

THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE

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NO. 39

Center Point Letter.

(Regular Correspondence)

E. J. Sloan came up from San Antonio last Sunday to spend the remainder of the summer here.

S. B. Mills of Rockport is visiting his brother Robert Mills.

Editor Frank Allen left Monday for San Marcos to visit relatives, Walter Buckner of Kerrville has charge of the office during his absence.

H. Remsen and Jack Hamilton of Kerrville were visitors here last Saturday.

Congressman James L. Slayden spoke to a fair sized audience here last Saturday.

Addison McDonald left Tuesday for San Antonio.

Rees Jones returned to his home in San Antonio last Friday.

Mr. Claude Presley is visiting in San Antonio this week.

Rev. Mr. Strong is conducting a revival meeting at the Christian church.

Mr. Frank Richardson wife and baby of Deming, New Mexico are here visiting relatives.

H. E. Hildebrand of San Antonio was in town last Saturday on the way to his ranch.

W. M. Jetton, wife and baby are visiting relative in Stockdale this week.

Miss Mable Mayfield returned last Monday from a visit to Medina.

Mr. Prentice Hill made a business trip to San Antonio last Tuesday.

Bert LeSturgeon of San Antonio passed through here Monday on his way to Medina.

R. S. Barrington wife and little daughter returned last Monday from a visit with relatives at Florence, Texas.

Speech for Ball.

Judge Frank H. Burmeister of McMullin County spoke for Col. Thos. H. Ball for governor to an audience of about 150 at the court house Tuesday night. Judge Burmeister came from his native land in Germany to McMullin county in 1882 and went on a ranch. From a cowboy he has worked up to become a leading lawyer, county judge and legislator. Wholly opposed to Statewide prohibition he is an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Ball for governor because of his high character as a business man and statesman believing that he would in all respects give Texas a better administration as governor than Mr. Ferguson. He showed the fallacy of the Ferguson "third and fourth" law, and condemned his campaign of personal slander against Mr. Ball and his supporters.

Judge Burmeister was introduced in a short but eloquent speech by Judge H. C. Geddie, and was frequently applauded. Several ladies graced the occasion with their presence, and all were well entertained by the splendid address, marked by wit and wisdom and an earnest devotion to good government for Texas.

Judge Burmeister went to Center Point yesterday afternoon and addressed an enthusiastic crowd there at 5:30 o'clock and left today for Junction where he speaks Friday.

Mrs. G. C. Storms and baby returned home last week from an extended visit to relatives at San Antonio, Uvalde, and other points. Her sister, Miss Myer, Miss Rosa Eisenhauer and Mrs. W. O. Slater and baby came with her for a short visit.

NO PEACE WITH THE SALOONS

NECESSITY OF SETTLING THE LIQUOR QUESTION AT EARLY DATE.

WEST TEXAN GIVES REASONS

Well Known Educator, Dr. J. D. Sandifer, Favours Submission of Constitutional Amendment to the People.

It is highly important that every citizen in this State who wants to see our State government taken out of saloon politics, should do nothing short of his best from now until the primary July 25. There will be no State-wide election on the liquor question in 1915 unless we win at the coming July primaries. For the following reasons it seems to me to be vital just at this time.

In the first place the forces of good government are making their alignments with Colonel Ball against his leading anti opponent. Public sentiment, therefore, that is being created favorable to his candidacy ought to be made to count for submission at the same time.

In the second place, it ought to be evident to any thinking person that we will never have "political peace and legislative rest" in Texas until the liquor question has been solved and solved rightly.

The moral and religious forces of this State and nation will never cease their fight against this infamous destroyer of men and homes until it is driven from our fair land. It is a relic of the "dark ages," a cancer on the body politic, and an enlightened citizenship with a quickened conscience can never condone it. In the third place the forces favorable to good government did not get a "square deal" in 1911. I have had several well informed Antis in this State, who were against us in that fight, tell me that there were from 25,000 to 50,000 illegal votes cast against us. We ought, therefore, for this if for no other reason, have another chance to redeem our State from the stain placed upon it in that election by the enemies of good government.

In the fourth place, by reason of the completion and opening of the Panama Canal and our position and relationship thereto, if we get State-wide Prohibition in Texas within the next decade or two, it must be done before our State is further overrun by Europeans and Asiatics of un-American ideals. It will prove a sad day for good government in this State, I repeat, should we not in 1915 get rid of this undemocratic and un-American institution before it becomes fastened upon us by a foreign population that can not and will not share our ideals perhaps in generations.

Lastly, every Christian man in this State, yea, every moral man who loves and cherishes the fundamentals of our civilization, ought to find pleasure in contributing whatsoever service he can in this cause for the sake of these fundamentals alone, and thus get pride and joy out of the fact that he has had a part in this constructive and uplifting contribution to the world.

J. D. SANDIFER.
Ablene, Texas.

MAN FOUND DEAD TWO ARRESTS

On Monday afternoon at about 4 o'clock Chas. Heine, who has charge of one of the oil houses here on the railroad tracks made the gruesome discovery of the body of a man lying close by the side of the oil house near the turn table on the R. R. track. He reported the fact to officers and soon a crowd gathered and several parties, including Uncle Jake Rinehardt, identified the body as that of J. W. (Walter) Dobson, a young man who formerly had lived with Mr. Rinehardt and was afflicted with tuberculosis. The man had been dead to all accounts since about midnight Saturday, as he was last seen at that time. His head was found to have been battered in and frightfully mangled with some blunt instrument and an ugly gash cut on the side of his head. His right arm bore some marks as if received in warding off blows from the weapon by which he was killed. No gun shot or knife wound was found on his body.

The circumstances leading up to the death of the young man so far as we can learn are as follows: He came in on the train Friday evening direct from Amarillo where he had been stopping for a while and stopped over night with Mr. Rinehardt. On Saturday he stated that he had come to get married to a woman in Kerrville. He remained around town all day talking with friends when he had known when he was here before. Late Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, he came to Mr. Rinehardt's and stated that his girl had come back on him and that he was in trouble. He was told to go to bed and not worry over it, but he insisted on going to the light plant. Parties at the light plant state that he came over there between 11 and 12 o'clock and left at about 12 o'clock stating that he was going back to "Uncle Jake's" and go to bed. This was the last heard of him until the body was found.

It was stated that he had some money with him the day he was last seen but when the body was found it contained only 5 cents and his watch, besides a W. O. W. ring and pin. It is thought probably that robbery was the motive of the murder.

Undertaker John H. Ward took charge of the body and wired the young man's father, at Corning, Ark. for instructions as to the disposition of the same.

Sheriff J. T. Moore and his force of deputies are putting forth every effort within their power to run down the guilty party or parties. It is probably the most atrocious murder ever committed in this part of the State and there is much excitement over it. Every good citizen regrets the occurrence most sincerely, and will aid the officers in every way possible to bring the guilty to justice.

Justice Hugh Turner is conducting a thorough investigation in the inquest proceedings. It is not known whether the officers have any clue as to the perpetrator of the crime.

LATER

Two arrests were made in the case at noon Wednesday. Jack Satterwhite and Jack Polly who were working at the Light plant as night shift on the night on which Dobson was last seen alive are being held in connection with the murder waiting the action of the grand jury which has been recalled by Judge Burney to take up the case tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

At My Old Trade Again

I have fixed me up a shop in the Will Leavel building and am at my old trade again, making stockmen's boots and repairing shoes, harness and all leather goods. I will appreciate all business that comes to me.

J. Q. WHEELER.

District Court

The grand jury adjourned last Wednesday after finding eight bills, all misdemeanors.

The case of Emma Limberger vs. Chas. Limberger Divorce and division of property, took up the time of the court for about four days and resulted in a verdict for the defendant.

The case against Dan Pierce for goat theft was dismissed. The case against Jess Slaughter which was tried and an instructed verdict given clearing the defendant.

Geo. Davis (col.) was tried by jury for assault to murder and was given a verdict of guilty for aggravated assault and fined \$50.

The civil suit of J. W. Burney vs. Welge Bros. has been continued by agreement.

Some civil cases are set for next week.

Royce Risinger, cashier of the First State Bank of Bandera was here several days this week attending court as a witness.

M. D. Wardlow returned the first of the week from the lower Rio Grande valley. He is at present working in the office of the West Texas Supply Co.

D. Odem is Not a Ferguson Man

To The Houston Post:

Sinton, Texas, June 25.—I wish to correct an article which appeared in your paper dated Corpus Christi, Texas June 23, wherein you state the delegation from Sinton, numbering 38, was headed by David Odem, sheriff of San Patricio county, to the Ferguson rally at Corpus Christi is not true. I did not attend this rally, and I am not now and never was a supporter of Mr. Ferguson. On the contrary, I am a Tom Ball supporter, and wish to announce to all my friends, not only in San Patricio county, but all adjoining counties, if they want a good, safe, sound man in the governor's chair, cast your vote for Tom Ball. And I assure you, you will never have occasion to regret it.

Now as to the number that attended the Ferguson rally from Sinton, there was the big number of six, and only four of them were Ferguson men. When the vote of San Patricio county is counted on July 25 you will find it in the Tom Ball column and find submission, just like you will find all counties from here to the Rio Grande.

D. Odem.
Sheriff of San Patricio county.

Only ten days till the primaries.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE

between ice cream made at home with hard labor and PAMPELL'S cream obtained so easily and inexpensively. Try some of Pampell's cream once and the old freezer will go to the store room, garret or barn. No home made cream can possibly equal Pampell's either in flavor, wholesomeness or economy.

ICE TEA

THEA NECTAR, the Tea for Ice Tea

C. C. Butt Cash Grocery

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KERRVILLE, - - - TEXAS

A FIGHT OF PRINCIPLE

Life of Constitutional Prohibition involved in Submission Campaign.

The very life of the contest for constitutional Prohibition in Texas is involved in the present campaign. This is the time when every man will show his true colors.

No Prohibitionist who loves the cause can vote against submission or against Col. Ball. Past political differences and partisanship in former controversies furnish no excuse for any Democrat who is against the liquor traffic to vote for Mr. Ferguson.

A vote for him is a vote for the dives and the saloons to remain in Texas for four years without molestation or further regulation.

There are some who, down in their souls, are allowing an old-fashioned feud to control them and are considering voting for Ferguson because he was an anti-Balley man. Ferguson did not allow that issue to control him in 1912, for in that year he supported Jake Wolters, a Balley man, for the United States Senate. He then thought that it was more important to elect a United States Senator who was a thorough Anti-Prohibitionist than it was to vote for an anti-Balley man who was a less rabid Anti-Prohibitionist. By his course he has forfeited all the claims he ever had on those who co-operated with him in the factional fight of 1908. The money, power and influence of the dives, the saloons and the breweries is being used in most subtle ways to prevent the forces of Prohibition from working together actively and effectively for victory.

Those men who have been honored by the cause of Prohibition will be expected to show their colors, and publicly oppose the dives and the saloons.

—Home and State.

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Star Meat Market

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First Class Service in Every Respect. Fresh Sausage, Barbecue, Etc.

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Let us send and get your Suit or Skirt. Clean and Press it and make it look like new. We send for and return all work and give satisfaction.

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for both - - \$1.65

ADVANCE, Kerrville, Texas

CIVILIZING THE FILIPINO



PHOTO THE PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY WILL BEAT

IN AGREEMENT with the somewhat well-known Mr. Meredith, Uncle Sam believes that "civilized man cannot live without cooks," and is putting that belief into demonstration in handling the educational problems of the Philippines.

The Filipino, to be sure, had a civilization and cooks prior to the American occupation, but the civilization was not of high standard. And after several years of close study of the needs and possibilities of our restless little brown foster brothers of the far eastern islands domestic science has been deemed the surest foundation upon which to build.

To begin with, the home and its women has been accepted by educators as the best process of engraving occidental civilization, education and culture on the stunted, half-wild growth which centuries of Spanish rule left behind. It was the Filipino himself who pointed out the way for the solving of his own personal equation. Primitive as his home life had been he had been living up to the best he knew. When something better was before him he was prompt to see the advantages of the newer way.

The domestic science of the Filipino was not science at all; it was only a crude makeshift, handed down to him from his ancestors. His home was little better than a shack, very small and destitute of furnishings. His diet was so restricted that the idea of such a thing as the art of cookery had never occurred to him.

His clothing was little or nothing. With the coming of the American and his higher standard of civilization the Filipino, especially he of the younger generation, saw life from a new angle. He came to the realization that there is more in life than the mere business of living. He found that there is work to do; that he must do his share toward raising the standards of succeeding generations; that he had his allotted task in the bringing of the civilization of his country to a higher level.

The first evidence of this awakening in the Filipino was the change in his method of life. Gone are the open fires over which swung a single pot on a tripod. Gone is the ancient habit of an entire family, including the pups and the rest of the four-footed animals, eating from a common dish. Gone also are the primitive sleeping arrangements.

To be sure the change was by evolution rather than by revolution, but its progress was sufficient to be marked to compel the attention of the American educators who had gone across seas to teach these primitive folk new things. They had gone with a notion that the Filipino could be taught the same things and by the same methods that form the educational system in California and New York, Texas and the Dakotas.

They found, however, that physical environment and previous social experience had bred in the Filipino racial characteristics vastly different from our own and made of him a separate educational problem.

The Filipino was not especially interested in whether or not he received mental training, but he was ambitious, cleverly imitative and keenly alert to the greater creature comforts of civilization which he glimpsed for the first time when the American came and conquered. And for all his reputation for slothfulness he was willing and anxious to work for these things which so suddenly he had come to desire—these tangible and outward signs of a higher civilization.

So it was that domestic science and vocational training became an integral part of the educational system of the Philippines. A half-million Filipino young people are voluntarily in school—there is no compulsory education in the islands. Primary English education is open to all and is incidental to the domestic science and vocational courses.

The Filipino knew what he wanted and he got it, and he is quite as happy as the more sophisticated souls imagine we would be if ever we did get what we want.

One of the most potent factors in making the Filipino, not into an imitation good American, but into a good, patriotic and useful citizen of his own native archipelago, has been the School of Household Industries in Manila. Here, annually from all the islands of the group, in ever increasing numbers, young Filipinos are instructed in domestic science and economy. Besides, these young women are taught the more important if less remunerative vocation of successful housewife and mother.

The course in housekeeping and household arts, one of the most important and most widely studied of the several offered by the school, gives the young women a basic education in the three, three full years study being devoted to sewing, writing, arithmetic and grammar. In the homemaker's course they study hygiene, sanitation, physiology, cooking and the care of infants.

The course in nursing is given, and a full



ON THE ROADSIDE NEAR MANILA



TYPICAL FILIPINO FARMING SCENE

nurse's course is included among the vocational courses. Dressmaking, lace making, embroidery, hat making and weaving are among the other branches included in the vocational school and optional in the homemaker's course.

Much as the Filipino needed education along all lines, in nothing was his need so great as in the first principles of sanitation. When the American came the natives, even in the larger cities, knew nothing of sanitation, household or otherwise. It had not been taught the Filipino by his Spanish rulers, who practiced the theory that the more the native knew the more discontented and hence the more difficult to manage he would become. Also, the Spanish ruler himself knew practically nothing of the higher domestic arts, and his idea that his home was his castle and what went on within of no concern to the outsider he handed down to the Filipino.

The Filipino, however, was far readier to assimilate the beneficent changes offered by the Americans. He promptly learned that sanitation, both at home and abroad, lessened the danger of plagues, which since time immemorial had mowed down the native population like grain before a scythe.

The Filipino is proud in his own way and has a strong notion of what are his personal rights. Anything akin to tyrannical enforcement of iron-clad rules would have defeated the whole scheme. Hosts of domestic science teachers, equipped with the best training, have gone to the Philippines this last decade with high hopes and unbounded enthusiasm for the work before them, only to return presently with blank failure the record of their Philippine sojourn.

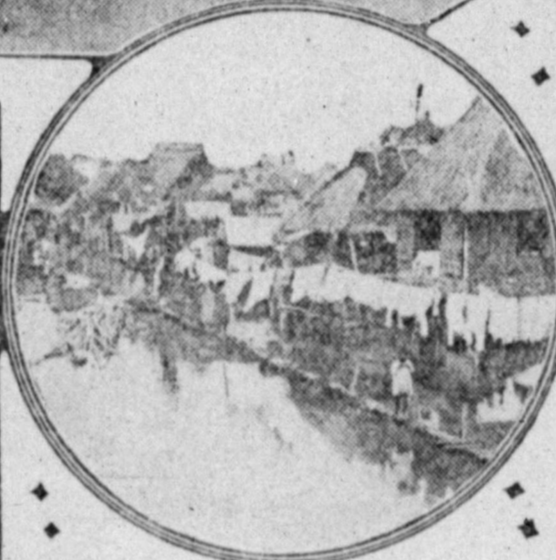
Those who have succeeded—and the success of these has been tremendous—have done so through intimate sympathetic understanding of the Filipino, the code and traditions which give him his own peculiar point of view and his essentially peculiar home life.

Nothing in all the course of study offered by the school of household industries has seemed to interest the young women so greatly as the study of sanitation, hygiene and the care of infants. While the Filipino himself may have definite reasons of his own for desiring cleaner and more wholesome living conditions, the younger women have learned that to a lack of knowledge may be charged the terrific death rate among infants. Out of each three round-eyed, smiling babies born one dies before it has lived a year, a victim of ignorance and unsanitary environment. Innate, universal mother love was quick to value and acquire knowledge of anything which results in saving the babies.

But nothing in all the school is so variously interesting as the changes wrought by the study of cooking. In times past the Filipino had the scariest variety of food, which was prepared in the simplest fashion, meat being a heavy item of his menu. The greatest delicacy of the Igorrote was, and in some portions of the islands continues to be, "pot roast a la Pido." Many of them still eat dog stew, but the majority are beginning to learn that there are numerous other foods vastly more palatable and satisfying.

Even the Igorrote maiden knows that if she is to get and keep a husband she must know modern methods of conducting the modern home, which the men have acquired a liking for.

So it happens that in the cooking classes are the youngest and prettiest and brightest of these future wives and mothers. And even in their



DURING THE FLOOD TIDE NEAR MANILA

dress they herald the new day. The picturesque and fantastic costumes have been discarded for simple checked gingham frocks under all enveloping white linen aprons.

In sharp contrast to these cooking school girls are the young women who are studying in various other branches and clinging religiously to the easily flowered skirts, tight at the hips, flowing away to voluminous breadth and great trains at the feet, and surmounted by the queer little crisp cotton jackets, for all the world like badly cut kimonos and bunching up about the neck in an ungraceful fashion, always suggesting hump shoulders.

To make beautiful laces and fine embroideries seems to be an almost natural art with the Filipino girls, an inherent aptness resulting undoubtedly from the uncounted generations of lace makers before them. The strong, supple and delicately slender brown fingers are steady as iron. The clear dark eyes are not tired by the intricate, tedious patterns which would mean wreck of nerves and vision of women less patient and tranquil minded.

Lace making and embroidery were not introduced by American teachers, but were brought to the islands centuries ago by the Spaniards. According to Medina's history, needlecraft was taught in the convent schools as early as 1630, and Retana in the early eighteenth century wrote that "the girls easily imitate the laces and embroidery of Europe" and that they perform "such work fairly well in a little time."

The foundation being laid, it was an opportunity quickly seized by the American teachers, and while the instruction under convent teaching necessarily was restricted to a comparatively small number, it is the hope of the instructors of these days that needlecraft speedily shall become of universal knowledge among Filipino women. Also it is hoped that through their aptness for embroidery and lace making there may be opened up for them a steadily remunerative occupation.

In the nurse's training work also the idea has been to provide the young women with remunerative work, but the beginnings in that line were in the face of stubborn prejudice and opposition. The natives were extremely suspicious of doctors and hospitals and it was quite beyond comprehension that any young woman of modesty and good taste should be willing to undergo a nurse's experience.

A campaign of enlightenment had to be carried on before it was possible to establish nursing classes. But the readily adaptable Filipino, once convinced that the finest of young women became nurses among more advanced and enlightened people, speedily abandoned her prejudice. The set of the wind is now as strongly in the opposite direction and the vocation of trained nurse has so caught popular fancy that the number of applicants each year is far greater than the capacity of the training school.

In basketry and rug weaving another profitable line has been opened for women, and by rare good fortune it happens that the islands produce in lavish quantities all of the required materials, which with their commercial values unknown hitherto were permitted to rot in the jungles. Still another line of income is from the preserving and canning of fruits for commerce, a line which at once makes income bearing previously wasted human energy as well as a vast fortune in unused fruits.

So summed up the training of the young Filipino women means that when the Americans came to teach them the desire for a better method of living the new and strangely benevolent conqueror showed them at the same time how the desire might be gratified.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

LESSON FOR JULY 19

BLIND BARTIMAEUS.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:46-52.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped. Then shall the lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb shall sing; for in the wilderness shall waters break out, and streams in the desert." Isa. 35: 5, 6.

On our Lord's journey "towards Jerusalem," the place of sacrifice, a place of power was sought by his disciples, Mark 10:37. This lesson is an illustration given to those who accompanied Jesus how they too may reach a place of power, viz., through service and sacrifice.

Matthew 20:20-24 tells us that there were two who made the appeal, but Mark seems to have thought that Bartimaeus was worthy of special mention. The healing mentioned by Luke 18:35 suggests that in that case it occurred as Jesus was entering and not leaving Jericho. Mark is telling of one man, Luke of another.

Man's Nature.

I. Bartimaeus Begging. vv. 46-48. The passing throng rebuked the beggar. Very likely the disciples joined in this rebuke. This certainly shows the fact that none of them fully comprehended the Lord's teaching as suggested in Mark 10:45. Bartimaeus is an illustration of man by nature. His home, Jericho, was the city under "a curse" (Josh 6:17), and is a type of this world cursed by sin.

He was blind, see II Cor. 4: 4; Rev. 2:17. His rage suggest Isa. 61:3 and Phil. 2:9. If the rebuke was mainly by the disciples it was that they might save the master during these strange days. Great and marvelous were the works and teachings he was performing, but those were the things that called forth such a wayward service. It was a glad message to Bartimaeus, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by." There was no one else who could help him. Some one had told him of the power of Jesus. Now his opportunity is at hand, he must not miss it. Jesus never passed that way, again. Bartimaeus began by crying out, Rom. 10:13; he called while Christ was near enough to hear, Isa. 55:6. His cry was that of conscious need, it was direct, it was insistent. He called Jesus "Son of David" e.g. the Messiah, although the people had said "Jesus of Nazareth," see Matt. 9:27; 15:21, 22. His cry for "mercy" is rebuked. Many today are so stiff and formal as to frown upon any religious enthusiasm or earnestness. It was not beneath the dignity of Jesus to be disturbed by a blind beggar. Though poor in purse Bartimaeus was rich in faith for he answered those who rebuked him by crying "the more a great deal." He would not be put off.

"Come to Jesus"

II. Bartimaeus Blessed. vv. 49-52. His command "call ye him" is indicative of the conscious power of Christ. Notice his great interest as suggested by the words, "Jesus stood still." Remember his important mission to Jerusalem and the leaders of the people who occupied his time; yet he does not compel Bartimaeus to follow after, nor to overtake him ere his prayer is answered, see Matt. 11:28. This was good news for the disciples to proclaim, Matt. 28:19,20. There was no indecision on the part of Bartimaeus. Casting his garment aside he sprang up, came and cast himself at the feet of Jesus. Although Jesus possessed all power still his manifestation was confined to the desire of the beggar.

The Teaching: First, the readiness of God's mercy. Jesus had been rejected by rulers and councils and is moving "steadfastly" toward the consummation of his earthly career. That journey led him through Jericho, perhaps that he might meet Bartimaeus. At Jerusalem he is to pronounce sentence upon the rebellion of his people. Nevertheless when one of that same people called him by the title that suggested his Messiahship, "Son of David," he immediately turned aside in response thereto, Heb. 3:2. God never destroys the righteous with the wicked or the repentant with the rebellious. His ear is ever open to the faintest cry.

Second. The failure of men to apprehend this fact. There are many today as successors of those who rebuked Bartimaeus. Some who hold him in reverence and yet fail to apprehend adequately that he came to seek and to save the lost. There is no consideration of policy or of expediency, no question of method, nor the importance of rank, that can stand in the way of opening blind eyes, and answering the cry of the beggar.

Third. The nature of saving faith. The answer of relief from the Lord comes in response to the profound conviction of personal need. "He came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance." There is nothing in that call to make any definite appeal to the righteous. A blind man, through someone's testimony hears that he is near and cries out to him from the depths of his need. But there must be also a recognition of power. Bartimaeus had no assurance until he had made his appeal; he took a chance as it were. He was not assured until his eyes were opened.

—Take CAPUDINE—

For HEADACHES and GRIP. It's Liquid—Prompt and Pleasant—Adv.

Rotation of Tools.
"Your garden will be late."
"I'm afraid so, but you see the Bradleys are still using Palsom's spade and hoe."—Boston Transcript.

No. SIX-SIXTY-SIX
This is a prescription prepared especially for Malaria or Chills and Fever. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the fever will not return. 25c—Adv.

Oh, That Way!
"It's such a silly superstition to be always picking up pins."
"You may call it a superstition if you wish, but I know a chap who makes about \$6 a week by doing it."
"How can a fellow gather that many?"
"He works in a bowling alley!"—Judge.

DON'T SUFFER WITH ITCHING

My, what relief!—The moment resinol ointment touches any itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of resinol soap, it quickly removes all trace of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples or other ugly, tormenting eruptions, and leaves the skin clear and healthy. It is equally effective for sunburn, insect bites, sores, boils, burns, red, rough hands, dandruff and falling hair.
You need never hesitate to use resinol. It is a doctor's prescription that has been used by other physicians for the past 19 years in the treatment of most sorts of skin affections. Unlike many other remedies, it contains absolutely nothing that could injure the tenderest skin. Resinol ointment and resinol soap are sold by all druggists. Look out for worthless imitations—Adv.

Real Tragedy of the Stage.
A beautiful actress, Fraulein Darmer, was killed by accident recently, while playing at the Theater of Varieties at Bern, Switzerland. The last act of the comedy, "The Pride of the Third Company," was coming to an end when Fraulein Darmer fell through a defective stage trap to a distance of six feet and fractured her skull. The actress was carried unconscious to her room and a doctor was in prompt attendance, but the case was beyond his help, and as the curtain fell on the comedy on the stage the girl died. Neither the members of the company who took the final "call" nor the public, who wondered why the actress did not appear, had the slightest idea of the tragedy that had occurred behind the scenes.

Going Him One Better.
An English bishop, offering an orange to a little child, remarked, sweetly:
"Now, my little man, I shall give you this orange if you tell me where God is."
"My lord," answered the child, son of a clergyman, "I'll give you two oranges if you'll tell me where he is not."

Not So Much to Blame.
"I didn't know you were so accomplished a linguist," he remarked as he glanced at the paper she was reading.
"I don't make any pretensions in that direction," she answered.
"But that is a Russian newspaper you have picked up."
"Why, so it is," she answered in surprise. "I thought it was a dialect story."

That's Settled.
Bobbie (who has been sent over for the fifth time to find out how Mrs. Brown is)—All right, ma; she's dead.

WRONG BREAKFAST.

Change Gave Rugged Health.

Many persons think that for strength, they must begin the day with a breakfast of meat and other heavy foods. This is a mistake as anyone can easily discover for himself.

A W. Va. carpenter's experience may benefit others. He writes:
"I used to be a very heavy breakfast eater but finally indigestion caused me such distress, I became afraid to eat anything."

"My wife suggested a trial of Grape-Nuts and as I had to eat something or starve, I concluded to take her advice. She fixed me up a dish and I remarked at the time that the quality was all right, but the quantity was too small—I wanted a saucerful."

"But she said a small amount of Grape-Nuts went a long way and that I must eat it according to directions. So I started in with Grape-Nuts and cream, two soft boiled eggs and some crisp toast for breakfast."

"I cut out meats and a lot of other stuff I had been used to eating all my life and was gratified to see that I was getting better right along. I concluded I had struck the right thing and stuck to it. I had not only been eating improper food, but too much."

"I was working at the carpenter's trade at that time and thought that unless I had a hearty breakfast with plenty of meat, I would play out before dinner. But after a few days of my 'new breakfast' I found I could do more work, felt better in every way, and now I am not bothered with indigestion."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE

Published Every Thursday at Kerrville, Texas, by T. A. Buckner.

Subscription \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Entered in the U. S. Mails as second class matter at Kerrville, Texas, on Oct. 17, 1912, according to act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Thos. H. Ball is personally known to President Wilson and Secretary of State Wm. J. Bryan has this to say of him: "Tom Ball has always stood on the side of the people, and no corporation on earth could influence him against his duty."

Speaking of corporations, Mr. Ferguson is a stockholder and until a candidate for Governor was a director in the Texas Light & Power Co., the largest corporation in Texas, and he has the active support of every brewery and saloon in the State.

A telegram in Sunday's Express says Congressman Slayden addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at the court house last Saturday evening, including many ladies. There were three ladies present and not over sixty men. It is fair to state that the notice was short and there were other attractions. But why misrepresentation?

The only class of prohibitionists we can find who are supporting Jim Ferguson for governor are what might be called frog pros. They can stand dry land a little while, but they have to pull for wet country in a short time. It takes but a short drouth to make them hanker after the overflows of the Nile. They can't stand a protracted sober. —Comanche Vanguard.

Postmaster General Burleson, also a native Texan, has endorsed Tom Ball for Governor. While opposed to Statewide prohibition, Mr. Burleson bears witness to Mr. Ball's high character and eminent qualifications for governor and to his faithful support of President Wilson. Mr. Burleson served in Congress with Mr. Ball. Col. E. M. House, a native of Houston and late of Austin, who is one of President Wilson's most intimate friends, is also a strong Ball supporter.

Tom Ball Club.

A meeting of the members of the executive committee of the Kerr county Tom Ball Club is called to meet at Kerrville next Saturday, July 18. Important business is to be transacted.

Clarence Oasley says: "Ferguson proposes to build a brick wall around the liquor traffic and says to the people of this sovereign commonwealth, thus far and no further shall you go in the regulation or restriction or amelioration or modification of this holy business. Gentlemen of South Texas, let me tell you that the people do not approve this policy and if they permit themselves unwittingly under a delusion to endorse it by the election of Ferguson, they will repent it, and and sooner or later they will visit their wrath upon its authors and abettors." And Oasley knows what he is talking about.

Certainly no prohibitionist will line up with the liquor machine to elect Ferguson for governor, when he makes the solemn pledge to protect the saloons from any further necessary legislation to regulate them or make them less offensive. The saloons and all the boards of bums and toughs and Saloon politicians are standing solidly for this man who says that the boys can go to hell so far as he cares if to save them would interfere with his business or his pocket book.

Announcements

The Advance is authorized to announce GEORGE McELROY as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax-Collector of Kerr County at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce J. T. Moore as a candidate for reelection to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Kerr County at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce A. B. Williamson as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Treasurer of Kerr County at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce John R. Leavell as a candidate for reelection to the office of County and District Clerk of Kerr County at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce Lee Wallace as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Judge of Kerr County at the ensuing election in November.

We are authorized to announce W. G. Peterson as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Assessor of Kerr County at the ensuing November election.

The Advance is authorized to announce J. J. Denton as a candidate for County Commissioner of Prec. No. 4, Kerr County, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce J. C. Sing as a candidate for the office of county commissioner of Prec. No. 4, Kerr County, at the ensuing November election.

GERMANS FOR SUBMISSION

PERTINENT REASONS PRESENTED BY WELL KNOWN GERMAN-AMERICANS OF TEXAS.

OPPOSED TO LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Address to German-Americans by Prominent German Pros—Emperor William on Evils of Alcohol.

To the German-American Citizens of Texas:

We Germans boast of our loyalty to law and government and of our German ancestors, yet we all agree that there is still room for improvement in our physical, intellectual and moral development. In our great state of Texas there are many important questions to be solved, and we, as German-American citizens, owe it to the state and to our children to fulfill faithfully and conscientiously our duty.

It may seem almost incredible, but the reports of thirty-four of the largest life insurance companies of our union show that on an average those of our German-American citizens who came from Germany show a shorter duration of life than the average of those insured of other nationalities. This startling fact is attributed to the use of alcoholic liquors. Have we the right to shorten the years of our lives through the use of liquor and to leave behind our families as widows and orphans?

Let us consider what Emperor William of Germany says about the use of alcohol in its relation to crime and its effect on a people given in an address before the naval cadets:

"I know very well that the pleasure of drinking is an old heritage of the Germans. However, we must henceforth, in every connection through self-discipline, free ourselves from this evil. I can assure you that I in my twenty-two-year reign have made the observation that the greater number of criminal cases submitted to me for adjudication—up to nine-tenths—are traceable to the consequences of alcohol."

And again: "The next war and the next sea battle demand sound nerves of you. Through nerves it will be decided. These become undermined through alcohol and from youth up by the use of alcohol endangered."

And again: "That untion which consumes the least quantity of alcohol wins. And that you should be, my gentlemen."

And again: "It is a question of the future for our navy and for our people. If you educate the people to abstain from alcohol I shall gain healthy and sensible subjects."

Not only does the use of alcoholic liquor shorten our lives, make countless families unhappy and cause nine-tenths of all crime, but it costs us annually an enormous sum of money. In order to free ourselves from this enormous waste of money and from the degrading destruction of human lives and our children from the evil of the drink habit, we urge every German citizen in Texas to do his best from now until the July primaries in order that the question of the submission of statewide prohibition may be decided for the best interests of our people and of the entire state.

Since the overwhelming majority of our Christian citizenship are opposed to the liquor traffic and in favor of closing the open saloon, is it not time that the German-Americans of this Christian citizenship make a united effort to submit to the whole people the question of statewide prohibition? Moreover, shall we not support for governor of Texas the candidate who stands for everything that will make for the highest welfare of our entire citizenship—Hon. Thomas H. Ball? C. H. WALTERSDORF, Chairman.

E. H. LANG, Secretary.
G. W. KLEINKNECHT, E. HUBER, MARTIN HARTMAN, J. MARTI, E. A. KONKEN, F. A. GROTE, C. A. LEHMBERG, J. W. BEUHRER, JOHN STREIT, H. M. CAPPINS, R. H. DOERR, H. W. T. LANG, F. C. A. LELM'RG, W. F. BUSS.
German-American Auxiliary, Advisory Committee Prohibition Democrats of Texas.

MY FIRST PROHIBITION SPEECH.

Lubbock Man Depicts Some of the Advantages of Dry Territory.

I want to make my little Prohibition speech short, yet, if I wrote a book I could not make it stronger. For more than twenty years no whiskey has been sold in Lubbock. During that time, year by year Lubbock has grown, until now we have about 4,000 inhabitants. During this time Lubbock has not manufactured a single drunkard. There is not in Lubbock a single young man that has grown up here and remained here that is a drunkard. There is not a young man in Lubbock that grew up here and has remained here that is a gambler. Our officers say there is no gambling in Lubbock, not even a pool hall.

True, during these long years there has been several serious difficulties caused by whiskey, between men over thirty years old, who were not reared in Lubbock. Some of these men were good citizens, but while under the influence of that terrible disease, drunkenness, were sent to an unlovely grave. GEO. L. BEATTY, Lubbock, Texas.



I am now well stocked with Buggies, Hacks, Harness and Saddles

I have in stock the very best brands of buggies such as the

Henney, the Freeport, the Velie, the Hercules and Moon Buggies

and can fit you up with anything you want in the buggy line. My prices are right and I will save you money if you see me before you buy.

I am overstocked on Horse Collars

and will put on a Special Sale on them from now till July 1st. I also have some bargain prices on feed bags and Old Hickory Wagons.

J. E. PALMER
Lowry Building, Kerrville, Texas

Texas Panhandle Ranch Land

4480 Acres Prairie Land about 10 miles from good town on R. R., all fenced, good grass, good water, and leased to cattle man subject to sale. Fifty per cent of tract tillable. Price reduced to \$8.00 per acre. Will take in the deal good residence at Kerrville worth \$2,000.00 and fifty cents per acre as first cash payment, and fifty cents per acre annually until land all paid for. deferred payments to draw six per cent annually. Cattle men in Panhandle country, have been and are making good money. For Plat and information see or phone me. S. J. Scott, Real Estate & Ins. Kerrville, Texas.

S. A. & A. P. Time Table

Daily No. 41	Daily No. 42	Daily No. 43	Daily No. 44
5 05 P. M.	8 15 A. M.	Lv. San Antonio Ar.	9 00 A. M.
6 24 "	9 33 "	" Boerne "	7 40 "
6 56 "	10 07 "	" Waring "	7 10 "
7 15 "	10 25 "	" Comfort "	6 50 "
7 35 "	10 46 "	" Center Point "	6 30 "
8 00 "	11 15 "	Ar. KERRVILLE Lv.	6 05 "
			7 05 P. M.
			5 45 "
			5 14 "
			4 55 "
			4 35 "
			4 10 "

EVERY ONE

Should read HOME AND STATE. Militant, Progressive and Constructive. Home and State has become by sheer merit, the foremost weekly of the Great Southwest.

Edited for many years by Dr. G. C. Rankin, one of the ablest journalistic writers of the South it attained a wide influence, as the leading exponent of the Prohibition movement. Dr. Rankin continues as Contributing Editor to discuss with all his marvelous force and vigor the leading issues now confronting the people of Texas. A. W. Perkins editor is a newspaper man of wide experience, and a life long Democrat, and closely in touch with the public men and public issues of Texas.

Without yielding a single inch in its advanced stand in antagonism to the liquor traffic, Home and State broadened the field of its activities, and now touches in its weekly discussion of current events all the biggest events in the growth of Texas, the greatest of commonwealths.

The best of modern stories, the brightest of editorials from the State's ablest newspaper writers and forceful and timely letters from the people are among the additional features which have made Home and State better than ever, without sacrificing any of its former excellences.

The regular subscription price of Home and State is \$1.00 per year. By special arrangement we have this Great Paper and the Kerrville Advance is now offered for a limited time at \$1 for the year. Call at office of The Advance and subscribe now.



Anything in Lumber That you want quick

Can be found in our large and well assorted stock—all thoroughly seasoned and in prime condition for immediate use.

Joist, Dimension, Sills, Siding, Casing, Base, Ceiling, Moulding, Flooring, Shingles, Sash and Blinds.

We have everything essential to all sorts of building work and can save you time and annoyance and guarantee you entire satisfaction.

Hillyer-Deutsch Lumber Co.
KERRVILLE CENTER POINT

JEWELRY

Everything in Jewelry and First class Repairing at Reasonable Prices.

W. R. JAY, Jeweler and Optician
WITH THE KERRVILLE DRUG CO.

Phone 31

P. O. Box 331

Gilbert C. Storms

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office at Kerrville, Texas

Practice in all courts. Abstracts of Land Titles made on short notice.

The Amicable Life Insurance Co.

OF WACO, TEXAS

Established 1910. Capital \$820,000.00. Insurance \$16,677,723

THE STRONGEST TEXAS COMPANY

J. W. OVERALL, AGENT

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

with Gilbert C. Storms.

TELEPHONE NO. 31

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINS SATURDAY, JULY 18
AND CONTINUES UNTIL ALL SUMMER GOODS ARE
CLEARED FROM OUR SHELVES

COST OF GOODS NO CONSIDERATION

They Must Move. If you are Hunting Bargains you wont have to go any further. And the Sooner you See our Great Clearance Offerings, the Better Pick you will get.

The time has come when all Summer Goods must clear out to make room for our Fall line. We don't wait until after the goods get out of season to offer them to you at reduced prices, we offer them to you at a time when you can use them and need them most. We do not consider cost or profit when we are clearing out from one season to another, we feel it a profit to our business to move or clean out at any price and start the fall season with a new clean lot of goods. Remember all our Summer Goods must clear out, such **UNDERWEAR, SHOES, SLIPPERS, WHITE DRESS GOODS, READY MADE DRESSES** for women and children, **Mens and Boys Shirts, Pants, Stockings, Laces and embroideries**, and a thousand other articles that must clear out that we haven't space to enumerate and quote prices, but below you will find a few interesting samples of what we mean. Come early and get the first pick.

<p>LADIES SHIRT WAISTS One lot Ladies Shirt Waists in white and colors, values up to \$1.50. The Clearance sale price 49c</p> <p>LADIES DRESS SKIRT One lot Ladies Skirts made of nice quality linen, linen color. Regularly sold for 1.75. Our clean out Sale Price \$1.10</p> <p>One special lot of Ladies Skirts of Grey whitehead, black and blue voiles, regular price up to 3.50. Anything in this lot 1.69</p> <p>CHILDRENS DRESSES One lot Childrens Dresses made of Gingham, Percales, neatly made and trimmed. Values up to 85c. Clearing price, each 49c</p> <p>LADIES MUSLIN UNDERWEAR All muslin Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, and Princess slips, regular priced up to 1.50. Clean out price 79c</p> <p>EMBROIDERY AND LACES All 10c embroideries, per yd 07c All 05c embroideries, per yd 03c All 10c Laces, per yd 07c All 05c Laces, per yd 03c</p> <p>MENS DRESS SHIRTS We have placed our entire lot of mens dress shirts in two lots. Lot (1) all mens shirts regular price 1.00 to 1.50, each 79c Lot (2) all mens shirts regular 65c, 75c and 85c each, 45c</p> <p>MENS HOSE One lot mens hose, mixed grey and brown, 10c values, per pair 5c</p>	<p>SHOES AND SLIPPERS Every pair of shoes and slippers must suffer the great sacrifice in price. We positively will not carry over low shoes and you better be quick to get your sizes. Mens regular 3.50 low quarters 2.75 Mens regular 4.00 low quarters 2.98 Mens regular 4.50 low quarters 3.49 Mens 2.40 work shoes 1.98 Ladies 3.50 low pumps at 2.75 Ladies 3.00 pumps at 2.10 Ladies 1.75 white canvas lace or button 1.25 And hundreds of other good values. Come and see if we can fit you.</p> <p>BED SHEETS 72x90 bed sheets, seamless and bleached. Sale price 59c</p> <p>INDIA LINON and WHITE LAWN 12 1-2c to 20c values all placed in one lot at clearance sale price, per yd 9c</p> <p>DRESS GOODS We have lots of short lengths in Summer dress goods, Lawns, Dainties, Crepes, Linens. If you want some extra bargains, you will find them in this line. See them.</p> <p>LADIES WHITE DRESSES Neatly trimmed in embroidery and laces. Regular priced 2.25, sale price, 1.50</p> <p>SALAD BOWLS Just 144 of these to offer you and you will have to hurry. These Bowls are 9 1-2 inches, first quality, decorated in roses, violets and fruit design. Well worth 25 and 35c. Our clearance sale price 10c</p>	<p>ENAMEL WARE Special 10c Enamel Ware assortment. The greatest value ever. 6 qt. granite dairy pans 10c 8 qt. granite dairy pans 10c 5 qt. sauce pans 10c 5 or 6 qt. Preserve Kettles 10c 4 qt. blue and white Pudding pans 10c</p> <p>CALICOS AND DOMESTIC All Calicos, per yard 4 1-2c Bleach Domestic, nice 10c and 12 1-2c grade, per yd. 8c</p> <p>LADIES COLLARS About 200 ladies collars, Jabos, High Collars and Dutch Collars. Your choice of any of this lot, each 05c</p> <p>SUIT CASES Matting or Fiber Suit Cases, 1.25 values 98c</p> <p>SOME LITTLE THINGS YOU NEED 2 Hair Nets 05c 1 Paper Pins 02c 1 doz. pearl buttons 04c 1 Iron handle 08c 1 pad lock 08c 1 feather duster 08c 1 wool duater 08c 1 set table spoons, nickle plate 10c 1 whisk broom 09c 1 lemon squeezer 09c 1 egg poacher 09c 1 flour sifter 09c 7 spools best thread 25c 1 pr. "sew-on" hose supporters 08c 1 lb. can Talcum Powder 08c Picnic plates, each 01c 1 dust pan 08c 1 key hole saw 08c 1 paint brush 08c</p>
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Model Variety Store

The Store that Moves the Goods **KERRVILLE, TEXAS**

Local Notes

Mrs. Oscar Rosenthal arrived from Houston Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Felix Real.

Mrs. R. U. Culbertson and daughter of Houston have been visiting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Schreiner.

Sheriff Sam Smith and Mr. Lee Risinger of Bandera were here in attendance at court this week.

W. O. Acton arrived from Alvin Tuesday to visit his father and brother here. His brother is very sick.

Elder J. C. Dougherty, a Christian minister of Beaumont, arrived here Tuesday on his way to Hunt to begin a revival meeting.

For Sale—A good, gentle buggy horse. Good disposition and will be sold reasonably. Apply to Miss G. A. Mansfield, Kerrville, Tex.

Mrs. E. L. Spence returned last week from a visit to relatives at Corsicana.

Cotton seed in any quantity at Mosel, Saenger & Co.

Miss Ella Glowser is visiting friends at Moulton this week.

We will give you a special discount on our stock of dry-goods, shoes, suits, hats, etc. Try us. West Texas Supply Co.

Mrs. L. H. Dowell of Luling is spending the summer in Kerrville.

Leo Burney and Will Babb are down from their ranches on the Divide this week. They report stock conditions fine and no trace of charbon in that section.

Frank B. Langford brought his sister, Miss Villa, here from Bandera last Saturday for operation for appendicitis. She is doing nicely at the Sanitarium.

Clarence Smith and wife and baby of Yoakum were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rees the past week.

The Ladies of the Methodist church will serve Ice Cream on the Parsonage Lawn Friday July 31. Ice cream and cake 15c. Served from 7 to 10:30. Everybody invited.

MOMILK, healthful, economical, unrivaled milk producer. Takes the place of bran and meal, and is better and goes further. For sale by West Texas Supply Co.

J. L. Vining of Poteet, formerly an esteemed citizen of this county, spent several days visiting old friends and relatives in Kerrville the past week.

The Advance this week contains new announcements for county offices as follows: W. G. Peterson, County Assessor; Lee Wallace, County Judge; John R. Leavell, District and County Clerk; J. T. Moore, Sheriff and Tax Collector; A. B. Williamson, County Treasurer and J. C. Sing, Commissioner of precinct No. 4. The first named are asking for re-election. Their tenure in office is a matter of record in Kerr county and they are each too well known to need introduction at our hands. Mr. Sing is a good and worthy citizen of the upper Guadalupe and no doubt well qualified for the office he seeks. Bespeak for them all a fair and impartial consideration at the polls of the voters in November.

Miss Blanch Self is at the Kaiser ranch this week.

"Choctaw" Flour, we sell it. The best flour and always fresh, at H. Noll Stock Co.

Eloise Faulkner is visiting friends at Beaumont.

Clothes basket, large size \$1.00 each, at H. Noll Stock Co.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hughs on July 8th a fine girl.

Cotton seed for sale at Mosel, Saenger & Co.

A. W. Baker and family of Morris Ranch are visiting relatives here this week.

7 bars clarette soap for 25c at H. Noll Stock Co.

Editor Frank Allen of the Center Point News spent Sunday visiting friends in Kerrville.

E. J. Corkill of Benevidas visited his mother here the past week.

Fresh Premium ham and breakfast bacon at H. Noll Stock Co.

Claud Mayfield and Bob Mitchell of Medina were in Kerrville yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Real of Turle creek are rejoicing over the birth of a fine daughter on July 11th.

Miss Lucille Williamson has returned from a visit to friends in the Alamo City.

For Palm Beach suits and extra single summer serge coats West Texas Supply Co.

Mrs. R. Galbraith and daughter, Miss Florence, left this morning to visit relatives at Austin, Fort Worth and Amarillo.

McCollum Burnett and family of San Antonio are visiting at the home of Judge J. R. Burnett.

Ready to serve groceries for those hot days at C. C. Butt Cash Grocery.

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Drake left Wednesday for a short visit to Bandera.

Misses Heien and Genie Carr of Wolfpen Ranch were the guests of Miss Galbraith Sunday.

Our great bargains in fast color gingham, West Texas Supply Co.

Mrs. Walker and daughter, Miss Willie, arrived from San Antonio Friday to spend the remainder of the summer at the Encampment grounds.

J. M. Kennedy, editor of the Marlin Daily and Weekly Democrat is spending the week here visiting his brother, Hon. A. M. Kennedy who, we are sorry to say, is still very ill.

Big stock of boys Knickerbocker pants, also new stock boy's shirts, hats and shoes, at H. Noll Stock Co.

Rev. Bierschwald of Harper with an assistant will conduct a ten days revival meeting at the sunset school house beginning Friday of this week.

Fruit jars and jar rubbers for that preserving at C. C. Butt Cash Grocery.

F. M. Hopkins and family of Greenville and John Hopkins and family of Longview have returned to their homes after spending ten days here visiting J. V. Hopkins and family. They spent several days up the river on a fishing trip.

Col. Geo. W. Murphy of Little Rock, Ark. is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Kennedy. Col. Murphy is a noted criminal lawyer and served several years as assistant attorney general of his State.

Marvin Hunter, of the ad department of the San Antonio Light and brother A. W. Hunter, foreman of the ad department of the San Angelo Standard, were in Kerrville yesterday on their way to Harper on business. Marvin Hunter established the Harper Herald several years ago.

"Old Dobbin" will shed off sleek and get gay as a cricket if you feed him NUTRILINE, the best horse feed on the market. Sold by West Texas Supply Co.

Mr. J. W. Lipscomb and daughter of Luling are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Z. Leonard. Mr. Lipscomb is an officer in the Lipscomb State Bank and Trust Co. of Luling. He is an enthusiastic supporter of Tom Ball and submission. He says Luling has picked up in business and improvements of every sort since the saloons were voted out eight months ago. All the buildings formerly occupied by saloons are now occupied by strong mercantile firms.

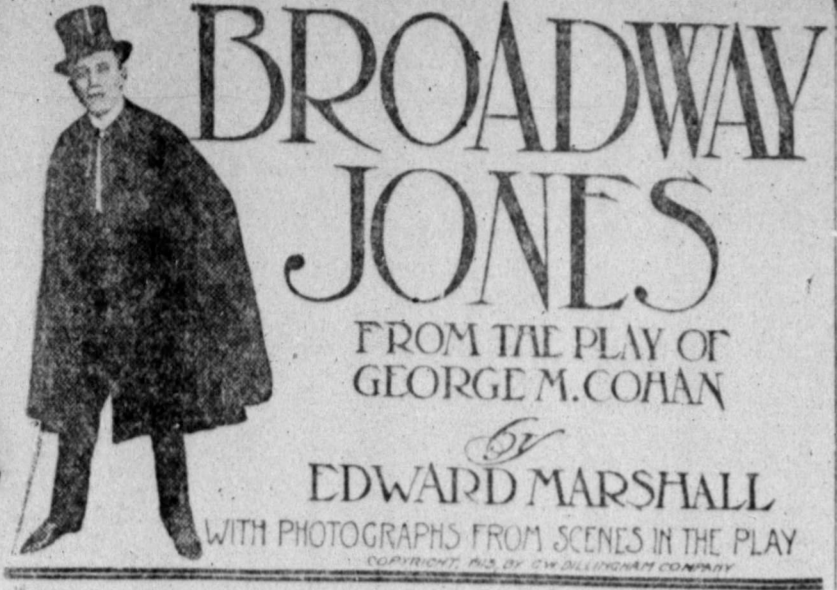
Call and see our Iceless Coolers. We manufacture all sizes. Baylor & Reinartz, Tinnars.

Mr. J. W. Adams from near Harper was here Monday to bring his daughter, Miss Winnie, here to take the train for San Antonio. Mr. Adams reported the loss of two head of horses lately from the disease similar to charbon, but which is diagnosed by the local veterinarian as farcy.

Laundry De Luxe agency opposite Schreiner's store. Basket goes every Tuesday. Best service guaranteed. C. L. Word, agent.

Mr. R. P. Bracht, wife and daughter, Miss Laura, came in from San Antonio Saturday evening on a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson. They came in their auto and have been out driving a good deal enjoying the beautiful mountain and Guadalupe river scenery. Mr. Bracht, who is a capitalist and an old time friend of Mr. Davidson, says Kerrville, owing to its proximity to San Antonio, healthful climate and beautiful surrounding scenery, will surely have a bright future. Miss Laura brought her kodak along and took snap shots of much that attracts the eye of Kerrville visitors.

Magazine
 12 issues a year
 AN BOY
 LE ADVANCE
 for both - \$1.65
 ADVANCE, Kerrville, Texas



BROADWAY JONES

FROM THE PLAY OF
GEORGE M. COHAN
BY
EDWARD MARSHALL
WITH PHOTOGRAPHS FROM SCENES IN THE PLAY

SYNOPSIS.

Jackson Jones, nicknamed "Broadway" because of his continual glorification of New York's great thoroughfare, is anxious to get away from his home town of Jonesville. After Jones, his uncle, is very angry because Broadway refuses to settle down and take a place in the gum factory in which he succeeded to his father's interest. Judge Spotswood informs Broadway that \$250,000 left him by his father is at his disposal. Broadway makes record time in heading for his favorite street in New York. When Broadway creates a sensation by his extravagant work on the White Way. Four years pass and Broadway suddenly discovers that he is not only broke, but he has lost the \$250,000. Broadway takes charge of his father's affairs. Broadway receives a telegram announcing the death of his Uncle Abner in Europe. Broadway is his sole heir. Peter Pembroke of the Consolidated Chewing Gum company offers Broadway \$1,250,000 for his gum plant and Broadway agrees to sell. Wallace takes the affair in hand and insists that Broadway hold off for a bigger price and takes him to Jonesville to consult Judge Spotswood. Broadway meets his best friend, Josie Richards, in charge of the plant and falls in love with her. Wallace smitten with Josie's beauty, persuades her to sell the plant to Broadway and then to turn the plant over to his nephew and throw 700 employees out of work. Broadway decides that he will not sell. Broadway visits the plant and Josie explains the business details to him. He decides to take hold of the work at once. Broadway makes a speech to his employees who in their enthusiasm carry him around the plant on their shoulders. Pembroke calls and Broadway turns down the latest offer of the trust and announces that he intends to fight. Wallace intimates that his father's advertising agency is backing Jones and plans a big advertising campaign.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

"Why, it's the biggest thing in the world," said Wallace. "If this plant showed the profit they say it did, last year I'll bet you that—"

He was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone.

"I'll answer it," said he.

"You want to do everything, don't you?" said Broadway peevishly.

It was the long distance call for which Wallace had some time before left orders. He gave a hurried warning glance at all of them as soon as he had heard the voice which came to him along the wire.

"Hello, gov'nor," he replied. "Hello! Hello! Yes, I called you up. I'm up here in Connecticut. Oh, no, strictly business. Say, gov'nor, I can get a big contract from the Jones' Pepsin people. They're going to buy a heavy. I can close this deal right away. What do you think?"

New paper takes possession today. They must be all right. I looked them up. Well, will you let me use my own judgment about that? I think I'll make a splendid deal. Say, gov'nor, will you send me a wire authorizing me to sign this contract? Thanks. I won't be back until tomorrow. Good contract. Thanks. No, I won't be back until tomorrow. Good by."

He hung up the receiver and turned back to Jackson. That youth looked at him in somewhat helpless curiosity. "What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to show Pembroke we're not bluffing. I'm going back tomorrow, and, as a starter, I'm going to bill New York till you can't see the city through the advertisements of Jones' Pepsin Gum."

"Where's all the money coming from?" said Jackson dubiously. "What are you going to do? Run me?"

"I'll draw the contract," Wallace answered. "I'll give you a year to pay for it. You'll be the best advertised article in America a month from now."

"But, great Scott! I can't afford to take a chance like that! I don't know anything about this chewing gum business."

"Say," said Wallace in derision, "will you give me all you make over a million in the next two years if I give you the advertising free?"

"Over a million? I should say I will!"

Wallace became serious and then broke into smiles. "Shake hands with your partner then. This will be the quickest, softest and first important money I ever made."

"You bet I mean it."

"Are you sure you mean it?"

"You bet I'm sure."

"Bob," said Broadway with real feeling, "this is the happiest moment of my life!"

At that instant Sam came in. "Miss Ger-rard—to—see—Miss—ter—Jones?" he cried.

Thus Broadway's happiest moment came to a sudden tragic end. In the mad whirl of recent hours he had forgotten Mrs. Gerard—his little ray of sunshine, sweetheart, dearie!

With a quick glance at Josie he almost collapsed.

"Tell her to wait," said Wallace, the quick-witted.

"The gentleman—wants—to—see—you—first," said Sam.



"By Gracious, I'm Awfully Glad to See You!"

ing another speech. He stopped in the works instead of going through.

"Making another speech?"

They opened the door wide and waited on the gentle breeze, there came to them in Broadway's best and most effective tones:

"Why, think of what I'd be selling! The thing my grandfather worked for and handed down to my father; the thing my father worked for and handed down to me; the thing that I should work for and hand down to my children, and so on, and so on, and so on."

CHAPTER XIII.

It was not until the excitement was all over at the factory, until the cheering had died down and the whole place had begun to buzz with industry for the long afternoon of happier labor

then I had known of late years, that Wallace thought of lunch. He was not usually one to forget eating. It rather startled him.

"Broadway," he remarked, astonished, "do you know we haven't fed?"

"No business men?"

"That doesn't make good sense. 'Do business men?' We've just done one business man. Pembroke has gone back to New York with his disposition in a sling. But what did you think you were expressing when you said: 'Do business men?'"

"I thought I was inquiring if business men took lunch. If they don't, I'll not. I am a business man."

"You bet they do."

"If it's a commercial practice I'll join you. I'm hungry enough to eat on Sixth avenue."

"No such luck," said Wallace. "We've got to eat down at the Grand." Broadway almost paled. "Excuse me, but I've lost my appetite, come to think about it."

"I know, but we've simply got to eat."

"Rankin!" cried Broadway with a ray of hope. "Send the gentleman right in, and tell the lady to wait."

Sam went away with these instructions.

"Mrs. Gerard! Where did she come from! How did she know I was here?" said the unhappy youth.

Rankin came in respectfully, cat-footed, gravely beaming, the ideal butler. "Mrs. Gerard's here, sir."

"I know," said Broadway hopelessly. "Where did she come from?"

"She didn't say. Got to the hotel about five minutes ago, and demanded to be shown to you. I couldn't help it, sir."

"What am I going to do? We've got to get her away from here! We've got to get her out of town!"

"I'll get rid of her some way," Wallace offered comfortingly. "Go on, take it on the run."

"You bet I do!" said Jackson, and, without more ado, grasped his cane and hat and sprinted for the factory exit. He almost collided at the door with Josie, who was entering just then with papers from an outer life.

"Why, where are you going, Mr. Jones?"

"Any place. Where are you going?"

"I'm going to dinner."

He grabbed her arm, to her amazement. "Come on! I'll go with you. Let's go out this way. I love to walk—through the works."

"All right," said Wallace to the fat boy as soon as they were out of sight, "show the lady in."

"Shall I go, sir?" inquired Rankin.

"Stay where you are."

Mrs. Gerard came in most hurriedly. Indeed, her gait was almost that of an elderly lady, wonderfully well preserved, who was very, very anxious about something which she valued highly and was willing to run hard to catch.

"Why, Mrs. Gerard," said Wallace heartily. "What are you doing here? Ah, I know! You're looking for Jackson. Too bad! He's started for the station. He's going to make that eleven-cent for New York. I think you can catch him if you hurry."

She had scarcely straightened from the stoop which had been imparted by her hurry, as she entered. Now she caught intensified it, and without a word dashed out.

"But you'll have to run all the way," cried Wallace after her.

Then he turned hurriedly to Rankin. "Listen! You follow her to the depot and get her on that train if you have to bind and gag her! Don't leave her until you see her safely landed in New York. You understand?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, go on."

As he turned back from intent observation of the man-servant's departure, the noise of a new outburst of cheering reached him from the works, coming through the door the judge had opened as he entered.

"What, again? What are they cheering about now?"

"Broadway," said the judge, "is mak-

ing the arrival of the young man. The girls followed them.

"Now—ill—play—you—another—tune—that—I—made—up—myself."

The judge looked at his son with that apologetic tolerance with which he usually regarded him. He was not ashamed of him; but he refused to take him seriously. He would not even punish him. "Keep on practicing, Sammy. You'll get there some day."

Sammy redoubled his slow and mournful efforts, knowing in his heart, undoubtedly, what it was he meant to play, but communicating to no one, either by the spoken word or any sound he made upon the strings.

"If you're doing that for me, Sammy," Broadway suggested kindly, "don't overtax yourself. I'm willing you should stop at any time."

"Well," said the good-natured youth, "I—got—to—practice—anyhow," and kept on plunking.

Mrs. Spotswood was annoyed. Sammy sometimes got upon her nerves. "Well, go home and practice. Don't strum at that thing here."

He looked up discontentedly as, with the others except Jackson, she went up the porch steps and into the house. He sat fingering the strings half-heartedly for a few seconds, while Broadway watched him earnestly. Then, from the interior, came the sound of a piano. This stirred the youngster's ire.

"Say—keep—that—piano—quiet—will—you? Gosh—shows—how—much—you—know—about—music! You—can—hear—a—piano—any—day. There—ain't—ten—good—banjo—players—in—Connecticut!"

"You're all right, Sammy," Broadway told him reassuringly. "I don't



Bob and Clara.

know how you stand with the rest of the folks; but you're all right with me."

But the piano was annoying Sam. "I—ain't—going—to—stay—and—listen—to—that—darned—old—thing. I'm—going—to—take—my—banjo—and—go—home!"

Broadway, with a smile, left him, and went to join his guests within. So did Sammy presently, in answer to the pangs of hunger, and they all had a most extraordinary dinner.

Sam was increased after awhile. That piano once more began to rattle; no one wished to hear his banjo, the world was out of joint. He would not stay and sanction such mad judgment. He would take his banjo and go home.

"Gosh!" he muttered. "That's—all—the—thanks—I—get—for—going—to—play—the—trouble—of—bringing—my—instrument—along—and—everything—Some—day—they'll—be—darned—glad—to—hear—me—play—when—I—get—it—down—good—and—perfect!"

Sammy was at the gate between the high balled posts when a great, lean and powerful touring car slid gently up before them and came to a standstill.

"Excuse me, young man," said the linen-coated gentleman, who, upon close inspection, proved to be an elderly, clean-cut New York business man accustomed to commanding.

"Well—what—do—you—want?" Sam was very peevish.

about ten minutes a day doing for keeping house is a crying injustice to the best, the most efficient, the most lovable of all "feminists." It isn't even on a par with the Kaiser's "three K's" ineptitude—Kirk, Kitchen and Kids. We should live divided between a very present fear of ptomaine poisoning and a recurrent dread of death by slow starvation—if ours were a ten-minute-a-day wife.—Collier's Weekly.

NO 10-MINUTE-A-DAY WIFE

Writer in Collier's Doesn't by Any Means Agree With Inez M. Holland Boissvain.

Feminism by all means—only that doesn't commit one to accepting every statement advanced by Mme. Inez M. Holland Boissvain. Take her remark the other day about ten minutes in every twenty-four hours being enough for "keeping house." Now, ten minutes may do in a Manhattan apartment house, where babies are against the law, but who calls running a Manhattan apartment "housekeeping?" In our town there are no uniformed hall-boys to fall back on; no speaking tubes or dumb waiters or "maid service included" in the lease. One cannot have breakfast brought to one's bed for the asking; some time, somehow, that breakfast has to be cooked. The housekeeper in our town is a homemaker. She has mending to do, and stops letter writing or preparing a club paper to go to the wash, or to the laundry, and make it well. Mrs. Inez's "spacy

"This is the Jones house, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"That's Mr. Wallace playing the piano, isn't it?"

"Yes—he's—showin'—off. He—makes—me—tired."

"Will you kindly tell him there's a gentleman here who'd like to see him?"

"Tell—him—yourself. I—ain't—goin'—in—there. They—made—a—fool—of—me—once—tonight—already!"

His voice rose and his mother heard him through the open window. "Sammy, come here!"

He went reluctantly.

"Haven't you got any better manners than to go without saying good-night, even if you are too ill-tempered to remain all the evening?"

"My—feelin's—are—hurt!"

"Just for this you won't get any money to go to the circus this year."

"Well—if—it—ain't—any—better—than—it—was—last—year—I—don't—care—a—damn. I'm—gettin'—tired—of—bein'—bossed—around. I—bet—Edison—the—inventor—didn't—let—people—boss—him—around—when—he—was—a—boy! I'm—goin'—to—take—my—banjo—and—live—in—New—Haven!"

"Sammy!"

The judge had heard and now joined his wife at the window. "What's the matter, mom?"

"Oh, you've spoiled that boy! What he needs is a good spanking."

The judge was not impressed. Sammy often got on his mother's nerves. He rarely did on his. He smiled, smiling, he saw the waiting gentleman in motor car and goggles.

"Who's the stranger?"

"I don't know."

But with the country woman's good-natured curiosity she left her place by the open window and went out to the porch.

"I beg pardon," said the traveler, "I should like to speak to Mr. Wallace. If you don't mind telling him."

"Won't you come in?"

"Thank you; I'll wait here."

"Shall I give any name, sir?"

"Just say to him that his father is here."

The judge and his good wife were taken much aback. So this was the great Wallace, the richest and most powerful advertising man in New York city, perhaps in the United States!

"Oh, certainly, sir," said Mrs. Spotswood and vanished within doors while the judge advanced genially. "Have I the honor of addressing Mr. Grover Wallace?"

"I am Grover Wallace."

"I'm mighty pleased to meet you, sir. My name is Spotswood—Judge Spotswood."

"Pleased, I'm sure."

"Your son has told me all about you. You have a very fine boy, Mr. Wallace—smart as a steel trap. I've taken a great liking to him. Mr. Jones has just opened up the old house tonight, and we all came over to supper—dinner, as he calls it. The judge smiled tolerantly. "Perhaps you'd better come inside."

"No, I'll wait out here."

"Hello, gov'nor!" Bob cried heartily—or tried to exclaim heartily, he was more than a little worried as he sprang through the door, across the porch and down the steps. "Well, you have handed me a surprise!"

His father answered coldly. "You've handed me a surprise, also."

"Why, what's the matter?" Bob knew perfectly; but it is always best to let your adversary state his grievances before you try to answer him. He may forget a point or two in his excitement.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Blue Eyed Men and Women.

Blue eyed beauties are known for their self-control, coldness, austerity and precision. They are severe and suspicious, and demand the continuous homage of those about them. Moreover, they are domineering and masterful, and wherever possible will be found to rule the roost.

Blue eyed men are highly intellectual, morally firm and mathematically correct in thought, word and all. They are the rulers of their families, and the powerful figures in the moral, intellectual and industrial world. When a blue eyed maid meets a blue eyed man Greek meets Greek; then comes the tug of war.

WILL TO OGDEN MILLIONS FOUND

MILLIONAIRE LEAVES FORTUNE TO COUNTRY CHILDREN.

T. S. Earl of Houston, an Old Time Friend of Deceased, Named as Executor—Relatives Remembered.

Houston, Tex.—That Francis A. Ogdin, wealthy real estate operator of Houston and Madison, Wis., left a will providing that his entire estate be devoted to the education of country children became known Thursday when Judge Norman G. Kittrell stated that such a document had been placed in his hands by T. S. Earl, a printer employed on one of the local newspapers.

Mr. Ogdin died on June 6. It was known that he possessed a large amount of land in Texas, Wisconsin and probably in other states. Among his effects were found stock and bonds and deeds in abundance to land. A hasty appraisal led the investigators to announce that the estate would be worth not less than \$10,000,000. Later some of the securities were found to be worthless. It was thought that he left no will.

Announcement that no will was left brought several relatives of the deceased to Houston. Arrangements were made to divide the estate among the surviving relatives according to the law governing inheritances.

He and Mr. Earl worked together in the same office in Madison. When Ogdin came to Houston he renewed his acquaintance with Mr. Earl, and the two became warm friends and close companions. In his will he left the entire estate to Mr. Earl, he being bound by his honor only to carry out the wishes of the deceased.

The fact that a will existed was kept secret for thirty days at the express command of the deceased. After writing the will Mr. Ogdin turned it over to Mr. Earl with instructions not to make it public until thirty days after his death. Ogdin's reason for secrecy in the matter of this was that there was a possibility he might shake a later will. If no later will appeared within thirty days after his death it would indicate that none existed, and Mr. Earl might then have his will probated. The thirty days expired last Monday and Mr. Earl promptly placed it in the hands of Judge Kittrell for probate.

The will was laboriously printed with a lead pencil and bears the names of no witnesses. Whether it will be subject to probate in this condition has not developed. It is said that the law requires that holographic wills shall be written in the handwriting of the deceased. An issue may be raised over the fact that the document was printed instead of being written.

According to Mr. Earl, the will was written by Ogdin, who went alone to Vick's Park for that purpose. There, secluded under the shade trees, he drew up the document in behalf of the school children of the country.

During his lifetime Mr. Ogdin was exceedingly thrifty and in Houston was known as a recluse. He lived in Houston in a cheap room, ate at the very cheapest restaurants and saved and invested every penny he realized from former investments.

He was found dead in a closet in a rooming house.

According to the estimate of Mr. Earl the estate of Ogdin will reach about \$2,500,000. Of this amount approximately one-tenth was left to the heirs. Instructions were left that the Printers' Home in Colorado Springs be "remembered," the question of endowment being left with the executor.

Four Hurt in Auto Accident.

Alvin, Tex.—Four men were injured, two of them seriously, when a touring car in which they were driving was overturned two miles west of Marvel, Brazoria County, Thursday. They are: E. E. Newby, Alvin, farmer, right hip fractured, right arm fractured, probable internal injuries, condition serious; Dr. F. R. Winn, Alvin, fracture of right collarbone; Dr. W. E. Peak, Alvin, bruises and cuts about the body; not serious; C. C. Haisley, Alvin, a merchant, slightly bruised about the body.

Sugar Company Property Sold.

Brownsville, Tex.—The Southern Sugar and Irrigation Company, which conducted a 2,000-acre sugar plantation near Brownsville, passed into history Tuesday when the company's lands were bought in at a sheriff's sale by former owners of the various lands going to make up the plantation.

Joseph Chamberlain Dead.

London.—Joseph Chamberlain, one of the most striking figures in British politics in the past generation, died at his London home Friday. His death came as a surprise. He had been suffering with paralysis, yet the condition of his health was not known to be any worse than for the past three years.

Villa Against Conciliation.

Washington.—General Villa has voted against informal conferences between constitutionalists and Huerta representatives, as proposed by the South American mediators. His attitude was revealed in a telegram sent to General Carranza Thursday.

Dirt Broken for Palestine Hotel.

Palestine, Tex.—Dirt was broken Palestine Tuesday for a \$100,000 hotel.

over

magazine
\$1 a year

AN BOY
see one year - \$1.00
LE ADVANCE
since one year - \$1.00
for both - \$1.65
DVANCE, Kerrville, Texas

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Let Us Figure With You on Your Next Bill.
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The Latest Sheet Music

Come and play the pieces over and choose those that suit you best.

We also have a new line of
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DEALERS IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Cedar Logs, Posts, Etc.

Comfortable Camp Yard with water Free to All.

St. Near R. R. Depot KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Primary Committee Meets

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee early in June a sub-committee, known as a primary committee, was appointed according to the provisions of the Terrell election law, to meet the second Monday in July. The following members of that committee met Monday afternoon in the office of Capt. Chas. Schreiner: Ben Denton Sam Taylor, Fritz Holekamp, J. J. Starkey, Mr. J. M. Hamilton was appointed by the chairman, Mr. Grinstead, who was sick, to preside over the meeting in the absence of the chairman.

The matter of selection of presiding officer in each voting box was the chief business taken up. There was no contest over the recommendations except the Kerrville precinct. The names of A. T. Adkins and J. J. Starkey were proposed. Mr. Hamilton claimed that there was serious objections to the manner in which Mr. Starkey had conducted the elections in the past and when the vote was put by the chairman a majority of the votes were in favor of Mr. Hamilton's recommendation and A. T. Adkins was elected.

Ingram Locals

There was a nice little shower fell in Ingram Friday evening.

Mr. Will Lee from the Schreiner Ranch came in Sunday for a few days visit with friends.

Quite a delightful evening was spent at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Finch Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Everett Stone who has been quite ill is better at this writing.

Honorable James L. Slayden spoke here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leinweber spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kendall on their way to Kerrville from their ranch.

Mr. Jesse Childs attended services at Reservation Saturday and Sunday.

The young people enjoyed singing at Chas. Rogers Sunday night.

Miss Eddie Floyd spent Sunday at the home of Miss Winona Moore.

Mr. Geo. Colvin has installed a Soda Fountain at his place of business.

AN APPEAL TO THE MINISTRY

State Advisory Committee of Prohibition Democrats Ask Co-operation in Securing Submission.

As you perhaps well know 'submission' has been ordered placed upon the ballot for the July primary.

Should the July election fail to record the wishes of a majority of the voters that the constitutional amendment prohibiting within Texas the manufacture, sale, exchange and transportation of intoxicating liquors be submitted by the Thirty-fourth Legislature to a vote of the people, it is impossible to predict or forecast the effect of such failure upon the future of this state. The amendment will not be submitted by the Legislature without such expression of a majority of the Democratic voters, and all of our labors will therefore be worse than wasted. The anti-prohibition forces thoroughly recognize the truth of these statements and are bending every effort to defeat submission and to elect Tom Ball for governor. They have submitted cash at their disposal, and have hundreds of men in their employ throughout the state working day and night to accomplish the defeat of submission and of Colonel Ball's candidacy. We are working practically without funds, so that it devolves upon every friend of decent politics in Texas to do his utmost, with the realization that his only reward must be the consciousness of having rendered a valuable service to his state and his fellow-man.

Do not be diverted by the vicious attacks and onslaughts of scheming politicians who undertake to deny your professional participation in a movement of as vital importance to the moral welfare of the state as any question or issue which could possibly be presented.

Ministers, of all men, know what this campaign means; and, as a profession, they have and should have an influence for good which it is impossible for any other profession or association of men to wield. They are appealed to to take immediate and an active interest in this campaign and to continue the work until the election in July.

We urge you to join with our friends and have frequent meetings in your county to discuss submission and the governor's race.

The committee would appreciate an expression from you in response to this letter. Sincerely yours,
PROHIBITION ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Opposition to saloons is not a sentiment. It is an inherent antipathy for all that wrecks the lives of men and blights the lives of those dependent upon them.

There is but one effective way to stop the agitation of Prohibition in Texas, and that is to order submission of the question to be voted on by the people.

SAVE YOURSELF FROM YEARS OF SLOW PAY

Take this hour to look your future squarely in the face. What progress are you making? What will you be five, ten or twenty years from now? What will you be doing? Will you still be plugging away on a small-pay job, just because you failed to secure the PROPER training early in life? Or will you take your future in your own hands right now—break away from the low-pay ranks, or forever avoid them, and get the necessary training that will enable you to take a position where you can earn the kind of salary you are entitled to? THE RIGHT KIND of training is all you need to do this, and DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, the Big School, San Antonio, Texas, is THE school of the Southwest that is fitted to give you the best there is to be had in a Business Training. You may enter any day in the year (Except Sunday) and take up work in any one or more of our excellent courses in Bookkeeping and Banking, Shorthand and Typewriting, Telegraphy and Railroad and Spanish. Ask for catalogue and any further information you may desire about the course you are most interested in. Address—

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