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Card Party.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Mrs. P. J. Domingues entertained The regular annual meeting of Died, Mrs. Susan C. Dowdy, at the card club and a few other friends the stockholders of the First State her home two and one-half miles in her usual pleasing manner last Bank of Kerrville will be held at above Ingram on Johnson Creek, the land Friday afternoon, complimentary to the banking house of said bank at Sunday June 15, at 8 o'clock p. m., her mother and, sister, Mrs. Alice Kerrville, Texas, on the first Tues- aged 83 years, one month and three Bowman of Berwick, La. and Mrs. day in July next (July 1, 1913) at days. C. L. Provost of New Iberia, La. 9 o'clock a. m. for the election of Her maiden name was Cassel. She week.

A. T. Adkins and Mrs. Theo. Dietert. ness as may properly come before parents, settling in Goliad County. Ingram Saturday for Kerrville from Those who did not join in the the meeting. games spent the time in pleasant conversation and cut for a consola-

tion prize. Mrs. Chas. Mason was the lucky one. Refreshments of Eric Beecroft who graduated a grown and was a member of the dont you tell. ice-cream and cake were served.

friends in the Alamo City

The game of "500" was played Directors for the ensuing year and was born May 12, 1830 in Louisiana . There were four loads of walnut sell for less than it cost to produce and prizes were arwarded to Mrs. the transaction of such other busi- and came to Texas in 1848 with her stumps and timber passed through it.

T. F. W. DIETERT,

few weeks ago from Tivy High Missionary Baptist Church for 45 The singing school was postponed Miss Rosalie Pfeuffer is visiting the Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber Co. children four of which were mur- of July. Bro. Sewell will be here applying for a loan.

many years ago, the other four,

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at the home of the bride's parents, illness of Bro. Duke. Houston, Texas, Wednesday June Bro. J. D. Overton of the Baptist 18, at 8 o'clock.

and Mrs. Oscar Rosenthol formerly Comfort, Sunday at 3 p. m. of Kerrville where she was reared B. F. Wood and family of Gonwith a bright future.

The bridal party was composed of a brother of Mrs. Barfield. maids; Miss Clara Herzog of Kerrville and Miss Hilda Rosenthol also Chester Posey of Mission is here Rosenthol being an attendant to W. D. Posey,

friends in Kerrville who will join in on the train. the Advance in extending congratu- Mrs. T. B. Hamlyn and children lations and best wishes.

Died.

The death angel has come to the and move to if suited.

sick 34 days. No one can tell how Elvin McElroy. June 14, 1913. God called the bud Hood, from earth to bloom in Heaven. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson of Bismaak, Okla., and two sisters in remaining 320 feet should be finish-

bring her back, but you can go to Britt Sunday. We buried her little body at the occupies the concrete cottage of ful nature, so cheerful and patient, and timber work will be on the Baldwin grave yard June the 15th. Mrs. A. Rees.

We thank the people of the Ingram community for their kindness and help in the continued spell of sickness and death of our baby. Lew and Ella Baldwin.

May the Lord comfort the grief

Ingram Locals.

Grandma Moore and Mrs. Ken dall are still sick

The measels is checking up some but it is because material is playing are profit, success, a growing busi-

Mrs. Susan C. Dowdy

passed away without a struggle.

burial. The service was conducted

he; and even unto hoar hairs will

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of

Tom, Dick and Geo. Dowdy.

Point visited this city Saturday.

'And even to your old age I am

by Rev. J. H. Jackson of Ingram.

deliver you .--- Isiah 46: 4.

The hum of the reaper and the noise of the thrasher is heard in

Miss Linnie Mayfield of Medina

It was here in 1853 that she married Edwards County

Jas. Dowdy and they came to Kerr I wonder if there is not going to producer the full benefits of its be another wedding. We heard a advantages. She was converted before she was good sized hint that there is, but

School has acceped a position with years. She was the mother of eight on account of sickness until the 7th certainty out of securities before

dered on the head of Johnson Creek on that date. John Leinweber has quit Ingram Tom, Dick, George and Mary, were and just following the thrasher ing him find new markets and in with her when she died. She was around. There is hopes of him regulating the present ones.

sick nine months and at times her coming back, however. suffering was intense. But when Mrs. T. J. Moore and the children the final summons came she quietly are camping up on the river near Mr. Byas' this week.

We buried her at Sunset grave-The B. Y. P. U. which was reyard June 16 by the side of her companion who died Nov. 23, 1900. There was a large crowd at the

Bro. Obar is talking of beginning a protracted meeting at the Methodist Church next Sunday.

I carry you: I have made, and I will bear; even I will carry and will addition, Water St., good improve- made? ments, including stock of groceries You'll buy an extra gallon this and growing garden, \$5,200. Also year. There's \$5 or \$6 for paint 4 lots in Lowry addition fronting and labor. You think you won't, road, 350x190 feet, \$100 per lot. Also 25x104 feet on Water St., in but you will; you cant stretch paint. center of town. Rock building in- It is always so: the longer you Ingram and community for their cluding bakery oven. Good tenant wait, the more paint and wages. kindness and help in taking care of \$2750. Apply G. C. Storms law Besides what paint is for. What our mother during her long contin- office, Kerrville.

ued spell of sickness and after her A pretty home on Clay Street, death. This is a sad time for us Kerrville for sale, Contains four but your kindness helps us to bear it. large lots, nice six-room house and Fred Cox and family from Center Gilbert C. Storms, Box 331 Kerr- where they will spend the summer ville for further particulars.

Center Point Letter.

Mr. Felix Real of Kerrville and No services at the M. E. Church Miss Esther Rosenthol were married Sunday night on account of a slight

Church went to the river and bap-The baide is the daughter of Mr. tised a daughter of Mrs. West of

and has many friends. The groom zales County visited in the home of is the son of Walter Real of, this H. C. Barfield last week and left for county and a splendid young man their home Saturday. Mr. Wood is

Sheriff Jas. Moore and family of Misses Naoma McWilliams, of Houston, Dora Nimitz, Emma Real, and Ozona, Crockett County, are here Hilda Real of Kerrville as bride's on a visit to Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Moore.

served as attendants. Oscar A. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McBryde who Mrs. John J. Scholl entertained went to San Antonio about a month the bridal party with a buffet sup- ago, came home last Wednesday per at her home on Monday evening in a bran new "horse and buggy," and on Tuesday evening Mrs. Mc- but with the same old case of rheu-Williams and daughter gave them a matism. He took the baths at Terrell Wells without any apparent ben-These young people have many efit, Their niece, Miss Watson came

> and father, Tilford Bean, went to Angel of death twice entered the jewels of love and sympathy. Rock Springs last week to visit old

home of Lew and Ella Baldwin, and Mrs. W. J. Moore and Mrs. H. C. taken their only child, Lettie Oliva. Moore returned from Oklahoma She was born Oct. 2, 1911, and City Friday, where they had spent was a bright, lovely child. The about two months with their daugh-

came to her relief at 11:40 o'clock his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. years of age, a mother and brother This leaves but 230 feet to be done.

Oh! grief stricken parents you can't Medina visited Prof. and Mrs. M. O. Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nims now high culture and possessed a beauti- for track laying, bridge building

FARM PHILOSOPHY

PETER RADFORD

Co-operation is the force keeps the wolf from the door.

are you in the tenant class? A farm is a business establishment and should be so operated. A farm should be operated for

net, not for gross results. The net results of good farming ness and a good living.

Opportunities sometime come to those who wait, but the man who is always on the job does not wait--

he creates his opportunities. No farmor, unless compelled by is visiting Mrs. T. J. Moore this financial necessity or forced by lack of facilities to hold his crop, will

> Any marketing plan adequate to meet the situation must give the

The real problem of the farmer

is how to sell his products. The farmer should take all un-

The city men can render the farmer the greatest service by help-

It is only in extending, enlarging and creating avenues of distribution and co-ordinating supply with demand that we can build up the farm. Behind all successful farming lies, cently organized is moving along but an undeviating routine of not only a fundamental philosophy.

Paint Now.

If you ought to have painted last year and waited for paint to come For Sale---200x600 feet in Tivy down, how much do you think you

is it for?

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Reichardt other improvements. For quick sale will go at \$2700. Apply to have gone to Washington, D. C.

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Mrs. K. C. Lathrop

Lathrop home, on May 2 taking the friends and prospect for a small husband and father, K. C. Lathrop ranch, which they expect to buy and on last Saturday, June 14, the mother. The news of Mrs. Lathrop's Work on the Frederickburg raildeath came as a shock to the many road is progressing rapidly. At the friends, as only a few knew that present time seven miles of rails she had to undergo a serious opera- have been laid, and the large bridtion. She never rallied from the ges have been completed to within 12th of May she took sick and was ters, Mrs. Fletcher Scott and Mrs. Sanitarium Saturday morning and hill. The tunnel is completed to operation which took place at the one mile of the tunnel at the big peacefully passed away at 10 p. m. the extent of 400 feet at the south much the little girl suffered. God Maurice Hood Spent Sunday with She leaves only one child, a son 14 end, and 190 feet at the north end.

> most unselfish and self-sacrificing ground by June 20th. and it can be truly said that, "none knew her but to love her." She

The wages of farming are small. morning at 10:30 from the residence a few days and will probably locate that of Mrs. R. Galbraith, Rev. W. P. here. He is a nophew of Judge J. Is your farm declaring dividends, large concourse attended her funeral sister of Mrs. Chas. U.

son. The newly made grave and the grave of her hasband were cov-In little more than a month the ered with beautiful flowers, nature's

The Fredericksburg Railroad

being in Searcy, Ark., a brother in At the present rate of progress this ed within 60 days. All grading The deceased was a woman of by July 1st., and all needed materia

Mrs. George P. Burnett and lived the life of a noble Christian daughters, Lura and Bettie, arrived on Sunday's train from Houston. The funeral took place Tuesday Mr. Burnett will visit Kerrville in Dickey conducting the service. A R. Burnett and Mrs. Burnett is a and the universal sympathy of the is converting his ster community is extended to the rela- South Water stree ust. tives and especially to Engene, the the ball grounds and these short

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A crying baby is simply developing Its lungs.

On some of the tight skirts one S. R. O. sign should be hung.

Anyway, the grandmothers of the

There would be fewer failures could baseball enthusiasm be carried into business.

Germany is trying to take the tang out of the tango by sending those who dance it to prison.

Joy-riding is one of the things that ought to be done soberly-which, manifestly, is impossible. The housemaids having organized,

the "copper" will now exchange the back porch for the parlor. It is always interesting at this time of the year to find out in how many

new places the old garden hose leaks. The painted gown is the latest fashion from Paris. It is to be hoped

it is not intended to match the face. At that, no one ever has attempted

It begins to look as if the time had

teeth in biting a footpad who tried as Casas Grandes. to rob her. Beyond question he was a tough.

The prudent Englishman now looks under his chair before sitting down to dinner, and under his bed before going to sleep.

According to a college professor, baseball is a nerve irritant. Still, the home team can't be expected to win

trust. If poetical justice is dealt out to it the new combination ought to see stars. The new British ambassador is a

baseball fan, which is certainly better than devotion to the tennis court or even golfing. Broadway, says an intrepid woman

explorer, is more in need of missionaries than darkest Africa. And yet it Orville Wright says aviating is just

goes a long way toward bolstering up our motoring nerve.

A New Jersey school is to teach the art of milking cows. The pretty girl life as well as in song.

duty cours 'delast all hazy notions of the value the ship. He would finqusband and a Missouri mond at any cost, if she swept aside. A Misthe Jeanne D'Arc. Again btraded the one for to himself that he was gla there. Whatever purpose 1-

mies had, he alone was on he view with pehe alone could do something torganization of that city and

It was now long past midnight f the use of not pitch dark either on deck or on sea. The electric lights had gone long before, but lanterns had and of ninety swung here and there from the f for not sup-

fixtures. As Jimmy came up, 3 terrible the thought the men were provill disregard ing to lower the boats, but i he asked about it - his ficult French, the sais" have be a forbidden in head. There wereeles schools, the old fogy au-

than he supposes having an idea that their puseveral seam should improve their understandmen, an ings by other methods.

They want to know who first used the slang term, "I should worry?" When they find him they should not be too rough. Many a man if allowed to live learns to repent.

Some word is required to denote the place where the aviator keeps his machine, and "hangar" is objected to as strained. Why not "nest" or "roost," as befits therealbe of aves? _txt cle___

It is said hat there are enough telephone wires in this country to make 50 lines to the moon. But who wants to talk to the man in the moon. when he can talk to Venus over a local wire?

Countless mothers throughout th country will refuse to accept the report that the perfect baby has beer found on the lower East side, New York. They know their baby has never been there.

We had supposed that the fly's character had been painted about as black as it could be, but now a physician indicts the fly as a carrier of infant paralysis. Of what use is a fly anyway?

The young man in New York who pleads that he is so absent-minded that when he married a young woman recently he quite forgot that he had another wife living will doubtless be relegated to an institution where seclusion and quiet furnish the best treatment for such loss of memory.

Six months in jail is the sentence meted out to a tango dancer in Germany. German methods might work mighty well in America, too.

her husband's cries, beat off a 20-10,000 sheep, the property of Walter pound English mastiff with her bare Weathersbee of Del Rio, Texas. hands from her husband's throat, dragged the latter out of harm's way. following herself, and then collapsed Opinion may now be divided as to whether she was doing only her duty pmeet or usurping a

The Kerrville Advance MEXICAN FEDERALS LOSE HEAVILY

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO ADDS MEN DAILY TO REBELS.

General Castillo in Mutiny Quita Huerta for Gomez-Whole Country is in Revolt.

El Paso, Tex.-Six hundred federals were killed or wounded in a battle office boys have thus far not died in a faw days ago at Saltillo, according to reports reaching El Paso Monday from the southern part of Chihuahua state.

After this victory over more than 1,200 federals, the insurgents under Generals Villa, Choa and Hernandez marched north toward the state capital whence the parral garrison had retreated. They were reported as having taken Cusibulrachie, a mining town west of Chihuahua City.

The 400 federals who Friday evacuated Madera were met Saturday by Villa's men at Bustillos. The rebels poured a hot fire into the federal troop trains, killing the engineer and fireman. The train retired.

General Mercado, acting military governor, has called in all other outlying garrisons to the defense of the capital. The insurgents are maneuvering to prevent these movements. Some 500 federals at Juarez alone remain unaffected by the general's order. Juarez is threatened by a movement of constitutionalists from the to describe a girl riding on the aft seat | Ominaga district below the Texas border, according to military reports reof a motorcycle as particularly charmceived at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Practically every railway line in the state is out of commission as a result arrived when no elopement can be con- of rebel activities. There is no trafsidered complete with out a press fic on the Mexican Central railway north or south of the state capital. The Mexican Northwestern railway is A Chicago girl lost two of her operating below the border only as far

> The only armed force in conse quence ip the Casas Grandes district is led by General Castillo, a mutineer from the federal ranks. He has proclaimed for the Vasquez Gomez revolution which is not connected with the constitutionalist movement.

Castillo was joined by Braulio Hernandez, who previously was reported executed. Hernandez, a former secrebe organizing a provisional govern-Now there is to be an astronomical ment under the Vasquez Gomez banner in the Casas Grandes district, which was left unprotected by either federals or constitutionalists as far south as Madera.

tionalists, the city of Monterey is in a most desperate condition.

hunger and the constitutionalists have is peaceful. cut off all avenues of supplies. Even carts carrying corn are not allowed to reach the city, and this product is selling in Monterey for 15 pesos a cargo, in ordinary times bringing 7 or of the savings departments of the holding that it is not lawful under

brought to a standstill and there is ab- business May 31: solutely no way for the laboring Resources: United States bonds, \$5,classes to make a living wage, the 000; county, city, town or school dis-Mexicans declare. The smelters are trict bonds, \$175,491; first mortgage so doing is to become a fair fact in not operating, and railroad traffic is railroad bonds, \$47,635; first lien on tional banks, whether in the city propcut off. There appears to be a well defined plan, according to the report, on the part of the constitutionalists to starve the city and force the garri- \$2,548,190 son there to withdraw.

Engine in Flames Runs Away.

Palestine, Tex.-An International and Great Northern freight engine, enveloped in flames, its throttle wide open and with no one in its cab, Sunday shot like a terrestial comet through the railroad yards at Pales tine, bringing up with a loud crash standing near the depot, causing the latter to ram a string of passenger

Special Refrigerator Car Train. Palestine, Tex.-The I, and G. N. railroad started its special refrigerator car fruit trains between Palestine and Longview this week, and also a similar fruit train on the Mineola branch of the road from Mineola to Troup, connecting with the main line train to Longview to handle the East

Texas fruit crop north. Silos for Ballinger.

Ballinger, Tex.-At least one dozen new silos will be built near Ballinger during the next two months as a result of a campaign for silo building by the Business League. The splendid rains during the last three days insured the largest feed crop since

California Wins in Tennis.

Philadelphia.-Miss Mary Browne of California Saturday retained her title as woman's national lawn tennis champion by defeating in straight sets Miss Dorothy Green of the Merion Cricket Club in the challenge round at the Philadelphia Cricket Club

Japan Willing to Review Treaty. Washington.-Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, has advised Secretary Bryan that Japan is willing to renew for another period of five years her arbitration treaty with the United States, which expires by limitation Auqust 24.

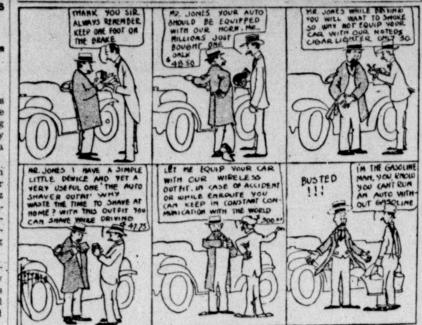
Material for Interurban. Bryan, Tex .- A large lot of ties have been received for the Bryan-College field director in the hookworm com- ly dredging operations in the canal interurban to the Brazos bottom, work on which is being rushed with all possible speed.

Take 10,000 American Sheep. Langtry, Tex.-Carranzistas in Coahulla, Mexico, raided the Garcia ranch opposite Langtry, on the Mexican side

of the line, recently and drove off

C age Oil and Gas. Carthage, Tex.-The Carthage Oil and Gds Company was organized Sat- bringing a fancy price, \$2 per crate. urday. T. E. Boren was elected presi- There are three crates to a bushel, dent, R. H. Chadwick secretary and which makes the tomatoes \$6 per election Thursday prohibition carried J. W. Cook treasurer.

ESSENTIAL THING OVERLOOKED



PRESIDENT HANDS OUT MORE JOBS

President Wilson Nominates Cornelius

J. Ford for Public Printer, Also

Number of Texas Postmasters.

Washington.-Cornelius J. Ford of

phis. Tenn., and H. J. Geary to be

Suburbs Held to Be Part of City.

of big cities will be unable to organ-

ize small banks with capital of \$25,-

tween the two governments.

Secretary Lane's Ruling.

Hernandez Is Executed.

men. Palomas is on the Mexican bor-

ministration.

Washington.-In the future suburba

AMERICAN SOLDIERS STORM MORO TRENCHES

Stronghold Taken From Rebellious Moros After a Fierce Battle. Six Soldiers Killed.

Manila.-The intrenchments of the rebellious Moros under the sultan of New Jersey, a labor leader, was nomi-Jolo at Bagdad were taken by the nated by President Wilson Tuesday American forces Thursday after a to be public printer. fierce battle, in which the American The president Tuesday nominated casualties were six killed and twelve J. C. French as postmaster at Mem-

wounded. The killed were two privates of postmaster at Lake Charles, La. Company M. Eighth United States In- Among other nominations were fantry; three members of the Fifty- those of Charles M. Galloway of South first Company of scouts and one mem- Carolina and Herman W. Craven of ber of the Twenty-ninth Company of Seattle to be civil service commisscouts. Lieutenant Edwin H. Rack- sioners.

ley was wounded in the leg. The casualties are regarded as light G. Burke; Lexington, J. W. Hardin view of the stubborn resistance eastle; Roxton, Myrtle C. Bradshaw; Sonora, G. W. Smith; Dilley, J. W.

put up by the Moros. The attacking forces had been made Miller; Pecan Gap, G. B. Taylor; up unusually strong as a precaution, Yoakum, T. P. Woodward; Eastland, After taking Pearson last week, there being, in addition to the com. Henry Van Geen; Orange, John J. pany of regular infantry, a troop of Ball; Hereford, Ralph H. Barnett; cavalry, seven companies of scouts, Higgins, J. W. Winsett; Jacksboro, J. two companies of constabulary, with a W. Gaskin; Pilot Point, J. L. Noel; tary of state of Chihuahua, is said to battery of four mountain guns and a Plainfield, J. O. Sanford; Stephenmachine gun platoon.

Although there remains one point Lickett; Julia, W. B. Hutchinson; Alstill unoccupied in the mountains, the pine, W. L. Coleman; Barstow, F. mountain guns will be in a position to Pingerson; Henrietta, W. H. Cook; shell it easily. Brigadier General John Lindale, T. J. Odon; Lott, M. C. J. Pershing, commander of the de- Fields; Lovelady, C. B. Moore; Vic-Almost surrounded by the constitu- partment of Mindanao, who led the toria, E. R. Fleming; Woodville, Annie forces, declares he will continue op- Strykers. erations in Jolo until the tribesmen's The poor people are suffering from guns have been taken and the island

Condition of Savings Banks.

ne state banks maintaining Industry within the city has been savings departments at the close of

real estate, worth double amount er or in the suburbs, must be \$200,000. loaned thereon, \$1,713,090; cash, \$571, 694; other resources, \$35,878. Total, Liabilities: Amount due depositors,

\$2,521,338; undivided profits, \$26,556; interest due depositors, \$294. Total. \$2.548,190. Required cash reserve (15 per cent total deposits), \$378,200. Ac-'ual cash on hand, \$571,094.

Submarine Record Broken.

Long Beach, Cal.-The submergence record for submarine boats was against another big freight locomotive broken Wednesday by a locally con- interior department Thursday settled structed vessel, having rested on the a long disputed question in relation bottom of the ocean off the city for to public lands by holding that uncars on a track in front of the station. thirty-six hours. The six men who der the law of June 23, 1910, persons Both engines were badly damaged and made the endurance test were appar- who take assignments of reclamation a baggage car was literally splintered, ently none the worse for the long homesteads upon which final proof stay under the water. The previous has been made need not show themrecord was twenty-four hours, made selves to be qualified homesteaders. by the United States submarine Octoous in 1907.

Are Found With Boots On.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Three men under Vasquez Gomez's banner at Pasuspected of blowing the safe at lomas, Chihuahua, is reported to have Wheatland Sunday night when \$1,900 been executed Thursday by his own was taken were arrested Monday by eave the names of George King, Harry Williams and Charles Davis. They were found at a home six miles from posse arrived but they were fully dressed and had six-shooters strapped

2.500 Cars of Laredo Onions. Laredo, Tex.-With Saturday's ship- ington Wednesday. ments the 2,500-carload mark in onion shipments out of Laredo was passed President Milner to Leave A. and M. and it is probable that not more than | College Station, Tex .- Colonel R. T. fifty carloads remain to be shipped. Milner, for the past five years presi-During the past season fully 700 cars dent of the Agricultural and Mechaniwere either damaged by excessive cal College of Texas, Wednesday anrains or plowed under by farmers; nounced his resignation from the pres-

China Likes Peace Also.

passed 3,000 carloads

Washington-China Monday became the fourteenth nation to indorse Sec. panies operating on the Great Lakes retary Bryan's peace plans. The Chi- and the St. Lawrence river were nese government accepted the idea in merged Tuesday into the Richelieu

Bassion work, moved into Waller was broken in May, when over 1,000, County this week, and will give six 000 cubic yards of earth were removed weeks' free treatment in the field.

Hookworm Work in Waller.

Calls for Bank Statements. Washington.-The controller of the

Tomatoes at \$6 a Bushel.

June 4.

Tyler, Tex.-Tomatoes are still

GABLE WATERWAYS.

veston Harbor With Water Pageant-Many Boats in Line.

three days, formally announced to the to the sublime porte. But the car and that already boats had surveyed square because the road was torn up. J. Streit, demonstrator of physiology, ernmost to its easternmost point, dem- identity has not been established, partment, Galveston, was married to that the navigation of the intercoastal grand vizier, who was severely wound canal is a practicable project.

Newspaper Publicity Law Upheld. Washington.-The validity of the 1912 as a provision of the postal ap- stantinople. propriation act, was upheld Tuesday by the unanimous decision of the supreme court of the United States. Chief Justice White announced the

court's conclusions.

the national bank act to consider Church, a farmer living about twenty suburbs as separate places from the miles north of Chickasha, was found cities within whose corporate boun- murdered with her throat cut, in the daries they lie, and that if a city has a population of more than 50,000 people the minimum capital of its na-Belgrade, Servia.-The Servian gov ernment sent a note to the Bulgarian government Thursday proposing that his trousers pocket. three-fourths of the armies of Bulgaria

and Servia be demobilized to relieve Spanish Premier Resigns. the existing tension and to facilitate a settlement of the differences be-

Washington.-Secretary Lane of the accepted provisionally.

El Paso, Tex.-Braulio Hernandez who organized a group of armed men ters hospital. He died in great agony

Saw Mill Sold for \$600,000.

New York .- Hugh Jennings, mancess of \$600,000. ager of the Detroit club of the American league, was Thursday indefinitely Mrs. George Glover Injured. suspended by President Ban Johnson Deadwood, S. D. - Mrs. George C. Everett and associates of Dallas' for alleged abusive language to Umpire Ferguson in the game with Wash-

Postoffice in Second Class. otherwise the carload shipments out idency of the college. He will return of Laredo this season would have to his old home at Henderson, where he will look after his farm. enters second class.

Lake Steamship Line Merger. Montreal-Eleven steamship com-

principle and would like to consider and Ontario Navigation Company, Peter of Servia, were married in Paris dependent school district, the vote was suit at Greenville against the Missouri,

Canal Dredging for May. Austin, Tex.-Dr. C. H. Brownlee, a Panama.-The record of the month-

from the two entrances. nesday after the accident. Washington.-The coidest weather currency Monday issued a call for a ever recorded during June in the Mid-

statement of the condition of all na- die Atlantic and New England States, tional banks of the United States at the Ohio valley and the Great Lakes the close of business Wednesday, region, was reported Monday to the weather bureau. The Gulf States are

escape an unseasonable drop. Pros Win an Election. Harwood, Tex .- In the prohibition

CONNECTING 800 MILES OF NAVI- ASSASSINS TAKE LIFE OF SHEF-

Opening Fittingly Celebrated at Gal-

Galveston, Tex .- The Galveston-Coralong the coast of Texas connecting aide de camp, Lieutenant Ibrahim Bey, more than eight hundred miles of was also killed. navigable waterways in the Texas | Prince Said Halim, foreign ministransportation to a hundred or more state, has been appointed grand vizier will cost more than \$335,000. towns, has been fittingly and formally ad interim. All the other ministers opened to the traffic of the coast coun- retain their portfolios. try. A celebration held Thursday in The following is an account of the Galveston harbor, for which prepara- assassination; tions had been made for weeks, and "Upon leaving the ministry of war to take part in which boats have been the grand vizier entered a motor chandise, totaling about \$70,000. headed for Galveston for the past car with the intention of proceeding world that the intercoastal canal from was obliged to stop while going Galveston to Corpus Christi was open through Bayesid and Diavn Yoloque erated on for appendicitis Dr. August this inland waterway from its west. Some persons in another car, whose state university of Texas, medical deonstrating, while Texas looked on, fired ten shots at the other car. The Miss Benedicta Hander of Perry.

geant in which boats from Houston, Bay City, Port Lavaca, Matagorda, quently died." Orange and other towns took part. a sea that allowed none but the more ridges. substantial and larger of the lightdraft vessels to venture out, the parade was very creditable .

Texas postmasters: Crosbyton, Kate This law requires every newspaper, magazine or other publication to file semi-annually with the postmaster general and the local postmaster sworn statements of the names of the editors, managers, owners, stockholdville, George P. Knight; Toyah, H. H.

of daily newspapers, of the average man army. daily circulation. Publication of these "privileges of the mail." A second sultan's fail. paragraph provides that paid for edi-

imprisonment. Oklahoma Girl Murdered.

Chickasha, Ok.-Miss Susie Church, the 15-year-old daughter of Fred powers to bring the war to an end. bushes about a mile from her home Thursday. The 'girl had gone to a village store on horseback and when her horse came home riderless, a had evidently occurred. A young negro was found with blood on his charges. clothes and a bloody pocket knife in

Man Cooked by Steam.

Beaumont, Tex.-Although so badly scalded that the skin slipped from frage bill, granting women the right parts of his body, A. Collett climbed a to vote for all statutory offices in the ladder from a sand barge to the State of Illinois, was passed by the wharf Tuesday and calmly waited for house Wednesday by a vote of 83 ayes an ambulance to take him to the Sis- to 58 noes.

was taken were arrested Monday by Sheriff Benion and his posse. They of Chihuahua under the Madero ad chase by the Union Lumber Company of George King Harry of Chihuahua under the Madero ad chase by the Union Lumber Company ing a big flood there. A large numchase by the Union Lumber Company ing a big flood there. A large numof the Miller & Vidor Lumber Com- mals were killed. Wheatland. All were in bed when the Jennings Suspended From American. pany. The consideration was in ex-

Glover, wife of the son of Mrs. Eddy. for approximately \$1,000,000 was confounder the Christian Science summated Tuesday. There are 31,000

Texas City, Tex.—The Texas City vides that when the business of a Riviera Wednesday night. One loco- ed. postoffice reaches \$72,000 per month it | motive was badly wrecked and consid-

American Girl Weds Title. Paris -- Mrs. Hugo Pratt, formerly

Wednesday.

Man Crushed by Safe. Corpus Christi, Tex.-Crushed and

Laredo, Tex.-Juan Manuel Diaz, an alleged Huerta spy, was courtmartial- the principal witnesses in the Rosen- near Bangs, 12 miles from Brownwood. ed at Colombia, Mexico, Monday and thal murder case, was stabled in the The gas was found at a depth of 1,120 immediately shot to death.

Austin, Tex .- The department of inthe only ones east of the Rockies to ed a license to the Farmers' improve day for \$206.875 by Duveen at Chris ment Society of Waco.

It is expected that wholesale arrests ville, Texas, within the next few days. Tuesday.

INTERCOASTAL CANAL OPENED TURKISH GRAND VIZIER SLAIN

KET PASHA AND HIS AIDE.

Ten Shots Were Fired Into Automobile in Which They Were Seated-Arrests Made.

Constantinople. - Mohammed Shefpus Christi section of the intercoastal ket Pasha, the Turkish grand vizier canal, a stretch of more than two and minister of war, was shot and hundred miles of inland waterway killed by assassins Wednesday. His

ed, was taken back to the ministry of This celebration was a water pa- war, where he died half an hour later. a sight to stimulate patriotism in ev-"Lieutenant Ibrahim Bey, who ac-Palacios, Rockport, Velasco, Freeport, companied the grand vizier, also was Brazoria, Port O'Connor, Collegeport, hit by some of the bullets and subse-

A man named Topal Tewfkik was Although greatly hindered by the high arrested; he is suspected of being one northeast wind which has been blow of the assassins. He had in his posing for several days and had kicked up session two revolvers and some cart-Mohammed Shefket Pasha has held

office as grand vizier since January will be the site of a \$60,000 hosiery 23, this year, when Kiamil-Pasha remill, to be erected by a party from signed. On the same day Nazim Pasha, the commander of the Turkish 50 hands and will purchase its raw army at Tchatalja lines, was shot 'newspaper publicity" law, enacted in dead during a demonstration in Con-Mohammed Shefket Pasha was a Order was made by the Twenty-sixth

pure Arab and a native of Bagdad. district court at Austin granting tem-He was brought to Constantinople porary injunction to the Daughters of with his family when he was a boy. the Confederacy, restraining A. B. After studying at the military school Conley, state superintendent of buildhe was graduated at 18 years of age ing and grounds, from removing any with highest honors. He was a great of the relics or property in charge of favorite of the former sultan, Abdul the daughters from a room in the capi-Hamid, who appointed him to the gen- tol or otherwise interfering in the use eral staff. Afterward he proceeded to and possession of the room. The hear-Germany and stayed there ten years ing was had May 29, and it is to be in ers and bondholders; and in the case studying the organization of the Ger- effect until final hearing is had.

Mohammed Shefket Pasha, despite statements is required and for failure his close intimacy with Abdul Hamid, On Wednesday of last week the Mexto comply with any of the provisions was the moving spirit in fostering the lcan rebels under command of Gen. the publication shall be denied the revolution which brought about the Blanco captured the city of Matamoros,

Soon after the outbreak of the Bal- from Brownsville, Texas. The fight torial or reading matter of any such kan war Mohammed Shefket Pasha lasted nearly 24 hours, during which publication shall be marked "adver. was appointed chief of the commis- time something over 100 were killed tisement," under penalty of a fine or sariat department of the Turkish war and 40 wounded, including both fedoffice, and he was one of those pres- erals and rebels. It is claimed the fedent at the grand council of the em- eral troops did not surrender, but pire which decided in January last to merely ran out of ammunition and had accept the proposal of the European to stop.

\$3,000,000 Overcharges.

and others connected with the long- sued to the 18,000 students that have drawn-out Minnesota rate case are attended the institution since the opelated over the decision Monday of ening of its doors in 1883 to 200 studthe United States supreme court. As ents, in charge of a faculty of eight searching party was organized which a result of the decision several rail- persons. More than 2,300 have enrollsoon found her body by the side of roads operated in Minnesota will have ed during the regular session this year. the road where a desperate struggle to pay into the state treasury approxi- In addition to this number about 1,000 mately \$3,000,000 in the shape of over- are taking work by correspondence

Astor Estate Valued at \$88,000,000.

New York.-The estate of Colonel Madrid.-Because a vote in the the Titanic disaster, was officially ap-Spanish senate revealed a split in praised Saturday at \$88,000,000. The the liberal party, Count Alvaro de principal beneficiaries are Vincent Romanones, the premier, again hand. Astor, who receives \$68,964,499; Mrs. of improved marketing methods and ed his resignation to King Alfonso Madeline Force Astor, \$7,678,896; Wednesday. His resignation, accom- Muriel Astor, \$4,856,758, and John panied by that of his ministry, was Jacob Astor, son by his second marriage, \$2,922.682.

Woman's Suffrage Bill Passed.

Springfield, Ill.-The woman suf-

Hail Killed Cattle and Sheep.

Roswell, N. M.-Hail fell to a depth of four inches in the vicinity of Tin-Houston, Tex.—Announcement was nie, Lincoln County, Wednesday. A the bar. More than 200 young men of the Milvid plant, timber and lands ber of cattle, sheep and other ani-Million Dollars for Ranch.

Beaumont, Tex.-Sale of the Jack

son ranch in Chambers County to J.

miles w.ac. Passenger Trains Collide.

erable rolling stock ruined. Special School Tax Defeated. Cold Springs, Tex -In an election

Miss Abigal Parkhurst of Cleveland, Saturday for the purpose of levying a ert of Guadalupe county. Ohio, and Prince Alexis Georges tax of 25c on the \$100 for the mainte-Karageogevitch, a cousin of King nance of school in precinct No. 1 in-47 against and 20 for.

horribly mangled by a falling safe 21, the property owners in drainage the same rights other companies have whose weight was 7,000 pounds, J. I. district No. 7 have decided to issue over that line. Hall of Robstown lived an hour Wed- bonds in the sum of \$140,000 for drainage improvements.

> back on an east side street Friday. London.-Romney's portrait of Lady

New York,-Bridgie Webber, one ot

tie's auction room.

in connection with the violation of Peterson, the newly appointed post- mind upon the subject, neutrality law will occur at Browns- mistress for Port Lavaca, took charge

TEXAS DIEVITIES

The first Monday in September has been selected as "seed selection day," by Governor Colquitt. This is a new innovation and promises to prove very popular among the agriculturists and

St. Louis capital will be used to erect a ten-story hotel at Waco. through a deal recently made in that coastal plain, and affording water ter and ex-president of the council of city. The loan is \$200,000. The hotel

horticulturists of the state.

Fire at Wichita Falls last week resulted in the destruction of two business building, serious damage to another and losses in stocks and mer-

Just a short time before he was op-

. . . Declaring that the Panama Canal is

Rayburn of Bonham and Jack Beall of Dallas, Texas, passed through New Orleans on their way to Washington after spending a number of days at the big ditch. It is announced that a deal has been consummated whereby Wichita Falls

Oklahoma City. The plant will employ

material in this vicinity.

ery American congressman, Samuel

Mexico, just across the Rio Grande

The University of Texas will celebrate the thirtieth year of its life June St. Paul, Minn.-The state officials 8, 9 and 10. Invitations have been isand another thousand will enter the

summer school. John Jacob Astor, who perished in al and Co-operative union have an-Officials of the Farmers' Education nounced that they would employ a number of expert speakers to lecture throughout the state in the interest co-operation among the farmers in selling their products. Six organizers have also been placed in the field, and a general campaign for increasing the membership of the organiza-

The annual convention of Texas gin-

'ion will be prosecuted.

ners met in Dallas the past week. . . . Texas' first woman lawyer will make her debut following the conferring of degrees at the State university at Austin in June. Miss Rose Zelosky of Fort Worth is the name university during the coming month, including three young women who

would be physicians. Arrangements are being made at Cisco to erect a 40-room hotel.

Following a heated discussion over the question of whether or not "horse church, was struck and seriously in- acres in the tract, which is about ten radish is a vegetable," two youthful jured Thursday by an automobile near mi'es long and from seven to eight naturalists caused consternation in a country school near Lone Star, a few days ago. One of the students maintained that it was an animal. The Kingsville, Tex.-Passenger trains combatants were finally separated and ostoffice has been raised to second Nos. 101 and 104 on the St. Louis, order restored, but not until one of class, effective July 1. The law pro- Brownsville and Mexico collided near the youths was considerably disfigur-

> John L. Wortham, who resigned the office of secretary of state of Texas, retired to private life on June 1. He was succeeded by Senator F. C. Wein-

The Empire Express company filed Kansas & Texas railroad to compel the railroad to transport the express \$140,000 for Drainage Improvements. messengers of the plaintiff and its Houston, Tex.-By a vote of 50 to merchandise, and generally to give it

> stronger capacity than 3,000,000 cubic feet a day was recently brought in feet.

A new gas well thought to have a

surance and banking Thursday grant Anne de la Pole was purchased Saturtax?" That is the question that is "Is a prairie dog subject to a dog agitating the mind of the tax collector of Fort Worth. The query was directed to the collector by an owner Port Lavaca, Tex.-Mrs. Bessle of a prairie dog, who would ease his

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MUST BE ON HAND

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS KEPT IN WASHINGTON DURING THE

TARIFF DEBATE.

Congressional Campaign Committees to Be Reorganized So as to Aid In the Election of Senators as Well as Representatives.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington. - The fact that the Democrats have such a slight majority in the senate has resulted in what may be called an order that no upper house members of the dominant party shall leave Washington during the tariff debate for any protracted period. The Democrats want to have their full strength on hand so as not to be obliged to depend upon absentees 'pairing" with Republicans. Under certain conditions a pair can be broken and this would be dangerous to a party in control by a small majority.

Not long ago a commission was appointed whose duty it was to be to go abroad to study certain agricultural conditions, and on this commission there were several senators. One of them was exceedingly anxious to go abroad and he made all his "pairing" arrangements. Then he went to see President Wilson, who told him he must stay in Washington and help out with the tariff during the considera tion of amendments and that it would not be entirely satisfactory if he simply made arrangements to return in time for the final vote.

Enlarged Duties for Committees. The Democratic congressional campaign committee is to be reorganized. and hereafter there will be a larger representation of senators upon it, a fact which is accounted for by the constitutional change which will give the people the right to elect their senators direct. Hereafter the congressional campaign committee will be charged not only with the duty of trying to secure the election of members of the house, but with that of trying to elect United States senators. The Republicans also will increase their congressional campaign committee by the addition of senatorial members, and their duties will be similar to those of the Democrats. The Progressives have not named a congressional campaign

In connection with this matter of direct elections it might be said that plished the rescue. President Wilson is believed to be in favor of a plan to do away with nominating conventions and to substitute preferential primaries in the choosing of candidates for president and vice termaster's launch which had become president. It is also said that when disabled ran upon a sand bar in the this has been accomplished the president thinks it would be a good plan to abolish the electoral college and to al- the beach near the wreck and started low the people to vote directly for a signal fire to let the crew know of

With the organization of the differ, sea was raging Captain Howland ent political campaign committees and swam half a mile through the surf with knowledge that the Republican to the launch to inform those on national committee is to meet before board of the purpose of the fire and ong to consider the question of a to tell them that it would be kept party convention, the real campaigning work of the parties has begun. The Progressives are busy organizing in every county and every state in the Union, and it is assured that the campaign for the election of members of the house one year from next fall will be in full swing for certainly twelve months, an unusually long time,

Lobbying Gets a Blow. Lobbying is still in evidence in Washington, notwithstanding the fact that President Wilson inveighed against it so bitterly in a public pronouncement some days ago. It can be said, however, that lobbying is not so marked in its public manipulations as it was prior to the executive protest.

It is believed that next year a great many lobbyists who have haunted the capitol for years will be absent from the "ty. There are certain ones who are known as offensive lobbylsts, and their faces are known to everybody in Washington, while their business is known to comparatively few outside of congress and the newspaper men-It is probable that the protest of President Wilson will cause most of these lobbyists to clear out as soon as they finish up their present work,

same openness which was the case be-

Proper Lobby Also Exists. There is a proper lobby, as well as an improper lobby. The proper lobby n many instances. The professional lorcha and made several return trips floss! Isn't it terrible? lobbyist uses his personal influence to each time bringing a native on his secure votes one way or another re- back

ing .- E. E. Smith, M. P., in the British

Skirts Must Not Drag.

nal and absolute hierarchy has re-

new regulations for the city of Ber-

The following are some of the most

cently issued a ukase in the form of

The German government has deter-

Review.

1 swung or carried crosswise; paper re-Chances of Female Suffrage. Female suffrage will be carried, mains of fruit, cigars and cigarettes and it will only be carried, when it must not be thrown into the street; has obtained so large a measure of persons must not walk more than public support that a government can three abreast or stop on the pavebe formed all of whom members be ment for any extended period; there lieve in the enfranchisement of wo must be no whistling, singing, shrickmen, and which is strong enough to ing, shouting or loud talking of any defend itself against attack in parlia- kind; windows must be closed when ment and in the constituencies. Very music is going on inside a building. few of us, in my humble judgment, and carmen must not drive notsy loads will live to see the formation of such of metal or other material through the a government, still fewer the successful execution of its difficult undertak-

Gentle Self-Esteem "Bliggins says he is going to make a trip around the world." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "I suppose he feels that he owes the mined that its city streets shall be world an opportunity to make his ac-

clean, orderly and quiet. The pater- quaintance." Gentle Sleep Rural Wanderer-What time are de cows milked in de morning here?" Farmer's Wife-At 4 o'clock. striking provisious: Women's dresses

Rural Wanderer-Please instruct de must be short enough not to drag, and hired man to speak to dem in a whisso raise the dust or accumulate mud; per. Me and my pal's going ter bunk umbrellas and sticks must not be in yer hay loft!"-Puck.

MARKEN IS QUAINT

gardless of the merits of the matter to

Comment has been made before in

ese dispatches about "the letter-

tions on accurate information. When

ever there is what is called a moral

ssue at stake the letter-writing lobby

n Washington that congress has been

swayed on several occasions to change

through the United States mails.

the "duty of routine."

bringing her to shore.

shore in safety.

Rescued Five Women.

harbor of Charleston, S. C., in 1895.

is found in the silver medal just

awarded to Edward T. Burdell of that

city. The wind caused a small tidal

wave which inundated part of Sulli-

van's Island, upon which Burdell re-

covered a house in which five women

had taken refuge, which the waves

A reminder of the cyclone in the

Medals for Brave Soldiers

gia.

Heroic Deeds Recognized.

writing lobbyists."

NO PAIRING IS PERMITTED is always in evidence, and it is known

Now, the letter-writing lobby, from Strange Island Community That the administration point of view, is Is Found in Holland. all right so long as it bases its peti-

> Sturdy, Vigorous and Happy People Who Spend Their Lives in Peace and Contentment-Some of Their Domestic Manners.

its first opinions in cases by sheer force of "hearing from the country" Marken, Holland.-Marken, too small and unimportant to be found on many maps, is a quaint community of The records of the life saving servabout 1,000 people, who live on 12 ice of the United States show hunsmall islands in the Zuyder Zee. dreds of heroic deeds done. Dur-These smail, sandy knolls are coning the year 1912 twenty-six mednected by narrow brick foot bridges were awarded to men who and protected by dikes. Red-roofed, saved the lives of fellow creatures at gabled houses made of wood, and the imminent danger of losing their tarred, or ornamented by paint in red own. It is known from reading the and gren stripes, are built on piles. last report of the life saving service During spring freshets the inhabitants that the giving of medals for extraare sometimes obliged to remain on ordinary service does not in itself tell the upper floors, or drown. Stairs more than the beginning of the stories are unknown, so the ascent is made of heroic acts which are done week by ladders. After the annual spring in and week out by men in the govbath the uneven little streets look ernment service merely as a matter of the place is a real spotless town.

During the last year the youngest Only the newer houses have chimperson to receive a medal from the neys. In the older ones the smoke United States government for life from constant peat fires must escape ance in the senate. saving was Samuel S. Smith, Jr., of through a small, square "smoke-hole" Savannah, Ga., 14 years old. Uncle in the roof. The chimney place is Sam recognized his daring and spirit faced with tiles-usually blue-and of self-sacrifice by presenting him with the hearth is black tiling rubbed to an honor medal. This boy rescued a polish. Everywhere there is gleamfrom drowning a little girl named ing brass and copper and the whole Mary Morrison who was swept to sea house shines. Personally, the people while bathing at Tybee Island, Georare also very neat; but, strange to say, large, fat-looking fleas are plentiful-There were many adults present more plentiful than our mosquitees!

who tried to struggle through the surf to the child's rescue, but they were as well, is the largest in the house. unable to make headway. The boy, From the beams overhead hang hams. however, succeeded where his elders strings of drying fish, wine jugs and had failed, and he made his way to native delicacies. At the windows are the nature of an apology. the struggling child and succeeded in green shutters and lace curtains. The floors are made of wide planks, highly varnished to a dark brown. Chairs Two troopers of the Tenth United have rush bottoms and slat backs. States cavalry, Levi Anderson and Well-scoured candlesticks are numer-John R. Lyons, were given silver ous. Every house contains an old medals for heroism. These troopers carved cabinet filled with rare treashad gone with another named John R. ures that would gladden, the heart of Moody to swim their horses in Mai- a connoisseur. Each man has a are created when the schoolboy mind lett's Bay. Moody was thrown off "treasure chest" of his own, which is grasps the full power of "Somebody his horse in water fifteen feet deep kept securely locked, and the contents to the Gladiators?" Do they still reand he was unable to swim. Amer- often remain a mystery to his wife cite "Abou Ben Adhem?" Is "The son and Lyon dropped from their and family.

horses and swam to their comrade's Not far from the big chimney are the oriflamme of a host of mailed batassistance, but before they reached the beds-and such beds! They are tle-axe artists upon the pleasant lands him he had sunk. They dove and built in the wall, on a decided slant of France? Is Webster's reply dead? brought Moody to the surface, when the head being much higher than the Are the rolls of the immortal orators committee, but as soon as the organi. he revived and struggled flercely as foot! There is a feather mattress, of a silk-hat generation clouded over zation of their party is completed in only a man in danger of drowning can coarse linen sheets, quilts and last, with the dust of an unappreciative all sections of the country this will be struggle. All three men went to the but not least, always a thick cover schoolboy generation? Or do they bottom twice before Anderson and stuffed with feathers until it re-declaim as we used to-while that Lyon finally prevailed and accom- sembles another small mattress. After the Markenites have crawled in Capt. Charles R. Howland of the under these bed clothes they pull a United States army won a gold medal sliding door, or panel, and shut them-



Marken Girl in Costume

selves within the wall! How and why they survive until morning is not known! But survive they do and they are fond and proud of their beds. sided. During the storm Burdell dis- They retire at seven o'clock in the winter and at nine in the summer. Candles being expensive they usually threatened to sweep from its founda- go to bed in the dark.

tions and take out to sea. Four times In appearance these people are tall Burdell waded and swam the hundred and heavily built, with coarse feayards between the house and dry land, tures, sallow skin, light hair and pale and on each of the first three trips he blue eyes. Up to the age of ten chilbrought in a woman. The last trip dren are all dressed alike and only a he found the house had been washed close observer can pick out the boys away, and succeeded in rescuing both by an odd button sewed on their caps. the remaining women, struggling in The girl's caps are adorned with a the water, and brought them to shore. small rose bud.

The rescued then had to turn their | Corsets are unknown; but at ten which cannot be carried on with the attention to their rescuer, who was years the girls are put into tightly completely overcome by his exertions laced bodices and loaded down with A Filining Cornello Casidsid, ser heavy woolens and silks, their nugeant of the Forty-eighth company of merous petticoats spreading out over Philippine scouts, received his gold' wooden hoops. On their heads they medal for conspicuous bravery in the wear muslin caps, over which is a is that which is composed of real rep | water in March, 1911. A native craft | miter-shaped pasteboard affair, covresentatives of real business who called a lorcha, containing twenty ered with calico, silk or bright rib come to Washington to set forth the Mandayans capsized off Minandanao bons. Their yellow hair is banged side of the case as a business which The army launch ran in within fifty to the eyebrows and from each temis to be affected. These men are lis yards of the place, and many of the ple hang two long curls that reach tened to patiently by committees and soldiers swam 300 yards to the shore nearly to the waist. Now here is a by new members, and their work un- to lighten the load and permit the secret. Old ladles with scanty hair. questionably has its effect on leg launch to get closer, to make way for wear bangs and curls like the girlsislation and a perfectly proper effect | the rescued. Casidaid swam to the only they are made of yellow silk

There is only one style in stockings the year round-thick woolen ones, knitted by hand; color dark blue. Skirts are short enough to show about six inches of ankle and on week days wooden shoes (klompen) painted white. On Sundays heavy leather ones with silver buckles are worn. Klompen are always kicked off at the doorstep before entering a house.

On dress occasions the bodices are very gay-bright red, orange or purple-and have funny little coat tails on the back. The voluminous skirts miles to John Doe's store. Of course are brilliantly striped. This gaia dress | John Doe's store was not the only is not only saturated with farina ex- store advertised by these mile signs on tract, but many ladies carry a sup the trees and fences. Many other ington. ply along with them in scent bot-

Cow Settles a Tie Game. porarily broke up the baseball game tobacco and red liquors. between Machine Shop and Juniata Clerks' league. When Bossy chased Earl Barry, an outfielder, the thousand spectators were amused but they prepared to hunt cover themselved puted possession of the field

MOTORINGAW

Tables Were Turned for U.S. Senator Luke Lea

you only knew want delight you have

given me," responded the younger

how during all the years of his school

life he had lived in dread of being

"It is one of the best schools 1

the south." he said in explanation.

"and the professor has the reputation

of being the finest disciplinarian in

the country for boys. When I was a

youngster I was not looking especially

for discipline, but my father had dif-

ferent views; and many times was on

the verge of sending me to Professor

Webb to be straightened out. This

"And that," he added, "is the rea

son why I felt so delighted to aid him

with a bit of advice about his initia-

me and asking me to instruct him

knew that at last I had reached the

stand in fear of being sent to Profes

sor Webb for discipline. I had the

"I went even to the extent of ad-

justing the professor's tie beofre es-

corting him into the senate chamber

go. I think I ought to add," concluded

survived a few mouths at his school!"

permit the recurs to power of that

horde which has held high carnival of

misrule discrimination and robbery

with short intermissions and slight

hindrance for fifty years. That gal-

lant old king, warrior, priest and poet,

the Psalmist David, said in his wrath,

'All men are liars.' As it was easy

for him to get forgiveness, I have

Senator Lea, "that I have not found

fate was the dread of my life.

sent to the Webb school.

man. Then he told his new colleague



W ASHINGTON.—Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee is congratulating himself upon having turned the tables on his colleague, Senator William R. Webb. When Mr. Webb found himself suddenly lifted from the presidency of a disciplining school for boys to a seat in the greatest legislative fresher and brighter than ever and Lea, who, while still a young man, already is a veteran in legislation. He wanted advice as to how he should tion into the senate. When it really conduct himself upon his first appear. came to the point of his sending for

> Mr. Lea complied most willingly. telling the professor-senator that he period of life where I need not longer should wear a Prince Albert coat. fasten his necktie down in the back. allow himself to be escorted to the pre- best of him. and I felt really meanly siding officer's desk by his colleague. and how, then, he must shake hands with the president pro tempore. "That," said Mr. Lea by way of final

remark, "is the formula for becoming for the ordeal he was about to under-The kitchen, usually the living room a senator after you get to Washing Mr. Webb was profuse in his the professor so bad after all. I think

thanks. Indeed his thanks partook of now that I possibly might even have

Rolls of the Immortal Orators Are Still Unclouded

triumphant.

the boys still "speak pieces" Friday afternoons in school? Do they still shatter the atmosphere with such diabolical oratorical dynamics as Helmet of Navare" still held up as grandest of teachers, Charles Bedford Young, looked on?

Because if they do-here's a piece no doubt he was forgiven for that unto have dressed in a whirlwind and his sober judgment that some men in careless person. never to have rearranged his toilet. high places are careless about their

would destroy every patriot here and bolical language, Selah."

Seeing the Wheels of the Government Go Round



their proprietary rights in the na-

pride in Washington.

"You don't seem to be selling many cigar business."

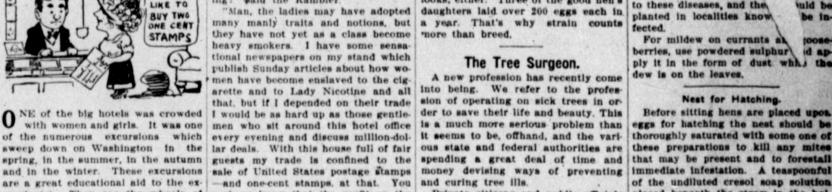
NE of the changes that has come

Coming into the city a mile farther on

you would see the same character of

sign announcing that it was now nine

nickel cigars for 10 cents this evening?" said the Rambler.



idea of the magnitude of the American | which they put the stamps. These ex- recent manifestation. This is largely government, and they strengthen their ington post cards on the trains coming the diseases and pests which infest wore boutonniers and happy smiles. get all my small change. They do talked their sweetest and showed not even stop to admire the fine coltheir best manners and their best ers on my eigar bands. Every lady clothes, the young man at the cigar has the idea well settled under her and newsstand looked pensive and un- aigrette that I am running the city post office and that I am not in the

Capital Wayside Signs Are Fast Disappearing



though not competing, wares. This work is going on today, but in a much smaller way. In the far backwoods districts these old-fashioned sign stickers may be still busy, but they are becoming rare in the environs of Wash-

It is the practice still of certain adstores were thus advertised, and then a great deal of general advertising- vertisers to stick up signs at country that is, of non-local establishments stores and on the sides of blacksmith occupied the trees and fences, and shops, but this work is not done so Altoons, Pa.-With the score 0 to 0 urged investment in many kinds of pa. much by the old-fashioned professional in the sixth inning, an angry cow tem- tent medicines, chewing and smoking sign stickers as by the "drummers" who drive through the country, and in It used to be quite a business, the most cases the drummers simply hand Shop of the Pennsylvania Railroad tacking up of these signs. Men and the signs over to the country store wagons traveled up and down the keepers, and those public functionaries country roads carrying on this work. put them in place. Of course, these They not only tacked up signs for one signs advertise only what the storebusiness concern, but would carry keeper has for sale on his own shelves. when the players left her in undis "side lines," as it were, or a wagon But the tree signs nearly all have load of tin signs advertising other, passed away,

ing for the City Man or Suburbanite.

Advice by an Expert on Agricultural Matters-Strain Counts in Chickens-The Tree Surgeon-Small Fruit Pests.

JOHN WILLARD BOLTE. hest breed of chickens? of these pests. in the world. Ask can answeight off hand, but each of their respective parasites over from one will name a different breed or va- season to season. As handled by most riety and when you ask their reasons people, the diseased stems; leaves and for their choice, mighty few of said fruits are left on the ground about the reasons would hold in court.

The fact of the matter is that there is such rubbish with vigor. no one "best breed" of chickens, There | Probably the most general and the are four or five "best breeds," with most destructive pest encountered on ing notices.

Another man clinches the pennant for worm. the White Plymouth Rocks by saying | The saw-fly's eggs are laid on the that a pen of 30 hens earned \$3,500 under side of the leaves, especially for him last year, their eggs selling those leaves located well down in the for \$30 a setting. And so it goes. Ask- center of the plant. Watch your berry ing a poultry man to name the best bushes closely and get busy as soon kind of chickens is like asking an au- as you notice little holes in any of the tomobile man to name the best auto- lower leaves, as that means that the mobile.

As far as the city or suburban poul- their work of destruction. If taken in try keeper is concerned, he can make hand now, there will be little trouble his choice of chickens entirely upon or expense involved, so act pro-scly. sentimental grounds.

mines the size and shape of the fowl, region where the worms have begun and the variety determines the color work. Scatter it thickly and get it on -choose the shape and color that you both sides of the leaves. Do the dustthink is prettiest and you will have ing early in the morning, before the the best breed for you.

portant problem of the individual the next heavy rain. strain of blood within the variety. The If it should rain immediately, powdifference between profit and loss, der again. The whole bush should be eggs and no eggs lies in the individual treated if the worms have got a good and not in the breed or variety. There start, and if you allow these worms to is no marked difference in the produc- strip the foliage the fruit will be tion, growth and hardiness of five or six of the principal breeds, and there member that the leaves are both the is the same similarity between their digestive and respiratory organs of the established varieties, but there is a plant, and without them it can neither tremendous difference between different flocks or individuals of the same variety. A poultry man who under the bushes, investigate the under surstands his business can take an or- face of the leaves for tiny green from a real orator. It fell from the kind remark, but if he had lived in dinary flock of any standard variety lips of one of the most interesting this day and familiarized himself with and he can beat any similar flock of with tobacco water will fix them. men in congress. Judge Adamson of the jargon of protection apologists he the same or any other variety, which

but the typhoon interfered not a whit information and reckless about their of the greatest importance. For this bish, with his wit or speech. Just imagine statements. He might have been reason scrub or cross-bred fowls are you are a schoolboy, the prize speaker tempted to sing in the sweetest worthless for breeding, because their tions and it is very deadly and espeof that Friday afternoon class in ora strains of sacred verse his religious offspring cannot possibly improve in cially contagious. It is a parasitic distory, the punch and ginger, couldn't opinions about the heterophemy of size or productivity for any length of you tear the air if you had this? Try discredited politicians, the dissensions time and practically never hold their ing fungi to appear on the stems. Cutof divided political camps quarreling own. Never use anything but pure-"If maledictions mean hatred the over the method of their destruction bred chickens. Get a setting of eggs and spraying the rest frequently with ons of the dual and while railing at the victors and in- or a pair of young birds from clamorous minority in this house dulging in the wildest flights of hyper- heaviest laying hen you can find in cambating it. This mixture is hard to the variety you elect to keep, and handle in a small garden build up your flock from the start We have known two pullets of the White Wyandottes, one of which laid 17 of purple patches on ster eggs in a year and the other laid 243. age. Treat as for rust. You could not tell them apart by looks, either. Three of the good hen's to these diseases, and the "Man, the ladies may have adopted daughters laid over 200 eggs each in many manly traits and notions, but a year. That's why strain counts

The Tree Surgeon.

A new profession has recently come

cursionist. They see the wheels of perhaps know that the profit on the Private citizens and public officials placed beneath the straw in the holgovernment go round, they exercise sale of postage stamps is not large. have long been awake to these prob- lows of the nests will keep them free "The ladies God bless 'em do not lems in the eastern states, but wide from lice as well as mites but it should tional city, they get a better balanced even buy from me the post cards on spread interest in the west is of more not come in contact with the eggs. government and of the machinery of cursionists get loaded up with Wash- due to the fact that practically all of into Washington. When they reach our ornamental shade trees have first But, white one, and also many, of here they have nothing to do but shown themselves upon the eastern the notels were packed tight with write on these cards I wish you were coast. Nearly all have been imported these woman excursionists, and while here, address a bunch of them, buy from foreign countries on nursery the clerks behind the office counter the stamps from me, and incidentally stock, etc.

At the present time large areas in the east are practically denuded of pail during the next thirty-six hours, trees through the devastations of the Gipsy and Brown Tailed moths, San Jose, Elm Tree and Oyster Shell scale, chestnut bark diseases, and other serious pests. These pests are moving steadily westward and every inch of profit on the corn crop of each inditheir advance must be stubbornly con- vidual farmer, and in the aggregate tested if the trees are to be saved. Is an annual loss to the country One of the best and easiest ways many millions of dollars. to help our trees combat these and other ills, is to prune them properly. so as to conserve their strength, and at the same time get the best possible artistic results.

have to consider trees which are all stead of leaching away in lot, pen or ready planted, rather than newly stall.-Farm and Home. planted ones. Generally speaking, then, your trees should be pruned at least once in two years and preferably every year.

The tools to be used are a thin blad- house a second-handed hay loader, ed pruning saw and a pair of pruning and then lets his milk cows shiver shears. Cut off all suckers or water around a, straw stack all wintersprouts, close to the branch.

Remove dead wood wherever found, cutting with a smooth cut as close as possible to the live branch or trunk. If the end of a branch is dead or broken, cut it off with a smooth, slanting cut, well back in the good

wood. To avoid tearing down the bark, always make an under cut before cut ting through a heavy branch from A thin, even dressing of manure or above. By cutting off a limb as close straw over wheat fields at this seating through a heavy branch from as possible and parallel to the trunk, son will prove most beneficial to the the bark will heal over it. It is a growth. good plan to paint all fresh wounds with white lead to prevent decay setting in during the healing over procting in during the healing over proc-ess. If decay has already set in, cut and care for she is a sure revenue away the decayed wood as far as pos- producer.

sible and fill the cavity with a good rich mixture of cement. No branches should be permitted to Interesting Pointers on Garden
Interesting Pointers on Garden-

Small Fruit Pests.

Garden vegetables are remarkably-free from diseases and insect pests. This is due to the fact that they are WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN nearly all annuals and they are grown in small quaitities and on different locations every year or so.

Small bush fruits, on the other hand, are almost certain to be seriously damaged by a number of parasites unless they receive the necessary care to pro-tect them. The conditions under which this class of back yard crops grows is favorable to the development

The plants are long lived and fread every one of them quently carry the larvae or the spores bushes, and parasites propagate in

from two to seven "best varieties" in the bush fruits is some form of foliage each breed. If you don't believe it, eating worm, like the larvae of the sawglance through the files of any poultry fig. There worms appear almost as journal and see the number of "best soon as the leaves are out and they breeds" mentioned in their free read- will soon strip the entire bush of its foliage unless they are promptly ex-One man proves that the White Or- terminated. It is fortunate that they pingtons are the "best breed," because can be killed very easily if properly he got Mme. Paderewski to admit she treated, and the treatment will apply paid \$5,000 for five of his chickens. equally well with any leaf-eating

worms are there and are getting in Get some powdered white hellebo Remember that the breed deter and dust it on all of the foliage in the dew is off the leaves. The powder will Now, however, comes the really im- then stick fast and will remain until

small, shriveled and tasteless. Reeat nor breathe.

If large numbers of ants appear on aphis, or plant lice. A good spraying

Cane borers, gall beetles, tree crick-Seorgia. He is the man who is said would have been able to conclude in is handled by an inexperienced or ets, etc., kill individual canes and the only remedy is to cut out and burn all Inheritance of profitable qualities is infected canes and clean up all rub-

Red rust is prevalent in some secease which causes spots of rusty-look-

Anthracnose is another deadly disease and is indicated by the pre-

Certain varieties are n. planted in localities know For mildew on currants

berries, use powdered sulphur id apdew is on the leaves.

Before sitting hens are placed upon eggs for hatching the nest should be thoroughly saturated with some one of these preparations to kill any mites of the undiluted cresol soan solution

Milk Pail Records Missing Meals. Can you cheat the cows? One milk farmer says he makes easy money by omitting about once a week the usual feed of grain. But he does not measure all his milk and judges by his eye. We have noticed that every feed our cows miss is recorded in the milk weather, etc., being unchanged.

Loss From Poor Feed. The loss from planting neglected

seed corn reduces or destroys the

Spreading Manure. Spread the manure over the fields

while it is fresh and rich in humus. All the available fertilizing elements Most of the readers of this column thus will be absorbed by the soil, in-

Something Wrong.

There is something decidedly wrong with the man who builds a shed to

Farm and Home. Pasture for Sheep. if the sheep are compelled to dig in short pastures for their living, they will eat the roots of the grass.

Better divide the pasture and feed one part while the other catches up. Benefit to Wheat

Winter Cow Care.

gas well thought to have a

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gress of March 3, 1879.

Personal Liberty in Danger.

sonal liberty is in danger of being passages from the address: overthrown by Prohibition. Saloons "Stick in the navy; teach the blue which destroy the personal liberty jackets; DON'T TOUCH LIQUOR; of their victims must be upheld or keep clean of social vice and stamp "personal liberty" is doomed. The out hazing by a code of honor. liberty to make a gainful occupation . "How many youths have destroyof that which dishonors manhood, ed their career almost before graddisgraces womanhood, and debauches youth, must be upheld or our the old truth that there is but a flag of freedom is stained. But can single standard of conduct for both there be a darker stain than per- men and women. mitting to exist saloons which feed "No honor, no prize, no victory upon the appetites they create, fos. is to be compared with that transter dissipation of mind and body, parent clearness of conscience that sehdanger society, and in which vir- and look his mother straight in the tuous womanhood and innocent eye. youth are even warned and forbid- "Ministers as a rule live longer den by law to enter?

If personal liberty depends upon the continuation of the liquor traffic bauch and destroy. then indeed it is in danger. In to include in all the excesses which Nice 5-room house with two lots, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee and Miss of several Northern States where who drink temperately, there is only anybody that wants it. Good terms prohibition is fast spreading. The one safe course for the young man and cash payment. people believe in the kind of personal and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and that is to abstain from the use of his soul, and the use of his soul, liberty that protects home and so- of intoxicating liquors." ciety and elevates manhood and womanhood and not that which is It is a good suggestion for the their greatest enemy.

write unto you, I would not write indulged. with paper and ink, but I trust to come unto you and speak face to face that our, joy may be full." Mr. Payne got the 'interview, but has not yet got the office.

except upon the vote of a majority blamable.--Farm and Ranch. of the white voters of a city or town. There is now but few communities in the South where a majority of the white citizens-favor

for the entertainment of the big will carry when submitted.

No father would directly influence a saloon, but his boy to patronize a saloon, but hi ample or the indirect means. . east of the Mississippi.

Daniels Gives Moral Advice

At the commencement exercises of the U. S. Naval Academy at Anapolis, a few days ago, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels delivered Extered in the U. S. Mails as second a noteworthy address to the young Class matter at Kerrville, Texas, on men in delivering to them their Oct 17, 1912, according to act of Condiplomas. Coming from such an authoritative source and being replete with such wholesome advice it will have a splended effect from Congressman Bartholdt of Mis- a moral standpoint throughout the souri has sounded the alarm: Per. country. We quote a few striking

"There is no need to declare today

enables a young man to go home

than other men. They keep their

"The man who is drunk is sure nearly all the Southern states this that wee carries in its train: While good shed and outhouses, six blocks Lilly Hatley visited Fredericksburg traffic is prohibited, and this is true there are many good and true men south of court house. A bargain to Sunday, returning Monday,

business houses to close on holidays. and special occasions of recreation For Sale---A good Kingsbury that place. Sam B. Payne, a candidate for and earlier closing during the sum- piano. If you are interested in a postmaster of St. Louis, wired Postmer months. All should pull to- bargain write or phone master General Burleson for an in-terview and referred to the 12th city and country, and no spirit of verse of the 2nd epistle of John, as exclusiveness in controlling or difollows: "Having many things to recting public institutions should be

Those who distrust others and are afraid to co-operate for the general Saloons cannot exist after the new be too ready to censure others till law takes effect, January 1st next, we are sure we are not ourselves No. 4. 528 acres, 374 in one tract, No. 1. 2680 acres in ranch and

social, and industrial problems, and saloons or would vote for their woman suffrage will bring the heip irrigated garden, modern in every P. engine. 100 or more acres can Antonio, and is the terminus of the saloons or would vote for their and co-operation of women in solving particular. \$31.50 per acre.

be but in cultivation in one body them. This help and co-operation of the S. A. & A. P. cities the anti-saloon sentiment is

We will next week give the program

Prohibition Amendment and that it One of the best propositions in Kerr
pecan grove on the tract which

piles, Harper 21 miles.

Rain, rain, and rain. There was Every person is responsible for a good rain Tuesday, and Tuesday Point, 50 acres in cultivation, 150 purchaser. the influence he exercises on another. night it rained all night. The

boys by their example. Responsi- lilinois has conferred suffrage on bility exists for this bad influence women, being the tenth State to whether it is direct or through ex- adopt equal franchise, and the first chicken proof and into six separate 6-room house, good windmill and horses, sheep and goats, all of which

(Regular Correspondence) our caps in the air and "holler."

A heavy downpour of rain fell

Harvesting is going on rapidly. From the most authentic reports we understand small grain is turning

Rev. and Mrs. Obar of the Methodist Church returned Saturday from an extended visit with friends

Rev. and Mrs. Tolbert Huffmann will entertain the young people this for the money, see the Hupmobile picnic or something of that order,

Mr. R. H. Tobin of this city went to Ingram Sunday after his brother, J. M. Tobin, who was quite sick at

Some Land Bargains

Having formed a partnership for the sale of real estate we offer a good had better examine themselves few good propositions below. This list will be added to each week as we and see if they are not trying to get have new propositions to offer. All properties listed with us at the own-Arkansas will soon be a dry State. a selfish advantage. We should not er's selling price will be advertised by us without charge.

The Wise Builder

Looks Years Ahead

of his present requirements and builds of wood with the knowl-

edge that when his family in

creases he can add unto his original

nal plans a room or two at a

What other building materia

offers such elasticity? Let us help

you plan to fit your purse today

Hillyer-Deutsch

Lumber Co.

J. W. Nelson and

T. B. Roebuck,

Henry Noll.

KERRVILLE CENTER POINT

ppearance of his home.

works, \$1600, half cash.

house; artesian belt. \$27.50 acre. purchaser.

97 acres, 10 miles west of Kerryille, 20 acres 4 miles from Kerryille, 20 acres in cultivation, balance pasture land, all fenced hog mate and the prevalence of sunshine.

The climate of the Kerryille distribution is unsurpassed. The winters are short and generally mild and invigorating owing to the dryness of the climate and the prevalence of sunshine.

348 acres 12 miles from Kerrville on daily mail route, all under 7 and 8 building, Kerrville. 4-room house wire fence; well and windmill at the practically new, price \$1100. And, The Kerrville Commercial Club, any two-room house; all improvements ber shop in center of city can be give prospective residents or visitors Hall. new. In 1-2 mile of good school, had for \$400. store and two churches. 4 acres in The Judge Kelley home in Kerrcultivation, more tillable, young ville fronting Water St. 8 blocks orchard. Price \$2250.

of soft water, windmill, tank and \$4000, \$500 cash down will get it. ating the hearse, and telephone line; Kerr County.

1 1-2 mile from Kerrville. House farm. 15 miles north-west of Kerrhas 7 rooms, I under-ground cistern, ville, two hours' ride with a loaded The greatest problems that now one tank over-head-water works all wagon to shipping point and good confront the country are moral, through house, hot and cold water market, Kerrville, Texas. 100 in bath rooms, toilet, gas lighting acres in cultivation, and 60 acres of plant, and lights through house, this has been irrigated with a 12 H. cities the anti-saloon sentiment is grewing.

The West Texas Fair Directors with the aid of our citizens generally will give a barbecue on the Fair Grounds on July 4, and it will no doubt be a big day for Kerrville and Kerr County and visiting friends. We will next week give the program

The West Texas Fair Directors with the aid of our citizens generally will give a barbecue on the Fair Grounds on July 4, and it will no doubt be a big day for Kerrville.

This help and co-operation other tract 2 miles from Kerrville, un-improved, except for fencing. \$25.00 per acre.

A BARGAIN, if sold soon, 4 lots with everlasting water. 8 room house with house, large sheds and barns. Passing done of the strongest supporters school building, 6-room house with not and from San Antonio, and daily main routes, carrying passengers in hacks, to Ingram, Junction, Rock Springs Harper and other places morth and west of Kerrville, and also a daily the house, large sheds and barns. Passiture, and in fact the entire 2680 and from San Antonio, and daily main routes, carrying passengers in hacks. COUNTY COURT Monday in June. The whole tract. There is a mile stream, Junction, Rock Springs Harper and other places morth and west of Kerrville, and also a daily the house, large sheds and barns. Passiture, and in fact the entire 2680 are in cultivation in smaller tracts.

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Buckner, Kerrville, Texas.

The elevation at Kerrville is 1750.

The elevation at Kerrville i 446 acre4 1 mile from Center low interest and on terms to suit through the city. On the cast side

> fair improvements. \$25 an acre, divided into three pastures, one of and ranchmen, and the mountain re-8 lots in Center Point, fenced 1200, one of 640, one of 73 acres, gions, among which there is consider-Eight acres in cultivation. Good able valley, creek and arable land, parts, for yard, garden, etc. Nice 3000 gallon tank, irrigated garden, do well in the Kerrville country. The orchard, good 5-room house and pens to shelter 1000 sheep or goats, land generally is well wooded, princ outbuildings, good well and 3,000 8 permanent streams on the land, pally with live oak, Spanish oak and gallon tank with complete water and an unlimited supply of cedar, and the range is good, and water excellent. 425 head of goats, including 5 reg- Our farmers grow wheat, oats and istered billies and 300 registered all other small grain, cane and alfal-341 acres 1 mile from Pleasanton ewes, or subject to registration, fa, cotton and corn, and fruit and vegdepot; 60 acres in cultivation; all goats and a few head of hogs, one-tilable. Windmill, tank and small half cash and balance to suit the cotton, oats, cattle, etc., are shipped month.
>
> W. O. W.
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> Meets at Fawcett's Hall on First and Third Wednesday nights in each month. from this point.

place; good 3-room house. \$2100. near house, other springs in pasture.

Price \$5000 Price \$5000. especially north of Kerrville, is good.

house, plenty water in pasture; new if purchaser wants it, a 2-chair bar- of the different Realty Companies or Lodge No 166 meets on 1st and 3rd

south of business center. Contains tract 300 by 400 feet. Has water Livery business in live town, with 90 Acres one mile from Pearsall, works costing \$600, two acres can lot 120x140, and barn 40x100, all Meets at Fawcett's Hall, 2nd and 4th 9:50 and preaching at 10:50 a. m. all under one fence and all in culti- be irrigated. Nice young orchard. floored, and good auto garage 32x60. Thursday nights in each month. vation except small pasture. New This is a fine home with plenty of good autos, backs, buggies, saddles, 7-room 2-porch bungalo, fine well room and many conveniences. Can harness and horses, tools, etc., Dobe bought on most liberal terms at ing all of City sprinkling, and oper-

160 acres black land in Jones Co., also 324 acres of land nine miles of two big young orchards, on clayed 160 acres black land in Jones Co., town, every foot tillable, except Lodge No. 697 meets at Masonic Hall Good 5 room bouses. auto road in good prohibition town. from Hamby, 90 acres in cultival about 15 acres, with well and small on Saturday night on or before full Good 5-room house, two good wells Will sell or trade for property in tion, 50 more tillable, 6-room house on land all under practically moon each month.

Kerr County, almost new, well, etc. \$40 acre.

Note that the sell or trade for property in tion, 50 more tillable, 6-room house on land all under practically moon each month.

New fence, fine grazing. Entire almost new, well, etc. \$40 acre.

Buckner & Storms Realty Company

GILBERT C. STORMS' LAW OFFICE

Harper Items.

The people of Harper can not laim any part of the Fredericksburg Railroad, but we rejoice with Fredericksburg in her prosperity. Gilespie County is one of the richest farming counties on the map, and t is settled by some of the most thrifty people in the world, so for any improvement that pushes this section nearer the front, we throw

here Tuesday. Prospects are good for a bumper corn and cotton crop.

out most satisfactorily.

Miss Bertha Hatley returned Monday from an extended visit to time without jeopardizing the Proctor, Texas.

Dr. W. O. Williamson from Cherokee, Texas, is due here this week, to remain till our druggist can secure a physician who will locate

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rahe visited Mrs. Rahe's parents on Spring Kerrville, Texas, Creek Sunday.

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mail. Has 25 acres in cultivation; proof. Good 6-room house almost The summers are cool and delightful. Meets on the Second and Fourth Mon. p. m. more tillable. Two good wells on new, with fire place. Good spring and the mountain air is pure and brace days in each month at l'awcett's Hall, Services will begin and close prompt-Mrs. Lifab Moore, Guardian

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L. A. Mosty, Consul W. W. Noll, Clerk.

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Secretary

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist Church

S. J. DRAKE. Pastor Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. J. Starkey, Superintendent. Epworth League 7 p. m. Mark Mosty, President

First Baptist Church

D. P. AIRHART, Pastor J. T. S. GAMMON, Treasurer Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m

Sanday School 10 a. m. A. B Williamson. Superintendent; Louie Moore, Secretary. Prayer Services every Tuesday Church choir practice every Friday

The Ladies Aid meets every Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. R. S. Newman, President: Mrs. A. A. Roberts, Secetary and Treasurer. Missionary Program 1st Tuesday in each month

Presbyterian Church W. P. Dickey, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00

A cordial invitation is extended to

Episcopal Church

Preaching services 11 a m and 7:30 p. m. every Sunday, Litany and sermon Friday nights at Sunday School at 7:45 a. m.

Regular services will be held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month at the Union Church. Sunday School at B. Schleifer, Prstor

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747 acres, 100 acres in cultivation and three tanks, one windmill. Located 19 miles Northwest of Kerrville on Kerrville-Reservation road. All farm implements and machinery. consisting of reaper, grain drill, town, on Southern Pacific Railroad. Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of mowing machine, rake, molases mill, cultivators and single and double Street, Kerrville Texas, or ring Mrs. J. E. Grinstead, M. E. C. disc plows go with place for \$12000,

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in the Dietert Bros. old stand on Water Street, and will keep on hand at all times a complete stock of

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and will replenish our stock in other lines.

Special Bargains

We are offering some splendid bargains in the stock which we bought on the shelves in order to clear them out to make room for new goods.

We hope to build up by fair and honest dealing a good business here, and solicit a share of the trade. COUNTRY PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Free Wagon Yard with Water for Stock PHONE NO. 10, KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Items of Local Interest

West Texas Supply Co.

H. Noll Stock Co.

ish bath towels, 37 1-2c pair.

and Mrs. F. H. Coleman, here last

Point is visiting relatives here this for men and boys.

Mr. M. A. Smith went to Austin Mr. and Mrs. Wagner of Yoakum this week on business.

West Texas Supply Co. days.

tonio is spending the week in Kerr-ton are in Kerrville on a visit to

ville visiting Miss Graves Dewees. Mr. Peterson's relarives.

and Dairy brand hams.

Dahl Dewees of San Antonio spent Sunday in Kerrville visiting . Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Remschel and his aunt, Mrs. K. Dewees.

H. Noll Stock Co.

Don't fail to notice the ad of the Smith Mercantile Company which starts in this issue.

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, A full stock and all sizes and prices. West Texas Supply Co., clothes.

Point last Srturday on legal busi- visited Mrs. Layton's parents, Mr., shaped umbrellas in all colors at .

District Court opens here Monday

Eugene Lathrop with his grand-Searcy, Ark., where he will make in black and white soles at

Mrs. E. E. Morriss and children him home.

the Real-Rosenthal wedding.

left Monday for the ranch after spending the winter in town for school purposes.

market price paid. West Texas Supply Co.

J. V. Baldwin from his farm near Japonica was in town Tuesday made the Advance office an app ciated call.

Mrs. E. E. Dietert went to San after his property interests here. Antonio last Sunday and will probably spend the summer there.

market price paid. West Texas Supply Co.

Mrs. Fannie Allen, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Chas. her home in Frankfort, Ky.

lvy Burney has returned home from Austin where he has been attending the State University. He will graduate next year.

Walkover Shoes have always the best reputation and satisfaction of being the best wearing shoe on the market for this country. Try them. West Texas Supply Co.

New and second hand out sacks Mrs. R. J. McCurdy is visiting Schreiner is making big shipments and formerly of the character of the control o her daughter at Devine for a few and the West Texas Supply Co. wife and children remained over Hudspeth, Gilbert C. Storms. loaded out six cars.

opens next Monday at the Tivy been teaching in Notre Dame Insti-

shall Training School, San Antonio, Fresh premium breakfast bacon A special value in bleached Turk- is spending a few days in Kerrville. Private board with rooms and

Prof. J. A. Stearnes of the Mar-

a few days and are guests at the home and will visit in San Antonio The revival services which are now Miss Sarah Scofield and niece Williams Hotel. Florence left Friday to spend two weeks with relatives in San Antonio. Mrs. S. Pearson and little daugh- R. A. Cohron.

Phone 37. The Model Tailoring from Corpus Christi where they Co. will call for and deliver your have been for several weeks.

ter returned on last night's train

L. A. Enderle and wife came up and with the exception of several The Third Quarterly Conference from San Antonio Saturday morn- night and nearly all day Wednesday urges all the singers of the town to veston to Kerrville, formely owned civil cases there will be very little for Kerrville will be held Sunday ing to spend a week with Mr. En- almost incessantly and the precipi- help in the choir. at the Methodist Church by Dr. derle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. sation amounted to 3 1-2 inches.

West Texas Supyly Co.

West Texas Supply Co. | came here from Aransas Pass with who came two weeks ago, and has 8:15 p. m. his family to make this his home. established himself in the produce Ladies kimonas a good value for Mrs. Dewitt. Burney from near He is a merchant of long experience business here. We hope this new Don't buy a buggy or hack until New Iberia, La. In spite of the Center Point spent several days and a good man to boot and we are family may find it both pleasant and you have seen and priced our large rain a large number of young peo-H. Noll Stock Co. bere last week visiting lier sister, glad to have him and his family as profitable to make their home per- stock. We can save you money.

Max Beckmann of Fredericksburg Miss Dora Nimitz is visiting in visited his sister, Mrs. T. F. W. Houston where she went to attend Dietert, last week. His little niece, Myrtle Rose Dietert, accompanied

Moore, Virginia Hearst, and Mar- \$4,000,00. garet Shook of San Antonio, Eliza-Bring your wool to us. Highest beth Talliaferro of Houston and J. M. Hamilton, Lots 10 and 11, Margaret Mangum of Uvalde are Lowry Addition, Kerrville. Considthe guests of Miss Hester Schreiner eration \$105.00.

> aufch at Sabinal, was in sideration \$125.00. rvill over Tuesday night visiting | Filed June 14. Bruno Schott to Mr. Newman's family and looking Fritz Glause, Lots 7, 2, 3, 4 and 5

W. M. Yett of Harper was in Filed June 14: C. L. Lowry and Kerrville Saturday. He and his E. B. Lowry to Fritz Glause, Lots versity at Georgetown.

Mason, left last week to visit in Ark, and G. H. Huntly of Bismark, acres out of Sur. No. 1; also 15 acres Corpus Christi before returning to Okla., mother and brother of Mrs. out of Sur. No. 1381; also 4 1-2 K. C. Lathrop, arrived Monday acres out of Sur. No. 379. Total night to attend Mrs. Lathrop's consideration \$6500.

> Mr. Albright and family of the McGregor Produce Co. have moved to the house opposite the State bank where Mr. Kirkland recently passenger Hudson. lived. They will have their business and residence combined.

McCollum Burnett, wife and two children came up from San Antonio J M. Hamilton, Fred F. Real, L. A. are guests at the Williams house. A lot of wool is being shipped out last Friday for a visit to Judge J. Schreiner, Frederick Nyc, Jno. R. this week to Boston. Capt. Chas. R. Burnett and family. Mr. Bur- Leavell, E. H. Turner, H. C. Geddie, till vesterday.

Miss Carrie Mayfield of Center We have the line of Straw Hats. The Kerrville Summer Normal The Sisters of Charity who have Normal course.

> near railroad bridge, 4-room house, the Sanitarium. dug well, city water, price \$900.

The big glass front store, bath, \$4.50 a week. Apply P. O. Miss Adele Maurer returned to her home in San Antonio last week after a two week's visit to her little son of Poth are here on a visit Mr. and Mrs. Smythe from Miss- friend, Miss Josie B. Newman here. issippi are stopping in Kerrville for Miss Newman accompanied her

Gilbert C. Storms went to Center F. P. Layton and wife of Medina A beautiful line of ladies' bell- talking machine for \$3.50. See the in the open for the congregation. machine on display at our store. West Texas Supply Co.

manently here.

Court House News

DEEDS FILED

Filed June 14: Ben H. Kelly and Alberta Kelly, warranty deed, to J. W. Davidson, six lots in Tivy ad-Misses Eleanor Barclay, Christi dition of Kerrville. Consideration,

Filed June 14: M. G. Lowry to

Filed June 14: J. M. Hamilton to Fritz Glause, Lots'10 and 11 in A Cohran, pastor of the Lowry Addition to Kerrville. Con-

Blk. 5, Lowry Addition to Kerryille Consideration \$225.00.

Bring your wool to us. Highest son, Grady, came down to meet his 6, 7, 8 and 9, Blk. 5, Lowry Addidaughter, Miss Maude, who has tion, Kerrville. Consideration \$1900. been attending Southwestern Uni- Filed June 16: Gottfried Schellhase and Anna Schellhase to Otto Schellhase, 160 acres out of Survey Mrs. G. N. Huntly of Searcy, No. 651, Cypress Creek; also 106

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

No. 83, J. S. Lowrance, Kerrville, 45-hp., 5 pass. Apperson. No. 84, Sid Peterson, 45 hp., 5

No. 85, Mack Dozier, Center Point, 32 hp., 5 pass. Hupmobile. NOTARIES QUALIFIED.

E. O. Hartshorne, Center Point;

Dr. Palmer Recovering

High School building with a first tute left Sunday afternoon for San will be glad to know that he is at visit to their grandparents, Mr. and class corps of teachers and the out- Antonio to attend their annual spir. this writing, Thursday, getting Mrs. W. B. New. Miss Lassie Wassenich of San An- Henry Peterson and wife of Hous- look is good for a large attendance, itual retreat and take a Summer along nicely with chances for his Mr. J. T. Davis and family have For Sale-200x600 feet in Tivy early recovery from the very serious returned to Camp Verde after a trip addition, Water St., good improveoperation for appendicitis which he down below San Antonio, FOR SALE--4 lots on Main street underwent Tuesday afternoon at

> Ladies red Oxford's with hose to match. The latest thing out. West Texas Supply Co.

Plan For Airdome

for a few days after which she will going on at the Baptist Church will go to Sabinal to visit her aunt, Mrs. be moved to the airdome arrangethe weather permits and the eral weeks on account of there be-We have taken the agency for the ground is dry enough. There is a ing plenty of work and hands Standard Talking Machine and giv- covered platform for the choir and scarce. ing away to our customers a \$25.00 comfortable seats will be arranged This arrangement will seat larger bought the Star meat, market and It rained Tuesday afternoon and has charge of the music, invites and who has recently moved from Gal-

ble we will move to the court yard both are splendid citizens. Mrs. N. J. Albright and two and give due notice of the move; mother and unces left today for Your Tennis Oxfords in all sizes The Smith Mercantele Co. has an children arrived from McGregor until then services will continue at Francis, Louis, and Alice Dominad in this issue. Mr. Smith recently last week and joined Mr. Albright the church as usual at 10 a. m. and gues entertained their friends Tues-

J. Q. Wheeler & Son thoroughly good time.

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MAIN STREET. GILBERT C. STORMS

S. A. & A. P. Time Table

Daily No. 41	Daily No. 43			Daily No: 42	Daily No. 44
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7 54 " 8 15 "	10 03 " 10 25 "	" Comfort	**	6 30 "	5 14 " 4 55 " 4 35 "
8 40 "	10 50 "	Ar. KERRVILLE	Lv.	5 45 "	4 10 "

Camp Verde Items.

corn and cotton.

who have been staying with their son, and Miss Clara Herzog, The friends of Dr. E. E. Palmer brother in San Antonio are up on a

Point attended the funeral. the school house, it being Bro, Mon- office, Kerrville, roe Witt's day, but on account of his grandchild's death, he did not

Mr. Charlie Welch from Uvald county on his way to Fredericksburg ment in the court yard as soon as is stopping in Camp Verde for sev-

C.L. Biehler and Oliver Byas have congregations and be more accessible are now running it under the name to the people. Mr. Gardiner who of Biehler and Byas. Mr. Biehler the market, and Mr. Byas has had As soon as conditions are favora- long experence in the business and

> day afternoon with a party in honor of their Cousin, Arthur Provost of

Felix Real left Monday morning for Houston where he was married A fine rain fell here Monday yesterday evening to Miss Esther Kerrville. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Emma Real, cousin, Misses Lillie and Beulah Stokes Miss Hilda Real, Mrs. H. Weiss and

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

FOR SALE

ments, including stock of groceries and growing garden, \$5,200. Also The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. 4 lots in Lowry addition fronting Tom Boulware's died Wednesday, road, 350x190 feet, \$100 per lot. Friends and relatives from Center Also 25x104 feet on Water St., in center of town. Rock building including bakery oven. Good tenant There was no service Sunday at \$2750. Apply G. C. Storms law

Wentworth & Cullins

Real Estate Agency UTOPIA, TEXAS

ong list of properties for sale. Ranches, Farms both large and small.

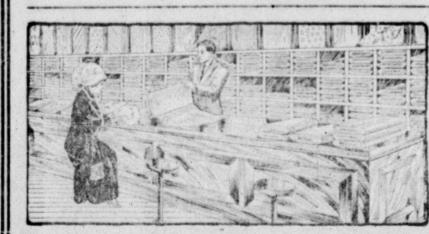
SPECIAL .-- For sale; one 11 room Hotel, large lot and irrigated garden, good barn, and lots of For Rent---Blacksmith Shop on large lot, fine stand.

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The best remedy for liver, stomach
by bowel troubles and especially constipation is the famous HOT

SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS.

Don't miss getting a box to-day—
they tone up the liver, drive out the
poisonous waste in the bowels and
make you feel simply splendid in a
few hours.

Cut out Calomel and slam bang purgatives. Try HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS just once and you'll have no use for any other liver remedy. Fine for sick headache, sallow skin, dull eyes and blotches. Druggists everywhere for 25c. Free cample from Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark.

Infringing His Prerogative. New Parson (Dead Gulch tabernacle)-I will now close the service

with prayer. Deacon-Hold on, parson! It is all right-pray if yer want ter, but services ain't supposed ter close in dis town till Tough Tomkins shoots de lights out .- Puck.

RUB-MY-TISM Will cure your Rheumatism and all kinds of aches and pains-Neuralgia,

Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Old Sores, Burns, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne.. Price 25c.—Adv. The Other View. "But, confound it all, you autoists

should stick to their rights, don't "Sure. But, dod blame it all, what can we do when most of 'em keeps

dodging to their lefts?" The Best Hot Weather Tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC enriches the blood and builds up the whole system, and it will wonderfully strengthen and fortify you to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. 50c.

Didn't Lose It.

"Ever lose a surgical case?" "Nope. I thought I was going to lose one once, but it came out all right."

"The patient came near dying, eh?" "Oh, he died. But his heirs paid for the operation."

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind coile, for a bottle.im

The Americans have a polite habit, on being presented to a new acquaintance, of uttering the words, "Pleased to meet you," although upon what the pleasure can rest, or how they know that it is a pleasure, or why an ordinary incident which is not the fulfill ment of any anticipation, and which may turn out to be very disagreeable, should be pronounced at sight to be pleasant, I have never been able to understand.-Saturday Review.

Factories That Float.

Floating factories have become an important part of the development of the forest resources of India. In certain parts of the country forests are only accessible through the watercourses, and the great expense of erecting land plants for the utilization of the lumber resources makes such a course impracticable. Therefore sawmills and other manufacturing establishments are built on floating platforms and moved up the streams they are needed.

After the lumber is prepared in a sawmill it can be packed in a way that makes transportation much more economical than any system of logging. Plants for the preparation of tannin extracts have also been establish in this manner. The plants are built on flat boats, 200 feet long, by 27 feet wide, capable of carrying a load of 470 tons.

Affection Causes Dog's Death. Natural affection on the part of a dog was instanced in a remarkable manner at Beaumont, in the province of Soane-et-Loire, France, a few days ago. One of the inhabitants drove out of the town into the forest to gather firewood, taking with him the dog. which he left to guard his coat and basket of food while he wandered about gathering wood. In his absence the dog gave birth to three puppies. and the wood gatherer, when he started home, forgot to place the puppies in the cart with their mother. During the night the dog jumped over a fence and ran the whole distance, some ten miles, to the spot where the puppies had been left, and brought one back machine. ered a distance of about sixty miles master found her dead in the yard by the side of her puppies, which were alive and well.

BEGAN YOUNG. Had "Coffee Nerves" From Youth.

"When very young I began using coffee and continued up to the last six months," writes a Texas girl.
"I had been exceedingly nervous,
thin and very sallow. After quitting
coffee and drinking Postum about a month my nervousness disappeared and has never returned. This is the more femarkable as I am a primary teacher and have kept right on with

er and have kept right on with my work.
"My complexion now is clear and rosy, my skin soft and smooth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly desired, I feel amply though this were the only benefit derived from drinking Postum.

"Before beginning its use I had suf-fered greatly from indigestion and headache; these troubles are now un-

"I changed from coffee to Postum without the slightest inconvenience, did not even have a headache. Have known coffee drinkers, who were

Instant Postum doesn't require boil-ing but is prepared instantly by stir-

sheep claim they are dirty. There's a Reason' for Postum.

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sheep claim they are dirty. The quite true if they are handled in a way that they cannot help it.

Building Chicken Coops.

Here is a chance to show you genuity: See if you cannot build new chicken coops so they will little easier to clean.

There's a Reason" for Postum.

Cultivation on Commercial Scale Is of Recent Date.

Method of Close Planting Has Been Found to Give Largest Crops With Certainty of Bearing Each Year.

One of the great sources of wealth in Texas is the pecan groves. Roughly estimated, these groves produce every year something like four thousand tons of marketable nuts, which, when brought to shipping points, sell for an average of ten cents a pound.

The pecan is a native of Texas, but the cultivation of trees on a commercial scale, however, is of recent date. In commercial scale, however, is of recent date. In commercial possibilities no other tree shows anywhere near the same income on capital invested as does the pecan tree.

The original expense is nominal, and as the trees are planted twenty or more feet apart, the same ground can be utilized for other purposes also cultivates the trees, which is the only care they need. Grafted trees are planted to produce the large papershelled nuts and the most approved method is to plant the tree 20x20 feet,

certainly believe that pedestrians or 125 trees to the acre. gathered from the dwarf trees with refilled when necessary. long cane poles.

The method of close planting has been found to give the largest crops, with a certainty of bearing each year. When the trees are in bloom the air currents carry the pollen all over the trees, so that every part is reached. The nuts appear on the new growth each season near the ends of the limbs in clusters of from four to six nuts. Unless heavy rains prevail at time of blooming, nothing prevents the growth of large crops each season, and a steady income is assured.

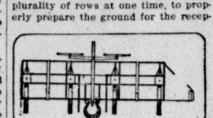
Cultivation and fertilization is a profits. In addition to the vegetable narrow tires.

afford to sell his grove, because of the future earnings, at \$2,000 per acre. When the trees average in earnings \$1 each, that is 121/2 per cent on intrinsic valuation of \$1,000 per acre, each tree is worth as capital, ten times its the backs of the garden chairs, which annual earnings, whether that be \$1 or \$25.

CORN PLANTER IS IMPROVED

nvention of California Man Makes It Possible to Plant Plurality of Rows at Same Time.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a corn planter invented by A. F. Starr of Los Angeles, Cal., says: The purpose of this inventor is to



Corn Planter

tion of the seeds and to subsequently When the trees are two or three cover the seed to insure ready germiyears old they are "headed in," to pro- nation thereof. Four rows can be duce short tree trunks. This facili- planted at once and the seed-containtates gathering, as the nuts can be ing vessels can be readily removed and

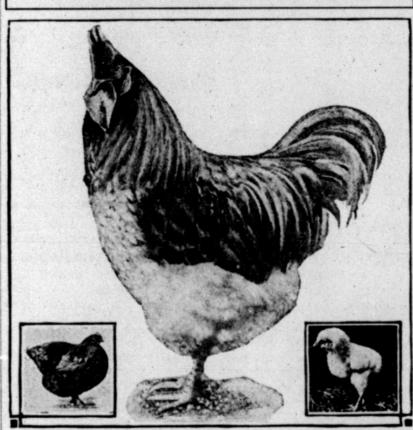
Danger of Poor Ventilation.

If you want your sheep to die, shut them up in a tight pen where they cannot move about much and stuff them with hay and grain all the time. The way to have healthy sheep is to let them have a spin around the lot every day.

Broad Tires Are Best.

Low, wide tired steel wheels will necessity, and for his pains the grow- give any farmer better equipment for treating back and then retire with an er will be liberally rewarded. Ten his work. Under all conditions of the air of resignation. acres in pecans, to which can be pro- field and nearly all conditions of the fitably added vegetable or other crops road it is estimated that broad tired pfennigs unless he be extraordinarily for four or five years, show large steel wheels pull lighter than the miserly. The payment of a single

SECRET OF SUCCESS WITH INCUBATOR



This Blue Ornington cock sold for \$1,500 in 1913. The hen brought \$200. These birds were bred by an English woman on a small suburban place near London. Unlimited opportunities in the breeding line are open to any bright American woman, boy or girl.

Every owner of an incubator be-! through three hatches each spring

tions in which time is practically value fore putting in the eggs.

uct. chicks with no more labor than he the machine. would have to give to half a dozen

setting hens. borderland of incubator economy, be- a: 103 degrees without variation. cause he usually raises too many the smallest satisfactory incubator, after the third. therefore it will not pay to use one unwithout being aware that they were not drinking coffee."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular (must be boiled).

The lamp requirement for his not pay to use one unless you are buying eggs for hatching or your breeding flock will easily lay fifty eggs in two weeks' time. Neither will it pay unless you intend to run kill the embryo.

Cause of Dirt.

Unfair

comes thoroughly enraged with it at Eggs for hatching should never be least once, yet a careful diagnosis will kept over two weeks after they are generally show that the operator is to laid, if best results are to be secured. blame for the trouble, instead of the as every day diminishes the vitality of the germ in the egg.

the other two. Altogether she cov. practiced in Egypt and China from days before the eggs are put in it. early days. In fact, these wonderful An old incubator, or one that has been in the night. The next morning her peoples must have found successful used for a hatch, should be thoroughly methods very early, as they are still washed out with a solution of soapy batching eggs artificially in the same water containing a tablespoonful of kind of incubators that the earliest formalin to a gallon of water. Let records describe. Their primitive and the tray dry in the sun and heat up laborious ways get results, but they the incubator with the door open until graves of children are looked after for never would do for Americans as the interior is dry. Then operate for a lesser period, and consequently they they are based upon economic condi- twenty-four hours at 103 degrees be- may be occupied for twelve years

less. Here time is the most expensive | Eggs which are shipped from a disfactor in commercial enterprises, and tance should be rested for a day with Berlin is at Wilmersdorf. The twenour incubator manufacturers had to the small end down before incubation show us a great saving in time and starts, in order to let the contents as. already prevail in the Berlin municitrouble in order to market their productions. If you pal cemetery, the mounds then being ever had trouble with bowel com-And they have done it. With the plaints with chicks, it will be well to present mammoth incubator one man dip each egg in a five per cent. solu- occupants. can hatch out four or five thousand tion of formalin before placing it in

Given good strong eggs, the whole secret of success in running an incu-The back yard farmer is just at the bator lies in keeping the temperature

The eggs must be turned twice a chicks to make hen hatching econom- day to prevent the germ from rising ical, and he raises too few to make and sticking to the inside of the p incubator hatching economical. From of the shell, and they should be cooled forty to fifty eggs is the capacity of to about 80 degrees once each day

The lamp requires careful attention, less you are buying eggs for hatching and if it is attended to when the eggs or your breeding flock will easily lay are turned, you must be careful to get fifty eggs in two weeks' time. Neither no kerosene on the eggs, as it will

No animal on the farm is expected People with a prejudice against sheep claim they are dirty. This is to turn in more money than the hogquite true if they are handled in such and yet he is generally given the

Here is a chance to show your in-

Unfair Treatment.

poorest quarters on the place.

Exterminate Mites.

Get out the old fron kettle and genuity: See if you cannot build the burn a handful of sulphur in the genuity: See if you cannot built the property of the less thank the genuity: See if you cannot built the property of the less and mita! Avert the lice and mite!

For Five Pfennigs You Can Rent a man Thoroughfare.

Berlin.-"Benutzung, five pfs," is the legend painted in plain black on stand in two long rows on either side of the promenade in the Unter den Linden, and it means that if you sit down on one of those chairs a little hard faced woman will come and stand before you, hold out her knotted hand and wait in silence until you put your five pfennigs into it. If you oblige by handing over the money you may occupy that particular chair for the rest of the day if you have nowhere else to go; if, on the contrary, you are so mean as to rise hurriedly and hasten from the spot on becoming acquainted with the fart provide a new and improved corn that you are expected to pay for sitplanter, arranged to plant or drill a ting down, she will scowl at your re-



Royal Playhouse, Berlin.

But no one ever grudges the five half-penny enables you to sit in comfort in the middle of one of the handsomest and liveliest streets in Europe, and Berlin does its best to provide you with varied pageant.

Novel and varied indeed it is for hundreds of actors and actresses play their parts in the pageant of the street, where shops and an arcade and a restaurant or two constitute the back scene and where flercely solemn policemen are the stage managers. Quaintly dressed nurse girls from the country, in their picturesque peasant costumes, move easily and calmly across the stage, pushing strangely inartistic perambulators, in which placid

German babies sit and stare. But the greatest figure on this German stage is coming! There is a sudden cessation of all sound; the traffic is stopped and men and women stand waiting in silence for his entry. There is tense and mute excitement in the air and from far away you can hear. through the stillness, the beating of horses' hoofs and the murmur of the shouting of distant people. The sound of the hoofs grows louder and the wave of shouting sweeps along the broad street-and everywhere the cry is "Der kaiser! Der kaiser!" And you rise from your seat and turn to see a bevy of horsemen galloping down the riding path. For only one of them have you any eyes-he who rides ahead of his fellows, raising his hand continually in response to the greetings of his subjects; he whose kingliness is such that you doff your hat instinctively and stand in silence as he rides by.

TO USE GRAVES OVER AGAIN

After Twenty Years Provision of the New German Law Govern-Ing Cemeteries.

Berlin.-Statistics show that the average grave in Berlin is cared for by loving relatives for less than ten years, consequently the term of occupancy by the departed has been rein her mouth. Then she made two more journeys in order to bring back old as history, at least, having been and heated to 103 degrees for three twenty years. Thus is provision made to meet the increasing demand on cemetery space in a large and growing city, and a leeway of eight years still allowed for the protection of the feelings of those who remain behind. This applies to adults. The same ruthless statistics show that the

> One of the largest graveyards of ty and twelve year periods of tenancy pal cemetery, the mounds then being leveled off, any memorials removed and the graves made ready for other

The authorities that unless some such course as this is followed all the land in Berlin available for burial purposes would be exhausted in twelve The tardy authorization by parliament last year of cremation may check the demand for cemetery space. but probably not to any great extent.

WARSHIP GUN CRUSHES MAN

Remarkable Accident Happens in a Turret of the Battleship New York In Brooklyn Navy Yard.

New York.-Imprisoned between the platform and the flooring of a run carriage on the forward turret of the batnavy yard, Frank Duffy, a contract workman, watched the breech end of a six-inch gun slowly descend upon him, realizing that he was about to

die. Laborers did not hear Duffy's muffled cries in time to operate the stopping lever from above, and his head was crushed instantly killing him. He had been adjusting machinery, and his overalls caught on a projecting bar when he tried to squirm from beneath

PROFIT FROM PECANS crop, every acre of trees adds a value of at least \$100, for when the trees are ten years old the owner could not for Five Pfennigs You Can Rent a "Smart Set" of Paris "Smart Set" of Paris Society



Two fashionable members of the younger Parisian "Smart Set" wearing elegant lingerie and lace dresses with ribbon bows and parasols to

PROPER COLORS FOR WALLS SAVES TIME AND TROUBLE

Always a Few Rules That Are Well Case for Delicate Centerpiece Not to Keep in Mind When Decorating.

green or a leaf green wall; a copen- Attach three pieces of ribbon to the hagen blue is better than a vivid end. These are used to tie the case walls is brownish gray in tone. Tan place. in a great variety of shades is always This is an especially useful article, a favorite.

live with. A soft mulberry red is it is fit to place on the dining table. of the drug, to the total value of more As a wallpaper always looks dark-

er when hung on the wall than it does inconvenience. in the sample, we must take care to select medium or light shades, if we for the centerpieces, provide like ar- of a month's raiding in and about the want cheerful rooms.



draped and slashed skirt and pointed preferred for making the baby's train. Deep square decollete corsage dieces and petticoats. with drapery of rhinestones.

Favored Colors.

to the deepest russet orange. dency to get away from navy blue and other instances it is brought about black, in favor of povelties.

As a matter of fact, the showings have included almost all colors, but there is a feeling that shades of tan. tleship New York in the Brooklyn both medium and strong, and shades' for wash day, or when you give the of gray will be popular.

> Moires, Brocades and Chiffons. novelties for wraps, combination pur- carded raincoat. poses and for garnitures. Brocades and matelasses, in variety, are being largely used for outer garments, combinations, trimmings, and confidence is expressed in an increased distribu- be found excellent for lightly stiffention during the forthcoming fall sea- ing all delicate and lacey fabrics, in son. Plain and printed chiffons are cluding veils and neckwear of sheer

Hard to Make, and Is Especially Valuable.

If we redecorate in a thorough way It is sometimes a difficult matter our first puzzle is the choice of a col to keep centerpieces from becoming or. A few rules are useful. Blue, crushed after laundering, so many green, brown, and gray are excellent women make a case in which to roll colors for sunny, well-lighted rooms. them. Purchase a piece of cretonne do its duty If the room is on the north side of the one and a quarter yards long and at house or is ill-lighted we may need one end turn up a hem wide-enough to use yellow or yellow tan on the to cover a pole an inch in diameter walls in order to produce the sunny and in length a trifle shorter than the appearance the room otherwise lacks. width of the cretonne. When choos-Tan is a good all-around color and is ing the material select a dainty deusable in well-lighted or poorly light- sign showing alternate stripes of flowers and a delicate color.

All these colors are best if soft. Bind the three sides with half-inch For example, a sage green wall is washable ribbon, stitching it neatly much more pleasing than a bright either by hand or on the machine. blue; the most agreeable gray for when the centerpieces are rolled in

and should be added to the linen Bright red should never be chosen chest, and there will never be any It is crude in color and tiresome to need of pressing a centerpiece before and paraphernalia for the preparing sometimes a desirable color, and a It requires only a short time to make than 10,000 taels, was publicly burned brownish or Indian red is also in good an attractive case of this variety, and in the presence of Chinese officials praises when it has saved you much space of ground behind the British

Now that you have supplied a case ticles for the doilies of your luncheon city. The opium, which was the naset. From cardboard cut two circular tive product, and the other articles EXQUISITE BRIDAL COSTUME pieces an inch wider than the plate were piled in a heap opposite the doilies and two others an inch wider Ningpo club and were thoroughly

> ding and sprinkle with lavender. At three places attach pieces of rib- from smokers. The smokers were bon with which to tie the cases shut fined or imprisoned. when the doilies are placed between the two sections. A set of cases for a luncheon set would make a most likes a place for everything.

The expectant mother who knows of fixed form, the four sides being how to do neat sewing may prepare equal and the four angles all right for her baby a layette good enough angles. for a prince, and of the same materials as would be used for any little royal highness. The fabrics chosen for little slips and dresses are fine, sheer linen or cotton weave. Where considerable dainty hand embroidery is to be used, linen would best be chosen, as it is durable enough to make the work worth while. It has the advantage also of keeping perfectwhite after much laundering and rous smooth without starch. Lawn, either linen or cotton, in fine qualities, Mcdel of white liberty satin with sheer nainsook and French batiste are

Japanese Crepe for Children. Among the newest dresses for chil The prominent color of the season dren are those made of Japanese is unquestionably yellow in all shades. crepe. The use of Japanese crepe is Sand color is very highly spoken of, directly in accord with the current and commencing with this delicate fashion for materials of a crepy chartan the full gamut of yellows is run, acter. Moreover, the Japanese variety is decidedly superior, both in durabil-Yellow reds are also very much the ity of effect and in quality, to any fashion, also shades of terra cotta and other crepe, because it is woven by mahogany, together with Persian reds. hand and the crepe feature is pro-Generally speaking, there is a ten. duced in the weaving, while in some

From an Old Raincoat.

by a process of shrinkage.

An apron with a bib can be made baby a bath. A bathing cap, and bag to carry your bathing suit, and little utility cases dear to the suitcase of Moire silks are one of the accepted travelers, may be made from a dis-

Starch for Laces and Muslins. Mix a small quantity of corn flour smoothly with cold water: This will materials.

THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Her a Well Woman.

Chippewa Fails, Wis .- "I have al-



medicine, but I am in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and bearing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the pest of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends." - Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. L.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS pel a lazy liver to

and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

AN OPIUM BONFIRE IN CHINA

Paraphernalia Confiscated From Smokers by Authorities Is Burned Once Every Month.

you will never cease to sing its and a squad of soldiers on the empty

concession in Hakow The goods represented the results

than the diameter of the tumbler soaked in kerosene and packed round doilies. Cover these with cotton wad about with firewood. This was set fire to, kerosene being Using Cretonne to match the cen- poured on the bonfire when the flames terpiece case, cut circular pieces showed signs of dying down. Not enough to cover the top and bottom a clay vial was left. The burning is of the disks. Allow a half inch for carried out once a month, this being turning in all around, and neatly whip- the second time, and a different place stitch the two together or baste rough is selected for each fire. The opium ly and bind with the half-inch ribbon. and utensils were wholly confiscated

Square Foot and Foot Square. There is no difference in area beacceptable gift to a prospective bride tween one square foot and one foot or to the systematic housewife who square, though there may be a difference in the shape and dimensions of the surfaces. For instance, one square Dainty Garments for the Newcomer, foot may be inclosed by a circular All the best layettes consist of sim- line, a hexagon, a triangle or a recple garments made entirely by hand tangle. One foot square is an area

> Please the Home Folks

By serving

Post Toasties

They are among the good things to eat, but not in the cook book, because they require no cooking.

Toasties are always crisp and appetizing-ready to eat direct from the package. You save heaps of time and avoid hot work in the kitchen.

Some rich cream—sugar if you want it-or cool fruit juice, with these fluffy bits of corn and you have a dish that is fascinating for any meal of the day.

Toasties are sold by grocers everywhere.

816 High St., Chippewa R. I.—"I cannot speak Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegound as it has done won-ind I would not be without organic displacement and pains and backache and run down when I took kham's Vegetable Comelped me and I am in the hat present. I work in a ay long besides doing my you can see what it has I give you permission to ame and I speak of your

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Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 126 Providence, R. I.

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SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

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SPAIN'S HAPPY KING VISITS PARIS



This remarkable photograph of the sunny-natured king of Spain was taken at the railroad station in Paris on the occasion of his recent visit. The American missionary school. His king was highly amused by an incident that occurred at the station and his blood was stirred by the tales of opopportune wittleism compélled even the serious minded M. Poincaire, president of France (on left) to be infected by the contagious mirth of the king.

ASSURE PURE MILK

Win Purity Fight.

Women Members of Board of Managers Carry Point-Violations of Regulations for Benefit of Babies Reported.

Philadelphia.-Through the efforts Day Nurseries, a reform in the handling of the milk supply of the city has been brought about and conditions which chiefly affect the babies him a snake story just before he went and filthy harbor of Singapore.

The association, made up of woman representatives of the board of managers of twenty-two day nurseries, has procured the enforcement of an ordinance prohibiting the sale of "dipped milk," except in shops where eggs. butter and bread are sold.

Following the baby-saving show of last spring, and still keeping in mind snakes sometimes creep in and share Again Woo ventured forth. and essons of the milk show of the previous year, members of the association, determined to safeguard as far as they could the lives of the babies, entrusted to the care of their purseries and started a systematic investigation of milkshops in the neighborhood of the nurseries.

which undertook the investigation ap I was a baby." plied to leading physicians who have had the work of baby-saving under asked. experience in public health work.

Visits were made to several hundred shops in the neighborhoods of the day nurseries. The shops were viewed from every angle that would make them places where it would be prejudicial to the child health to have its milk supply stored. The source of supply, the condition of refrigerating facilities, occupancy of the house and the methods employed in handling were gone into and a card index was

made of all places visited. The research showed many flagrant violations of the milk regulations of the department of health. All sorts of menacing conditions were discovered. One of the chief causes of complaint was found to be the cigar and candy shops in which milk was sold in bulk In many of these no attempt was made to keep the milk at an even temperature, or to ward off the flies which infered the places. The milk was, carelessly handled and dipped out

with any sort of a dipper and in any sort of a way. Reports of these conditions were instantly made to the bureau of health. which acted upon them in two cases, revoking licenses, and in every in stance prohibiting the sale of dipped or loose milk in any stores except those which handle bread, eggs or butter and which are qualified to give

The object of the association is to safeguard, by concerted effort, the children who are entrusted to various nurseries and to study their home environment and the conditions which affect their health.

WORKS FOR PURE SODA WATER

Mrs. Julian Heath Heads Delegation That Visits Shops to Stop the Sale of "Poison."

New York -"We are going after the soda water fountains and see to it that customers are no longer sold likes. The other day, however, much poison to drink," declared Mrs. Julian to Col. Bryan's disappointment, his fa-Heath, national president of the Housewives' league.

Accompanied by a band of fellow water emporiums on the upper west other kind will do." side and put the clerks through an inquisition. After admitting that the the stands sirups, ingredients and sanitary arrangements were excellent, she proceeded to the lower east side. In several places they found a drink which, Mrs. Heath declared, was arti-

mixture of alcohol and sugar. Horses Fight a Duel. Harrison, N. J .- Two horses fought a duel in a vacant lot here while sevapped with a broken leg. A bullet road experts have combined to fight child had fallen upon a stove and the ended its suffering, and the other the insects with poison. horse is under the care of a veteri-

Mrs. Marshall's Many Visits. Washington.-Forty-five calls in 90 and step-daughter, ended his hunger minutes is the visiting record estab strike of over 124 hours when he drank of this town found a large piece of

vice-president.

United Nurseries of Philadelphia WASP STING MAKES MAN WALK

While in Bed Feels "Hot Needle" Pierce His Ankle-Leaps to Floor and Runs.

St. Louis.-Charles Wightman, deputy county clerk at Clayton, told a Post-Dispatch reporter how he had just been able to walk without crutches for the first time in 38 of of the Philadelphia Association of the 42 years of his life. He fell when he was four years old and injured both legs permanently.

of the poor have been greatly reme to bed. It was a tale of a blacksnake But Woo Chow could not land. He ever so many feet long and an incredible number of inches thick, which clusion act barred him out. the neighbor had said he had killed.

needle pierced his ankle.

had swollen it.

Every Morning With Basket

on Arm.

state to do the marketing for the York. basket swinging from his left arm. be buried at sea. Col. Bryan seems to enjoy the mar- Woo, has left New York again, keting to the full. He elbows the bound for the far east. He thinks he crowd and apparently does not mind will be able to convence his countryit any more than he did when making men that he is one of them, for he his political campaign tours.

Secretary Bryan's fondness for the several years. radish of the white variety is now generally known among marketinen and FAIL IN BIG TREASURE HUNT they try to keep on band the kind he



Secretary of State Bryan.

vorite vegetable was not to be had. white radishes, said the secretary to And he continued his search among route.

Hits the Jersey Mosquito. of mosquitoes this summer the case the incentive has been the same borough council has placed 200,000

Eighteen Miles of Grasshoppers. Amarillo, Tex .- A column of grasshoppers five miles wide and 18 miles eral hundred persons watched the long was reported in northern New

End Long Hunger Strike. Denver, Colo.-Assemblyman Bacon. charged with the murder of his wife dozen doughnuts.

MUST SAIL THE SEA

Chinamen Condemned to Live on Board Ship.

Woo Chow Prevented From Landing Either in America or China by the Authorities of the Respective Countries.

New York.-Woo Chow sailed from this port on board the steamer Ambria, bound for Singapore. If Woo can convince the Singapore authorities that his eight-inch stub or braided hair is a pigtail, he may be allowed to land and see his wife in Canton. If not, he will be condemned to sail the seas some more—he has been on the water continuously for fifteen years-until he can establish his identity as a Chinaman or smuggle himself into America.

Woo Chow is a man without a country. Woo is neither oriental nor occidental. He has been excluded from the United States and from China for fifteen years. This is how it has hap- stay?" pened

Woo Chow had beard much of America, the promised land, in his home in Canton, when he attended an

Fifteen years ago Woo left his native home and went to Singapore, leaving behind a wife, and a father and mother, and two children.

For two years he worked on the Singapore river front, until one day a ship, sailing for America, was without a crew. The captain picked up a crew along the water front. Among others he picked up Woo.

Throughout the long voyage Woo proved his fidelity. Being the only Mongolian on board he had to do the work of all the white men, but he never complained.

At last the ship arrived in New York. As the sky line of Manhattan island loomed up Woo's heart beat faster for he felt that at last his dreams were to be realized. Even in those days New York's sky line was He said that a neighbor had told a marvelous contrast to the low-lying

was a Chinaman and the Chinese se

Greatly saddened, Woo returned to Charles woke up in the morning Singapore. In that town, however, he with the story still in mind. He was informed that it really was easy thought how comfortable it was to enough to get into the United States, live in a country where one could for the authorities in America only sleep in peace instead of in one of objected to the customs of the Chithose countries where, he had heard. nese, not to the people themselves.

again be came to New York. This Reveiling in the thought, he thrust time, when still eight days from land, his right leg deeper under the covers. he visited the ship's barber and ca-Then something that stung like a hot joled the individual into providing him with a haircut. The precious "I sprang out of bed and ran and queue was gone. Woo considered stumbled 12 feet across the room," himself no longer a Chinaman, but to he said. "It was the first time I had make assurance doubly sure, Woo The infant mortality committee taken so many steps unassisted since bought a belt and a pair of western trousers and tucked in his shirt. At "And was it really a snake?" he was last, he thought he would be admitted.

their direction and procured the services of an investigator who has had showed the ankle where the sting China. But there they would not let BRYAN DOES THE MARKETING China, and the Chinese would not allow Woo's contention that he was Secretary of State Makes Rounds a native, and as he had no passport lawns in its place. The "methi," behe was excluded. Of course, if Woo with whom he had left China he might Washington. Secretary Bryan is have been better treated, but the capnot too busily engaged with affairs of tain had been dismissed in New

Bryan household. Almost any morn- So Woo Chow is condemned to sall ing the secretary of state may be seen the seas for the rest of his life, and in a local market place with a large when he dies he will in all probability

Ship That Carried Women Seeking Buried \$18,000,000 Returns Sorely Disappointed.

San Francisco, Cal.-Failure of an other expedition sent in quest of a legendary \$18,000,000 treasure cache on Cocos Island, in the South seas, was recorded here when the British steampship Melmore put into port.

These fabled millions, according to a dying sailor, were buried on Cocos island by officials of the Peruvian church early in the last century. Mrs. Barry Till and Miss Davis, English women, were told by the sallor on his death bed of his knowledge of the location of the cache and supplied with charts. The women succeeded in interesting British capitalists, and the Melmore was purchased for the

Mrs. Till and Miss Davis accompanied the party and directed the operations of the fortune hunters.

After many weary months of labor with pick and shovel, the searchers gave up their quest and started home-You know, I'm just crazy about ward. The Melmore put in at Panama, where the two women and others members she entered several soda a woman shopping beside him. "No of the party left the vessel, to proceed homeward by the most direct

Within the last fifty years a half dozen expeditions equipped with ample funds to search for the gold be-Ridley Park, N. J.-To rid this town lieved to be buried there. In each .- the account of some sailor to whom ficially colored and nothing short of a pike perch in the lake here so that had been bequeathed charts showing they may feed upon the mosquito eggs. the location of the treasure.

Doctor Makes New Chin for Girl. Baltimore, Md .- A new chin, composed of different parts of the patient's body, was grafted upon a little girl by at. One of the animals finally Mexico: Government, state and rall- physicians at a local hospital. The skin upon her chin was seared to the bone. When the wound healed she had

Find \$5,000 Lump of Ambergris. Sayville, N. Y .- Miss Ethel Terry lished by Mrs. Marshall, wife of the two gallons of buttermilk and ate two ambergris, valued at \$5,000, while walking along the beach here.

MUST HAVE KNOWN JOHNSONS REAL MERIT HAS MADE

Raymond Hitchcock, the Actor, Tells of a Conversation He Heard on Train in the West.

Speaking of hospitality a few nights ago, Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, told of a conversation he once heard on a local train in the west.

Just before the train reached a certain small town, Mr. Hitchcock declared, a nice-looking young man with several grips, several cases and several umbrellas called to the con-

"Mr. Conductor," said he, producing his transportation, "will this ticket allow me to stop over in the next town?"

"It altogether depends," replied the conductor, examining the ticket. What do you want to stop for?" "I want to visit some rather distant relatives of mine," answered the

young man. "Their name is Johnson."

"I see," returned the conductor handing back the transportation. "You will have plenty of time. The ticket is good for the next train." "The next train!" exclaimed the young man, with a jolted expression. "Do you know how long I intend to

"No," was the prompt response of the conductor, "I don't know how long employed as street car conductors in you intend to stay, but I know the Johnsons."

HEAD A MASS OF PIMPLES

Hyattsville, Md .- "My little boy was taken with an itching on the scalp. There was an ashy place on his head about the size of a ten-cent piece, and tiago. Valparaiso and several other the hair was falling from this place cities have had women conductors by the roots. In about ten days all ever since, over his head were these ashy spots which looked like ringworm, but were porous-like. The ttching and burning made him scratch a great deal. His head had gotten so that it was just a mass of mattery little pimples all heaped on each other, and when I took off his night-cap, the hair and flesh came off at the same time. I really thought he would lose his whole scalp. He couldn't sleep for five weeks, it would itch and burn until I thought

he would go into convulsions. "I used different soaps and salves to no satisfaction. Then I decided to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Finally I noticed he began to sleep all night. I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and he was entirely cured. He has a better growth of hair now than he had at first." (Signed) Mrs. Ida S. Johnson, Mar. 26, 1912.

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Agatha Redmond, opera singer, starting for an auto drive in New York, finds a stranger sent as her chauffeur. Leaving the car, she goes into the park to read the will of an old friend of her mother, who has left her property. There she is accosted by a stranger, who follows her to the auto, climbs in and chloroforms her. James Hambleton of Lynn, Mass., witnesses the abduction of Agatha Redmond. Hambleton sees Agatha forcibly taken aboard a yacht. He secures a tug and when near the yacht drops overboard. Aleck Van Camp, friend of Hambleton, had an appointment with him. Not meeting Hambleton, he makes a call upon Aleck Van Camp, had an appointment with him. A Hambleton, he makes a call was Melanie F. Madame and Miss Melanie F. Melanie explains that she became a Melanie explains that she became melanie explains the melanie explains fused. Melanie expiains that she is of high birth in a German principality, from which she had fied to escape an unwished marriage. The three arrange a coast trip on Van Camp's yacht, the Sea Guil. Hambleton wakes up on board the Jeanne D'Arc, the yacht on which is Agatha Redmond. His clothes and money belt have been taken from him. He meets a man who introduces himself as Monsieur Chatelard, who is Agatha's abductor. They fight, but are interrupted by the threatened sinking of the vessel. The boat sinks. Jimmy and Agatha are both abandoned by the crew, who take to the boats. Jimmy dives into the sea and reaches Agatha.

CHAPTER VIII .- Continued. they had not traveled far from the get my hair wet." scene of the night's disaster; or, if they had, the Jeanne A'Arc had driftwith them. She was still afloat, and just as the sun rose they saw her, apparently not far away, tossing

no sign of the ship's boats. the wonder of the day and was made strong again. The night with its horrors of struggle and its darkness was past, forgotten in the flush itself a happiness. of hope that came with the light.

swam always a little behind Agatha. keeping a watchful eye. She still took the water gallantly, nose and closed mouth just topping the wave. like a spaniel. An occasional side-

It was a longer pull to the yacht tax on their powers of endurance. Jim shoulders, steadying her easily.

the skylarks go, when

"Doesn't it make you want to She showed no surprise at

ruestion "Yes, it does, almost. But just a I thought of the skylarks, I remembered something else; something that kept haunting me in the darkness all

'Master in song, good-by, good-by, Down to the dim sea-line-I thought something or somebody was surely lost down in 'the dim sea-line'

"Who can tell? But I had a better thought than yours: Ulysses, like us, swimming over the 'wine-dark sea'! Do you remember it? 'Then two days and two nights on the resistless waves he drifted; many a time his beart faced death."

"That's not a bit better thought than mine; but I like it. And I know what follows, too. 'But when the fairhaired dawn brought the third day. then the wind ceased; there came a breathless calm; and close at hand he spled the coast, as he cast a keen glance forward, upborne on a great

wave.' That's it, isn't it?" "I don't know, but I hope it is 'The wine-dark sea' and the 'rosyfingered dawn are all I remember: though I'm glad you know what comes next. It's a good omen. But look

at the yacht; she's acting strange!" As the girl 'turned to her stroke, their attention was caught and held by the convulsions of the Jeanne There was a grim fascina-

ing. While they had been resting. hull had sunk toward the waterand sky. Now she suddenly tipped voice. down at her stern; her bow was "Keep up, keep up, dear girl!" he thrown up out of the water for an cried. "We'll soon be there. Try, attempt it. Instead, they had made in the water for an instant, only to be drawn down try to keep up! Don't lose for a a fire of driftwood on the sand out up in New York harbor, the night Vienna."

ing circles fleetingly marked the place | The goal still seemed incredibly

of her going. hope has failed.

aboard, anyway!" He loved her anew splendidly against the last terrible for that speech, but knew not how inertia of exhaustion. to meet her eyes.

he managed to say.

chilled through." ered at the thought of what a fright the spent runner. When daylight came, they found I must look. I always did hate to

"You look all right to me." rudderless to the waves. There was the land might lie; and when they land or wholly unable to regather his At the renewed miracle of light, swim a certain way. In their hearts a sharp pain in his eyeballs recurred and at sight of the yacht, Jimmy's each felt that any calculation was again and again. He could no longer hopes were reborn. His spirit bathed futile, but they pretended to be in see the land; it seemed to him that

Together they struck out toward long. Hope came to them again voice. Then he fixed his mind solely the yacht, fresh with new courage. presently. James, treading water, on his swimming, counting one stroke

> air. decidedly!"

stroke would bring her face level to fore their vision—that "shield laid on reach land or to struggle any more. the water, with a backward smile for the misty sea" which was the land. Rest and respite from excruciating her companion. He gloried in her Only it was not like a shield, but a effort were to be had for the takingspirit, even while he feared for her rocky spit of coast land, with fir why had he withstood them so long? the nearest point, though his heart his ears, his limbs relaxed their tenthan they had counted upon, a heavy shrank to see how far away it was. sion. Then it was that a strong Fatigue and anxiety were taking hand grasped him, and a second later came up to find Agatha floating on her their toll of his vigor. Neither the same hand dealt him a violent brok and put his hand under her one had breath to spare even for ex- blow on the face.

> wasting no breath in talk. ly asking him for help. He watched was allowed to drop. her to let him help her.

"Oh, no, not yet: I can go on nicely,

her hands, placed them on his shoul- pressed his head and limbs against der and carried her along with his the earth in an exquisite relief from stronger stroke. She was reassured pain; and at last his bruised feet, by his strength, and presently she his aching bones and head constrainslipped away from him, smiling con- ed him to a lethargy that ended in fidently again as she swam along sleep.

"I'm all right now: but I suddenly thought, what if anything should happen to you, and I be left alone! Or what if I should get panicky and clutch you and drag you down, the way people do sometimes!"

"But I shan't leave you alone, and you're not going to do that!"

hope not!" She forged ahead a little, and presently had another moment of fright on looking round and finding that Jim here had been formed a little sandy had disappeared. He had suddenly cove partly protected by the beetling dived, without giving her warning. He cliff. At the top was verdure in abuncame up a second later, puffing and dance. Vines hung down over the spitting the bitter brine; but his face face of the wall, coarse grasses and Her steady gaze, serious and earnest

was radiant. It was obvious that she was sink- to go. Come, come!"

she was unable to utter a word. Jim the sand a small rowboat was beachline, her graceful bulk and delicate saw her stiff lips move in an effort ed. masts showing strange against ocean to smile or speak, but he heard no from the shingle, but it was evident at last, on the youth.

land, that you are almost there. We the fire they had spread fir boughs, him since until today. are safe, you can go on-only a few and on this fragrant couch James was

had already done her best, and more of his two nurses. She struggled for a few half-conscious of his life.

again, slowly but irresistibly, as if den, to guard against mishap; one the wet sand, sometimes climbing memory, after an untold interval, was she were pulled by a giant's unseen must save breath and muscle, and over the rocks farther along the shore the rocking of the ship, an old woman hand. With a sudden last lurch she keep an eye for direction, all in a until he was out of sight of the who treated her obsequiously, a man disappeared entirely, and only widen struggle against a hostile element.

far, farther than his strength could sions, which had been a bit longer she knelt there, mind and body re The two in the water watched with go. Yet he swam on, fighting against than he intended, he looked anxiously fused their service. She crumpled fascinated eyes, filled with awe. When the heart-breaking thought that his toward the fire before depositing his down on the soft sand, burying her it was all over Agatha turned to her companion had perhaps gone "down armful of driftwood. The blaze had head in her arms. companion with a long-drawn breath. to the dim sea-line" in very truth. Jim looked as one looks whose last She had been so brave, so strong remained; and upon this the young wardly over her, as if to coax her con-She had buoyed up his courage when "I could never have let you go it had been fainting; she had fought crackled and blazed into life, throw-

"Courage!" he told himself. "We "Well, Ulysses lost his raft, too!" must make the land!" But it took "He saw the sunrise, too, just as came unequal, some of them feeble as he lay he stirred onstantly in a so tired!" we have seen it; and he saw a distant and ineffective; his muscles ached feverish unrest. His bare feet were on the misty sea.' Let's look hard strange whirring and dizziness in his now, each time the wave lifts us head caused him to wonder dimly Perhaps we also shall see an island." whether he were above or below wa-"We must swim harder; you are ter. He could no longer swim with closed lips, but constantly threw his of Agatha Redmond. She was kneel-"Oh, no," she laughed. "I shiv head back with the gasp that marks

Holding Agatha Redmond in front of him, with her head well above the water and her body partly supported dried, except that it was tied together They were able to laugh, and so by the life preserver, he swam somekept up heart. They tried to calcu- times with one hand, sometimes only late the direction the yacht had with his legs. He dared not stop her feet also; her loose blouse had taken when she left port, and where pow, lest he be too late in reaching had argued about it, they set out to force. The dizziness increased, and earnest. They could not see far, but it was blood, not brine, that spurted they created for themselves a goal from nose and mouth; but still he and worked toward it, which is of swam on, holding the woman safe. He made a gigantic effort to shout, So they watched and waited, ages though he could scarcely hear his own Now that he could see plainly, Jim thrust up his head and scented the after another, like a man who is coax-

ing sleep. "I smell the salt marsh, which How long he swam thus, he did not means land!" He sniffed again. "Yes, know; but after many strokes he was conscious of a sense of happiness A moment later it was there, be that, after all, it wasn't necessary to trees farther back. James made for The sea rocked him, the surge filled

ultation that the land was in sight. He had to begin the intolerable ex-"Now you can really rest," he said. Little by little Agatha grew more ertion of swimming again, but he no easy with me gone, Mademoiselle! "I've looked toward the horizon so quiet, though not less brave. It took longer had a burden to hold safe; long, I thought I'd look up, way up. all her strength to fight the water—there was no burden in sight. Halffor a change," she said cheerfully. that mighty element which indiffer consciously he felt the earth once Agatha's eyes rested questioningly orts or engulfs the human more beneath his feet, but he could on the youth who, ever since she had they want to sing straight up into atom. If she feared, she made no not stand. He fell face forward into bed tessed her memory. He had seem It came back to her again, moreover, sign. Bravely she kept her heart, and the water again at his first attempt, carefully she saved her strength, and again the strong hand pulled swimming slowly, resting often, and him up and half-carried him over some, swum out to her aid, she knew; and slimy rocks. It was an endless jour-But more and more frequently her ney before the strong hand would let seaweed-covered rock, he had gone eyes rested wistfully on James, mute him sit or lie down, but at last he

> her minute by minute, often begging He vaguely felt the warmth of the sun drying his skin while the sea survivor of the Jeanne D'Arc, having hummed in his ears; he felt disif I just rest a little. There—thank tinctly the sharp pain between his eyes, and a parching thirst. He Once she looked at him with such groped around in a delirious search pain in her eyes that he silently took for water, which he did not find; he

CHAPTER IX.

The Camp on the Beach. Sunset of the day that had dawned so strangely and wonderfully for those two wayfarers of earth, James and Agatha fell on a little camp near the spit of coast-land toward Agatha smiled, but could only say, which they had struggled. The point lifted itself abruptly into a rocky bank which curved in and out, yield vant might stand before his betrayed ing to the besieging waves. Just "Rocks and seaweed!" he cried. sharp-pointed fir trees etched them that usually came so easily, dwelt on "The land is near. Come; I can selves against the clear blue of the the young man's eyes for a moment, remember, I trust you! Good-by." swim and take you, too, easily. And rky. Below, the white sand formed then she turned away as if she were now I know certainly just which way a sickle-shaped beach, bordered by giving up a puzzling question. She the rocky wall, with its sharp point Agatha heard it all, but this time dipping far out to sea. High up on There was no path visible up that the ascent would be easy enough. Nevertheless, the campers did not she asked irrelevantly,

lying. He was all unconscious, ap- What night was that?" Poor Agatha strove as Jim bade parently, of the primitive nature of "Last Monday her, gallantly, hearing his voice as his surroundings, the sweetness of about six bells." through a thickening wall; but she his balsam bed, and the watchful care

Jim was in a bad way, if one could four bells now." moments; then suddenly her arms trust the remarks of his male nurse. "Monday Saturday!" Agatha lookgrew limp, her eyes closed, and her who spoke to an invisible companion ed abstractedly down on Jimmy weight came upon Jim as that of a as he gathered chips and other bits asleep, while upon her mind crowded dead person. Then he set his teeth of wood from the beach. He was a the memories of that week. This and nerved himself to make the effort young, businesslike fellow with a man who had dragged her and her clean, wholesome face, dressed only rescuer from the water, who had It is no easy thing to strain for in a gauze shirt, trousers, and boots made fire and a bed for them, who ward, swimming the high seas, bear without stockings; this lack, of had got milk for sustenance, had been ing above the surface a load which course, was not immediately appar almost the last person her conscious on land would make a strong man ent. The tide had just turned after eyes had seen in that half-hour of stagger. One must watch one's bur- the ebb, and he went far down over terror on the billside. Her next camp.

died down, but a good bed of coals man expertly built up a new fire. It fidence. ing a ruddy glow over the shingle. Whatever you think of me, you can the rocks behind, and the figure lying trust me now." on the balsam couch. James' face was waxen in its paleness, save for Agatha mouned in a muffled voice. a stupendous effort. His strokes be two flery spots on his cheeks; and "Only I'm so puzzled by it all-and trousers and shirt were only partly so you can sleep." visible, being somewhat covered by a man's tweed coat.

The fire lighted up, also, the figure ing at the farther end of Jim's couch, wet, over his temples. Her long dark hair was hanging just as it had low in the back with a string of slippery seaweed. Her neck was bare, garment, but it still covered her: black satin hung in stiff, salt-dried chest, which makes any garb becom. And stay; have you any money?" her face was bonny, even now, clouded as it was with anxiety and nine and ten dollars." fatigue. She greeted the young man cagerly or his return.

The milk was good only he would take so little. I think I shall have to let you go this evening to hunt for

the farm-house." "Yes. Mademoiselle." the young man replied. He had wanted to go earlier in the day, but the man was too ill and the woman too exhausted. to be left alone. He went on speaking slowly, after a pause. "I can find the farm-house, I am sure, only it may take a little time. Following the cattle would have been the quickest way; but I can find the cowpath soon. even as it is. If you wouldn't be un-

"Oh, no, we shall be all right now. till you can get back!" As she spoke. after leaving her lying on a slimy, herself. The young man, also, was a come from the disabled craft in the tiny rowboat that was now on the beach. More than this she did not know, yet something jogged her memory every now and then-something that would not shape itself definitely. Indeed, she had been too much engrossed in the serious condition of her companion and the work neces-

sary to make a camp, to spend any thought on unimportant speculations. But now, as she listened to the youth's respectful tones, it suddenly came back to her. She looked at him

with awe-struck eyes. "Oh, now I know! You are the new chauffeur; 'queer name, Hand!' Yes, I remember-I remember. "What you say is true, Mademoi

selle " He stood before her, a stubbornly submissive look on his face, as a sermaster. It was as if he had been waiting for that moment, waiting for her anger to fall on him. But Agatha der at the trick fate had played them. looked at James, whose stubblybearded face was now quiet against its green pillow, as if seeking a solu- the theatrical "producer." tion there; but she had to fall back,

"Do you know who this man is?"

ent the thought that you are near of reach of the highest tide. Near we weighed anchor. I have not seen "The night we weighed anchor! "Last Monday, Mademoiselle; at

"And what day is today?" "Saturday, Mademoiselle; and past

who was her servile attendant and Returning from one of these excur- yet her jailer-but then, suddenly, as

> Hand came nearer and bent awk-"It's all right now, Mademoiselle

"Oh I'm not afraid of you now,

"'Twas a fearful strain, Mademot island, that seemed a shield laid with the strain; now and then a nearest the fire; his blue woollen selle. But I can make you a bed here,

> Agatha shook her head. sleep on the sand, just as well." "I think, Mademoiselle, I'd better be going above and look for help from the village, as soon as I've suplaying a white cloth, which had been plied the fire. I'll leave these few matches, too, in case you need

> them.' "Yes, you'd better go, Hand; and wait a minute, until I think it out." Agatha sat up and pressed her palm to her forehead, straining to put her lost all semblance of a made-to-order mind upon the problem at hand. "Go for a doctor, first, Hand; then, if you while a petticoat that had once been can, get some food-bread and meat; and for pity's sake, a cloak or long creases over her waist to a little be coat of some kind. Then find out low her knees. She had the well-set where we are, what the nearest town head and good shoulders, with deep is, and if a telegraph station is near

"A little, Mademoiselle; between "That is good; it will serve for a

little while. Please spend it for me; "If you could only find a little more I will pay you. As soon as we can fresh water, I am sure it would help, get to a telegraph station I can get more. Get the things, as I have said; and then arrange, if you can, for a carriage and another man, besides yourself and the doctor, to come down as near this point as possible You two can carry him"-she looked wistfully at James-"to the carriage. wherever it is able to meet us. But you will need to spend money to get all these things: especially if you get them tonight, as I hope you may."

"I will try, Mademoiselle," ex-chauffeur stood hesitating, however. At last, "I hate to leave you here alone, with only a sick man, and night coming on," he said.

"You need not be afraid for me." replied Agatha coldly. Her nerves had given way, now that the need had teased her memory. He had seen how this man and another had made her a prisoner in a motor-car, and at the moment she felt foolish in trusting to him for further help. It came into her mind that he was only seekout again and brought in her com-panion in a far worse condition than of being arrested later. A second time she looked up into his eyes with her serious, questioning gaze.

"I don't know why you were in the plot to do as you did-last Monday afternoon," she said slowly: "but whatever it was, it was unworthy of you. You are not by nature a criminal and a stealer of women I know And you have been kind and brave today: I shall never forget that. Do you really mean now to stay by me?" Hand's gaze was no less earnest than her own; and though he flinched at "criminal," his eyes met hers

"As long as ! can help you. Mademoiselle, I will do so." At his words, spoken with sincerity. Agatha's spirit, tired and overwrought as it was, rose for an instant to its old-time buoyancy. She

smiled at him. "You mean it?" she asked. est true, cross your heart?" Hand's businesslike features laxed a little. "Honest true, cross

my heart!" he repeated "All right," said Agatha almost was speechless at her growing won-cheerfully. "And now you must go, before it gets any darker. Don't try to return in the night, at the risk underbrush grew to its very edge, and now, without a hint of the laughter of losing your way. But come as soon as you can after daylight; and (TO BE CONTINUED)

> Absolutely Idiotic. "There goes a crazy man," said "I didn't notice that he looked crazy," replied the press agent

"He wanted to get me interested in the production of a piece that "No, Mademoiselle. He was picked wasn't brought over from Berlin or

Goes on the Trail of the Giant Icebergs.

interesting Story of the "Gray Ghost That Lies in Wait for Hapless Vessels"-One Big Berg Was a Mile Long.

New York .- "Some time after the Tianic went down I was possessed with the idea of going north in the hope of getting among the icebergs," writes James B. Corrington. "There had been no year in the recollection of men who go down to the sea in ships when such a fleet of giant icebergs had been seen so far south. I wanted to see them close at hand—those silent messengers of the land of eternal snow and ice, gray ghosts, embodiments of the spirit of the north, that drift in procession with the ocean currents and at the wind's will, to lie in wait, maybe, for some luckless skipper to send some vessel and all aboard to the port of missing ships, and at last to topple and die at the bidding of the sun. The thought of them fascinated me.

"Their menace to navigation is always a very real and constant one. and hardly a ship that passed along the Newfoundland banks last year but had a report of ice written in her log. The greatest tragedy of the sea, loss of the Titanic, would proba bly not have happened in a normal year of ice-and it is normal conditions that ships expect to meet and for which they are prepared.

"I left New York on a summer day The tar on the docks was soft from the scorching heat and even the breeze from the bay was hot. It was state, but rather the majority. Anythe beginning of one of the sizzling spells of July. A few days later I was talking with the officers of the ship about the number of icebergs they had passed on their last trip and of the ships that had gone north and never been heard from, "caught and chewed up in the ice."

There was a distinct thrill in waking in the cold of early morning to a haps to shed a few crocodile tears vigorous hammering on my door and the call of 'On deck, sir' Icebergs in the mouth of the prophet proclaims sight!' We were nearing Cape Race, "Woe," We are not called to "ease" and away off to port, near shore, there was a glistening mass of ice that to suffer, 2 Tim. 2:12. If we are to stood out with a distinctness against escape the woe we must bestir our the black, rocky shores. We passed several other smaller pieces and one big berg right at the mouth of St. John's harbor. A few days later I was bound for Labrador. After the 1 Pet. 5:7. This is the ease of indifsecond day out icebergs became commonplace. We passed them contin- of men out of Christ. ually, both by day and night. I tried counting them for a while, but gave tions that bordered about (verse 2)



Both Beauty and Menace.

it up. As far as the eye could see they loomed up on either side of the ship, all shapes and sizes, pinnocled towers that looked like some great marble cathedral glistening in the Greek galleys, the head of a great bearded lion, every concelvable shape and form, modeled by the sun and water. As we passed near some of them we heard the sound of running water, and could see the grooves of deep blue cut by cascades of water made by the melting snow and ice. One giant berg looked a mile long and a hundred feet high, a great flat cake of solid ice, shaped like a big country barn with a sloping roof-enough to supply New York all summer. Where the water had cut the grooves there were exquisite tones of blue and green. Nearly all of the bergs showed projecting ledges under water, light green in color. It was one of those ledges that was supposed to have cut into the vitals of the Titanic.

"Now and then a crash was heard. and a berg would begin to wabble and sway like a drunken man-sometimes to lose its balance and topple over into the sea with a noise like the ing the Christian to a life of simpliccrash of a big gun, causing a veritable tidal wave. Here and there near the shores a berg had gone aground, sometimes making a difficult entrance to attract attention by means of dress, to some little harbor.'

Damage by Vandals on the Gettysburg Battlefield Almost Obliterated by Skillful Repair Work.

Gettysburg, Pa .- Successful efforts at the restoration of the nine memorials on the Gettysburg battleueld, defaced by vandals on the night of March 5 last, are now being made by Lieut. Col. E. B. Cope of the national Jas. 5:13. park commission. Several of the memorials have already been placed in their original condition, and the others are expected to be completed before the battle anniversary celebration in

July The day after the vandalism many of the large pieces which were chipped from the granite monuments were found nearby and preserved. Where these are sufficient size they are being tinted to correspond to the stone.

Favor Compulsory Compensation. San Francisco.-One of the most important questions touched upon at the sessions of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was compulsory compensation for injuries sustained in the course of duty. A majority of the delegates favor a federal act, and the whole matter probably will be placed n the hands of the executive commitee with instructions to urge action by congress.

INTERNATIONAL **SUNDAY SCHOOL** LESSON

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LESSON FOR JUNE 22

BLINDING EFFECT OF SIN.

LESSON TEXT—Amos 6:1-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live." Amos 5:14.

Amos was the third of the minor prophets and prophesied concerning Israel in the days of Uzziah, king of Judah, about 790 B. C. His name means "burden" and his prophecy reveals a sore one. Though outwardly prosperous, and victorious upon the battlefield, indeed Israel's "golden age," yet this prophet reveals that it was an age of lead as well, for he shows that associated with political and material prosperity was a gross moral corruption; even as was the case in the declining days of the Roman Empire and as was the state of France just preceding the days of the French Revolution. This is certainly a lesson for our day. Blessed as we have been so abundantly, we need to pause and examine the framework of our political and moral life. God's Proclamation.

"Woe to them that are at ease its Zien" (verse 1). What an indictment, and of how many can this be said in this present day. The state of Israel spoken of by Amos has come down through the ages. We must not, of course, suppose that all were in that one at all interested or familiar with present-day church life knows how few are concerned with the fundamental work of the church, viz., seeking to save the lost. Not only our indifference to those of heathenism but of our neighbors and companions. How much are we concerned with the groans and the cry of intemperance except perand straightway forget? But God by but to work, not alone to enjoy but selves and not be at ease. This of course refers to the war being waged against evil and not to any matter of our personal salvation, Phil. 46, 7 R. V. ference to God's honor and the peril

The prophet then points to the na-

and warns them that like as they had come and gone, risen to eminence and power and sunken to obscurity and decay, so also will Israel unless it bestir itself. America is strong and proud but is fust as weak as those that have gone before. We could not stand half-slave and half-free," no more can we stand half-intoxicated and halfsober. We may seek to put off the evil day (verse 3) but whatsoever we sow that shall we also reap, Gal. 6:7. Israel relied upon the fortified moun tains round about, only to find later such support to be a broken reed, for the day of reckoning came (9:10). Sinners scoff at warning, hell is a myth, judgment and death a long way off, 2 Pet. 3:4. Governments put off the proper course of action for political reasons and the people perish. Witness intemperance in America, opium (due to England's perfidity, in China, and slavery in Africa. Can God be a righteous God and overlook these things? "Where there is no vision (knowledge of the need and the resources at our command) the people perish," e. g., throw off restraint R. V., Prov. 29:18. Lacking a vision, nations, families and individuals alike perish. Rather than to face the issue (verse 4) we give ourselves to ease and to the enjoyments of the sensual nature. "Because sentence against the evil work is not executed speedily. therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil" Eccl. 8:11; and so to the chant of music (verse 5) they drink bowls of wine (verse 6) and anoint themselves with choice ointments but are not concerned about the affliction of Joseph, 9. g., the chosen ones of God.

Display of Wealth. Here we have a terrific indictment. These people abounded in "superfluities" (marg.) suggesting something of the lavish display of wealth we are constantly beholding, each seeking to outvie the other, whereas God is callity as the price of power. The intemperate way some professed Christians load up with diamonds, the straining as well as other forms of display, demands that we pause and ask what MEMORIALS ARE RESTORED will be the outcome, let alone the effect upon the Kingdom. See I Peter 3:3, 4; I Tim. 2:9, 10; Luke 6:24, 25; Matt. 16:24. "They sing idle songs" (R. V. marg.) the songs suggesting impurity and the debasement of that noblest of arts is a sad commentary upon the wantonness of Israel. Music finds its highest expression and wields its greatest influence when ascribed to the worship of God. Eph. 5:18, 19;

> "Therefore" (verse 7). "Back of every effect is an adequate cause." Back of the fall of Babylon was a corrupt court, back of the fall of Rome an enervated, morally emancipated people: back of the fall of Jerusalem a disobedient race who trespassed once too often. The prophet has stated his case and now speaking for Jehovah he pronounces sentence. Though the judgment was not executed at once, we know that it was carried out and Israel is a byword among the nations of antiquity. It is easy to look back and believe such a prophecy as this which has been fulfilled. Under what greater condemnation we musta be resting when we spurn, neglect or seek to evade those other prophecies not yet executed. God is merciful; but doom comes at last. Note the words, "hath sworn by Himself" (v. 8). What more solemn oath could be uttered? What is more sure than, what he has promised that will be perform, whether it be for good or for evil.

Claimed for New York City

The expression "Let her go, Gallais in use in nearly every city United States, and has traveled

"A number of delegates," said the steran, "representing the Chicago epartment came to visit the York fire laddles in the early They were shown about fire arters and inspected the different systems. Then they desired to some of the crack companies. clubs. escorts brought them to hook No. 14 in East 125th men?

Origin of Popular Expresion, "Let Her Go, Gallagher!" Said to Have paratus an alarm was sounded from the West Side. Capt. Henry M. Jones paratus an alarm was sounded from the West Side. Capt. Henry M. Jones bade the visitors jump on the sides of the fire truck and accompany the tion to congress, and I got up and

"Peter Gallagher was the driver of foreign countries, yet it is doubtful the team, and he quickly got to his which I just naturally flung Old Glory, many can tell the origin of it. A seat on the truck. It swung out to with a capital O and a capital G, to the team, and he quickly got to his which I just naturally flung Old Glory. group of men recently met in New the street, and the driver guided the the breeze in so enthusiastic a man York city and soon were talking of horses to straighten cut the ponder- ner that I took the house by storm the street, and the driver guided the the breeze in so enthusiastic a manevents that happened many years ago.

One of them told the story of "Let take full speed and dash to the place the go, Gallagher," and vouches for the truth of it, as he was present at Jones yelled to the driver, 'Let her go, and the truth of it, as he was present at the ponder in the final reserved these of the car that deserted these of the car that deserted these them. None of us want-then deserted them then deserted them. None of us want-then deserted them then deserted them. None of us want-then deserted them. None of us want-then deserted them then deserted them. None of us want-then deserted them then deserted them. None of us want-then deserted them then deserted them then deserted them then deserted them. None of us want-then deserted them then deserted them then deserted them. None of us want-then deserted them then deserted them then deserted them. None of us want-then deserted them then deserted them then deserted them then deserted them. None of us want-then deserted them then deserted them then deserted them then deserted them. None of us want-then deserted them then deserted them the deserted them

The Resson He_I have no use for women's She_Is it because they hit

When Eloquence Didn't Work. There is such a thing as being too eager, as witness the following remark:

"Yes," said the statesman, "I defeated myself by my own eloquence once.' "How was that?"

"I was a candidate for the nomina-

made a speech to the convention, in the man who should be called to in my house, it was suggested that I 'she is no relation of mine,' and with a back county got up and said that "The visiting firemen never forgot I had convinced him that it was too the command, and thus began the fa- big a job for so young a man as I was mous old saying that is in vogue to to tackle, so he moved that the con- the number of my house; the number vention nominate a man of more experience; and, by gee, they did it."

Love Literature. Write love letters only in winter when there are roaring fireplaces-

Objected to the Red Tape

the Famous Society with the Long Name,

"I'm never going to have anything lot of questions as they asked!

"They wanted to know my name and drown them." of kittens in the litter, and their gender and color and breed; the day of their birth and the number of days tain type of self-important politician. since their mother went away from said the other day: "Some men are them. Of course, these questions were born great, some achieve greatness, tantalizing, because I couldn't see and the majority firmly believe that what difference it made. I thought they come under both these heads."

Why New York Woman is Done with all they had to do was to send a man up and take the kittens away. Then they asked me if I was married, and how many children I had; how many neighbors were complaining of the kitnore to do with the Society for the tens and if these neighbors were old Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," de maids. I thought they were very perclared a Brooklyn woman, indignant sonal in their questions. But I anly. "I've had one affair with them. It swered them all. Finally came a queshappened when a cat in our neighbor- tion that made me mad. 'What is the hood gave birth to five kittens and name of the cat that deserted these

them away. I telephoned—and such a And after all we had to pay a small boy to take those kittens away and

Senator Lodge, condemning a cer-