

Messrs. Haney and Dayton: Fixa monthly, pension of \$12 to be upon the order of commissioners ts to widows who are mothers of ndent or neglected children. Mr. Boner: Requiring, before

tet, the certification of plotting ment providing titons subdivision by county engineer shall have estate "additions" are put on the Submitting a co registration of plots with county class of property, rea

Mr. Dayton: Authorizing pun-mmissioners to establish county libraries. Mr. Dayton: Giving own

breed animals lien on of male, for services. By Mr. Roach: Matas

ounty commissioners when acting as ex-officio road commissioners By Mr. Darwin: State department of charities and correction bills, simi-

lar to house bill previously offered." By Mr. Hall: Matagorda county stock law.

By Mr. Bailey of De Witt: Taking from corporation courts in cities of iess than three thousand the right to try cases in which justice courts have jurisdiction.

New house bills: By Mr. Hill et al: Suspending enforced collection of taxes until Oct. 1,

By Mr. Jordan: Prescribing death penalty or life imprisonment for offense of burglary by night in a building or room where there is a sleeping occupant.

By Mr. Spradley: Collin county road law.

By Mr. Blalock: Providing for th establishment of five junior agricul tural colleges. By Messrs. Furrh and Blalock (

request): Limiting the jurisdiction the supreme court in order to relies congested docket; increasing final ju isdiction of appellate courts. By Mr. Woods of Navarro: Autho

izing the supreme court to make necessary orders regarding pleading, and processes in all civil litigation. By Mr. Caldwell: Authorizing incorporated town or city to conde property for water works and se improvements.

Joint resolution by Mr. McFaria Submitting a constitutional ame ment providing that one-fourth frem revenue from state occupation and from poll taxes shall be set a annually for the public free s fund, and in addition thereto dt the shall be levied annually an ad valra county tax to be levied by the nere to missioners court not to exceed seed vathe \$100 valuation for d 50c with available school public schools for six

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know that? For She Liked Them. Patience-According to two English scientists, the sense of smell in man,

because of the practice of kissing, is gradually being destroyed. Patrice-Good! Do you suppose the time is coming when the boys won't

notice the onions?

A First Offender. Each of two little Boston girls has a black-and-tan terrier dog. It was not long before the two dogs fought, and it required the efforts of a man to sepa-

Each little girl was disposed to blame the other's little dog for starting the trouble, and one of them said: "I don't care, your dog is a sneaking little thing, anyhow!"

"Well, so is your dog," was the reply. "And this time it snooked first, too!"

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opportunity of winning the large cash prizes. Four alleged bank robbers came to

grief in Houston after employes of the Guaranty State bank had been locked in the vault and that institution had been looted. Within an hour after a man had departed with about \$5,000 of the funds of the bank, four rtified men were corralled by three police officers in a room two miles from the scene of the robbery and a desperate battle ensued within the room in which three of the men were badly wounded, and the fourth nearly unevery conscious, from a blow from a heavy pistol. Spread out on the bed was \$4,489 in currency which the men

The Decatur city council has asked the citizens to pass on a \$7,000 bond issue for the purpose of liquidating some of the city's indebtedness and e to supply the street fund with a sufficient amount to properly care for

> House appropriations committee acted favorably upon the Hill bill apoppose the railroads' applica

> The Barnhart Mercantile company is beginning to run its peanut puller

mules valued at \$65,000 have been

shipped from Waxahachie during the

last few months to Great Britain for use on the battlefields in the European war. Temple contractors expect to start active paving operations in connection with the contract for ten miles

General William R. Hamby, civil war veteran, and prominent in finance, politics and society, died at his home in Austin after a short illness of pneumonia. He had been a resident of Austin for 40 years, and was born

were evidently about to divide. the streets.

propriating \$25,000 for expense of the railroad commission in prepring to increased freight rates.

at De Leon. There has been about 250,000 bushels of peanuts marketed and at a low estimate, there will be 50,000 more put on the market, A great many have been fed to hoga. Waxahachie dealers announce that

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A New Garage.

Henry Veltmann, proprietor Veltmann Stables, will begin once building a new garage e site of his present stables. O. Vincent has secured the et for the building and will nence operations at once.

e building will be a large one ient to accomodate the large iess Mr. Veltmann does. It be of a size of 60x80 feet, ining both office and shop. The is 20x20 and the shop will be

30: - water state of the he building will be built with ugated iron thus making it stically fireproof. This new age will be built on the site of present sheds which will be ved to the back of the stables. ple but to the many travellers eve automobilists who come rough here. Brackett takes one ore step forwards. Who is next?

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Spofford Locals

E. M. Bell, visited friends Brackett Tuesday.

T. Cargyle of Fehlis was he on business Monday land add a

G. Davidson and A.F. Schul of San Antonio were here on but ness Saturday.

J. M. Slator and son Coleman the Slator ranch visited frien Sunday.

ou rs. F. O. Long and daugh visited riends in Brackett Monda

F. O. Long attended Commi ionen Court in Brackett seve

days this week.

R. S. Salmon and J. T. Gr were transacting business Brackett Monday.

Mr. T. J. DeRossett and M Eula Deal of the Las Moras visit ed friend here Saturday.

reh of the West ranch visit ted friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clamp son waited relatives in Brack ett several days this week.

Miss Bessie Zuehl spent Sateur- Phones: Office 32. Residence' 5 day and Sunday with her par ints want not only to the town to be Las Moras School Sun day

Notice.

public is hereby notified hunting will be strictly bited upon my tract of acres of land, known as a of the old Furnish Ranch, hy special nermission in parties residing upon the

School Notes

The best composition on "Chicago and the Worlds Fair of 1893," was written by Albert Muller, of the sixth grade.

This week two new pupils have enetered school. Edith Nelson in the sixth, and Charles Brown in the seventh.

The pupils of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades have taken up the subject of Composition and each grade will write one composition a

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The books which were to be secured with the finds received from the lecture have been sent for. This will add good reading material to the lower

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occasion. These exercises held Friday, February 19th, 2 o'clock Everyone is cordial invited to attend.

There has been a new way found ot arranging anitary drinking faucets at the school. Concrete bowls will be placed beneath the faucets to keep the water from making the ground mudy. The unty Health officer has proed them as being sanitary.

Sch Board Meeting.

Wednesda afternoon the school board met in a secial session and ordered that lower grades from the first to fifth, to be dismissed until bruary 23rd, on account of the tness which is among the smaller

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Later, Tuesday night, a mexican was arrested accused of the being the one who had done the firing The mexican at once gave bond and the preliminery hearing wil be held Monday.

A Sweetly Solemn Thought

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How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum, how it makes our pulse throb; how it makes out hearts dance, we outwardly bless him—the steady subscriber who pays in advance.—Sanderson

"Trespass Notice."

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CHAPTER I.

In Search of Gold. TRANGE things breed in the deserts of southern California -some of them beautiful,

some of them symbolic of endless and terrible thirst. There are three thirsts in this world: That for wealth; the one for life; great-

est of all, the thirst for love. The first and the last expression of our civilization is the locked door, and threw its sharp shadow down the from the time the primal carpenter laid down his tools and went within his rude house the door has stood for all time a defense and an opportunity. In the long vista of life we find many locked doors and gates-doors to hap-

piness, to life and to love. Fancy to yourselves thirsty men knocking with seared knuckles on full sheen of the moonlight made these doors. Then realize that sooner | pause or later experience tells them that they cannot enter without a key. "Who holds the 'master key' to all these lock-

ed doors?" we cry. This was the silent question in the bearts of two men, wearily struggling through the sage brush toward the sharp ridges of the San Jacinto moun-

tains in southern California. "I wonder," said Thomas Gallon, finering his prospector's guide, "whether and find that gold the gold the adians told us about. Yes, I must

nd that gold." You don't seem to realize that you have a partner," snarled Wilkerson. You are always talking about 1-1-1.

Haven't I got a share in this? Haven't I dug up money? And yet you don't seem to think that I've any concern in this matter." "Excuse me, partner," said the other

man, fixing his dim gaze on the mounthin. "I'm always thinking of that girl of mine. You know she's in school, and the's got to have a good education, and I've got to work to pay for it. Excuse me, partner; you know I did not mean it that way, but when I remember her mother"- He broke off abruptly, and both men stopped.

"Her mother?" asked Wilkerson. "Yes, her mother," choked Gallon. The girl deserves the best there is in this world. I'm all she's got, and, by heavens"-he shook his fist toward the distant blue hills-"she shall have

it if I have to tear that mountain apart with my finger nails." "Well," said Wilkerson impatiently, let's camp. I'm thirsty." hey stopped in the shade of the fal-

me of the Yucca and made their for coffee, but before the well started Wilkerson the water bag and took a His companion suddenly

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"I wonder where the old man is." muttered to himself. "He's alw prowling round o' nights." What was that figure slinking are

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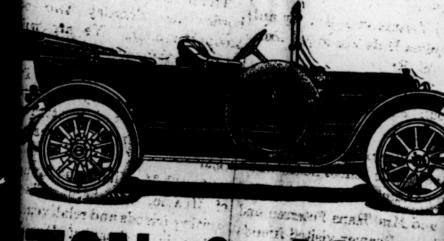
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Later, Tuesday night, a mexican was arrested accused of the being the one who had done the firing; The mexican at once gave bond; and the preliminery hearing will be held Monday.

A Sweetly Solemin I How dear to our bearts is the steady subscriber, who pays in

advance at the birth of each year. Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly, and casts round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says: "Stop it: I cannot afford it, I'm getting more

papers than I can read." But always says, "Send it; our people all like it-in fact, we all

think it a help and a need." This week two new pupils have How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum, how it makes the sixth, and Charles Brown in our pulse throb; how it makes out hearts dance, we outwardly bless The pupils of the fifth, sixth and him-the steady subscriber who seven h grades have taken up the pays in advance. Sanderson subject of Composition and each Times.

"Trespass Notice."

My Survey No. 11, South of the Turkey Creek Mountain is Posted and any one caught Camping, Hunting, Cutting Wood, Hunting Hogs of otherwise tresspassing, will be prosecutted The books which were to be to the full extent of the law. Miss V. Ross.

from the lecture have been sent 4m'15 By J. E. Fritter.

Trespass Notice. Notice is hereby given !

leh Harbor ill bolanted. trespassers on the na arranul for the and controlled by thundersigned prosecuted to the permits issued to utvill be no amping parties.

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guy told us the if the mans would put limburger on he end of their bayonets when they charged that the Allies would all fall dead. Another fellow said if the British would offer the Dutch tea, the Irish throw and the French make la mode that the D scared stiff Yep. to do is naps there would be less

The Brackett News-Mail of last week contained an obituary to the memory of Charles Kartes, who, in 1900 in company with Mr. DeWitt, at present P. M. in Brack-tt, as sumed control of the Del Rio Farm and Stock Record and later was connected with W. C. Easterling Sunday. in the newspaper business here. Deceased is kindly remembered by the older citizens of Del Rio.-Del Rio News.

Chas. Kartes, for many years in the newspaper game in West Texas, and for the past two years with the Brackett News-Mail, died in Brackett last week. His loss is not mourned by his relatives but by the entire newspaper fraternity Store. in West Texas. Mr. Kartes was J. C. Hybarger, of San Antonio, an able writer and a successful was in our city wednesday evennewspaper man. May he rest in ing visiting friends. peace.-Kendall County Leader.

It makes us laugh to hear Fort m Houston state her claims for Local News

ould wish.

Last Trey-O-He res tonight.

A mexican wedding will occur first

Dont forget that Lent begins! next week. Stationery-Complete line at

Holmes Drug Store. Dont forget the Master Key begins next week. Read the story.

John Sheedy was in town the first part of the week on business. tori Post Cards 10000 new ones

For men and women silk hose go to John Steffin, of the Farme Dry Goods Company.

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SEO. HERZING

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Stop in any time and we'll giale play

u, and explain our system of cast

rtainment—the best music and

just received at Holmes Drug Mr.

"How far." he thou preefully to stant fater he was on be guich is this? What place is this? He on his belt and revolve ond instant he had be has found the gold, and an going to have it." He still water the pencil and saw him trace in rude letters: "This will make you har by."

That moment Gallon saw Wilkerson smiling at him Smiles and tears, sorrow and laughter have made this world what it is, and the smile on the saturnine visage of Wilkerson stirred Gallon to his depths Did Wilkerson know? Had Wilkerson seen? Was Ruth to lose the gold that he had found after all these years? Wilkerson had prered over his shoulder. Wilkerson! Wilkerson! Wflkerson! There must be no Wijkerson! He pulled out his revolver and fired at the man smiling at him from the

Wilkerson emptied his revolver at the old man. But Gallen's trained eye, backed up by his overmustering pussion, had directed his weapon too sure by Wilkerson realized that his ene my's bullet had gone home

Still with the blood fast in his heart.

Gallen pulled out the picture of a little

"You look like your mother. Ruth."

But while he was yielding to this queer tenderness his former partner was struggling to his feet-dizzy with pain, absolutely cowed by the shock of finding himself physically helpless, yet driven by instinct to find other human beings. Where were they? There was beings. Where were mey? There was no sound on the desert except the mustling of the dry leaves of the yuccas and the murmar of the cactus. as it died of drought. He was really of two minds. One desire was to find the location of the gold The other was to save his own life and assuage the bit ter fast which he knew meant death At last he stumbled to his feet and peered across the raist veiled valley, Far away he saw a light. Gathering all his strength, he started toward it, for it hed out to him the prospect of help for his physical injury, and as he Sugered his revolver he feverishly drenmed of finding Garlon and so avenging himself

Under the stars he tramped on. As men see their reat world in miniature and their ideal world unguified, as we all do the moon, flooding its light down upon his path, did not appear within his range of only the little pin pot the nurple black sky of stars in and in the midst of the mament, as saw a solitary twink; light, which "I'll get him yet." he

ly. The mere act of died in his throat. B had no water, and culate speech bed that be thirst burned in his "J cap't make it," Cu

ond instant be had t past the old miner a out into what apparen street Gallon dimly His one thought was to the end Would the accident his gold? A curtain on the saloon was lowered and the d "What's the matter?

drunken fellow, reeling "Matias is out again uty. "Get the sherift. this fellow's partner." to Gallon authoritati "How much did you ha

"Nothing." said Gallo strike anything, but the had." But with a quick ges

grasped Gallon's wrist hand, disclosing a nugg you get this?" be asked. The old man stared de that warm bit of gold.

THE blouse for general wear is made | soon for the good of t of several materials besides those she who must pay for i reliable cotton or linen wash fabrics which always have been and always will be good. Just now crepe de chine, which washes beautifully, and cotton or wool crepes are put into requisition and have proved themselves useful and afforded a means of variety as

The pretty blouses of crepe de chine are made in white and light colors, cut rather plain, and are usually decorated with sprays of embroidery in self color, very sparingly used. Collars of fine batiste, and sometimes cuffs of the same, make the prettiest finish for them. Sleeves are long and necks high, although it remains to be seen whether the high collar will hold its own or give place to the high necked guimpe. A detachable high collar is far more practical than the amount of elaborate blouse and collar in one. The latter and decoration, fine has to be washed as soor the collar all fabrics the best tecomes soiled, which whuch too

A pretty blouse is sl

NEWS-MAIL, BRACKETVILLE

fine lines of black. It a voke and has long sl collar of batiste finish Such a waist will we without needing to ors. That is, if care any waist made can washed.

Printed chiffons ar sier waists and are broidered voiles are lasting than chiffons. sheer, fine, lacy-loo will last long enoug



have a ictrola wn home for en-

fun that any one our favorite music for



gent.

J. T. Green, of Spofford, There will be no full moon in ounty seat visitor Monday. February, the first event of it Holmes White Pine and kind to happen in many a year ugh Syrup and stop that Look it up.

Sheedy was in town the art of the week on a beat ter, Mrs. Jim Roone, and w

remain here all summer. ry Veltmann and family and helma McIntosh spent Suntroops came in. We are wil Del Rio. to let anything go at that rate

Perry returned Saturday San Antonio where he had n a trip.

on Manday.

and Mrs. Hans Petersen and of Uvalde, are here as, Reamer visited friends visiting friends and relative Rio Sunday.

M. Thurmond and Walter Champ. from the city of roses, were Wm. Lausen and fam bere last Thursday.

er Mrs. McDonalds ock and Miss Su

The Henze Cafe strives to p its customers in every way and young mexican folks enjoyed Everything served is fresh cleanliness is one of its attract Mrs. T. M. Milam and d Milam is a sister of re this week. Mr. Lau F. E. Whitaker, of San in to attend the You missioners Court which her Mrs. Ma Donald. missioners Court which Monday. A good play is worth gold and a bad one

The Mexican sheepshears are

Me, and Mrs. F. O. Long were

in our city Sunday in their car

Jewelry-Complete stock at

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barksdale,

of Standart, were county seat

For something warm to drink

these cold nights try the Henze

Cafe. Hot coffee or chocolate

The famous "Royal Pil-

sner," one of the finest beers

brewed, at the California Ex-

Mr. E. M. Bell, of Spofford,

dropped into town Tuesday and

as usual, made the News-Mail his

Mrs. F. Nelson and daughter a

here visiting Mrs. Nelson's daug

Troop E left Monday for

border and Tuesday two o

Week

leaving town this

Holmes Drug Store and

their work.

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visitors last Tuesday.

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thirst, symbol of his und For the moment he did not to answer. Then be recove and said quietly. "I was goil pansed a moment and loo into the eyes of the man of "I was going to save all I "If that's all you had Ma get much, and he is considty smart fellow." was ti monse. "Here comes the s In the west their ordinar

deeds, not words. Appeared and then the bulky figure o This man wasted no t liminaries, but quickly roar

