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## KERRVILLE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APR. 2, 1914

CENTER POINT

Neighbor City as Told by

Our Regular Weekly

Correspondent.

Governor Patterson speak.

the funeral.

week.

pioneer citizen of Bandera county,

died at Poteet March 23 and was

buried March 24 on his ranch on

Privilege creek near Bandera. Rev.

D. W. Carter, Presiding Elder of

the Mexican border, San Antonio

District, preached the funeral ser-

mon. Prominent Masons from Kerr-

# At the Churches

#### Presbyterian Missions will be taken.

The ladies of the Woman's Society Bro. Airhart and wife and Truett of the church will hold their regular and Dan left Monday afternoon for Enthusiastic Gathering of Pro- Local News Items from our Busy meeting with Mrs. E. E. Palmer the coast to remain for a month, the Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, church having granted Bro. Airhart On Thursday night the Society will a vacation. He hopes the low altientertain the congregation at the tude and salt water may improve his health. They went through in Manse.

The pastor, Dr. Dickey, will go to their car. San Antanio today in the interest of The new building is going ahead the Encampment. He states that nicely. The roof will be finished in the advertising matter for the En- a few days.

campment is now in press and will be ready to issue in a few days.

Methodist

Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, Presiding turned in time for the regular ser- Allen of the Center Point News Elder of this district, was here last vice here at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday

Episcopal

Palm-Sunday, April 5th, being

night the Quarterly conference of Mrs. L. E. King Saturday, April 4th a committee was appointed by the the church was held and on Sunday at 4 p. m. It is hoped that the new chairman to nominate county and morning Dr. Burgin preached to a carpet and organ for the church precinct chairmen, as follows: H large audience. The pastor preach- will be here by Easter. The new C. Geddie, J. E. Palmer, J. J. Stared at night.

Dr. N. L. Hoopingarner will fill memory of the late Mrs. J. E. Hole, riss, who reported the following: the pulpit next Sunday morning. first organist of St. Peter's church.

A revival meeting will begin at the church the third Sunday in April. The meeting will be conducted by Rev. H. M. Whaling of Austin. All Christians are earnestly invited to cooperate in the meeting.

## Baptist

The pastor, Rev. D. P. Airhart, preached Sunday both morning and and litany will be said at 10. o'clock evening. Services for next Sunday a. m. and at 8 o'clock p. m. evening will be conducted by Rev. J. M. service followed by sermon on "The Witt of Center Point. On the sec-Secret Power of the Cross of Jesus.' ond Sunday Bro. Bell of San Antonio will be with us again and the regular collection for Home and Foreign this service.

gressive Democrats Meet at **Court House and Perfect** County Organization.

**ORGANIZED HERE** 

TOK BALL CLUB

Kerr County opened the political Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mosty Ball game last Saturday under splen- on March 27th a 14-pound boy. did auspices. According to previous Mr. Taylor McCrocklin of Kendacall a representative body of citizens lia, visited at Center Point the first has come to him, be it met at the court house at 2 p. m. of last week. Upon motion of T. A. Buckner, L.

Rev. P. A. Brunner held services A. Mosty was unanimously elected at Waring Sunday morning and re- chairman of the meeting. Frank Thursday

was elected Secretary. The Ladies Guild will meet with On motion of Judge H. C. Geddie

organ is given as a memorial in key, R. S. Newman and A. M. Mor-

County Chairman, T. A. Brokper. County Secretary, G. Chairman of Precinct's Kerrville, L. A. Mosty. Center Point, W. D. Burney Ingram, Dr. J. L. Fowler. Live Oak, Gus Sproul. Mountain Home, J. R. McVicker Japonica, Isaac Conn. South Fork, Oliver Rose.

Appointment of chairmen of other The nominations were ratified by and Friday.

All are welcome to take part in the meeting by acclamation.

A central campaign committee to here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Elsie Johnson and Bess Remschel. wreck. act in concert with the county ex- Dick Swayze.

ecutive committee was appointed Dan Posey has resigned his posi-

Mr. Nowlin's mother.

**Resolutions on Death** of Mrs. R. H. Burney.

WEEKLY LETTER Senior Law Class. '14. University of Texas:

> Mrs. R. H. Burney, the beloved A. G. Taylor. mother of our esteemed class-mate and friend, Ivy H. Burney;

mother, we realize his irreparable present. Judge Wallace of Kerrville loss and feel the deep sorrow that was present and delivered a very

Rev. J. H. Hunter, Dr. Merritt, bereavement, and be it further, Re- next term of school. Rev. R. E. Duke and T. J. Nelson solved that a copy of these resolu-

sent to the Daily Texan and a copy Saturday and Sunday. sent to the Kerrville papers for Rev. Jose Policarpo Rodriguez, a publication.

> Geo. M. Dupree, J. E. Wheat, Carey Legett. Committee,

## Kerrville Amateurs Give Play.

Saturday night a three-act comedy ville, Poteet and Bandera attended entitled "A Rival by Request" was presented at Pampell's Hall by local Mrs. Duke, of Carrolton, Miss., who has been visiting her son, Rev. R. E. Duke, left for her home last in. The following young people took part in the play: Lewie W. Luke Wray and Verret Moore visited in San Antonio last Thursday Stewart Vann, Misses Sue Fawcett,

Mrs. Nancy Smith of Johnson Creek is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Mayhugh this week. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty Mr. Elihu Graham and family of

**JAPONICA JOTTINGS** 

God in His infinite wisdom to re- Edwards county are visiting Mrs. move from the activities of this life Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Japonica public school closed on last Friday evening with an en-Whereas, in the death of his tertainment, a large audience being

appropriate address which was much Resolved that we, the members appreciated by all. The money is Mrs. W. D. Burney and Mrs. J. M. of the Senior Law Class extend to in hand for our school bonds and Bruff visited the Alamo City last him and his family our sincere sym- we expect to have our new building pathy and condolence in his hour of completed at Hunt in time for the

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis of Hunt went to San Antonio to hear Ex- tions be sent to his family, a copy visited Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Fowler

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cantwell on the 26th a boy. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davis on the 22nd a fine baby girl.

The postoffice at Japonica has been discontinued and a postoffice established at Hunt.

## Postmaster Carpenter Injured.

While coming down the hill from talent for the benefit of the Business his way to the postoffice Postmaster Men's Club. About \$60 was taken W. G. Carpenter fell from his bicycle into a ditch and received such Moore, Sammie Drake, C. D. Jones, for a short time. He was bruised James Guinn, Robert Saenger Jr., considerably but luckily no bones Mrs. Dixon Gulley of Austin is Josie B. Newman, Della Kotzebue, round rock was the cause of the were broken. The bicycle struck a



the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Episcopal church at 11 a.m. During Holy week there will be services every day, with the exception of Saturday, at 10 a. m. On good-Friday morning prayer

Turtle Creek, Jim Spicer. precincts will be made later.



# CARRANZA ARRIVES AT JUAREZ

Loss of 2,500 Dead and Wounded Be lieved to Have Reduced Federal Forces to 3.000 Men-Villa Shelling Fortifications.

Juarez .-- General Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the revolution was welcomed to Juarez Sunday.

In the last few weeks the general has ridden horseback for 500 miles and in the last two months he has traveled 2,000 miles in the same way.

Juarez, Mex .-- News from the front Sunday night states that fighting is still going on for the possession of Torreon. The rebels now hold all positions except the main barracks and two smaller barracks. General Villa has taken Cerro de la Cruz and the Torreon foundry.

The rebel loss in the last six days is 900 killed and wounded and the federal loss 2,000. As there already are at Chihuahua 500 wounded, the report of rebel losses is thought to have been minimized. Among the rebel wounded is General Tomas Urbina.

It is said that private soldiers taken prisoners are being taken into the rebel ranks, but their officers are executed unless they take the oath of allegiance to the constitutionalist cause. All irregular troops in the federal garrison are executed on captupe.

The Torreon attack began last Friday and up to Sunday night rebel advices, private and official, were that General Monclovia Herrera had taken some of the most important points in the city.

There have been no newspaper dispatches dealing with this attack and the similarity of this situation with that at Gomez Palacio is pointed out as significant. When Villa was successful there he permitted the newspaper men to send their dispatches, but when he was repulsed, as he was press messages suddenly twice, ceased.

In Juarez it was confidently expected that news of the capture of the city would form the chief feature of the welcome to General Carranza and the fact that no message of success of any kind was awaiting him was accepted Sunday as indicating that the ling of men. fate of the city was still in the balance.

Juarez, Mex .- The attack on the last line of federal defenses at Torreon began at noon Saturday, according to a telegram from General Villa, who declared he expected to capture



## MORE TEXAS CONVICTS TO WORK ROADS FIRST RATES GIVEN TEXAS FISH HATCHERIES

Paroles for Prisoners Now Being Prepared-Many Counties Desire Them for Road Work.

Austin, Tex .- One hundred and fifty more convicts will leave the prison walls behind and go out into the its first rate for the distribution of State as laborer's on county roads if young fish for stocking streams and Governor Colquitt is able to determine on that many whom he believes may be chosen for the work. The success of the Lindale, Smith County, road fish and for the attendants who travel. ernor to parole 50 convicts that they fish distributed by the feder Tyler district, where a \$300,000 road ery in Texas at Dallas and one fedbond issue was recently passed. Lime propagating plant at San Marcos. stone County has applied for 30 convicts to work on the roads in that sec- this rates is as follows: tion. The governor has already grant-

ed the application of Gregg County for ed furnish special cars or when bag-30 men and these are to be sent in gage cars are furnished by the railthe near future. The paroles are now road company the charge will be at being made out. On the State rall- the rate of 15c per mile for the car, road 40 men will be put at work, work- with a minimum charge of \$10 for ing on the roadbed. This list has each movement. The above charge been prepared and the paroles are will be considered as compensation likewise being made out. The governor believes that the method of handling a certain percent-

age of convicts has at last been found. of cars in accordance with the custom They are allowed good sleeping quar- justifying the return of empty cars ters, good food, receive \$7.50 per after they have moved under-load. month as their share of the work and stripes, is working towards a reformation in prison methods and hand- train, charges will be assessed at the

prisons. on the roads are many of the unskill the passage in both directions of one ed workmen and their withdrawal messenger or attendant and for the from the shops in several of the in- return of the empty cans or carriers. stitutions will cripple the forces.

Distribution Must Be Made to Stock Streams and Lakes-Order Effective April 1.

Austin, Tex .- The Texas state bureau of fish hatcheries has been given hate, or on the adoption of the rule lakes of this State, effective April 1. The railroads have joined in an application for a low mate both for the projection has been a boon. Thurs with the fish and plant them. Turni day D. M. Reedy requested the gov- same rate is also made availi C. Storn might be used on road work in the hatcheries. There is one state as follo The commission's order adopting

"When the bureaus above mention-

also for the passage in both directions of not more than four attendants or messengers, and also for the return

"Less than carload: When shipthe fresh air and hard work, together ments, not exceeding fifteen cars of with the privilege of discarding the carriers, are handled in the regular baggage cars or on any passenger established first-class tariff freight The one trouble at this time is the rate, estimated weight 100 pounds per release of many of the men from the can or carrier. Said charges will be Those who want the work considered 'as compensation also for "Limit for the return of messengers

### PANAMA CANAL TOLLAGE FIGHT SPEAKER CLARK PITTED AGAINST PRESIDENT ON THE TOLL. AGE QUESTION. In a discussion of the popular literary taste Theodore Dreiser said at

Special Rule for Considering Repeal of Canal Clause Carries, 208 to 177. The Debate Is Vigorous.

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THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE, KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Washington .--- Opposition within the democratic membership of the house political and otherwise, to President Wilson's position on the Panama canal toll question was given a crush ing blow, and the leadership of Speak er Champ Clark, when pitted against that of President Wilson, was repudlated in the house of representatives Saturday when 200 out of 289 democratic members voted in support of the administration in the first crucial test on the canal tolls question

'This is 70 per cent of the democratic strength in the house. Only 55 democrats voted with 122 republicant and progressives against ordering the previous question on the adoption of the rule for the consideration of the Sims bill to repeal the toll exemption clause in the final act. Eight republicans voted with the administration making the vote on this question 208 to 177. It is generally conceded that the Sims bill for the repeal will be adopted by a larger majority than that given on the moving of the previ-

ous question in order to shut off debladder is irritated, and you may be itsdit neys clog you must help them flush This remarkable showing was made off the body's urinous waste or you'll notwithstanding that the opposition be a real sick person shortly. At first within the democratic ranks was led by such men as Speaker Clark, Floor you feel a dull misery in the kidney Leader Underwood, Chairman Fitzheadache, dizziness, stomach gets sour the appropriations commit

le Kitchen, who is being s the next floor leader to Mr. Underwood; Representaoremus, chairman of the nation congressional campaign committee and several committee chairmen. On March 23, 1912; practically this same leadership split the democratic ma jority and carried sixty-odd democrats to the republican side and made possible the adoption of the amendment to the canal bill exempting coastwise

shipping from the canal tolls. The projection of Speaker Clark into the fight at the last minute gave the struggle a strong political tinge and set the administration supporters to redoubling their efforts at holding their lines intact.

#### Consul Accuses Texas Officer.

Austin, Tex-Governor Colquitt in in receipt of a letter from the state department at Washington, inclosing in extract from the report of Alonzo B. Garrett, American consul at Nueva Laredo, Mexico, in which a statement is made that a certain peace officer has been connected with the Huerta government in an official capacity by D'Annunzio; It is one act, and is ensince its inception.

The governor requested the state poet vaguely defines his work as fol-

the department prefers to have affi-

davits made by others rather than by

San Benito Shipping Cabbage.

San Benito, Tex .- All records for

cabbage shipment from San Benito

Laredo, Tex .- Sunday while water-

ing their horses on the river bank.

ten Mexican federal soldiers dashed

into the river in an effort to desert

to the Texas side. Three guards wit-

nessed the attempt, leveled their

rifles and killed three of the men,

while another was drowned. Six of

BOOST THAT WAS A KNOCK Flooding and Cramping! Critic Knew Well That His Praise of Novel Would Inevitably De-STELLA-VITAE crease Its Sales. STOPPED IT!

the Century club in New York:

The preacher said:

him?

spoil his sales.'

of Potts, the novelist?'

"Here is an illuminating episode

"'I thought you didn't like the work

"'Neither do I,' the critic answered

"'Yet in your review the other day

you declared that Potts' last novel was

remarkable for its purity, that its high

moral tone was a splendid change

from the tainted fiction of the day, and

that you advised the public to turn to

the moral Potts, from the debasing

white slave fiction so much in vogue

Why, now, my friend, if you dislike

Potts, did you talk like that about

Eat Less Meat and Take Salts for

Backache or Bladder Trouble-

Neutralize Aclds.

neys, they become overworked; get

sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of

lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the

twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water;

also get from any pharmacist four

ounces of Jad Salts; take a table

spoonful in a glass of water before

breakfast for a few days and your

kidneys will then act fine. This fa-

mous salts is-made from the acid of

grapes and lemon juice, combined

with lithia, and has been used for

generations to clean clogged kidneys

and stimulate them to normal activity,

also to neutralize the acids in urine,

so it no longer is a source of frrita

jure; makes a delightful effervescent

should take now and then to keep the

here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to

folks who believe in overcoming kid-

ney trouble while it is only trouble .-

The Movies in Italy.

life of Garlbaldi, composed by the So-

cialist Deputy Ferri. The libretto is

titled "The Children's Crusade." The

Adv.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot in-

tion, thus ending bladder weakness.

Uric acid in meat excites the kid-

DRINK LOTS OF WATER

"'I did it,' the critic answered, 'to

TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS

A preacher was talking to a critic.

This has a world of meaning to every woman who suffers as Mrs. J. S. Blair, of Enterprise, Okla., suffered and there are many thousands such.

Mrs. Blair tells the story of her suffering and cure much better than we can tell it. We quote her own words:

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"One bottle stopped everything and I felt like a different woman. I have used six bottles already and will continue to use and praise STELLA-VITAE whenever I need a woman's

What STELLA-VITAE did for Mrs. Blair it will do for you. We guar-antee the first bottle to benefit you. Your money back if it don't. You cannot afford to not try it-when you have all to gain and not a penny to lose.

Go to your dealer today and begin trying STELLA-VITAE, trying to become well. We lose the price if you are not benefited. In years of guaranteeing STELLA-VITAE less than one bottle out of every thousand has failed to benefit.

obliged to seek relief two or three Your chances of being benefited times during the night. When the kidare a thousand to one !

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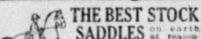
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clapboard buildings forn ville, Conn., the extens voted to the manufact Pepsin Gum, was the ab house, wherein were hou wheels which once had to drive the factory's n stream's diminishing creased needs of the bu economy of steam all h ward industrial aband old building.

Small boys never fit the sluice-waters were ers never idled there, men of the mills wer their guardianship; bu times wandered there mights; and in the af the academy session "Broadway," really I Jones, but nicknamed cause of his continual New York's great thor he had seen upon occa went there "to get at ville." This afternoon two Jonesville girl fri steps which he had York city. Later, dal him at the Odd Fell would confound all

Jonesville. The girls came Spotswood was the di cal judge, Josie Riche of a recent manager tory. Her father was rheumatism, and Jos! for a bookkeeper's 1 enterprise which sw . Jonesville's youth o soon as they left scl

"Now this step, said in preface. Broadway for use u Broadway people. D a quiet nap. It's not was not dreamed out "And was every!

asked Josie. "Every girl I saw. had been telling of tended in New York he might have told one I saw, but one.'

"And was she dar "No; she was be ambulance. She hi ankle.

"Oh, Jackson, yo "Thanks for thos watched them wh moment. "No; no Clara. Don't give

Jonesville twist; y

Jonesville step a B Breathless they

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"Clara," said Jac

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"Well, if you h

"Oh, you and yo

way!'

ing."

the stronghold Sunday night. Friday night's assault is declared to have been unsuccessful because of the failure of the supply of hand grenades the most useful ammunition in street fighting. Villa is declared to have received 5,000 more grenades before he renewed the attack.

The positions already taken in the business district of the city, it is said, were made more secure Friday night, and the smelter, like the bull ring, and the principal hotel are said to have become rebel property.

Gomez Palacio, Mex .-- Four days of fighting, including three desperate assaults by the rebels, were crowned Friday when General Francisco Villa moved into this city and established his headquarters on that side of the town looking toward Torreon and within three miles of that great goal of the campaign.

The final and deciding assault was delivered Thursday. It was preceded by a bombardment after which the infantry and cavalry dashed into the streets.

Rifles, machetes, pistols and hand grenades were used in a hundred different encounters in the narrow thoroughfares.

The grenades, of home manufacture, were lighted by cigarettes, an unofficial part of the equipment of every Mexican soldier.

The wounded suffered terribly from thirst and many died for lack of water and surgical attention.

The dead of both sides were mingled in the streets or found huddled under the piles of earth which once had been abode houses or corrals, wrecked by rebel shells.

Veterans say no more furious battle ever was fought in Mexico. It was a delirium.

General Villa did not stop to mourn his losses, but with customary energy began preparations to move on Torreon.

Newspaper correspondents were permitted to enter the city with Villa.

Everywhere rebel soldiers were rescuing the injured and taking them to the railroad station. There were stretchers, but not nearly enough, and a stout pole with a blanket suspended hammock fashion had to suffice.

The day was hot and the air fairly sweltered with stale blood.

Those with flesh wounds disdained to desist and many a soldier, limping from a wound in the leg or with one arm suspended in a blood-stained bandage, was seen among the stretcher bearers.

GOVERNOR ISSUES QUARANTINE PROCLAMATION Prohibitive Lines Are Established Along Gulf Coast and Rie Grande Border to Protect Against Disease.

Austin, Tex .- The governor Saturday issued his annual quarantine proclamation declaring that quarantine Districts Along Trinity Have Been shall be established on the gulf coast and Rio Grande border on and after April 1 and it shall continue until closed by proclamation. The proclamation follows:

"Be it known that I, O. B. Colquitt, governor of the State of Texas, by gineering features for two levee disauthority vested in me by the laws of tricts on the Trinity in Kaufman and this State, do hereby declare that Henderson counties, a short distance quarantine shall be established on the below the mouth of the east fork. gulf coast and Rio Grande border on These districts will adjoin and will and after April 1, 1914, and it shall constitute one engineering undertakcontinue until closed by proclamation. ing.

"1. Said guarantine shall apply to They contemplate one levee slightly all vessels, railway trains, persons or over nineteen miles in length, with an things coming from places infected average height of about eight feet, with yellow fever, smallpox, bubonic and will reclaim approximately 14,000 plague of cholera, and all places south acres of rich valley lands which are of 25 degrees north latitude shall be now subject to overflow. The disconsidered infected unless proof to tricts have been formed and will soon the contrary be submitted to the state vote to issue bonds aggregating \$145,health officer and special exemption 000 for the levee construction.

be granted to said places, and persons The districts are making good use from such places are prohibited from of the excellent surveys and maps entering this state within a period of made under the supervision of the time prescribed by the state health United States engineer's office at Dalofficer. las, in co-operation with the state re-

"2. I further declare 'quarantine clamation department.

against any person or persons infect-| Mr. Stiles is in receipt of a tele ed or liable to be infected with yellow gram stating that Bois d'Arc Creek, in fever, smallpox, bubonic plague, chol- Fannin County, has gone on another era, leprosy or other dangerous, com- rise, the second this year, and higher municable diseases, either within or than that in February. This stream is without the state, and direct the state, now being surveyed with the view of the west coast of Mexico. health officer and health officers of levee construction to reclaim its fer-

the counties and cities to establish tile valley. local quarantine and maintain isola-Election Regulation Is Sought. tion around any and all such persons

whenever in their opinion it is necessary, and the state health officer is elections of senators and representahereby authorized to promulgate and tives on demand of citizens was sought enforce proper rules and regulations in two bills introduced Thursday by for governing same." Senator Sherman,

Issue Loses By Small Margin.

Belton, Tex .- The commissioners St. Louis, Mo .- The St. Louis Southcourt has made its canvass of the western railroad (Cotton Belt) Thurs votes cast at Rogers in the good roads day let contracts for 2,000 new freight

bond election last week and the of- cars which will cost \$2,000,000. It is ficial result is 577 votes for and 292 one of the largest single purchases against the issuance of bonds, seven made in the equipment market for

votes short of the number required to some time. carry the bonds.

Well is Completed at Midway.

at a depth of 220 feet.

or attendants will be ten days. "All authorities heretofore granted to the lines of railway above named and covering the handling of young fish for account of the United States bureau of fisheries are suspended and hereby canceled."

#### him. LEVEES WILL RECLAIM LEAGUES OF LAND

Formed Which Are Intended to Benefit 14,000 Acres.

were broken the past week. Thirty-Austin, Tex .-- O. W. Finley, a civil seven cars went out billed to Northengineer from Ennis, conferred this ern markets, setting a record for a week with Arthur A. Stiles, state resingle day's business from any shipclamation engineer, relative to the enping point since the opening up of the lower Rio Grande Valley, the previous record being twenty-six carloads, also

held by San Benito. Thursday seven ty-five cars were loaded out from all valley points for shipment, requiring three trains to handle them. Guards Fire Upon Deserters.

make affidavit to his statement with reference to the peace officer. In-answer to this, Secretary of State Bryan heroism ended with the misfortune of wired "That to avoid impairing Conhundreds of poor children." sul Garrett's usefulness in Mexico

-Take CAPUDINE-

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Part of It. Wife-Dearest, I want a silk dust

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Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invig-orate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Adv.

The fellow who falls in love at first sight would like caviare the first time he tried it.

poet vaguely defines his work as fol-lows: "A pitiful and tragic medieval episode interwoven with a popular legend which in an age of violence and

Soda Fountain

system, pump service outfits, new and slightly used, at a big saving in price on easy monthly payments. The Grosman Co., Inc., Dallas, Tex.

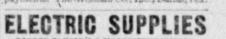
Rheumatism, Sprains Backache, Neuralgia "Yes, daughter, that's good stuff. The pain in my back is all gone—I never saw anything work as quickly as Sloan's Liniment." Thousands of grateful people voice the same opinion. Here's the proof. Relieved Pain in Back. "I wes troubled with a very bad pain in my ack for some time. I went to a doctor but be

#### Sprained Ankle Relieved.

SLOANS dress Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Boston, Mass



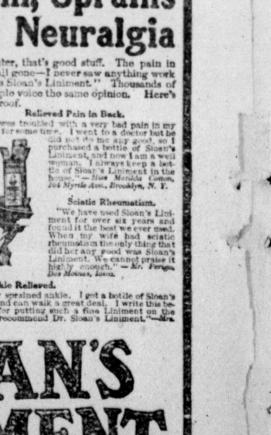
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Oil Well Brought in at Taylor.

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Washington .- Federal regulations of

2,000 Freight Cars Ordered.

Taylor, Tex .- In the Fuchs field. Midway, Tex .- Drilling on the deep one mile southeast of Taylor, Tuesday well in Midway has been completed a twenty-barrel per day oil well was brought in at a depth of 180 feet.

# not injure apples nor grapes.

the deserters reached the Texas side. safely. Rebel Send Vessel to Bottom. Nogales, Sonora .- The steamer Carmen, belonging to La Compania Navira del Pacifico, has been captured and sunk by constitutionalists, according to.a dispatch sent Sunday by General Obregon, the rebel commander on

Italy Faces Labor Strike.

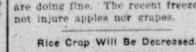
Rome .- Italy faces another general strike. Eighty thousand railroad employes are clamoring for an amelioration of their conditions of employment, which would represent an increase of \$10,000,000 in the state bud-

Apples and Grapes Are Safe. Fort Davis, Tex .-- The orchardists

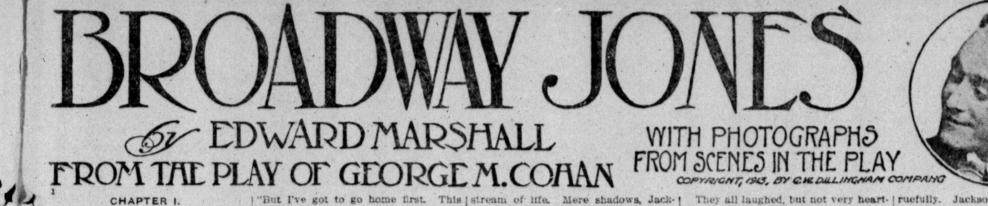
are busy planting out apple trees. There are several apple orchards near Fort Davis of considerable size that are doing fine. The recent freeze did

Rice Crop Will Be Decreased.

El Campo, Tex .- Farmers are un able to get into the fields on account of rain. The rice crop will be cut down 60 per cent in this vicinity this



### THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE, KERRVILLE, TEXAS



CHAPTER I.

collar's wilted."

Back of the massed red-brick and Pepsin Gum, was the abandoned power to drive the factory's machinery. The opening in the neglected shrubbery on pounds. stream's diminishing flow, the in- the great lawn, and sent a servingcreased needs of the business, and the man to bid him enter. Id building. Small boys never fished there, for per at the Spotswoods'. He carefully York." old building.

the sluice-waters were too swift, loaf obeyed the summons, but it irked him. ters never idled there, for the watch- His uncle always irked him. He bemen of the mills were too strict in lieved, and there were others who betheir guardianship; but lovers some times wandered there, of moonlight They never had got on very well tonights; and in the afternoons, when gether; the old man was hard, conthe academy sessions had ended servative to the point of stubbornness "Broadway," really named Jackson and opposed every young idea, particu-Jones, but nicknamed "Broadway" be larly to every young idea which businesscause of his continual glorification of chanced to have originated in his New York's great thoroughfare, which nephew's brain. he had seen upon occasion, sometimes went there "to get away from Jones- ly. ville." This afternoon he was to teach two Jonesville girl friends new dance steps which he had learned in New are you ?" York city. Later, dancing these with him at the Odd Fellows ball, they ingly. would confound all other girls in Jonesville.

rheumatism, and Josie was in training | factory before long." enterprise which swallowed most of have charge of the factory. . Jonesville's youth of either sex, as "It's not good business, uncle," he soon as they left school.

a quiet nap. It's not a sleep-dance. It thing, except-an Indian." was not dreamed out in Jonesville." "And was everybody dancing it?" without suspicion.

asked Josie. "Every girl I saw," he answered. He | scalper in the tribe." tended in New York, but not quite all ed that day's interview. he might have told about it. "Every- But this evening Abner Jones was one I saw but one."

"And was she dancing old style?" "No; she was being carried to an crabbelly demanded. ambulance. She had just sprained an ankle.

"Oh. Jackson, you're too funny!" Breathless they stopped their ef "Not set" and settle down?" Jonesville step a Broadway polish."

forts. "Oh, you and your Broadway! too young.

Broadway Jones

way.' I feel about like that."

"Broadway!"

-not-a-street"

of the village.

asked.

for he's too fat to fight."

- Car

pletė.

He was the only boy in Jonesville Jackson gazed at him with careful also. It was to every one in Jones- pathize with his revolt against Jonesclapboard buildings forming, in Jones- who would have thought of that; he eyes; that his mouth was also careful ville. wille, Conn., the extensive group de was the only boy in Jonesville who was entirely proven by the fact that voted to the manufacture of Jones' owned a pair of patent-leather shoes. it said nothing. A careless mouth per," said the judge. Then, after they been no fortune coming to him with As they passed his uncle's residence might have remarked that his old had gone into his stuffy little study: the arrival of his manhood to release house, wherein were housed the water the old man, who was his guardian, uncle was a pretty solid shadow, for "Broadway, I've been talking with your him from the hated village. And, be-

wheels which once had furnished force caught a glimpse of him through an he weighed close upon two hundred uncle. "Your father," said this very robust economy of steam all had militated to Jackson made a wry face for the now see in you-exaggerated in you, ward industrial abandonment of the benefit of the girls, as he said good by Jackson. He, too, was frivolous; he,

> "I never did, sir," he said, gravely. "I wish I might feel sure of that," said Abner Jones. "I should feel surer of the safety of the gum."

"I shall never harm the gum, sir." "You must not only never harm it; you must help it. Let me tell you, but there are some parts I'd never try Jackson-there is a trust in the gum to play. One of them is that of loving

"Yes, sir, I've heard of it."

"Well, Jackson," said his uncle sour-

"Well, Uncle Abner."

"Ready to settle down in Jonesville,

"Now, uncle," said the youth protest-

lieved, that his uncle tried to irk him.

"Your father settled down here, 1 settled down here, and you'll have to The girls came promptly. Clara settle down here," said the grim, un-Spotswood was the daughter of the lo lovable old man. "You have obligacal judge, Josle Richards the daughter tions here. The Jones Guin factory of a recent manager of the gum fac has built this town, and is responsible tory. Her father was now laid up with for it. You will have charge of the

for a bookkeeper's post in the great Jackson writhed. He didn't wish to

had once told the man who now sat "Now this step, 'girls," Broadway staring at him moodily. "They'll think said in preface, "was invented on it was the gum that made him bald. Broadway for use upon Broadway by Poor grandfather was too bareheaded Broadway people. Don't mistake it for 'to be a good advertisement for any-

"Why an Indian?" his uncle inquired

"As an after-taking 'ad' of the best

had been telling of a ball he had at. This irreverence had abruptly end-

busy with more serious thoughts. "When are you going to work?" he

"T don't see-"

"Jackson, every Jones for two generations has learned the guin business. "Thanks for those kind words." He before he was as old as you; but you. watched them whirl together for a foolishly indulged by your father-I "No; not guite that way, have never seen such madness as the Clara. Don't give a Broadway step a | way he brought you up-have come to Jonesville twist; you want to give a manhood knowing nothing of it. Don't

"Not yet," said Jackson, boldly. "I'm

"But I've got to go home first. This istream of life. Mere shadows, Jack- 1 They all laughed, but not very heart- | ruefully. Jackson Jones amused him. fly. Gum was a sacred word to them always; to some extent he could symville. He himself had revolted against

"Let's talk things over after sup- Jonesville in his youth, but there had sides, he was uncomfortable tonight.

"That's one reason I would never He wondered if he ought to tell Broadstudy law. You have to do such dis- way what he had learned. invalid, "had some tendencies which I agreeable things. I've been talking "Will you consider me your lawwith him, too." ver?" the judge asked. The judge laughed very briefly, very "Consider you my lawyer, judge? Of

dryly. "It's not politic for you to course you are my lawyer. Weren't speak that way, my boy. The old-er you my father's lawyer?". -your Uncle Abner will be sure to will, for instance. And in other things

hear of it." "Must I pretend to love him?" "Er-It might be better to."

"I'm a pretty good little amateur actor, nephew to my Uncle Abner Jones."

It would have been remarkable if he my looy, and I don't know that I blame window. If the chief of police haphad not. For two years the air of you. I only wished to say that as a pened to be going by, was that my Jonesville had been full of timid ru- matter of expediency-"

means, but if it has anything to do locked me up! They made a criminal with Uncle Abner I don't want to." "Well, he said today that he hadn't inal, but to be a criminal imprisoned any hopes of you. He said he didn't in New Haven-heavens! Suppose a think you'd ever settle down. He doesn't seem to know where you get Why, he'd die of shame." all your wild ways from. He is shocked beyond expression to find that your yer, when your uncle asks you to sell out your interest in the Jones Gum

"What will he propose?" "If you won't go into the business, sell out to the trust as long as you

Jackson looked at him in dumb delight. "For money? Ready money?"

what the trust purchase of the factory son. He careful how you sell to him." would mean to Jonesville-and to all "I'll be careful that he pays me. of us."

afraid of-but I ought not to talk in

my dad, whenever he could get them caught so's he could pull, didn't he?"

don't sell, Jackson." The judge was clearly ill at ease. Uncle Abner-anyway, just now. I

to and make gum?" coming to me to keep me busy for a

a golden egg should be well cared for." "Jackson, I wish you might feel dif-

as a grown man. If you could culti-"But, Jackson-

mors of the gum trust. The whole The conversation had brought Jack-"I'm afraid it does, Jackson, and

"You'll come to New York, some

"Jackson, I'm afraid I shall."

"And what do you see later?"

said it made him feel ashamed

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"You can search me for the name

both live. I hope you'll never sell out



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company you will refuse. When you WAS NOT REVENGEFUL MAN do that, he'll try to bind you not to

> But at the Same Time Dog Owner Meant That His Pet Should Have a Fair Show.

"I am not a revengeful man," said a Brooklyn real estate dealer, "but now and then I do want to get even. A few days ago I drove out as far as Mineola in a horse and buggy, and my dog followed me. He's no fighter as a dog, and it was a bad trip for him. Every time we passed a farmhouse a dog came rushing out to roll my canine in the dust, and he was licked 36 different times before we got home. I was sorry for him and mad at the other dogs, and three or four days "All right, judge. I won't sell to later I got a loan of a mastiff and made the trip over again. There was fun from the start to finish. The same won't need the money. There's enough farmers' dogs came bounding off the fence to chew up something, and most of them got hold of the mastiff before they knew whether he was a poodle or an elephant. They saw their mistake too lato. Lord, he slayed 'em right and left. He simply left a trail of howling, limping dogs from Prospect park to Mineola and back, and I've been told that some of the farm-

Judge Spotswood.

your uncle-well, if your father had but listened, as I hope you'll listen, his "Judge," said Broadway solemnly, brother Abner never would have-" "Sure! I know. And you've already been my lawyer. Didn't you get me out of jail there in New Haven? Imagthe being locked up in New Haven! Judge Spotswood sighed. "I know. And I'd only dropped a melon from the

"I don't know just what expediency

young friends all call you Broadway. It's worrying your uncle."

he will try to buy you out."

to the trust, but don't sign any papers, Jackson, although you know Yes; it's what I'm afraid of, Jack-

That's all I care about." "I'll not sell out to the trust, judge, "Don't be in a hurry. What I'm but if my uncle-"

"He'll not offer you a fair price. He'll this way. Abner Jones has never want to get a bargain. And remem done me an ill turn. Of course your ber that the company will get richer ber that the company will get richer ber that the company will get richer every year." "And dear uncle put his hooks into

"But the trust may bust it." "I hope you'll take that chance, my boy, rather than ever be a party to "He is a shrewd business man. But ruining the old home town."

"If I don't sell, will I have to turn

"You ought to. A goose that lays while.

"Let uncle raise the poultry. I'd ferently about the starting of your life rather sell the eggs."

vate a feeling of responsibility--" "Judge, will you come to see me in "It bores me. I could never even New York?"

more of the guin trust. The whole the conversation and brought site and the does, that worries me. But-" "You'll come to New would be twenty two, and that as soon time, and—and—"

fault? I'd have eaten the melon if it hadn't been so spoiled. And still they of me! It's bad enough to, be a crimman should be locked up in Jonesville! "Well, if you accept me as your law-

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ing."

You're always talking about. Broad-"You're twenty-one." "I'm twenty-one; but I've lived most "Clara," said Jackson very seriously.

"have you ever seen Broadway," me just fifteen so far as actual age "You know I haven't." goos-and yet the time seems longer "Well, if you had, you'd never see than it is," said the irreverent Jackanother place you thought worth see- son.

"Oh, you and your Breadway!" Joste tell you, Jackson, that, if your father's his uncle, "but the meaning of your "When will it happen, judge? Will it Richards was an extremely pretty girl.

doing so, I should see to it that, when I pass to my reward, you would have no share of the great business which you held in such contempt."

"Pass on to your-er-yes, sir," Jackson murmured.

"I have had tales brought to me of some things you have said about Jonesville," said the old man bitterly". "You have compared it most unfavorably. with that modern Babylon, New York." Well-er-uncle, you know New

York is-well, more metropolitan." "Jonesville is metropolitan enough.

Jonesville is a pleasant little town. built by the industry and brains of the members of your family, sir-in both of which you seem to be most singularly lacking; and, while it has fewer people than New York, it has more virmaining after I have gone. I am far his nephew inquired earnestly. from well. I-

trite. He had no wish to hurt his market so that it no longer will affect their-" Instantly the young man was conuncle's feelings.

'I'm sorry, sir, if you are feeling ill," he said, respectfully, "but, you see, sand times. vou've always lived in Jonesville-a that is the reason I am anxious great drain on a man's vitality. I offer the our prior did other didn't mean to say a word to bother

But the old man was not to be pacimore serious than Clara, who was flufty. "No wonder the boys all call' you fied; his face continued stern. "It is "I suppose a minister is proud when your disposition which asnoys me," he Aren't you afraid that it would spot people call him 'doctor,' " was the answer. "When people call me Broad. In you"

"I guess I'm pretty young to settle worries me. The gum must be pro-"I'd rather folks would call me An- down. Perhaps that's what's the mat tected. I leave it to you, uncle. Idrew-Jackson," remarked Sammy ter."

"I had settled down and had com- are a tremendous disappointment to "Andrew-Jackson-was a-statesman plete charge of the bookkeeping depart- me. You--" "Your-er-little brother." began ment of this great enterprise before "I don't want to be a disappointment. Broadway, but, not being eloquent by I was eighteen. You might begin to but I'd almost rather be a disappointnature, he left the sentence incom- take life seriously."

"You can't take it any other way in "He thinks he'll be a Caesar. He Jonesville." wants to kill some boys by strategy.

ous details of the business, for my beeded its first word. The girls laughed again. Now they days here may be numbered ".

had begun the pleasant homeward The youth looked deprecatingly walk along the high road to the border around the dull old library, feeling, in the earnestness of his revolt, that if "Cap' you come to supper?" Clara his own days in Jonesville were but Broadway said later at the Spotswood

"As long as I can't eat on Broadway lief. Even death, he thought-"I'm sorry you're not well, str." I'd rather go to your house than to any

other place I know." said Jackson "We are but shadows cast upon the of eating without chawing

them have it. Of your pride in the exactly as he pleased. Jones gum-

'It's surely been a handsome little money maker," Broadway granted. Broadway was getting fidgetty. The Spotswoods were waiting supper for son. and cheerful housewife, who doted on Promise me." the recipes he brought back from New York upon the rare occasions when his

uncle let him go there. guired

The plan of the trust is to take it from the market. They have not birthday come at once instead of when thought of continuing it as an fadl it's scheduled? Would-" vidual product. They merely wish to eliminate it utterly. This would free their other products of its competi-

"Did some one of them chew it?

"Jackson, you should be ashamed! They merely wish to take it from the

"Yes I've beard." He had-a thou

"That is the reason I am anxious vital interest in our splendid enterprise. It must be protected at all hazards. It should be the pride, as it has been the fortune, of the Jones family. "Houest, uncle, I don't believe I less your words than what seems to be know enough to go into the business burst forth. "Is there nothing serious the sale of the gum if anybody should find out I helped to make it? That

Jackson, you are frivolous. You

ment than a gum-maker. I'd-' But Jackson did not hear the re-

numbered it would give him great re family table, "if everything. I chew. after I've seen uncle, didn't make me

to secure our factory and business." as he was twenty-two, he would be of the time in Jonesville. That makes Abner Jones went on. "I shall never free, according to the terms of his let them have it. You must never let dead father's will, to spend his own one of us from Jonesville.".

> "I suppose you'll go there just as ly, "you'd better get along toward soon as you are master of your forhome. And don't think too much about fune.

before the lights are lit." words is accurate enough. It has made be on the midnight that begins my money. It still continues to make birthday, or the midnight that it ends money-as an independent gum. It--" with? Quick! I've got to know." "Better wait till the next day, Jacksee only men and women on it." That's the safest. Oh, I know him, Mrs. Spotswood was a plump you'll go! But don't sell to your uncle.

> But they're several degrees beyond "When will he make me the offer?" mere men and women. "Before your birthday, Jackson."

"Is it as close as that? Is liberty as "It would make more, uncle, wouldn't close as that? I hadn't realized! it, if it lost its independence?" he in Couldn't we get him to talk to me tohight about it? If I agreed to sell to him for half, would be agree to let my

The judge was laughing, comewhat

Let Any Money Get Away

From Him.

and purchased a ticket for a matinee

less and when he presented his ticket

Soon after the theaters opened a

SHAMAMAMAMA

The manager and the cowboy were HAD KEEN EYE FOR BUSINESS gone for a minute. Presently the cowboy emerged from the private office. Theatrical Manager Was Not Going to He wore a neat black alpaca coat. He presented his ticket at the door and was promptly admitted.

The manager, who was quite warm, cowboy came up from the stock yards anyway, had lent the cowboy his own coat, and saved a dollar .--- Kansas City performance. The cowboy was coat. Star.

Dog Gets Legacy.

at the main door the officer there told Mike, a pet dog formerly owned by him that it was against the rules to allow a coatless man to sit in the Mrs. Madalen Hendrickson of Creedparquet. He was referred to the box moor, N. Y., has been left a legacy of \$100 for his maintenance, and the plained his predicament and said he fund has been entrusted with supposed he would have to cash his Mike, to Edward artin of Flushing. "Go!" said his uncle angrily. "I-" ticket and go elsewhere. The mana- Philip Frank, deputy tax apprais r ger overheard the conversation and for the borough of Queens, doesn't know whether to levy an inheritance "Where is your coat?" asked the tax against Mike or against Mr. Mar-

> Mike is to have the ben d' of the \$100 fund, during his lifetime, and The manager tweedle-tummed for a Frank doesn't think it guite right that . Mike should beat the tax. The entire estate is valued at about \$5,000. Friends of Mike say that as his be-"Step into my office for a moment," quest is less the \$1,000 it ought to be exempted fr in taxation.

ers along the road have offered as high as \$20 for my scalp. No; I'm not a revengeful man, but I want to see my dog have a fair show in this "And keep it secret that we're either world, don't you know." "Jackson," said the judge, reproving-

Damned With Faint Praise.

An estimate of the valiant Roderick those lights. Broadway, like every Dhu as recorded by an elementary other street, is safer in the daytime. school student of "The Lady of the Lake" was this: "His character was "The lights are Broadway's even." said the young man. "Until they're pretty good because he always liked hunting, he looked pretty fair, he was lighted, Broadway is asleep, and you useful in shooting and fighting, and was a truthful man."

> CLEVER WIFE Knew How to Keep Peace in Family.

After he had left the judge, Jackson It is quite significant, the number of found it quite impossible to go sedatepercons who get well of alarming heart trouble when they let up on cofly home, as he might possibly have done on almost any other night. He fee and use Postum as the beverage at often went to bed in Jonesville, he exmeals.

There is nothing surprising about it. plained upon occasion, because he could not bear to stay awake there. He however, because the harmful alkaloid -caffeine-in coffee is not present in Postum, which is made of clean, hard wheat.

Two years ago I was having so much trouble with my heart," writes a lady in Washington, "that at times felt quite alarmed. My husband took me to a specialist to have my heart examined.

"The doctor said he could find no organic trouble but said my heart was rritable from something I had been accustomed to, and asked me to try and remember what disagreed with

"I remembered that coffee always soured on my stomach and caused me trouble from palpitation of the heart. So I stopped coffee and began to use Postum. I have had no further trouble since.

"A neighbor of ours, an old man. was so irritable from drinking coffee that his wife wanted him to drink Postum. This made him very angry. but his wife secured some Postum and made it carefully according to directions

"He drank the Postum and did not know the difference, and is still using it to his lasting benefit. He tells his wife that the 'coffee' is better than it used to be, so she smiles with him and keeps peace in the family by serving Postum instead of coffee."

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Instantly. 305 and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers

# began an inquiry. manager.

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said the manager.

office. At the latter place he ex-

"Down to the stock yards." said

tin.

moment. The audience was very small and he hated to see any money

"I should enjoy the supper better."

think of gum. I wish there was a way

"I feel that I should tell you vari- mainder of the sentence. He had

CHAPTER IL.

### THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE, KERRVILLE, TEXAS

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## Progressives Marching On.

The Progressive Prohibition Democrats of Texas are steadily marching on to victory, and by the time me this 28th day of March, 1914. of the July primaries it looks like there will be but little obstruction in their pathway. The so-called constructive Democrats are having Limestone and Lampasas counties a hard time to pull together and held local option elections Saturday from present appearances they will and both remain in the dry column. pull to pieces before their conven- The antis forced the elections and Cols. Jake Wolters, Sheb Williams Luling and Waelder voted out pool and R.M. Johnston, and Sam Sparks, halls the same day. And, by the the champion of the fee system have way, we notice that pool halls are withdrawn, both cordially stating being voted out by large majorities Barfield, Laura Henke, Agness Wilthat they could not unite the oppo- in almost every place where elections son, Alma Strackbein, Annie Rees, sition to Thomas H. Ball, the friend are held both in dry and wet terri- Arthur Kreuger, Elvin Wells, Dewey and supporter of President Wilson tory. Public sentiment is against Utterback, Walter Grona. and who stands for a progressive them, but like the saloon they have and economical administration of brought it upon themselves. our State government.

There are two pronounced candidates left-J. E. Furguson of Tem- the parcel post regulations is the ple, a wealthy banker and farm Act of March 9, 1914, extending owner, and Leopold Morris of Vic- the parcel post rates to garden and toria, a member of the Legislature, field seeds, plants, etc. Also the but both say they will be in the race Act. providing that letters or cards without reference to the anti convention at Fort Worth. Both are antis and Mr. Ferguson especially says if elected he will veto every measure on the liquor question without reference to its merit. He is a "stand-patter," like Pres. Taft of the late Republican party, but the people believe in moral and material progress and without progress no people or government can advance in civilization.

Thomas H. Ball represents the highest ideals of that progress that means the moral and material advancement of his native State, and the great body of the Progressive Democrats of Texas wish him God speed.

The people of the Kerrville sec-

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Signed,

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Matilda Flach, Mamie Heinen, Lee

J. Corkhill, Hilda Hamilton, Marie

Sixth Grade- Marcus Auld,

Evelyn Mosty,

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Frank Moore, Harris Newman, Ruth

Peterson, Rankin Starkey, Luther

Sing, Mildred Saucier, Ruth Baker,

Roger Colbath, Clyde Ford, Roy

Ford, S.B. Ford, Clarence Mittanck,

Elton Kreuger, Lonnie Dille, John

Hamlyn, Albert Rotge, Preston

High Fourth-Verdie Ford, Pam

Grinstead,, Street Hamilton, Mary

Holdsworth, Margaret Henke, Lura

Word, Pauline Kirkland, Norma

Walther, Bonnie Lee Wells, Charles

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Wiedenfeld. Eighth Grade-Leah Buckner, Mary Brambella, Ina Coleman, Lula McDoniel, Louis Comparette, Helen tim meets at Fort Worth April 14. as usual got badly beaten. Uvalde Dietert, Winifred Thalman, Rosita Clarence Ousley, the favorite of county and the cities of Lockhart, Holdsworth. Seventh Grade-Tillie Leinweber,

Edward Powell, Hugo Real, Grace Among the latest extensions of Buckner, Ferdinand Schulze, Mary Davidson, Blanch Emms, Ruby Hicks Elsie Karger; Mattie Kirkland, Claudie Turner. Fifth Grade-Lucy Brandon, Ida Mae Utterbach, Vera Mae Dunbar, bearing first class rates of postage Laura Dietert, Pollie Hamlyn, Vera may be attached to parcel post Robb, Hulda Mosel, Dorris Peterson packages. Special rules for wrap-Louis Hendricks, Ellis McDoniel,

ping packages are given, calling attention to the fact that wrappers must not be sealed so as to prevent examination of contents by postal authorities.

Prof. E. L. Blackshear, the colored educator and principal of the Prairie View Industrial School for colored students, has published in Home and State a strong appeal for Statewide prohibition. Booker T. Washington of the famous Tuskegee Institute, pronounces Prohibition as the second emancipation for the negro race.

Good roads, good schools and good Lucy Word. tion are giving more and more at- churches. Each of these are essen- High Third Grade-Thelma Dille, Clapp, Frank Lowry. tention to diversified farming and tial to the highest attainment of Myrtle Rose Dieters, Charles Horne, High Second Grade-Leona Rotge,

A New Car Load of Buggies on the Road

I have pretty well sold out on the Wheeler stock and am now stocking up with new goods. Some have arrived and others on the way. Just received a shipment of harness leather from the tannery and am prepared to do all kinds repair work on saddles and harness. We are also making new goods. I have a few bargains left in wagons. Come in

and inspect my stock.

If you need a buggy, do not wait for the new stock, as I still have some nice jobs on hand.



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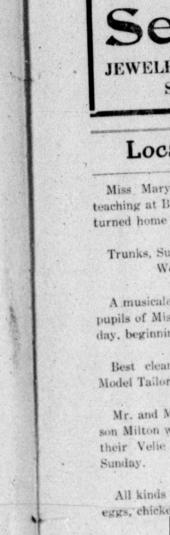
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| Man Monthly         | C. C. BUTT<br>CASH GROCERY   | Treasurer of the Center Point Mer-<br>cantile Co. was in Kerrville Monday<br>on business.<br>Every man knows what "Royal"<br>means, the master over all, and we<br>handle the Royal Tailoring for well-<br>dressed men that know.  | De Luxe agency opposite<br>s store. Basket goes<br>sday. Best service guar-<br>C. L. Word, agent.<br>S. Crawford opened the   | PEARSON'S<br>CONFECTIONERY   |
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Waco is to have a new hotel that will cost about \$300,000. It will be five stories high and work will begin within 30 days.

Alto is to have a cotton seed oil mill to cost \$30,000 according to plans now being worked out by citizens of that place.

A bond issue of \$72,000 carried at Yoakum for the following purposes: For street improvement, for schoolhouse and for incinerator plant, . . .

A contract for erecting the King county court house was awarded last week. The structure will be a modern two-story building and fire proof. It will contain eight rooms exclusive of the district court room and will be completed within six months. . . .

Business circles in San Angelo are agiow over the prospects of a new hotel to cost not less than \$200,000 which is proposed to be erected by Messrs, Frank and Nix, of San Antonio. A bonus of \$50,000 for the enterprise is asked.

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Construction work on the \$15,000 improvements at the Freeport Sulphur Company's mines now being installed for the purpose of increasing the sulphur production at Texas' only sulphur field has shown marked and rapid progress during the past month. . . .

The power plant of the Terrell Electric Light Company was destroyed by fire last week. The loss is estimated at about \$30,000. The building was a one-story frame structure and the plant had been in operation 20 years.

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The directors of the Austin chamber of commerce unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing the plan of the ed to the farmer who wishes to keep a Southwestern Traction Company for few chickens as a side line. For this extending its line from Temple to purpose the American breeds, such Waco and from Temple to Austin, and recommending that the citizens of dottes, the Reds, etc., and the English Austin subscribe to \$150,000 of stock breeds particularly the Orpingtons, of the company.

The annual report of the Northern Texas Traction Company shows the earnings during the fiscal year to have been \$1,989,193.10. Cost of operation is given at \$1,911,016.34, which does not include any allowance for depreciation of the value of the properly. . . .

Fifty-flve orphans, whose ages range from 21/2 years to 14 years, were made homeless and all their belong- cases this market preference takes the ings were destroyed by a fire at the Tarrant county benevolent home at cents per dozen more for eggs of the Fort Worth Thursday. The building, preferred color. It is always advisa three-story structure, finished in able, to give the markets what they

BAGTERIA THRIVE AND MULTI-PLY WITH GREAT RAPIDITY.

PRODUCE CLEAN MILK

Great Problem is Exclusion of Undesirable Kinds and Introduction of Those Which Bring About the

Changes Desired.

#### (By W. BRAINERD.)

THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE, KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Bacteria are minute plants. They Do you want poultry for meat proare subject, very largely, to the laws ducers? Do you want poultry for egg of growth of larger plants. In order producers? Or do you want poultry to thrive they require a certain temwhich will combine as well as possible perature, varying with the species, as the production of both meat and eggs? | with other plants, also light or oxy-The answer to this question, says the gen in a varying degree, and material Oklahoma Farmer, will help greatly in upon which to grow. Unlike large your selection, for if you desire a meat plants, they grow largely upon organic breed, selection should be made from matter, or materials which have been the Asiatics or Cornish, or perhaps an built up by the higher plants and by Asiatic-American first cross. If this animals. It is this characteristic cross is used the crossing should not which makes them so dangerous to animal life. A large percentage of the diseases to which man is subject

are caused by the growth of these minute plants or germs; as, for extuberculosis, typhoid fever. ample, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and the intestinal troubles which cause such a large mortality among babies, especially in the large cities.

The close relation between milk as a food and these bacteria is due to the fact that these germs thrive and multiply so rapidly in milk. A contamination of milk which is very slight in the beginning will, in a few hours, under favorable conditions of temperature, reach such a magnitude that millions of these germs are introduced into the system of every person who partakes of the milk so contaminated. Nearly all of the changes which take place in milk, except those of a purely physical nature, such as souring takes place because a certain kind of bacteria attack the sugar in

milk and turn part of it into lactic acid. Milk becomes stale and gives an offensive odor because of the work of bacteria. The ripening of cheese depends almost entirely upon the work of bacteria.

The great problem of handling milk, purpose fowl will be found best adapttherefore, is the control of the bac-

dressed fowl? Many markets do, and to cater to this choice. If the market prefers a yellow skin, the Orpingtons and Langshans will be eliminated at the outset, for they have white skins. On the contrary, if the market wishes

> Twenty-five Per Cent of Eacteria Found in Milk Would Be Avoided mental If a Pail Like the One Shown at the Left is Used, the Opening Be Covered With Sterile Cheeseclo

ment. It is preferable that this suit be white, for this induces general cleanliness. A man who uses a white suit in the stable and keeps it clean must be neat and clean in all his work. It is hardly necessary to say that the milker should be clean at all times. Wet hands while milking drip dirty water into the pail, introducing a number of germs. Product at Shipping Point-Rather

Water which is known to be contaminated should never be used in a dairy; or it should be boiled before using. To knowingly use contaminated water for any purpose in a dairy

should be classed as a criminal offense. Dirty utensils are a very common source of contamination in milk. growers of Southwest Texas held Wed-Choose stensils which are well sold nesday under the auspices of the Laered, in which all joints are so filled redo Chamber of Commerce. Repre-



Clean Milk Drawn From a Clean Cow With a Sanitary Pail.

with solder that there are no cracks. Sterilize all utensils. The use of a closed pail in milking keeps out a great number of bacteria.

products, or if the selling agencies in KEEP THE FARM HORSE BUSY their harmful competition lowered the

price to a figure where the crop would When Animal Is Allowed to Remain be marketed at a nominal price and Idle Excretory Organs Become possible loss, they would rather allow Overtaxed and Poisons Form.

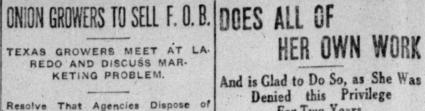
(Br PROF. A. S. ALEXANDER, WISCODsin College of Agriculture.) If every farmer and horse owner would make it his invariable rule and practice never to let a horse stand a single day idle in the stable and always to lessen greatly the ordinary work ration during spells of idieness, thousands of deaths would be prevented each year and a host of horse ailments wholly prevented. Poison is established in the system of a horse

its usual work or exercise, and continues to receive its ordinary ration. While at work or adequately exer-

again set at work or they may at once

immediately but less violently detri-





Crop Rot Than Small Profit.

Profit Must Be Satisfactory.

For Two Years. Richmond, Ky .-- Mrs. N. V. Willis of

this place, says: "I suffered for over three years with womanly trouble, and Laredo, Tex .- One of the largest attried many different treatments, but tended, most enthusiastic and internone of them seemed to do me any esting meetings held in Laredo in good. I had almost given up to die, years was the convention of the onion when a friend of mine begged me is try Cardui, the woman's tonic. I got a bottle; and began to feel a great deal better after the first few doses. sentatives from the Laredo sectionthen got four bottles, and after ta Dilley, Cotulla, Big Wells, Pearsall, ing these I was cured. Asherton, Devine, Crystal City, Alice,

I don't know what, a female pain is now, do all of my work, eat anything I want, and feel like a 16 year old girl. I never expect to be without Cardai in my house as long as I live, as I firmly believe it saved my life, and I will praise it to all of my suffering The object of the meeting was to

lady friends." get the onion growers and selling Cardui is a purely vegetable remedy, agencies together, on a plan for the containing no harmful mineral prodmarketing of onions during the comucts. Its ingredients act in a helping, ing season on a basis fair to both building way, on the womanly constisides, to establish a uniform market tution. It has been relieving womanprice among growers and eliminate ly troubles for over half a century, competition and other detrimental acduring which time it has proven of tions and to establish a minimum more than ordinary value as a tonic basis upon which onions shall be sold for weak women.

You can rely on Cardui. It will do It was the consensus of opinion for you what it has done for thouamong the growers that unless they sands of others.' Begin taking it could get a reasonable price for their today

> N. B - Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattaoga Medicine Co., Chaitanooga, Tenn., for ectal Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treat-ent for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on Googa

> > Her Writing.

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For old sores apply Hanford's Baleam. Adv.

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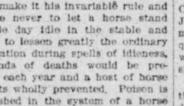
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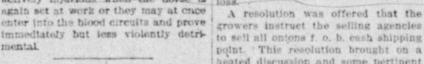
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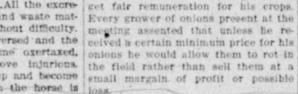
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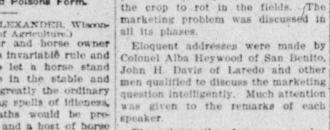
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clised, the horse uses up the nutriments of its feed in the repair of waste tissues, the generation of energy, work of organs and maintenance of body weight. All the excreters are thrown off without difficulty. When this order is reversed and the excretory organs become overtaxed. actively injurious when the horse is loss.





A resolution was offered that the to sell all ontons f. o. b. cash shipping point. This resolution brought on a ated discussion and some pertinent n the subject were made, crowers and agents par-



Throughout the forenoon session the time-was devoted to a preliminary discussion of the marketing question. the discussions being engaged in by onion growers, representatives of sell-

ing agencies, bankers and business men generally. Would Allow Onions to Rot. The keynote sounded by each speak er was that the onion grower should tory organs are active and waste mat- Every grower of onions present at the poisons form and prove injurious, the field rather than sell them at a These may be stored up and become small margain of profit or possible



caped with only the clothing they accordingly. were wearing at the time.

A serious hurricane swept the province of Kuban, Southern Russia, Saturday, which caused numerous waterspouts off the east coast of the Sea of Agoy, and the short from Yoisk to the Strait of Kertsch, a distance of about 500 miles, was flooded. .Six villages were damaged. The hurricane raged for ten hours. When it ceased the receding floods revealed scenes of great destruction. The meager dispatches reported that 1,500 fives had been lost as a result of the storm," but no reliable details, giving what may be termed an accurate es. timate, have come to hand. . . .

amendment to the agricultural bill asking for an appropriation of \$50 .-600 for the extermination of beasts terminate lice when necessary. that prey on live stock. . . .

The entire force of Texas rangers totaling 15 mounted men, was assigned to duty on the Mexican border Sunday with the arrival, of two rangers at Raymondville, Texas, in responce to an appeal from people there for protection against cattle thieves and "killers." . . .

Returns on the pool hall election a majority of three to one in favor of prohibition of pool halls. The Cleburne vote stood 519 to 156 for prohibition. . . .

According to Chief Game and Fish Warden Jeff D. Cox, 18 convictions for violations of the game and fish laws have been secured this month. The game and fish laws, he says, are being better enforced now than in many years.

In the local option election March 7 San Saba county went dry by 814 a room where the temperature does votes. In the last election, held in not vary much during the day or 1904, the pros won by 273 votes.

An election has been ordered for April 18 to determine if the McGregor independent school district shall Let them wait 36 to 48 hours. That's vote bonds to the amount of \$252 nature's way. 000 for the purpose of building a new high school building. The district was enlarged last year to contain 25 square miles and the school has far outgrown its old equipment.

est of about \$18,000, was call for and will pay for, so, if your terial content; the exclusion of un burned to the ground and such in. market has a particular desire as to strable kinds and the introduction mates as were on the premises es. the color of the egg, select your breed those which bring about changes the

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Leghorns, Minorcas and Other Small

Fowls Are Best for Eggs-Ameri-

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Brown Leghorn Rooster.

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If you want egg production, you may

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Senator Sheppard has prepared an tening is about four weeks. . . .

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held in Johnson county recently gave do not starve. Give plenty of milk if sists in killing any form of life w you' have, it.

. . . Eggs saved for hatching purposes and cooling the milk. This root should not be subjected to high or low should be as remote from the sta temperatures.

. . . Given proper care and attention, the

hen is the most valuable incubator have a special room in which to ta for the farmer. . . .

Overfeeding of green cut bone is apt sible in the general stable. This to cause leg troubles, diarrhoea, bowel a good plan, but it is not alway complaints and worms. . . .

The incubator should be located in night

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A good many chick hatches are given a bad start by feeding too soon. . . .

The beginner finds many stumbling blocks in the artificial methods, but experience soon shows the trick of how easily to step over them.

are desired. Some kinds of bacto are much more dangerous than oth and attention to excluding these kin should be in proportion to their s nificance to health. It is hardly nee sary to say that cleanliness in operations is at the foundation of whole problem, but there must a be a knowledge of the conditions der which bacteria grow, for milk c taining a very small number of b teria when produced may be litera loaded with them in 24 hours. teria are introduced into milk mat by small particles of dirt which eith drop into the milk or are carried the air. The stable should be kept free fr dust during milking. Dust usua

comes from feed, bedding or efr breezes which collect dust outside stable and carry it inside. The sta should be so constructed as to colle as little dust as possible. Cora should be left out, the surfaces be smooth. Feeding should not to place immediately before or dur milking. Bedding should contain little dust as possible and should sprinkled just before milking. The should be an abundance of light the stable. Light is one of the che est and best germicides.

Stables should be whitewashed f cidal value, and it makes the sta lighter. Some dairymen use chlor To get eggs avoid over-feeding, but of lime in the whitewash. This which it comes in contact. A spec room should be provided for weight as is practicable, and should be clea and the air as free from dust as possible at all times. Some dairym the cow for milking. This room kept freer from bacteria than is p practicable.

The milker is often the source some of the most dangerous bacte found in milk, especially germs whi produce contagious diseases. Milk thus contaminated is distributed by always appreciate the value of green the milkman, and a whole neighbor- feeds and pastures for their animals. hood suffers. This is a case where there can be no doubt as to the responsibility of the milkmen, and wilful with pigs are alfalfa. rape, clover, negligence should be made a criminal offense. Nearly every physician in beans, and cowpeas. our cities has met with epidemics which can be traced directly to a con-

taminated milk supply. The use of a special suit while himself to thank for success or dishandling milk is a reasonable require | appointment with his colts.

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| Always milk with dry hands.   |                                       |
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| Whitewash stables twice a year.   | Francisco J                           |
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| great deal in saving manure.  | Mrs. L. H. 1                          |
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| To winter pigs at a standstill is   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| throwing away the food they eat.  | Texas (                               |
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| Droopy, lazy hirds never yet brought<br>their owner any very fine chicks. | Mill and E                            |
| their owner any very the chicks.  | Falls; caffi                          |
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| Babcock tester is not one of them.  | test Compa                            |
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| Farmers are urged to plan some  | relation. Au                          |
| system of forage crops for their hogs.                                    | Amendme                               |
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| The breeding mares must be care-<br>fully watched as foaling time draws   | creasing ca                           |
| near.   | \$100,000;                            |
|   | house, incr                           |
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| by abuse, loud talking or unnecessary                                     | - 1                                   |
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| Form forst as many shown as the   | Austin                                |
| Keep just as many sheep as the grass will stand and that you can          | the commi                             |
| rightly manage.   | banking the                           |
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| Under no consideration should any   | state, when                           |
| decomposed or moldy material be used                                      | of its bills                          |
| for feeding purposes.   | the same                              |
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| Keep a piece of ice on can cover  | tion's writt                          |
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| Do not allow bloody or stringy milk                                       | carry, the r<br>count or Ha           |
| to be mixed in with the rest. The   | count or In                           |
| whole milking should be rejected.   | Ed                                    |
| - 10  | Concord.                              |
| Farmers and pig growers do not  | eonoord,                              |

Farmers and pig growers do not The crops best adapted to grazing

blue grass, bermuda, rye, oats, soy . . .

So much depends upon the feed and care of the mare, that the owner has

was finally adopted by a vote.

Hurt in Railroad Wreck. alth, Ark .- Twenty-six perinjured Thursday in a head of two, St. Louis and San passenger trains at Maney Ohla., 23 miles southwest aith. Train No. 5, a southtibule known as the cannonng about 15 miles an hour northbound local No. 716 stopped preparatory to gosiding. None of the infatally hurt. The train aped by jumping. Among were L. H. Edwards and

Edwards, Galveston, Texas; T. Bowe, Houston, Texas

#### Corporations Chartered.

Tex .--- Chartered: Wichita Elevator Company, Wichita ital stock, \$300,000. dahoma Advertising Con-

any, Dallas; capital stock,

1 Building and Loan Asso stin; capital stock, \$25,000 ents were filed by the Say Company of Orange, inpital stock from \$40,000 to First State Bank of Emreasing capital stock from \$30,000.

#### nterprets Banking Statute.

Tex .- In an opinion given issioner of insurance and attorney general's departiesday held that a bank or any, under the laws of this i it makes a bona fide sale receivable, may indorse without recourse and acuch notes with the corporaen guarantee to protect the tated time after maturity, nk will not be compelled to notes thus sold as a redis-

ability.

#### ddy Estate Settled.

N. H .-- Joslah L. Fernald administrator of the estate of Mary G. Eddy, founder of the Christlan Science church, completed the settle ment of his account in the probate court Thursday by turning over the sum of \$2,590,632 to the trustees appointed under the will.

#### Lufkin Abolishes City Charter.

Lufkin, Tex .- The corporation of the city of Lufkin was abolished Wednesday by a vote of 153 to 8.

THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE, KERRVILLE, TEXAS



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(By E. O. SELLERS Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

## LESSON FOR APRIL 5 CHRIST'S TABLE TALK.

SSON TEXT-Luke 14:7-24 OLDEN TEXT-"Everyone that exalt-bimself shall be bumbled; and he that bleth himself shall be exalted." Luke 34 17 1

This lesson is connected directly with that of two weeks ago, the by the Santa Fe railroad Thursday events occurring in the house of the tell of equally heavy rainfall and in

I. An Honorable Promotion, vv. 7-11. The spirit of humility here emphasized by Jesus is not that of com- branch were ordered to the up. Pasmending the man who plously, osten-tatiously, takes the low seat, and then dered to disregard schedules and particular is angry if he is not promoted; the man who says "no" and is angry if he are flooded and tracks are in a doubtis taken at his word. These words are not only to be applied literally but have a wide scope and embrace all the followers of Christ in every walk of life. The sincere evidence of this tram road and one on the Orange and spirit is proof of the nearness of the Northwestern (Frisco) in Newton disciple to the life of his Lord; see County. Phil. 2:3, 6, 7 and Matt. 18:4. Men | The rain was as heavy in Port Arscramble for position and power to thur as in Beaumont, and the interurbe obtained at the hands of other han service was delayed. The express men. Jesus, the keen observer, saw car on the interurban had a fuse men striving in this house, and criti- blown by a bolt of lightning and Excizes such conduct. "Lest haply," press Messenger Hopkins was thrown twice repeated, gives us the clew to from his seat, but he was uninjured. this section. Guests are not to seek Reports from other sections of the-

worthy ones should appear who ought etc. to occupy them.

#### Real Hospitality.

II. A Holy Recompense, vv. 12-14. -The man who makes a feast invites outs which are reported on the two mussy and troublesome. those who can return his favor or else thereby pays his obligations to soclety. Not so the members of the The Sunset-Central perhaps sufferkingdom (Matt. 6:1-6, 16-18). "Re- ed the heavier gamage. About 300 compense" is here the key. Those feet of embankment was washed away who are needy cannot make any ma- on the Houston East and West Texas terial recompense and the one who near Livingston, while from Waller it gives the feast does not need any is reported that in many places the other recompense than that of the water was two feet over the tracks, gratitude of those served and the ap- and in other cuts have caved in, com proval. "well done," from the king, pletely covering the track for several This does not forbid the interchange miles. In numerous places near Walof hospitality and courtesies but does ler the trestles are reported unsafe, warn us lest in our elaborate feasts and superintendents along the line we everlook the poor, but worthy have wired for additional workmen ones. In the kingdom, hospitality con- and material to make repairs. Balsists of a desire to give rather than last and trestle timber are needed in to get. III. A Heavenly Invitation, vv. 15 ficials . Wednesday afternoon started

24 .- One of the guests seems to have several trains to the scenes of the been impressed with the words of way louts. that shall eat bread in the kingdom of and Great Northern suffered consid. nature drooped, a neighbor saw June " Turni God." He seemed to realize that the Jesus and exclaimed, "Plessed is he Kear Navasota the International God." He seemed to realize that the erable damage, several miles of track conduct Jesus was speaking of was being reported under water, and at to be found only there. In answer our Trinity the company is reported to Lord gave us this parable of the great, have sustained some damage '. supper in which he describes an at- The heavy rains Thursday washed

supper in which he describes at at mosphere like that created by his host and the gueats there present. By this national and Great Northern railway Her mother looked patiently the metaline the metalin trasting the admixing of an ideal and at Barrett's Switch, about four miles

TORRENTIAL RAINS IN TEXAS BROUGHT HER BACK TO LIFE Remarkable Cure That Was Effected RAILROAD TRACKS ARE UNDER by the Administration of Ar-WATER AND BRIDGES ARE dent Spirits. WASHED OUT.

Delayed in Work.

are reported from practically every

In the list of defastation one death

by drowning and property loss to

railroad and municipal sewer plants

are the principal features. Farmers

will be delayed from one to three weeks and lowland ground planted to

cotton and corn will represent an al-

Reports from the section traversed

many places the flood water is run-

ning over the rails. All freight trains on the Center and the Somerville

move with unusual caution. Roadbeds

most total loss,

ful condition.

section throughout South Texas.

On his return to his native heath a year or two ago, P. J. O'Keefe found Many Cities Sustain Damage From Nellie, the oldest woman in the parish, Flooded Storm Sewers-Farmers was aying.

Her friends, arriving at her home, found her lying back in her easy chair, Rainstorms, almost unprecedented, apparently about to pass over the last threshold. Nellie, being a good housewife, carried a bunch of keys at her girdle and, thinking that she was now gone, one of the neighbors reached under the folds of her dress to find the key that would unlock the closet where her shroud was kept. As the dle she felt a sly pinch of her hand and knew by that that there was still a spark of life remaining.

"Perhaps," she suggested, "a wee drop of brandy would revive her."

ministered, but with only a flickering response. So the friends departed sorrowfully, forgetting, however, to remove the bottle from her side. On their return a few hours later they discovered that the brandy had vanished and that Nellie had completely recovered. She lived to be more than one hundred years old. "But that," Reports bring information of the says Mr O'Keefe, "was the story of loss of several bridges on the Kirby Nellie's dying."

#### SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR. DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur

and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compoundthe higher seats, "lest haply" more State tell of much damage to bridges. Justre to the hair when faded, streaked ed, brings back the natural color and or gray; also ends dandruff, itching Trains on the Sunset-Central and scalp and stops falling hair. Years the International and Great Northern ago the only way to get this mixture were delayed Thursday by the wash was to make it at home, which is

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for, "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy:" You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking eyes open, but are helpless for sevone small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick -Adv

#### Too Much to Ask.

indulgent, but there are times when nunclation of the word "neither." even she draws the line. One very hot day last July, when all

Marie was weeping aloud, struggling helpings of toddy, woke up from a and holding back, but her mother gentle dose, dragged her firmly on over the road. "Why, what's the matter with June

Her mother looked patiently at the

seighbor, while the perspiration ran CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

Jric Acid is Slow Poison Unseen in its approach, hard to de Every Picture. Tells a Story

tect in its early stages, and cruelly painful in its later forms, uric acid poisoning is a disease too often fatal. Bright's disease is one of the final stages of uric acid poisoning. It kills in our country every year more men and women than any other ailment except two-consumption and pneumonia. Bright's disease and uric acid poisoning usually start in some kidney weakness that would not be hard to cure, if discovered early, so it is well to know the early signs of kidney disease and uric poisoning. When uric acid is formed too fast

and the kidneys are weakened by' a cold, or fever, by overwork, or by overgood woman was fumbling at the gir- indulgences, the acid collects, the blood gets impure and heavy, there is headache, dizziness, heart palpitation, and a dull, heavy-headed, drowsy feeling with disturbances of the urine.

Real torture begins when the uric acid forms into gravel or stone in A teaspoonful of brandy was ad- kidney, or crystallizes into jagged bits in the muscles, joints or on the nerve tubings. Then follow the awful pain of neuralgia, rheumatism, gout, sciat-ica, neuritis, lumbago or kidney colic.

Brushing Up.

it is but a further step to dropsy of Bright's disease.

Be warned by backache, by sediment in the kidney secretions, by painful, scant or too frequent passages. Curethe weak-ened kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills -n medicine made just for weak kid-beys, that has been proved good in years of use, in thousands of cases-the rem-edy that is recommended by grateful users from coast to coast.

#### SCREAMED ALOUD In Agory With Awfal Kidney Ailments

Mrs. Clara Brasch, 200 N. 161h St., Lexing-ton, Mo., says. "My whole system was filed with uric acid poison. I had torribles charp, shooting pains in my head and seneritmes was so dizzy. I staggered and nearly fell. The poisoning affected my whole body and my hands, arms, limbs and ankles were swal-ion and sore. The pains got so had I screamed and I thought I would die. I was nervous and ismauld and at times I had Uinding spalls. Remedies and physician? prescriptions did me no good. In 1911 T heard of Doan's Kidney Pilis and had some a Kidney Pi a After I soreness ar feit a little

"When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name" Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffato, N. Y., Propriet

"I don't know what ails me."

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## HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know what you sell or buy through the sales has about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTUMPER. "SPOHN'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive no mat-ter how they are "exposed." 60 cents and \$1 a bottle; is and \$10 dozen bottles, at all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers.

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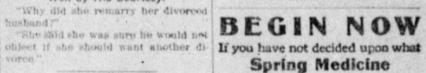


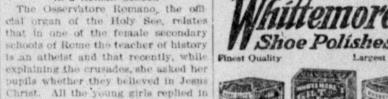


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SPOHN: The other day the H. Lieber company, among other pictures displayed in the show window, had one that ong S. attracted special attention. It was a large pleture representing an immense lioness and four cubs. Together with MPER the praise bestowed on this group, there was some criticism. "What fool artist got up that picture?" said In a Roman School.

an elderly observer. "Any one ought to know that two cubs is the limit for any Honess." This word picked up by a listener was taken into the picture house. "This is rather overdoing the cub business," said this critic. "Any one ought to know that two lion whelps are enough" The people the affirmative, whereupon the teacher in the picture house were greatly distressed under this criticism, until a sadly shook her head and said it was a pity that not one girl was sufficiently friend hunted up a cyclopedia of Intelligent to be an atheist .-- Chicago natural history and read these lines: From two to four whelps are pro Tribune

duced at a time. They are born with eral weeks."-Indianapolla News.

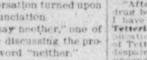
Was Neither, Nayther Nor Neether. A group of Scottish lawyers were and glossy and you look years younger. gathered round a brew of toddy one evening The conversation turned upon

a question of prenunciation. Little June Marie's mother is very the lawyers said in discussing the pro-

Mario and her mother toiling along the street under a blazing son June Marie was weeping aloud, struggling and her mother toiling along the formation and her mother toiling along the street under a blazing son June head was a little muddled by too many

"Me?" he said, "ob, I say whusky.

"She shid she was sure he would not Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of vorce"



"I say 'nayther,' " remarked another-

hushand?

FOR TETTER, SCALY FACE ERUP-TION Use Tetterine. It is also an absolute cure for Eczema, Ringworm, Erssipe-ins Infant's sore Head and all other itching cutaneous direases. It gives instant rylief and effects permanent cures

ening The conversation turned upon question of pronunciation "Now, I always say neether," one of "Now, I always say neether," one of attentions have made a complete cure of Tetter on hands, which I had almost lespaired of ever curing. I also find it unequaled for chapped and rough him." Boland B. Hail, Druggist, Ma-

"Why did she remarry her divorced

being willing to he governed by that ideal. (a) Those who refused. This was a "great supper," a time of great joy and many were invited, see Gal. 4:4, 5; Matt. 3:2; Mark 1:14, 15; All red to the state farm in Brazoria County, men had to do was to "come," Isa. 55:1; Matt. 11:28; John 7:37; Rev. The Texas and Pacific reports a 30 There were three who made minute rainfall at Abilene, with very 22:17. excuses, yet all three refused the in- light showers between Fort Worth and

man whose property stood in his way threatening. (II Tim. 4:10; 1 Tim. 6:9). The sec- South of Fort Worth on the Katy It mestic demands and godless home ties | son. are used frequently by the evil one to

keep men out of the kingdom. The third excuse (v. 20) was still less jusbrought his wife with him. It was her place as much as his to accept the invitation. However, to spurn God's invitation does not mean that there shall be any lack of guests, see John. 1:11 and Matt. 21:31. (2) Those who accepted this invitation (vv. 21-24). Thus to be spurned made the master of the house "angry" (v. 21).

God's Method.

This is God's method. of filling empty churches. If we wear out consecrated shoe-leather during the week men will not forget us on the Sabbath, and guests will always be found for God's table. "Compulsion" (v. 23) Col. 1:28; Il Tim. 4:2). Men should the reluctant only through a sense of

their greatest possible fitness. Here again the question of host and guest is thrust upon us. In society ye ask our friends and rich neighbors, insce and vicinity, are pleased over the nail, apply Hanford's Balsam at once move to get a hard surfaced road from It should pretent blood poison. Adv. pay by making some other recom- Houston to the Brazoria County line pense. Our hospitality is a quid pro. This will mean a hard surfaced road quo business. Thus there is set be- from the gulf at this point to Houston fore us the blindness of human hearts all of which has been provided for in in the excuses they make in answer Brazoria County, except a short gap to God's invitation.

In the matter of entering the kingdom of God it is the man who humbles bimself that is exalted within. Men must stoop to reach the heights, we undergo in order to overcome. In the matter of our behavior, guests must is to that call which comes from the gas daily highest authority. What a wonderful parable this is, given in answer to a plous remark about eating bread in only #

train from Huntsville and Houston were forced to turn back. In the party were forty convicts being transfer-

the vicinity of Watler and local of-

vitation. The first (v. 18) was the Baird, with clouds hanging low and

ond allowed a dumb ox, that might is reported that unusually heavy rains it till it bled. It began to spread till and a new one was immediately behave received attention later, to take fell in and around Waco and porth it went all over his hand. He would precedence over the glad feast. Do- and the fail was heavy around Dent-

\$8,000,000 Terminal is Opened.

Chicago, Ill.-George Webster of tifable, for this man should have Minneapoils, Minn., secretary to the president, and some of the officials day at the opening coremonles of the invited guests in the administration building of the new freight house

Former President Is No. Hurt.

New York .-- A cable message conirmatory of previous reports that Cheodore Roosevelt had met with no mishap in Brazil was received at the American Museum of Natural History indicates intense, earnest effort in Tuesday in response to an inquiry bringing men to Christ (II Cor. 5:20; | sent by the museum to United States | Consul Pickering at Para.

"Roosevelt all right. Arriving at heir unworthiness, which is in reality Manaos by way of Papagaio river."

Velasco Favors Good Roads.

Velasco, Tex -- The people of Vemove to get a hard surfaced road from It should pretent blood poison. Adv. in the Angleton district.

Mexia Field Produces Gas Well. Mexia, Tex .-- Tuesday morning the Mexia Oll and Gas Company brought humble themselves to the needs of the west of the city, at a depth of 730 lowest, if they are to be exalted to feet. It is estimated that this well the highest in life. Our greatest duty will produce 15,000,000 cubic feet of

New Well is Lost at Sulphur.

Sulphur, La .- The casing in one of the kingdom of God. Do our feasts the new producing wells at the mines call forth wisdom or sensual pleasure went down out of sight Tuesday and the well was lost.

down her glowing face. "She's crying infants and children, and see that it because I wouldn't let her wear her mittens," she said - Youth's Com-Signature of Chart H. Fletcher. panion.

RINGWORM SPREAD ON HAND

R. F. D. No. 2, Box 67; Ellijay, Ga .came about as large as a dime and it stand in the corner. would itch so badly he would scratch just scream every time I went to wash it. The nail came off on the middle finger.

"I used all the time. The trouble lasted two or three months. Then I sent and got tonishment. some Cuticura Soap and Oantment and Ste Marie railway were hosts Thurs | his hand with the Cuticura Soap and | pers' dry it good and apply the Cuticura road's new \$5,000,000 freight terminal. Ointment. Refief was found in two Soonday luncheon was served to 1,700 or three days and the ringworm was for cura Soap and Ointment." (Signed). Josie Parks, Jan. 4, 1913.

> Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

#### Modern Politica.

"Some of your constituents are disagrocing with you," said the trusted lieutenant. "Well, keep tab on them," replied Senator Sorghum; "when enough disagree with me to constitute a reliable majority, I'm going to turn aid story?" around and acree with them."

If your skin is scratched by a rusty

Hateful. Patience-When I sing my dog howis.

Patrice-Ves; It's a pretty good imitation, dear.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes do not stain the kettle. Adv.

Only a fool will neglect his family in a gas well on the Thomas lease. In order to prese as a public benefactor

The Only Way. Little John was full of mischief and "My son's ringworm began on the during his first year at school hardly the ione fisherman stalled to a standback of his hand. A fiery rod spot a day passed that he was not sent to

In Use For Over 30 Years.

When the schoolhouse burned down gun, the little boy went to his father. who was county superintendent. "Don't you think we could get the

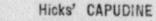
carpenter to build a round school-- and it got worse house this time, father?" he said. "Why, son?" his father asked in as-

"Because," the little fellow an of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault began to use them. I would wash swered, "I'm getting very tired of cor-

> MAKE YOUR OWN MEDICINE or three days and the ringworm was for parilying your blood, at a very cured in two weeks after using Cuti- small bost. Reliable old and tried formula for making genuine o

might.

weather the whold time."



CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS -Easy To Take-Quick Relies-Adv.

In the Police Court. "What a pinched appearance that poor man has!" "The cop did it."

For fouls in cattle use Hanford's Balsam Adv.

When a fool has nothing to say he's never satisfied until he says it.

You Look Prematurely Old

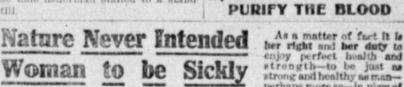
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