Ingram Locals

(Regular Correspondence) two weeks vacation.

ing himself through the foot. George and Elmer Lee left Sun-

ay afternoon for Kenedy after a wo week's visit to their grandother, Mrs. M. A. Lee. Mr. Will Lee left today for the

ranch after a week's visit to his mother and other relatives. Mr. S. J. Kendall came in Mon-

day from the Divide. Mr. T. O. Stanley came down treatment of the doctors.

Peanut Party.

the winness. Refreshments of cake up a different public sentiment. and chocolate and bon-bons were

ufacture of the 2 minute record.

Official Headquarters "A. A. A.

Gambling

every day and visitors are heard to officers ought to get busy and every good citizen ought to give his as sistance to the end that this curse Monday after Aunt Lou Whorton upon society and disgrace to the who has been at Kerrville under fair name of our city and county is removed. Some may say that publie sentiment is not strong enough against it and some so-called "high-Miss Huntington entertained her up" people engage in it. H so, it by Rev. J. B. Riddle of the Baptist moved to their farm recently pur-Sunday School class last Thursday is the more needful that we call a afternoon with a Peanut Party. halt and see whither we are drift-There were various games in which ing. If public sentiment doesn't peanuts figured most prominently condemn such a state of affairs, and peanut prizes were awarded to then we need to encourage and build

served and the happy girls took their | Claud Wellborn and J. S. Thoma- Ged Marcos of Ingram. departure thanking their teacher son of Center Point were seeing the sights in this city last Saturday.

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Florence Anna Rawson

School started this morning after grading and demoralizing evils of to chronicle the death of little Flor- the holidays as follows: Mr. Char- first Sunday in the new year but we Mr. Octavius Ridley and wife of the present time, so much so that ence Anna Rawson, aged three ley Baker and Miss Lucy Wyatt, had services just as usual. Now, Sonora visited Mrs. Ridley's parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Schumaker our lawmakers have seen fit to make years and 10 months, second daugh. Mr. Houston Pate and Miss Dorothy the sun will shine again some day Mr. L. N. Stevens, during the holimoved into the Eddins house last it a felony subject to a term in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raw- Sutherland, Mr. Ira Lackey and Miss and maybe it will be next Sunday, days. penitentiary for anyone to run a gam- son of Jourdanton, which occurred Linnie Mayfield, Mr. James B. Mc- so if you resolved to start going to The holidays are over and we Mr. Crooks happened to a painful bling house or allow gambling on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney and Miss Mollie Scallorn, and church don't get disheartened but have entered into a new year. accident Saturday afternoon shoot- any premises owned or controlled Rawson in Kerrville on Dec. 31. Mr. Will Masters and Miss Gladys try again. by him. And it is a misdemeanor She had been in perfect health up to Green. It is said there are others The Baptist pastor expects to into it with a spirit of work and to engage in gambling of any form within two weeks of her death and to follow. There are lots of pretty preach a sermon next Suuday to joyousness. from horse racing and playing po- her taking away was a great shock girls left but this is thinning them children, and illustrate it so they H. F. Smith left for Telegraph ker to betting on domino, pool, foot- to her parents and grandparents down some. ball and other games. Everybody who nursed her faithfully and tenwho can see and hear knows that derly until the parting came. It is gambling is going on in Kerrville sad, indeed, to give up these sweet buds of humanity just as their little speak of it in astonishment. The lives have become so entwined about our hearts, but we can be reconciled with the happy assurance that they are safe in the arms of Jesus where there are no cares, toil or suffering, and, if we trust Him, we know that we shall meet them again in the pia spent the holidays with relatives sweet bye and bye.

The funeral service was conducted church. Interment was made at chased of Z. W. Green,

Births

at the Clerk's office: Dec. 17, a girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Ab. Smith of Ingram.

Dec. 1, a girl to Mr. and Mrs Will Grona, of Kerrville.

and subject to irrigation. Price drunk in Kerrville lately. It is \$2500. Apply at this office.

December, 1914, published in the the officers are exerting themselves Advance, a newspaper printed and to bring the guilty to justice. published at Kerrville, Texas on the 7th day of January, 1915, 😽

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President.

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E, H. TURNER, Notary Public.

CORRECT---ATTEST E. GALBRAITH. A. B. WILLIAMSON, Directors.

Medina Local Notes

The Advance regrets very much Medina had four weddings during Yes, my friend, it was muddy the

of Austin spent the holidays here. Charlton Collins left last week for

Claud and Clem Mayfield returned from Port Arthur to spend Christmas with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Masters of Utoat the Masters farm down the river. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Layton have

Among the young people attending college who came home for the holidays were the Misses Caton, Sa-The following births are reported die Hatfield, and Bettie Brewer of the San Marcos State Normal, and Missés Anna Garison and Edith Fee, and Messrs Ira and Fabien Garison Dec. 24, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. and George Fee of San Marcos Baptist Academy.

Minors Get Liquor, But Where?

For Sale-40 acre farm 12 miles It is a topic of common conversa-N. W. of Kerrville on the river, 30 tion that a number of minors have acres in cultivation. Pecan grove been getting liquor and getting violation of the law for any one to either sell or give liquor to a boy Official Statement of the Financial Condition under 21 unless upon a special writat Kerrville, State of Texas, at the fense just as much as if you should drink to a minor constitutes an ofclose of business on the 31st day of sell him a quart. It is supposed

Recruit on Advance Force

David Robb is now regularly on the force at the Advance office. He 13,108.00 is putting in after school hours and 137.80 Saturdays learning the art of set-Real Estate (banking house) 6641.89 ting type and is one of the aptest beginners we have ever seen. David is a boy of clean babits and splendid moral character and this is the main reason he was invited to take a place in this office.

> For Sale- 160 acres 6 miles from Center Point, 11 miles from Kerrville, school and postoffice I 1-4 853,30 miles away. 37 acres cultivation, 25 more tillabie; 5 acres good sub-\$82,879.10 irrigated truck land. All in sheep proof fence. Good well, small \$30,000.00 house and barn. Price \$3,750. 3,500,00 Terms on part. See Kertville Ad-

For Sale-Some thorobred Brown 1, i,931.39 Leghorn, White Leghorn, Black Minorca and Barred Plymouth Rock roosters. All choice birds; will sell counts, 11,000,00 at \$1,00 each. Also one set Rid-\$82,879.10 path's History of the World almost new, full morrocco binding which I will sell for \$10. These cost me \$39. I also have several other books such as religious books and story books by best authors. Can each of us, do solemnly swear deliver any of the above in Kerr-

Ingram, Texas.

Herman Harper of Harper passed through Kerrville last week on his way to Bandera to visit, his son

If you owe us for the Advance it would be a favor gratefully received Kerr Co., Texas, if you would send or bring in the amount at once. We need the money to meet our necessary and unavoidable obligations.

Baptist Church Notes.

can understand it. We ask for the Friday with his father-in-law Mrs. O. P. Baker and son Lyle children to remain for the morning and Mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. sermon next Sunday, Jan. 10. The Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker and night sermon will be: "God's Pat- Walter Nowlin and wife of San tern," Text, Matt. 3: 17. The pub- Antonio visited his mother, Mrs. R. lic is invited to hear these discus- W. Nowlin, Friday and Saturday. J. B. RIDDLE, Pastor.

Oscar Graham

The Prodigal Son

Pampell's Opera House Friday, January 15,

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Camp Verde Letter.

(Regular Correspondence)

Every one seems to have entered

The Camp Verde W. O. W. had their Installation of officers Satur Rev. Finch and family spent last day night, Jan. 2. After business night with Rev. Robb and family on was over they were called across their way to their new charge at the street to the store where the wives and friends of the W. O. W had prepared a feast for them to which they did ample justice, from which Otto Weltner and Oscar Nowlin have not fully recovered. If they do they will never look like anything again.

Ivey Rees and family visited Mrs. R. W. Nowlin of Center Point Fri-

Mr. Sam Harper and wife and a Mr. Williams of Dallas, who had been visiting Mrs. Nora Taylor, returned home Friday.

Miis Ethel Cross of San Antonio is visiting her sister Mrs. G. C Sutherland

G. C. Sutherland and family and Misses Laura and Urbane Edwards visited Mr. Eakin's and family at Center Point Saturday. The occasion was the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Eakin.

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Poultry Hints

Double Mating: The Theory and

double mating, considering it both would two distinct breeds of unnecessary and unsatisfactory, fowls. yet as there are so many inquiries concerning the matter, as to what mating for exhibition purposes, a it is and how it is carried on, we standard male is bred to fine-bar- president to call out troops to rewill endeavor to state briefly the red dark pullets, for the purpose theory and the process.

ed fowls, in which there was a show purposes. marked difference between the

plumage of the standard desired purposes. was mated to a pullet whose plumage was as nearly like that of the male as could be found.

more like the type desired than either parent. But at the same plumage is concerned. time the plumage of all pullets hatched from such a mating was and incomplete, yet enough has so far removed from the ideal for been said to make plain the fact pullets, that they were entirely that the matter of double matings discarded from future breeding is so intricate and involved, as pens and they were fit only to lay well as unnecessary and unsatiseggs for market purposes, and to factory, as to convince the amasuffer the same fate for them- teur that it is not worth while to selves a little later.

of the desired plumage, the process of mating just described was in reference to the matter of doureversed, being known as "pullet- ble mating has an important bearmating. In this case a hen of an ing upon the question as to the ideal type of plumage was mated kind of fowls it is best to breed to a cockerel as nearly like it as It is admitted by those who breed possible. The result of this mat- fowls of colored plumage that if ing was supposed to be a lot of they secure young stock that will young stock that would have an give an average, of thirty-five per intensified plumage of the type cent whose plumage will be of desired for pullets, and the pullets standard requirements, they are thus developed were used for fur- doing well, and even when double ther matings, while the cockerels mating is resorted to, the average were practically wasted as breed- is no greater, when account is takers and were only good for market en of the fact that all of the pul

ble-mating has been extended so as mating are discarded. to cover the development of other It is also well know that, so far things besides plumage, such as as plumage is concerned, it is an shape, carriage, comb, etc., and easy matter to get from eighty-five many breeders claim good results to ninety per cent of poung stock

claim that it is not possible to se- with white feathers. And this is cure show specimens of either sex true of any white fowls, whether that will conform to the ideal Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Rocks or standard as determined by the Leghorns. This is undoubtedly American Poultry Association the reason why so large a proporwithout resorting to double mat- tion of the fowls sold during the ing and they have carried the recent years have been white. And matter to such an extent that the the demand for white fowls is sure types produced by cockerel-mat- to grow, and those who are hopings and pullet-matings are so far ing to find a ready market for removed from each other as to their poultry for breeding purmake it impossible to breed them poses, will do well to bear this together without just as disastrous fact in mind. results as would follow the crossing of two entirely different clothed and another million will Rice, bushels breeds of fowls.

Troopers in Field Number 18,500, 000 With Remainder in Reserve

London.-The beligerent armies in the fields of war today number, all told nearly 18,500,000 men, or 28,000,000 with all reserves and "new" troops counted, according to a French statistician, M. Yves Guyot.

The expenditure required he estimated at an average of nearly four different army cloths on their \$2.50 daily per man, or about \$11,-000,000,000 for one year of warfare. A single year of the present war, he thinks, will cost about the the war. The government is buy- you give me a piece of pie and a the prolonged period of insensibilsame amount of money as the total ing a good quality, which costs expenditure for all the wars of the about four shillings nine pence a previous 50 years.

Wear and Tear on Soldier's Outfit Destroys It in a Month.

London.-So great is the wear in the fighting line needs a new the ten months I've had it." outfit every month. Well over Friend-"So the man who did a million men have already been the repairs told me."

And so the fanciers breed only for cockerel matings, and others only for pullet matings, but keep While we do not recommend them entirely separate, as they

For a Barred Rock cockerel of producing cockerels that will Double mating was formerly be like their sire, while the pullets practiced chiefly with parti-color- from this mating are too dark for

plumage of the male and female tion purposes, pullets of standard Great Britain against the seizure that character. birds. In order to intensify the plumage are mated to a very light of American neutral vessels, was sex, fanciers resorted to what they barring. The purpose of this mat-lican Leader Mann. called "cockerel-mating" and ing is to produce pullets like their "pullet-mating." In the former, dams, the cockerels from such said Mr. Mann, discussing the pro-

The result of such mating was should never be mated together, rights on the sea to foreign coun. Rockefeller, corrupted the very supposed to be a number of cock- for the results would always be tries. England continually and springs of public opinion and diserels whose plumage was even doubtful, except the certainty of persistently has seized neutral yes- seminated misinformation in re-

Although the foregoing is brief pay much attention to it as a prac-And in order to secure pullets tical phase of the poultry business.

Such a statement as just given lets from the cockerel-mating, and Gradually the practice of dou- all the cockerels from the pullet-

in securing show room specimens. that will meet the standard re Some Barred Rock breeders quirements, when breeding fowls

> diately. The khaki industry, Hay, tons therefore, is flourishing.

Millions and millions of yards Truck (shipped) of cloth are needed for uniforms Fruit, value and overcoats. Though mills are Poultry, value working overtime, new mills have Rye, bushels. been opened, and everything has Oysters, barrels been done to speed up, the supply Fish, pounds has not kept up with the demand. Tobacco, pounds

French, Belgian and Russian Live Stock, head orders have also poured into the Barley, bushels English market. Some mills have machines at one time or another.

The price of khaki has risen considerably since the outbreak of yard, as against three shillings eleven pence in July.

Their Stories Agreed

Autoist-"I haven't paid a cent and tear of warfare that a soldier for repairs on my machine in all for the baby tuner?"

No War Except by Vote Gompers Asks Probe Cruisers Ordered to Pro- INNOCENT MAN GAVE LIFE Jno. D's Foundation

Such is Object of Bill Introduced Into Senate by Senator Owen.

Washington, D. C .-- Aggressive warfare by the United States would be possible only on approval of a majority of the voters of the country, under a constitutional amendment proposed today by Senator Owen. The power of the sist invasion of an offensive war would have to be submitted to a referendum.

For a pullet-mating for exhibi- endorsement of the protests to tion and other organizations of

"Our rights on the high seas," neutral ports.

"We wish to keep out of this European war; but we do not intend to keep out by saying to the warring nations 'You may do as you please without regard to our being involved in this war by proteeting our rights. England can not afford to go to war with us. Neither can Germany."

Referring to the Mexican situation, the Republican leader said:

"We haven't the moral right to or control in Europe."

Texas Productions During Year 1914

Agriculturally the state has had no greater year, this even in the face of industrial conditions incident to the war in Europe, which

to apply, but bumper crops in the results which are now being main batteries of our warships and themselves are declared by stu- obtained it is extremely effective. are emplaced in our coast fortifidents of agriculture in the state Upon administration the subject cations, can fire from 150 to 250 but the chances are he will not disto be but a small part of that sinks into a state of drowsiness rounds (dependent upon the pres. play any of it when he gets into which has been accomplished agri- which develops into unconscious- sure and heat in the powder an argument with a pretty womna. culturally in the state during 1914. ness. The complete insensibility chamber) before they begin to lose Cotton, bales Corn, bushels Wheat, bushels Potatoes, bushels Onions, value have to be provided for imme- Sweet Potatoes, bushels 5,252,000 ander proper application heart Oats, bushels

> old tramp and come to the back retching does not occur. Inversedoor and scare you so bad that ly, there is one great drawbackpiece of cake to go away."

man tune the piano and was told is a serious defect; but, on the it was for the purpose of improv- other hand, some practitioners ing the sound. One day when her who have used the new drug say infant brother was crying she that this defect is more than counsaid: "Mamma, can't I telephone | terbalanced by the many advan-

Liquor doesn't drown troubles; it floats them.

tect Americans

Would Have Rockefeller's Research Organization Placed In Limlight.

Washington, D. C .- A demand for publicity of the activities and expenditures of the Rockefeller Foundation is made by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in the issue of the Federation's maga Syria, forty miles north of Beirut, Baxter of Buffalo, Sangamon zine just out. Mr. Gompers' editorial follows closely the an nouncement that the United States | nothing except apress reports on | could confess to them. Commission on Industrial Rela-Vigorous criticism of the admin- tions intends to investigate the acistration policy in Mexico and an tivities the Rockefeller Founda-

Under the heading of "Rocke characteristic plumage of each cockerel, but one with distinct occupied in the House by Republication fellers Condemned and Doomed by Themselves," Mr. Gompers they have been instructed, never- hanged in Chicago in 1894, was a

"A free press is the great safe a cockerel with a pronounced a mating being too light for show test to England, "must be upheld guard of justice. Testimony rewith dignity and firmness. I com- cently adduced before the Federal American interests." Because of the marked differ- mend the administration for the Commission on Industrial Relaences in these cockerel-bred cock- position it has taken. I do not tinos shows how the coal operators erels and pullet-bred pullets, they believe we ought to resign all our junder the leadership of John D. getting mongrels, so far as their sels carrying neutral cargoes to gard to the striking miners of indicating trouble at Tripoli. At Colorado.

"Why should one of the most have attacked a crowd of refugees, powerful research institutions in British, French and Americans, the world be financed by private who were leaving Syria. It was mucks, members of a nomadic, moneys and private boards and its also stated in the dispatches that pastoral race, which has always financial interests identified with a 'warship' threatened to bom- been free from obligation to furrights.' There is no danger of our those of ruthless exploiting cor- bard Tripoli and that the warship nish any soldiers for the Russian porations? Can the research and protected the refugee ship and es army, have just been added to the the spirit of an institution under corted it to Dedagtch, north of the Russian forces. the domination of the Standard Dardanelles, in Turkey. Oil billions be that of search for truths regardless of all elsesearch for absolute truths?

"Because of the way they were say that anarchy must continue in made, the Rockefeller millions car- absolute destruction by bursting, 500,000 mounted troops if neces Mexico. If there was a proper ry suspicion with them for what says the Scientific American is sary. "Our tribes have volunconception of our duties we could ever purpose they are used. Publiconcerned, is practically unlimit. teered practically en masse," debring order out of chaos in Mex. licity to all such relations is neces- ed; but not so its accuracy life, clared the leader of the deputaico easily and without war. I fa- sary for the protection of public Every time a gun is fired some of tion. vor the Monroe Doctrine, but I am opinion. The bulletins intended the interior surface of its bore and The emperor's reply grants not in favor of turning Mexico to create prejudice against the delicate rifling is wiped away, and them a military organization and over either to anarchy in Mexico miners have brought additional a certain degree of its accuracy is privileges similar to those enjoyed discredit upon those who managed lost. ination of falsehoods."

A New Anesthetic

have proved depressing to prices Journal are being carried out with with a decrease in the size of the Russian emperor's granting of on the South's great staple cot- a new anesthetic which is a com- bore. Erosion, as it is called by their petition, the delegation anbination of urea with alcohol, and the artillerymen, is greatest in the nounced that it was empowered to For the crops directly it has which is known as urethane. It is large guns and least in the 0.30 deliver to the imperial treasury a been a "bumper year," the term administered by means of hypo-rifle. that every state likes to be able dermie syringe, and, according to 4,560,000 to pain which results enables any their accuracy. 124,800,000 operation to be carried out with 14.000,000 perfect security, because con-2,684,000 sciousness is lost for several hours. \$2,000,000 One great advantage accruing 8,000,000 from the use of this drug is that 778,000 failure such as sometimes attends 22,500,000 the use of chloform, is unknown. \$892,000 but an overdose is fatal, because it \$2,301,000 arrests respiration. The vigilant \$16,129,509 surgeon, however, should be able 30,000 to detect signs of breathing diffi-105,478 culties and act accordingly; where-3,017,000 as in the case of drugs affecting 116,000 the heart directly it is difficult to 13,393,136 detect that the patient is in exre-200,000 mis. Urethane has the advantage that sickness does not occur from "Say, mamma," remarked small its use; so that the risk of stitches Sammie, "let us play I'm a big and ligatures being broken from ity. So far it has not been found possible to reduce the unconscious Little Margie had watched a lapse to less than five hours, which tages which it possesses.

> A man loses his appetite if forced to eat his words.

Situation in Turkey Said to Demand Discretion by Commanders

which to act.

'asked the commanders of these guilty. vessels to co-operate with Ambas-

tially the press reports of today Cade is dead. Baxter declared. that town the Turks are said to

RIFLE LOSES ACCURACY

The big guns which form the

Marriage is seldom a failure if both members of the combine at tend strictly to business.

Tramp, Now Dead, Confessed He Was Slayer and Allowed Other to Pay Penalty.

Chicago. - That an innocent man Washington, D. C .- Secretary was executed in 1894 when Geo. of the Navy Daniels is today or H. Painter was hanged for the dering the cruisers Tennessee and muredr of Alice Martin, is the North Carolina to take care of statement made in a letter receiv-American lives and property ed by Chief of Police Gleason from which are threatened at Tripoli in a person signing himself R. W. where the two cruisers now are. | County, Ill. The writer asked that Secretary Daniels said he had Painter's relatives be found so he

Painter's last act on the scaf-"I have, however," he said, fold was to swear that he was not

sador Morgenthau at Constatino- | Springfield, Ill.—The real murpier. Under the naval regulations, derer of Alice Martin, for whose they have much discretion, but death George H. Painter was theless, to exercise the utmost care tramp who called himself Jack in their actions, but always a view Cade, according to R. W. Baxter. to the protection of Americans and who wrote the Chicago police today that Painter was innocent. Secretary Daniels has asked aBxter said he met Cade while on Captain Oman of the North Caro- the road in Montana a few years lina and Captain Decker of the ago and that Cade told him he Tennessee to report the exact had killed Alice Martin and let facts. He has sent them substan- Painter lose his life in penalty.

Calmucks Enter Ranks

Petrograd.-Half a million Cal-

A deputation from the Calmucks recently arrived in Petrograd with a request that they be allowed to serve in the ranks during the pres-The life of a gun, so far as its ent war, and offering to supply

by the cosseeks.

the fight of the operators to defeat | This is true of the shoulder rifle, | The Calmucks are born horsethe strike discredit because of with its bore so small that it men and their horses are among unscrupulous methods and dissem- would not much more than admit the finest in the world, closely rea lead pencil, no less than of the sembling the true Arab breeds. great 16-inch siege guns of the The number of Calmuck subjects Germans. Fortunately for the in Russia is given as about five infantryman, the wearing out of million. They are Mohammedans. Experiments, says Chamber's the bore decreases the rapidly In acknowledgement of the gift of \$200,000 in money and

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a lot of sense. he will not disn he gets into pretty womna.

BEHLES

San Antonio

Beekeepers Notes

he SOUTHWESTERN BEE COM-PANY are large owners of bees and operate apiaries in three Texas counties. Their apiary manager will furnish an article each week on honey production in Texas and to discuss ems of interest to Texas Beekeepers. Should any reader have any questions to ask concerning this industry or have on his hands any unsolved problem, such questions will be glady answered in this column. Your letter will be printed and you questions carefully replied to. Your name will not be printed if you do not wish it, but all letters must be accompanied with full name and ad-

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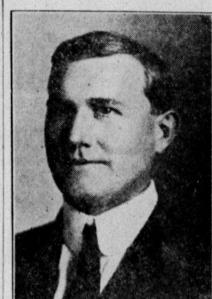
the keeping of bees is rendered the seller does not himself know simple and easy. With Italian that his bees are unclean and it any of you want to clear off you bees either "Golden" or "Three is therefore safer always to have to the bottom." Band", the danger of receiving them inspected by the State Enstings is almost eliminated, and tomologist. In nearly every one totally so if one uses the cheap of the beekeeping counties of the veils and gloves furnished by any State there is an inspector to do

nowadays with the rude tools and inspector for your county write to equipment of our grandfathers this office or drop a card to Mr. and it would be just as wasteful Wilmon Newell, State Entomoloto try to keep bees profitably in gist, College Station, Texas. "gums" and home-made hives. turns. The bee of today, carefully gards, it is dear at any price. improved and bred; is equally as far superior to the black stock. They resist disease better, they a successful beekeeper near you or are more vigorous in combatting from some responsible supply ders, says a report received here the natural enemies such as ants house who deals in bees and guar- It is not believed that they intend and bee-moths, they are better antees the condition and health of to make this retreat at once, and honey gatherers and their queens the stock they furnish.

are more prolific. In a time like this when our staple crop has proven of uncertain value and prudence cautions all of us to diversify our interests as much as possible the potential value of a few hives of bees becomes more and more apparent. bestowed upon it.

BUYING BEES

twenty dollars and get what you with orders for similar material. pay for. A hundred dollar horse lars. But a swarm of pure bred erents in the last two months.



worth more than a "cavy yard" of inferior stock.

In buying bees in a movable ahead. so they save wealth which other- frame hive there are two main requirements. The race of bees from the Goeben. Ragussi saw treat, evidently supposed the We bear and say much of con, and their health. The Three Band that the cruiser was near and vian resistance was con servation, but we buy syrup and Italian bee is the best honey gath- could blow his ships out of the molasses from the grocery, while erer for Texas and far superior water. He climbed down from the eral Mischitch, December 3, order countless tons of the best sweet to any other breed for this climate, bridge and summoned all hands ed a general attack the enemy was that nature has produced goes to There is a law against selling diswaste in our cotton fields, our cased bees and the seller can be sued in ease he imposes knowingly said, "and the old Pruth is not In modern movable frame hives upon the purchaser. Sometimes going to get into her hands. If this work at no cost to you. One would not attempt to farm Should you not know who is the

After the health and race of That bees often do well in these your bees comes their physical primitive contrivances proves only condition. The most valuable how much more will their return combs are those built on full sheets be if your apiary is equipped with of Dadant Comb Foundation bescientifically made Lewis hives, cause these are straight and can Our forefathers also wrested a be easily removed or shifted in the Pruth asunder. A few were res The Servians have captured 140 living from the soil with his equip- hive and they are free of drone ened by boats from the shore. The guns, and 40,000 prisoners since ment, but today with modern ap- cells. Whether or not the queen is others are still beside their ship December 18. pliances our gross return per acre young and vigorous can be deter- among the ooze below. is incalculably greater. The mined by the amount of brood or breed or race of bees is just as young bees the combs contain. important. Time spent in rearing And lastly, the bees must have in razor back hogs and broad horned the hive, when you buy it, sufficattle is practically wasted. The cient honey to carry on the colony same labor and time expended in needs into the next season. caring for improved stock will Should a colony you contemplate Report Says They are Construct bring enormously increased re- buying fail in any of these re-

In buying bees it is safer to get your start in this industry from

BATTLE STEEL OIL RED

France and Russia Look to Pittsburg to Supply Demand.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Orders for 65, There is no part of the home | 000 tons of high earbonized steel equipment that will pay better for rounds appeared in the Pittsburg the amount of care and attention district today, 50,000 for France and 15,000 tons for Russia. Recently 26,000 tons of this grade of steel, used in making shrapnel shells, were shipped to Europe. It In buying bees remember that is understood that Charles Meit is like buying everything else. Knight, president of a steel com-You can buy a horse for ten or pany, is in Europe in connection

It is estimated that fully \$6,-

Russian Sailors Stick to Servians Attack was a Sinking Ship Surprise

Refuse to Surrender to 'Goeben.'

Petrograd. - In the ever-growgussi. And beside him stand sev- of Belgrade by the Servians. enty-seven Russians, the crew of

When the Turkish warship Goecargo of supplies for the Russian to struggle against fate. fleet. .The Pruth was standing in ured that the forts would help in their attacks.

combs, not being removable, it is The Pruth had hardly begun to was at hand, but, recognizing the difficult to examine them to defer- plug along when a shell tore a extreme difficulty of doing any mine their physical condition, hole in the fore deek. Another thing with their small army, the Buying such bees is usually a gam- carried away the mast and the Servian commanders resolved to ble with the odds against the pur- wireles. A third smashed a deck- concentrate their rather scattered

Another call to surrender came

"That's the Goeben, boys," he

below, but was up again in a few

nounced: "I will blow her up in one minute. Now is your chance. Jump for it."

was the chaplain, Heiromonach and guns and material were aban-Anthony; he lifted his breast cross doned wholesale. high in both hands.

Germany's Retreat is **Being Prepared**

ing Lines of Defenses Back of Batlefield

Rotterdam.-The Germans are preparing for retreat from Flan it is more than probable that they do not expect to make it at all, but with the same foresight that gave them the greatest military organization the world has ever seen, they are getting ready for pertinent facts: any disastrous eventualities.

With Antwerp and Mons as its chief points, they are constructing a massive line of defense that runs n a curve west of Brussels. Farther east, with Namur and Liege as its base, they are making a sec-

held by the Belgians.

Lieutenant Ragusi and 77 Men Small Force Concentrates and Succeeds in Reoccupying Belgrade

London.—The Daily Telegraph's ing company of heroes which the Sarajevo correspondent, sends a war has produced there is an im- description of the operations portant place for Lieutenant Ra- which resulted in the reoccupation

"The former successes of the the transport steamer Pruth which Austrians against the Servians," now lies in the slime of the Black | the correspondent says, "had begun to breed a mood of desperation among the officers of the Serben swept down on Sebastopol af. vian army as well as among the ter shelling Odessa, the transport soldiers; but the Servian head- Captain Decker of the cruiser Pruth lay two miles off the shore. quarters staff worked miracles in Tennessee, which left Jaffa yester-Not a soldier was on board, but averting a dangerous spread of day taking a load of refugees to under her hatches was a valuable this fear that it would be useless

"The Servian headquarters betowards the fort when a shot came aware that the Austro-Hunwhizzed past her bows and a wire- garian' forces, notwithstanding less signal to stop was received by their succes, were beginning to combs, built on full sheets of foun- her operator. Lieutenant Ragussi, show signs of disintegration and can be stood in any unused part of dation, is worth more than many the commander, came on deck at exhaustion. This seemed to be the yard or garden. They repay such just as a Hereford bull is the commander, came on the proved by the willing surrenders shoulder at the Gochen and fig. of Austrians and a lack of vigor

It is selden safe to buy bees in him. So he ran up the war flag "Headquarters believed, the a "gum" or box hive because the and telegraphed full steam ahead: right moment for a decisive blow Ragussi kept looking forces on a line more southward on the hills around Takovo.

> "The Austrians, seeing th taken by surprise,

"The leady g Austrians be lieved the Servian forced had been increased ten-fold. Despite the over thelming number of the Austrians, their lines were shaken, and after ten hours of most des-Not a man moved. Ragussi went perate resistance they began a rethe next day. But they were giv en no respite. Resuscitated as i "I've mined the hold," he an- by a miracle, the Servian army proved itself to be quite a new force. The Austrian retreat be came a panie-stricken flight in Not a man moved. On the deck which transports and wounded

"In ten days the Servian vie "For Russia, my children," he tory over five Austrian army cried, and every man knelt at his corps was complete. The Austrofeet. They crossed themselves as Hungarian losses since November the terrific explosion tore the have been at least 120,000 men.

> "General Mischitch, after his victory, was made a field mar-

Modern Bullet Wounds

Much has been written about the use of the dumdum bullet in the present war in Europe, and descriptions of the terrible wounds they make are described; but the fact is overlooked that the modern small calibre, high velocity bullet will, under conditions that are not fully understood, produce wounds that even an experienced surgeon might easily mistake for the work of a dumdum. This is explained in an article in the war issue of the Scientific American of October 3, which give the following

Under many conditions, when the high speed, small calibre bullet used in modern rifles strikes a man, it makes an exceedingly small puncture, and passes through both bone and tissue alike with trifling injury. Although the arm is incapacitated for the time being, he suffers no perma-Night and day they are working nent injury. This is what was at Antwerp to make that fortress aimed at when the small calibre twice as strong as it was when rifle was adopted. Unfortunately the bullet does not always act in Two hundred thousand men are this way, for the so-called "Spitz" working upon fortifications there. bullet, which has been introduced 1 pay better in the end and give 000,000 worth of trenching tools, Big guns have been placed in posi- in Germany and adopted by sevm re service than a scrub. You galvanized sheets, wire and pro- tion; sappers are working without eral other countries, behaves in a buy a swarm of bees in a jectile steel, have been bought in cessation in the construction of most uncertain manner. Being home-made "gum" for two dol- Pittsburg for the European bellig- strong trenches and planting land quite short and conical and with a gradual taper, the center of

ITALIAN CRUISER TO AID

Balabria Ordered to Co-operate With American Vessel Protecting Refugees in Syria.

Washington, D. C .- Officials here, although without official advices on the subject, were keenly interested tonight in a Rome dispatch saying the Italian cruiser Calabria at Beirut, Syria, had been instructed to co-operate with the American cruiser North Carolina in protecting refugees on the

Secretary Daniels cabled the dispatch to Captain Oman of the North Carolina at Beirut and to

gravity is thrown back near the base. Consequently, it is very liable to be disturbed in its flight, Miss Mary Browne. when it turns sideways. Instead of making the small clean-cut per- N. E. Brooks and A. F. Wilding. foration expected, it tears its way through the tissues, making a terribly lacerated wound very similar to that which would be produced by a dumdum.

Another kind of wound which. is not infrequent is the one that ter Hagan. appears to have been made by an explosive bullet, but is only an other effect of the high velocity bullet, which is well known, but probably not thoroughly understood. One explanation is that by its tremendously rapid translation both through the gun barrel and the air, the bullet is set in vibration, and the effects it will have upon the tissue of the human living body will be relative to the capability or incapability of the tissues to take up and transmit the vibration or wave motion. This can be better understood from an experiment made in studying the subject. A tomato can was filled with water and the bullet fired through it. The entrance hole was small and almost as if cut out by a punch, and the edges but slightly inverted, while the exit hole was an inch and onehalf across and very irregular. Moreover, the front end was badly bulged out, the rear end torn nearly loose and the sides partially col. Berkeley, Cal., May 2, 1914. lapsed. The indications were that the pressure or forces acted after the bullet had passed through the can and as a vibration or wave would act.

Many wounds of the character above noted have been observed in the past, and it is evident that the apparently small and humanitarian bullet, now almost universally used in warfare, has not only largely failed in its object, but has been the cause of decided, but unmerited, suspicion in several quar-

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Cone Johnson and Colquitt

Governor Colquitt, on the eve of his retirement from office published a statement severely criticising President Wilson's administration, éalling it the weakest in our history. He assails the Democratic tariff law and repeal of the Panama canal law exempting certain American vessels from tolls; also the President's policy in Mexico and the new currency law. It is good Republican campaign matter and already the Republicans are using it for this purpose.

Hon. Cone Johnson has effectively answered the Governor and defended the President's peace policy and his administration as wise and patri-

Governor Colquitt is an avowed candidate for U.S. Senator before the Democratic primaries in 1916. He has made a very poor beginning in attacking the Democratic administration, on the success of which the Democratic party must appeal to the country for vindication. We should like to see Cone Johnson oppose Colquitt for the Senate and thus give him a splendid opportunity to defend the President's administration of which he is a part. Johnson would make a brilliant campaign, and being sound on all moral questions, would do unto Colquitt as Morris Sheppard did unto Jake Wolters.

Without a Friend

The saloons and alcohol will soon be without a friend. They wouldn't be used now but for the money that is to be made in handling them. Russia is now a prohibition nation and other nations in Europe are denouncing alcoholic drinks. The German emperor said 22 years ago of the next war, that, "Victory will be with the nation that uses the smallest amount of alcohol." The U. S. navy and army no longer use the poison as a bevcrage and in a few years more the United States will not have a saloon in it, and when this comes not a single man, woman or child will be injured. but all will be benefitted except the few who have made money out of the demoralizing traffic, and those who sell it could do as well in some other useful occupation and have the approval of a good

High Authority Discusses Tobacco

V. O. Gilbert, Superintendent of Education of the State of Kentucky, has this to say of the bad effects of tobacco: "More than twenty years experience in school work, having taught in rural schools, been superintendent of city schools, and for five years a member of the faculty of Western Kentuck State Normal, has shown me that the non-tobacco users are by far the better students. They have greater powers of continuance, are clearer thinkers, and possess more apt perception and stronger will-power. This is more noticable in the games and athletics of the school than in the classroom. I have rarely known a boy slightly addicted to the tobacco habit who could main-

tain himself on the athletic field. I think one who has observed or studied this question would say without hesitance that the use of tobacco, especially in the period of one's mental and physical growth, is very injurious. Kentucky is a tobacco State, and a large per cent of the male, pouplation has the tobacco habit, and I am sorry to say that even the women and girls in not a few instances are given to its use in some form. I heartily endorse and support all means toward educating the youth of our land away from this most injurious

Common Interests

There is no conflict of interest between the far-

mer and business man of a community. Each has his own particular work and balls his energies in his own way toward carry many on. But the work of the one will prosper tost when the other is meeting with a fair measure of success. Therefore the merchant should have an active interest in the welfare of the farmer, and the farmer in the business of the merchant.

But it is in the life of the community that their interests actually merge. Each wants the community to be the best possible place to live in. Adequate church and school advantages, wholesome social life and entertainment, and good roads are essential. The need of one in this respect is no greater than the need of the other.

How are the essentials of a full, satisfying community life to be had? By all of the people of the community working together for them. There is no other way, and the moment all of the people in the community get together in a common effort, that moment the lives of all begin to grow richer. The possibilities are without limit.

Drunken Man in Church

There came into a prominent church one evening a man so under the influence of liquor that he disturbed the meeting. He left the service four times, each time returning to his seat far to the front. Timely advice finally quieted him, and after the sermon the minister urged him to become a Christian that night. The man said it was of no use; ne could not live a Christian life. The minister persuaded him to kneel at the altar. Finally the man almost vehemently demanded, "H God should forgive my sins, and I determine to five for him, tell me where I shall go?"

"Where you shall go? What do you mean?" Then the man said, "There are eight open saloons that I must pass on my way home, and I can not get by any one of them without smelling the accursed stuff; and if I swell it, I am lost. Tell me where I shall go!

And the minister did not know what to say; but he has since been doing all in his power to clear the way for men who can not pass the open saloon unharmed. "Make ready for the king's highway by the abolition of the liquor traffic! is the ery of the Anti-Saleon League, and of every other temperance force in the world.

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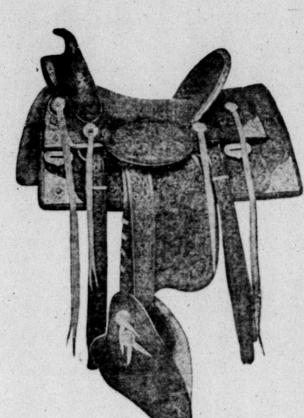
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Kerrville has electric lights and a splendid system of water works. The im of \$20,000 is being spent on the streets and \$40,000 has been voted for Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday road improvements in this precinct.

The elevation at Kerrville is 1750 feet. The Guadalupe river, which neads 30 miles north of Kerrville, runs . arough the city. On the east side here the city is located, there are high cluff's on the river, and on the Lodge No 166 meets on 1st and 3rd rest side is a fertile and beautiful valey, and mountains surround the city Halln the east and west. The Guadalupe alley is occupied by thrifty farmers and ranchmen, and the mountain rerions, among which there is considerible valley, creek and arable land, there are large ranches of cattle, Meets at Fawcett's Hall, 2nd and 4th horses, sheep and goats, all of which Thursday nights in each aponts. lo well in the Kerrville country. The and generally is well wooded, princially with live oak, Spanish oak and edar, and the range is good, and ater excellent.

Our farmers grow wheat, oats and Lodge No. 607 meets at Masonic Hall Bother small grain, cane and alfal- on Saturday night on or before full a, cotton and corn, and fruit and veg- moon each month tables do well. Kerrville is one of he largest wool markets in the state, and large quantities of wool, mohair, otton, oats, cattle, etc., are shipped rom this point.

The climate of the Kerrville country | Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings s unsurpassed. The winters are hort and generally mild and invigorting owing to the dryness of the clinate and the prevalence of sunshine. The summers are cool and delightful. and the mountain air is pure and bracng. Game abounds in the Kerrville ountry, and fishing in the Guadalupe, specially north of Kerrville, is good. Kerrville and the adjoining towns are

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Mrs. Leonard Rawson of Jourdan- after enjoying the holidays at home. ton visited relatives here from Friday till Tuesday.

Cedar posts and logs bought and urday. Mosel, Saenger & Co.

spent Saturday and Sunday in San mud to come to town Tuesday. Antonio visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Baled corn tops, baled sorghum, Baptist Academy. baled oats, baled Johnson grass. Phone 186 Y. U. A. Mosty.

Chas. Mason left Monday morn- attorney in some cases. ing for Houston to resume his studies at Rice Institute.

Miss Sallie Horne of Waco spent to Galveston and Houston. the helidays with Mrs. J. H. Horne

Payne Williamson and Mark Mos-ness at the court house. ty have returned to the A. & M. College at College Station.

Edmund Koester came up from urday. San Antonio to atcend the funeral

neat sum of \$38.75.

Mrs. H. L. Marriner and daughing for their home at Dallas.

Smith returned to the Southwest nio was the guest of Mrs. E. E. Texas Normal at San Marcos Sunday Dietert last week.

ted in San Antonio Friday and Sat- family.

Lee J. Corkill left last week for San Marcos where he entered the to the Ogontz School near Philadel-

Leakey to attend District Court as from his ranch near Rock Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietert have returned from their wedding trip W. R. Jay left today for Dallas Marcos Baptist Academy Sunday to

urday from Center Point on busi-

Point was a Kerrville visitor Sat- is going to rent out his farm and

of his little niece, Florence Rawson. Marriage license were issued the Rev. T. C. Lee of Harper was in Miss Pearl May Crenshaw,

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A. G. Morriss was down from the Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hagens visi- Divide and spent Sunday with his

Earl Garrett and Walter Buckner County Commissioner J. C. Sing returned to the State University Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coleman of the upper Guadalupe braved the Sunday after spending the holidays with home folks.

> Miss Hester Schreiner returned phia Sunday afternoon.

Gilbert C. Storms le Junday for W. J. Babb was in town Saturday He reports range conditions very

County where he will join his fam- take up his studies after spending ily for a two-week's visit. They the holidays at home. James Sellers was here last Sat- will return home about the 15th.

L. L. New from his farm near Harper was in town Tuesday calling and indications are there will be a Mrs. Jennie M. Brown of Center on the tax collector. He telis us he move to San Antonio.

past week to the following parties: town Tuesday. Mrs. Lee and the The sale of Red Cross Christmas Mr. E. R. McCartney and Miss Alice baby are visiting her parents, Mr. Seals in Kerrville amounted to the Williams and Mr. Felix Susen and and Mrs. A. M. Lamb, on Turtle along.

> ing of the board of directors of the Church and Pastor's Home Building in health and ready for work. He Association of the Baptist Church is one of our most untiring workat Center Point Monday.

> Misses Clara and Bonnie Hicks returned from their home at Tarpley to re-enter school. Their sister and brother, Miss Verna and Delbert, drens shoes Brown's 5-Star brand, came to bring them over.

Kansas City are late arrivals in at Mrs. Riggs.

The final game of football between the town All Stars and Tivy High School on New Year's Tivy, the score being 14 to 6.

days with her parents.

L. N. Coffey, manager of the Hillyer-Deutsch Lumber Co. at Center Point, was here Saturday and Monday assisting the local manager, Roger Remschel, in taking seed, cotton seed meal, and all kinds

District Judge R. H. Burney is holding court at Leakey, Real County, this week. The District Court will convene next in Kerrville on Jan. 18.

accompanied Wilber Deering as far as San Antonio on his return back to his school at Laredo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Painter and little daughter returned Monday from Center Point where they attended the silver wedding on Saturday of Mr. Painter's sister, Mrs.

Saturday from a week's visit with any good work that they are underrelatives at Big Wells. Mr. Emms rtports conditions distressing in the lower country.

The mud of the past week on the streets demonstrates the need of Seed House of Shenandoah, lowa, one of another coat of good gravel on and it wouldn't hurt to have a few street crossings. If there's any of the \$20,000 street fund left it apthe purposes named.

ily of Falls City were guests of Mrs. K. H. Dewees during the holidays.

O. S. Dewees and family of San

Prof. Thos. Fletcher of the University of Texas spent Tuesday in Kerrville and visited Tivy High

Clarence and Tillie Leinweber returned Sunday to resume their studies in Tivy High School after spending the holidays with their parents on the Divide.

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M. A. Wright returned Monday from Northeast Texas where he went to look after business matters

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Rev. A. P. Robb attended a meet-Rev. D. P. Airhart whose address Texas, writes that he is again blest ers. Baptist Standard.

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Bishop Johnson and sister spent Kerrville for the benefit of our New Year's with relatives In San healthful climate. They have rooms Antonio. They were accompanied home by Misses Ruth Johnson and Joyce McLelland who were their guests until Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. S.J. Scott and Mr day resulted in another victory for J. W. Davidson and family left Friday for San Antonio to make their home again in that city. Mr Miss Audrey Harper returned Davidson's home will be occupied by from her home at Harper to re- Mrs. Fverheart and Capt, Scott has enter school after spending the holi- rented his pretty residence on Bar net street to E. B. Elam.

feed, feed, feed!

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We hope our correspondents will keep their letters coming regularly for these weekly news letters from over the county are the life of the Mrs.J.T. Deering and Miss Mabel paper. We would be glad to have letter each week from every school buse in the county. But the letters must reach us by Tuesday to insure

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Chronology of Official European War News

December 26th

Christmas at the front, both east | are again in Russian hands. and west, saw no abatement in the ring nations.

The German forces in Russian Poland under Field Marshal von Hindenburg continue their assaults upon the Russian line which through the naval and military au- opportunity to consider it. blocks their way to Warsaw.

In the western theater both Germans and allies claim to have repulsed attacks at various points, but there is no indication in the reports of any material change in the situation.

Italy has occupied the Albanian port of Avlona as the result of a revolution which has broken out in Albania against the Turkish ruler. Essad Pasha. This step was taken tion to European and peaceful in | mated that Austrians in Galicia habitants, but intervention by Ita- | will have to make new disposition ly in Albania carries with it the owing to the strengthening of th possibility of the participation of Russian forces there. The burea that country in the present con. admits that the extreme left wins flict.

The Japanese Emperor has dissolved the Imperial Diet, owing to the rejection of the measure for rine Curie is confirmed. an increase in the army.

December 27th

Dec. 27. — The twenty-second week of the war finds the Austro- Prussia and Admiral Von Tirpitz saw along the Bzura river defi- raid on Cuxhaven. nitely checked and turned back. The kaiser's order that Warsaw States cruiser North Carolina now German arms was too alree a de- Department at Washington that sourceful Hindenburg.

their readers several days ago not Tripoli. to take seriously reports that Russia had been dealt a crushing blow Russia seems to bave pursued her familiar tactics of withdrawing in the face of superior forces to a safe base, where her armies could be reformed and heavily reinforced for a fresh advance.

Dispatches from all sources say Warsmay has been appalling and east. that the banks of the Bzura river are covered deep with unburied the Russian advance in the Carpadead.

December 28th

Freeh aviators, in the way of a reply to the dropping of bombs on Nancy by the Germans, flew over the aviation hangars of Frescar one of the railroad stations of Metz, throwing down bombs in their flight. their flight.

Notwithstading the fact that a recent official statement announced that the Germans had ceased their attacks on the Bzura River, in Russian Poland, latest advices from Berlin indicate that they are still advancing in that region. Petrograd asserts, however, that the fighting of late has been confined to artillery fire.

Austrians in Gallacia, the Russian General Staff asserts, have been driven back in the neighborhood of Tarnow, where many prisoners were taken.

British raid on the German coast netted small results.

Italy has ordered the cruiser should there be further demon- Muscovite forces. strations against the departure of

report that she has ceded half of Austrians. the Island of Sakhalin to Japan. December 29th

A violent storm has temporarily stopped important military operations along most of the battle front in Belgium and France.

reports indicate & similar condi- old German watch, waiting what sian frontier fog envelopes the force an issue by ordering the retion so far as progress by either the future has in store for us."

side is concerned.

passes on the Carpathians are

The United States Government fierce struggles that have been go- has made strong representations the consuls be withdrawn for the chinery busy all the year. ing on for weeks between the war- to Great Britain insisting on an early improvement in the treatment of American commerce by the British fleet.

> thorities apparently fearing a raid over British towns by German air ships, has issued a warning to the sound of firing be heard.

December 30th

In Belgium, both French and Germans claim to have gained along the extended front.

In Poland the progress of the battle has not been defined. The to restore order and afford protec- German official press bereau inti of the Russians is proving itself

The loss of the French subma-

Emperor William has been in conference at his quarters with Grand Admiral Prince Henry of German campaign against War: Minister of Marine, on the British

The Commander of the United be taken as a Christmas gift to at Beirut, has notified the Navy mand, even for the safety and re- it was the Russian eruiser Askoid and not an American vessel that German war experts warned recently threatened to bombard

Third German advance on Warsaw has been definitely checked, according to the view of the military situation in Poland held by the officials at Petrograd.

Failure of the Austrian advance through the Carpathians is said to have had a serious effect on the the slaughter in the battles around Austro-German campaign in the

Vienna claims to have brought thians to a standstill, but the Russian General Staff records an apparent success near Lisko and the repulse of the Austrian counter attack at Uszok.

It is expected in London that the British government will require several days to consider fully the representations in the American Government's note with regard to the searching of American vessels by British warships.

First shipment of cotton from the United States bound for Germany since the war began has sence of a consul (a not infrequent staple especially, and paying a reached Rotterdam.

Belgian borders will be closed by the German administration bealong the Bzura and Rawka Rivers gining January 1, to all persons except those holding special military passes. This measure, it is understood, has been taken to pre-

vent espionage. January 1

in that broad stretch of territory London. with sea planes has apparently between the Vistula and Pilica rivers in Poland, where the Germans are endeavoring to push through Calabria, at Beirut, Syria, to ren. toward their objective, the Polish by a mine or a torpedo in the mans. In that case there is no der any necessary aid to the Amer- capital, and everywhere are being North Sea of the battleship For- question of who shall issue exequa- tice had been received. Later he icans cruiser North Carolina, met with stern resistance by the midable, with a probable loss of turs; the objection lies to the pressistance that is statement:

Europeans from Turkish territory, es, the Russians seemingly hold to have been saved. Russia has officially denied the their reported advantage over

artillery.

issued an official communication sians are disputing their every clusion runs against consuls of all in which it was stated that the move vigorously. North of the nations alike the State Depart-In the eastern arena the official country still stood firm "on the Vistula and along the East Prus- ment has not felt called upon to

The American government's In Galicia and the Carpathians Mr. Havenith, the Belgian min-A Petrograd dispatch by way of note of protest against delays to the Russians and Austrians are ister, called at the State Depart- but pa, I can take you to one at London says that all the important its commerce through the methods battling hard for supremacy.

Germany Wants Us Turn Cotton Gins into Withdraw Consuls

present at least.

Secretary Bryan declined today of Commerce says: to make public the text of the Ger- There were 4,350 active cotton man communication or to com- gin plants in Texas during the sea-The British Government ment upon it until he had had full son that has just closed. Each one

circles, however, is that the note or a total for the state of more is similar to the one sent Argen- than \$15,000,000. These are conpeople to take cover should the tina and other neutral countries servative figures. and that while the German gov- These gins are all equipped with ernment does not insist consuls in machinery that easily could be put Belgium take out new exequaturs to other uses. Nearly two-thirds from German officials, it and of the investment in each plant near Nieuport and at other points nounces that such consuls must ex- is tied up-not in cotton ginning mission from the military authori, ers, shafting, belting, pulleys, which the consulate is situated. | this machinery to lie idle for prac-

little work of the ordinary charac- they have been putting up to the been devoted largely to looking the state after refugees and aiding in relief. Why not make each gir a small

of certain consuls is said to be en-1 \$2,000 the spindles can be put in irely impersonal and is to be for the manufacture of cotton pased upon the law of military ne. yarn And it is not impracticable, essity which recognizes the right Less than half a century ago the of a military officer in command spinning wheels were running in of occupied territory, to dietate each home making the cotton yarn absolutely the amount and extent for the manufacture of clothing. of civil business and the manner | The ginner can be easily taught n which acts which imply the sov. the proper use of the spinning maereignty of the state from which chinery by an expert which the they emanate. Now, a power in machine manufacturers will send military occupation of a territory with the machinery. In putting enjoys a de facto position which in these spindles the cost of great as its relations with neutral states | gin plants instead of concentratare concerned, into a state of sov. ing it in one large plant, which is ereignty. Such a change could hard to do at the present time. By summation of a treaty of peace de. be put into cotton factories in termining definitely the status of Texas in a short length of time, the occupied territory.

The disposition of the depart. There are many advantages of Expe

color of military necessity it is of cotton yarn. said there need be no actual interruption of commerce in conse- tages the ginner, being the first quence because under American person to handle the ginned cotconsular regulations in the ab- ton, can cull the best cotton, long happening in normal times) two better price for it than can usually reputable merchants may render be obtained on the market, can an acceptable certificate to an in. then make it into cotton yarn or voice of goods.

ready has intimated its objection ton per year, which would mean to the presence of foreign consuls total compensation for the state in the territory of Kiao Chow, re. of practically 400,000 bales. cently captured from the Gerof British warships in seizing ves-Sanguinary fighting continues sels has been made public in

January 2

The outstanding feature of war news continues to be the sinking

armies and hinders their actions. turn of Mr. Peck to his post.

Factories

Washington, D. C .- The Ger- In the past week the attention man government has formally no- of the San Antenio Chamber of tified the American State Depart- Commerce has been called to the ment that American consuls in fact that the cotton gins of Texas Belgium must be acceptable to the are all idle and that some method German military authorities and should be devised or some product that it is desirable that some of suggested that will keep this ma-

A statement from the Chamber

of these plants represents an in-The understanding in official vestment of from \$3,000 to \$7,000,

ercise their functions only by per- machinery-but in engines, boilties in control of the territory in grounds and buildings To allow The United States has consular | tically nine months of the year i representatives only in Brussels, waste, and the owners of the gins Antwerp, Liege and Ghent and would have it otherwise, but what since the war began they have had can they do? This is the question ter to do. Their activities have chambers of commerce throughout

part of a cotton factory? At a The request for the withdrawal cost of something like \$1,500 to

can not be transformed, in so far factories is divided among 4,350 only become lawful by the con- such a procedure \$8,000,000 could Many good po and yet not be a burden to anyone

ment apparently is to recognize such a system. At some central the right of the authorities of a point there is to be a mill which captured territory to prescribe at | will have to be equipped only with least temporary conditions under looms, since the spinning is otherwhich consuls shall discharge their | wise provided for. This will douduties and it is contended this can ble the loom capacity of the mill, be done without in any way com. since a large part of the space is mitting the United States to a po- saved by having the spindles locatlitical recognition of the military ed at other places. Contracts can occupant of a territory to its pos. be made with each gin by the mill to take the total output for the Regarding the withdrawal of year, and the ginner can agree to consuls from certain points under furnish a certain minimum amount

In addition to the other advanthread. By this method each gin-The Japanese government al. | ner can consume 100 bales of cot

> Of course, the question arises, is there a market for this cotton goods? The mills of New England are running night and day, using three shifts, and even then are unable to keep up with the de

600 lives. Only 150 men of her ence of any foreign consuls, no In Gallacia and Carpathia pass- crew of 750 are known definitely what may be their legal status. Several applications have come to In the entrenched line in Flan- the State Department from merders and France artillery duels cantile interests urging the return In Belgium and in France the and infantry attacks continue, but of American Consul Peck to Tsing fighting is mainly between the without decisive results. In Po-opposition and in the knowledge land the Germans are trying to get | Tau, but in the face of Japanese Berlin, as a new year greeting, through to Warsaw and the Rus- of the fact that the order of ex-

ment today after the German no- the movies .- Life.

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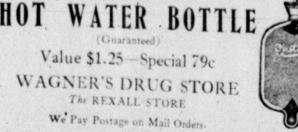
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Good-bye, old friend, if you ever happened before:

Good-bye, Dave. God bless you." and parted. The broad sombrero of each shaded a pair of eyes where moisture had gathered as seldom it had done since they were children at their mother's hearth this remarkable development. side. For eight years they had nes. Their faith had been proven in seenes of mutual danger and their love was deep as the love of Damon and Pythias.

Now the time for parting had come. David Henderson had been Aldrich.' appointed United States Marshal, tions, yet each experienced a painful sense of desolation at the prospect of an indefinite separation.

Four years afterward United States Marshal Henderson was sitting in his office upon a sultry June day. A man entered and introduced himself as a secret service detective. He told the officer of the supposed whereabouts of a certain much sought for defaulter was placed, and asked him to assist in making the capture.

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Years had brought honor ond fame to the erstwhile cowboy. David Henderson had conscientiously entered into his work and had won for himself an enviable reputation among men of his class. He had married and settled down to an enjoyment of the best in life. 111

"I arrest you in the name and by the authority of the United States Government."

The large black bearded man raised his eyes and gazed steadily into the face of the speaker. His lips mutered a curse and his muscles, became rigid for a second. Almost immediately he stifled any manifestation of surprise and anger. He still gazed searchingly at his captor as he asked:

"On what charge?"

"Upon a warrant sworn out by the Occidental Express Company charging embezzlement."

"Are you David Henderson?" the prisoner asked, ignoring the officer's reply.

"Yes, United States Marshal Henderson;" he was answered with simple dignity. "You might as well"-

But he was interrupted by the en alive, but I'm tired and I'd pared to ford the stream. rather give up to you than anyone else."

"My God, is it you, Tom?"

clasp.

"How did this happen, Tom!" "You know I was alawys a fool. I couldn't stand prosperity. I got asked one of them. to running with a girl in El Paso. Dave, and she could spend more than I could earn. I began to take a little at a time until I finally saw it was coming out on me and I wasn't the man to face it." He was talking low and with difficulty. A lump was rising in his throat and his eyes faltered to the ground. "No I couldn't face it, Dave, so I grabbed all I could and

skipped." The two men mounted and rode side by side toward the detective and the deputies who had accompanied the marshal on the raid.

ad been so reckless with a dan- the way to Skagg's now to locate infancy, and prays that God may Many a married man would gerous prisoner, as to chat care. the band." lessly and not even disarm him. In all the years his deputies had papers so perfect, and his explan- home.

Two men shook hands silently dered upon reaching the party. Hanses: "I know the prisoner and I will answer for him.'

his captive.

you?" he asked.

"Yes, Huntville, I guess," was the laconic reply

"Yes, Tom-Huntsville," the officer assented, "Tom, Tom, you don't know what that is.'

He thought of the oath he had taken to uphold the laws of his they really meant every word. country. He thought of his posiupon whose head a large reward tion among his fellow men. He thought of his home and the young upon the well-known form of Tom Andrews. How often they had thus ridden together through the tors ran away. The many dangers ion in one of the cottages. they had shared and the hardships memory's most vivid silhouette to be, but found they had moved the time he was dashed to earth by early in the morning, so I then an infuriated steer and felt the turned homeward to my own lines breath of the animal upon his face, as bellowing, it lowered its head it was with rain and snow alterto rend his prostrate body. He nately and a heavy gale blowing saw the giant form of Tom An- Such is the kind of Sunday one drews dash over him and strike one swift unerring blow that rolldd the monster groaning to the earth. He pictured how his friend in a convict's cell with chains upon his wrists and ankles. For the first time in four years heavy tears crowded into his clear, gray

The waters of the Rio Grande prisoner-"Well, Dave, there is glided silently in their sandy channo use for me to make a fight. I nel. Two men rode carelessly have said that I would not be tak- down the sloping bank and pre-

"Halt."

The challenge rang out clear and sharp into the still night air The officer quickly replaced his A moment of strained silence folpistol in its holster and grasped lowed. A night bird gave a the outlaw's hand in a friendly startled cry and flew heavily across the river. The riders drew up and peered into the darkness. "Well, what do you want?"

> "We are the river guard of the Texas Rangers and we want to know who is coming here." The answer came in an even tone from the bank.

"Alright, Captain, come down very heart would break. and examine us."

When the guard arried, one of said: "I am United States Marwarrant. This man is wanted in Her only joy is in her son, whose knife and string. Coahuila for rustling and I am clear gray eyes and loving tendertaking him there. His gang is lay- ness recall to her the man who These worthies had viewed the decided to cross down here to ened in her breast the fire of perwonder that Marshal Henderson keeping my man. My men are on beside her, as he has done since him to ring her finger.

Army Chaplain Tells of "Missing Link" Found "Dumdums" Do Not Fit **Active Service**

London.-Religious life is not entirely left behind by the British soldiers in the field. Here in an known him nothing like this had army chaplain's account of his earth is about one hundred million

They rode on ahead to where gale blowing. On Sunday we had the annual convention of the wealth and poverty; toil and idle- hind them the hoof-beats of the when the floor space was used up the earth, he declared. horses ridden by the marshal and they climbed up on piles of straw right up to the roof.

> Silence fell between the riders. corners of the piled-up straw and primitive men. Presently Henderson spoke, "Do hay, the only daylight coming you know what they will do to in through the barn door where I

Delightful Service.

side. It was a wonderful time, and a most delightful service, the men singing the old hymns as if

"After this, I mounted my horse putting my robes into my saddlewife he loved so well. He felt the sels into my saddle wallets, with mystery that has long been a soft clinging arms of his infant my horse's nosebag, full of hymn son about his neck. Then he gazed books, strapped on to my saddle gists. also, and started off five miles to hold a service for some gunners. But they had no proper place for night! A flood of memory came a service, the field they were in over him. The tender faithful. being a perfect bog, and the cotness of this same Tom the winter tages in which they were billited he was laid up in Albuquerque not affording space for a service. with small pox when even the doc- However, we held holy commun- the Geological Society and E. O.

they had overcome. He saw in where some cavalry were supposed once more, and a rotten wet ride ation so plausible, that no suspic-

kind. 'I'll meet my men at Guadaeyes and he groaned the agony of loupe anyway. Good-bye."

"I'll ride up to Skagg's and if up the gang. Adios."

"Adios."

There is a home in Denver, far back from the noisy street and alknown wherever pain and suffer- for a service of some kind. ing are found in her neighborhood. Her son, a strong, lithe youth, the

ing for us at Skagg's ford, and I once stood by her side, and awak- event by observing its shadow.

Skull of Java Man Proves It. According to Prof. J. H.

McGregor. Philadelphia, Pa. - That the

strenuous efforts to combat the years old is one of the deductions "You fellows ride on," he or- devil while the Tommies fight the of George F. Becker, of the United States geological survey, present-"The weather is pretty beastly ed in a paper read last night at just now-continuous rain and a meeting here in connection with they could discuss, out of earshot, snow as well. I had a service of American Association for the Ad holy communion in a barn early, vancement of Science. Radial ac-Soon night fell, and they could and the men crowded in and sat tivity is confined to a relatively shared dangers and pleasures; only now and then hear faintly be all round me on the straw, and thin zone in the upper crust of

The missing link between man and got into all sorts of corners and his ape-like ancestors has been identified in the Pithecan-"Tom, I didn't know it was you. "You can imagine the difficulty thropus Erectus, whose skull, The name in the warrant was of such a service under these con. found in Java, showed all the ditions. Later, I had another lit- characteristic intermediate "Yes, Dave, that's my name. I tle service-'Matins' this time-in between man and ape, according an office he had long coveted, called myself Andrews when I left the same barn, and the place was to Jaems H. McGregor, associate Tom Andrews was to take a posi- home and took to the range. When packed, the men climbing up and professor of zoology at Columbia tion of trust with the Occidental I went bock to civilization I took fillin gevery corner. We used University, who presented a series Express Co. at El Paso. Both my old name again. I wish to hurricane lamps, which we hung of restorations of skulls and rewere proud of their new situa- God I hadn't," he added bitterly. in all the dark spots round the productions of the appearance of

Henry F. Osborne, also of Columbia, delivered an address on the migration of human type during the old stone age in Europe "Many men, unable to crowd in, and tracted several distinct species stood in the rain and snow out. of man, which, he said, had disappeared utterly from the earth.

Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, demonstrated that huge beds of limestone were the work of microscopic plants known bags and the holy communion ves. as Algae, which he said, solved a soure of argument among geolo-

> Iron ore deposits in New Foundland now are known to be the result of plant activity, according to Prof. Gilbert van Ingen, of Princeton University.

Arthur P. Coleman, Toronto, Canada, was elected president of Ulrich, Washington, was chosen "I next went on three miles to president of the Paleontological

Segregation Upheld

Louisville Declared to Have Right which sails tomorrow. to Oust Negroes From Blocks.

I meet your deputies we'll clean dinance passed last May by the that each bale was honest. City Council.

The ordinance contemplates no drews passed over it and into safe- nates, but requires that future re- ager. movals of citizens be made only to blocks where their race is in

most buried in huge shade trees. gets at times, but often enough Here lives a woman, grown old Sunday sees nothing but heavy while yet young in years. Her fighting, and one just makes use kind face and gentle hands are of any time that may come along

Work is Grewsome

"One's work is pretty grewpride and hope of his mother's some at times, and especially if one heart, lives there alonge with her. tries to carry out a burial as de-At long intervals she receives a cently as possible. I had to bury letter with a foreign postmark, four poor fellows, all of whom I and over these she weeps as if her knew, the other day when a big fight was in progress, and even She wants for nothing material, had to compose the bodies, which for the letters bear more than her had been left in the trenches for the strangers idsmounted and needs require, but he woman's some eight or nine hours. With soul yearns for that which it has the help of one orderly, I sewed shal. Here is my badge and my lost, through no fault of her own. them into blankets with a pocket

One can often dodge a coming

After a young man rings a girl's scene and each eye was alight with avoid trouble and to be sure of feet love. Each night he kneels door bell about so often it's up to

keep and guard his father in his starve to death if his wife didn't His actions were so natural, his wanderings and safely return him know how to manipulate a can

Allies' Guns

Experts Finish Investigation of German Charge That Allies Used Them.

completed their investigation of work charges by the German ambassador, Court Bernstorff, that dum-Count Von Bernsdorff will be

State department officials also have been informed by an American diplomat just back from Europe that he found no ground for charges that Belgians have been mutilated by German soldiers.

Texas Two-Year Birth Record

Austin, Tex., Dec. 28.-For the two years ending September 1. 1914, there were 106,162 babies born in Texas, according to the biennial report of R. P. Babcock. registrar of vital statistics, made public today.

Included in the above number, there were 964 sets of twins and ten sets of triplets. Of the twins, 870 were white and 74 were colored, and of the triplets eight sets were white and two colored.

The total white babies born alive was 95,379 and the total of black 8426.

The total number of deaths re corded for the two years, according to the report, is 51,198,

X-Ray Used on Cotton

men, Germany, to determine whether any of them contained contrabnad of war. The cotton was being loaded aboard the steamship City of Savannah,

The X-ray machines, according to the English officials, has been Louisville. Segregation of 40, designed especially for the pur-000 negroes in Louisville is the pose and enabled them to inspect "Do you need any of my men, rightful exercise of police power the interior of the bulky cotton marshal?" drawled the river of the state, according to an opin- bales, which easily could conceal ion handed down in criminal court arms, ammunition or other contra-"No, thank you, captain, the here today by Judge James P. band. They had decided to use fewer the better in a case of this Gregory. It violates neither the this method, they said, after it was Fourteenth Amendment nor the found that owing to the varying Kentucky bill of rights, said the weight of the bales, the scales court. The decision was on an or- could give no certain guarantee

Giles-So youv'e got a post in The guard proceeded up the immediate ouster of one race from the bank, eh? I supose it was MRS SIPPI, YOU'RE A GRAND OLD THE COMMENT OF THE C river while Henderson and An- blocks where the other predomi- partly because you knew the man-

> Harrie-Partly that and partly because he didn't know me.

More Brains in Farming

The most valuable lesson that this year and the next will teach the farmers of the South is the use of more brains in farming. Given fairly productive land, as so much of that of Texas is, a good price for cotton, and the average farmer just grows cotton. Washington, D. C .- State De- Hard work it is, but he does not partment officials virtually have put much into it but the hard

Now that his whole farm scheme must be reconstructed if he is to dum bullets were being supplied prosper, or even make a decent from the United States to the ar- living, there is need for such study mies of the allies. An answer to of farming as a business as he has never before known. In the first place earnest thought and investi-The department's investigators gation must be given to what crops have reported that the samples of to plant instead of cotton. Then dumdum bullets submitted by the comes the manner of financing German ambassador as having these crops during the growing been made in the United States season, and living while they are would not fit any rifle being used growing. Then comes marketing when they have been grown. Cotton just marketed itself up till this year, when there is no market, due to forces which the cotton farmer can not control. With the many other crops grown by farmers of the cotton belt marketing successfully is a big problem, and it will require the best brains that can be put into it. - Southland Farmer.

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