

THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE

FIFTH YEAR, NO. 34

KERRVILLE TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1917

\$1.50 A YEAR

A Proclamation

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Kerrville, I, H. C. Geddie, Mayor of the City of Kerrville, do hereby set apart and designate Tuesday the 22 day of May, A. D. 1917 as "Clean Up" day in and for the City of Kerrville, on which date, if they have not already done so, each and every occupant of any residence or business property and premises within the limits of the city of Kerrville are hereby urged, expected to and required to thoroughly clean up the premises occupied by them, and to burn all trash and other combustible refuse that may be located on the premises and to gather together all other trash and non-combustible refuse and waste matter and to place same in boxes, barrels, sacks or some other receptacle capable of holding same to be loaded on wagons and hauled, and to place said boxes or other receptacles in the front part of the premises in plain view of the wagons and vehicles that will call for same, and that after this has been done the City of Kerrville will provide means for the immediate removal of said boxes etc. from off the premises on which same are placed.

Done at Kerrville, Texas, this the 16th day of May A. D. 1917.
H. C. GEDDIE, Mayor.

City Commission Gets Busy.

At a meeting of the City Commission held Tuesday afternoon, among other things the following important matters were transacted:

Order passed to purchase a new Ford fire truck, to be purchased of the local Ford agency.

In order to utilize the old street roller which is at present too light, an order was passed to have Mr. McCreary fill it with concrete, which it is estimated will double its weight.

An order was passed to remit one-third of the regular city occupation tax on all concerns alike liable for such tax. It is estimated this action will bring in an additional revenue to the city of about \$300. Previously less than half the tax in some cases has not been collected.

By motion the Commission endorsed the six o'clock closing plan for business houses.

Authorized the mayor to make proclamation for a special Cleanup Day in the city on May 22.

Civic Club Proclamation

Kerrville, Texas, May 16, 1917.
To the People of Kerrville:

We the undersigned, composing the Committee on Sanitation of the Civic League of Kerr County, hereby beg leave to call especial attention to the proclamation setting apart next Tuesday the 22nd inst. as "Clean Up" day in and for the city of Kerrville, and we most respectfully urge each and every member of the said Civic League, and each and every other person in Kerrville to enter fully in the work of cleaning up the city on or before the said date. Summer is coming and the health of the community will be safeguarded by a rigid and painstaking effort to make the city clean. The Civic League requested the Board of Commissioners to have this Clean Up day set apart and each member of the League is expected to cooperate to the fullest extent in making it a success.

Civic League
Committee on Sanitation.

Loyalty Day for Kerrville.

At a meeting of the Kerrville Business Men's Club Tuesday night a movement was started to have a big Loyalty Day here on the day set for registration under the selective conscription law. The date is expected to be announced within a week.

The business houses will be asked to close for a part of the day; a big parade, patriotic addresses, flag raising, etc., will compose the principal part of the program.

By all means let us have a band.

Clayton Morris of Morris Ranch received a very fine red Durham calf by express from Elliott City, Maryland, this week, which cost him at to months old \$250.

A. L. Hale returned last Tuesday from a business trip to Victoria.

Tivy High School Closes

Another Successful Term

This week the Kerrville Public Schools close one of the most successful terms in their history.

Superintendent G. C. Jones and his able faculty, the pupils and the trustees are to be congratulated upon the splendid work done.

There will be no graduating class this year on account of putting on the eleventh grade but the 10th grade give a class play tomorrow (Friday) night entitled, "Mid Summer Night's Dream," from Shakespeare.

Tonight (Thursday) the Grammar School commencement will take place when President Johnston of the school board will present the class with their certificates of promotion to the high school. They will give their plays, "Examination Day" and "No Girls Admitted."

Noted Preacher Coming.

The Rev. D. Emory Hawk, of San Marcos, Texas, will come to Kerrville Monday May 28th to assist the pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. S. W. Kemerer, in conducting a series of revival meetings.

Brother Hawk is pastor of one of the largest churches in our Conference. He is a successful pastor evangelist, and his coming will greatly bless the church and community.

Preparatory to the revival meeting the pastor will preach beginning Wednesday night May 23rd on the general topic of "The Church." It will be considered under the following divisions each night at 8 o'clock:

Wed., "The School of Christ";
Thurs., "Mobilization for Christ";
Fri., "Service for Christ";
Sat., "The Democracy of Christ"

A most cordial invitation is extended to members of the other churches and to all our citizens, to join with us in making these services a great success.

S. W. Kemerer, Pastor.

L. D. Webster Acquitted

L. D. Webster, formerly editor of the Mountain Sun of Kerrville, was acquitted of the killing of Dr. G. W. Emory in the District Court at San Antonio Saturday. The strongest legal talent in the State was employed both on the defense and for the state and it was a spectacular trial.

Dr. Emory was shot and killed in the L. & G. N. depot at San Antonio, Feb. 12, just as he alighted from the train coming from his home at Bryan.

Webster pleaded the unwritten law and self defense. He said he killed the doctor because of things his wife had told of alleged ill treatment of her by the doctor and also because the doctor placed his hand in his pocket as he approached him as if to draw a gun.

Kerrville Defeats Brewers.

In a closely contested game on the home diamond the Kerrville Athletics defeated the Lone Star Brewers of San Antonio 3 to 0.

The Athletics have proven themselves champions over all comers this season having won all of the four games played, as follows: First game with Fredericksburg, 3 to 0; second game with Fredericksburg, 8 to 4; third game with Boerne, 2 to 1; fourth game with Lone Stars, 3 to 0.

They play Fredericksburg here again next Sunday.

Chas. Rawson made a business trip to San Antonio Tuesday.

Trip to New Mexico.

Des Moines, N.M. May 5, 1917.

Editor Advance:
I thought I would let you good people hear from me again. We had a fine trip from Kerr county here. Made it in three and one fourth days. Had no trouble to speak of. Two punctures in 700 miles I claim is good for the little Ford.

We came by Menardville, Texas. Grass was getting green there but from there to Lubbock it is mostly dry. But from there to Amarillo we saw a few fine fields of wheat, corn and maize. From Amarillo on north the seasons are better and, at this place is a perfect season. On May 5th a snow storm began to rage and up to this writing the snow is six inches deep, and still falling.

Union county is located in the North East corner of the state. The elevation is 5529 feet at Des Moines. Recently they had a public land sale at Clayton, our county seat, and 114090 acres of state land was sold at auction, divided into tracts 90 to 38,000 acres each. The larger tract sold at \$10 per acre and the entire sales averaged \$8.55 per acre. In 1915 100 cars of beans were shipped out of our county and in 1916 150 cars were shipped.

The season this year promises a still larger yield.

I remain, a Kerr County friend,
I. W. Zumwalt.

Bandera News Notes.

Mrs. Laura Mansfield, one of the pioneer women of this county and section and well and favorably known throughout this section, died suddenly at her home here Saturday evening from acute indigestion. She was a noble, good woman and we will be greatly missed by those with whom she labored in every good cause for so many years.

Bandera has a new Business Men's Club, organized last week with the following officers: Lee Risinger, president; J. M. Rappold, vice president; John Hay secretary, and Fred Homer treasurer.

The Bandera Independent Telephone Co. held their annual meeting last week and elected the following officers: J. O. Butler, president; W. R. Fletcher, vice president; B. F. Langford, Jr., secretary. Jim Holt was employed as operator at Bandera and Mrs. G. L. Vawter at Pipe Creek.

Herman Harper is having a new building erected on the Dr. Butler lots, size 32x24 to be occupied as a business house.

Miss Ouida McCarty has returned home from Kerrville where she has been head nurse at the Secor Hospital-Sanitarium for several weeks.

Joe Montague left last Tuesday for the officers training camp at Leon Springs.

Chas. Schreiner, Banker
(INCORPORATED)
Wool and Mohair Commission Merchant

If you are anxious to get ahead in the world, begin by saving a part of your regular earnings, for money paves the way to the desirable things of life.

Start an account with us this week and add to it every pay day. Soon you will have enough to buy property, take a desired trip, send your son to college or make profitable investments.

Individual Responsibility More Than
Three Million Dollars

A Pastorial Address.

We are facing a grave responsibility as citizens. It is no less than the preservation of free self government in the world.

Our President and government have realized this only after it has been forced upon them by unmistakable proof. Our peoples a whole understand very imperfectly how vital the danger is and what our national and individual responsibility is.

The greatest weakness in a democracy is that we are so accustomed to thinking for ourselves and doing as we please that it is almost impossible to get action in an emergency.

There is no occasion for excitement or panic, but there is real need for determined, patriotic thinking and co-operation on the part of all our people that we may do our part in this crisis.

To this end we would urge our people to follow the advice and requests of our President and the Secretary of Agriculture as to the planting, cultivation and preservation of food crops as far as possible, that all should avoid all waste of provisions, because, even though for ourselves, we will have a responsibility for providing for many who will be in need, that all should observe careful economy as to amusements, dress, etc., both because we may need every resource for more

important service and because we may need every resource for more important service and because the thoughtless spending of those who have enough encourages waste by those who cannot afford it.

We have no doubt that those who are called to the colors will loyally respond and maintain the highest ideals of our history; shall not those who are called to the more difficult service of steady, productive work, economy and patience set such a record as will prove that democracy has produced a citizenship which will voluntarily do the service which autocracy compels by force? May we not also realize that the most important thing of all is that we and our nation shall be filled with the spirit of God, that we love the truth and that we may strive for what is right for all men?

To this end we earnestly urge you to seek to know God's will, to seek Him in His word and where His people gather together for worship.

Let us remember those who are suffering, the dying and bereaved, and also be careful not to make it any harder for the many who are loyal to this country but who are full of sorrow for friends and loved ones in Europe.

Kerrville Pastors Association,
S. W. Kemerer, President.
W. P. Dickey, Secretary.
J. B. Riddle,
J. S. Johnston,
B. Schleifer,
J. W. Woensner.

Your Banking Business

Is Earnestly Solicited and Will be Appreciated by

FIRST STATE BANK

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

E. GALBRAITH
PRESIDENT

A. B. BURTON,
ACTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

A. B. WILLIAMSON, CASHIER.

To Auto Owners

We still have our repair department in charge of competent and careful Mechanics and are prepared to do any job that comes our way.

BECKMAN'S GARAGE



To Owners of Ford Cars

The Ford Motor Company, of Detroit, appointed us authorized agents for Ford cars in this territory, to properly represent Ford interests, to give service to Ford owners. The Company in return demands that we equip and maintain an adequate service station, employing competent Ford mechanics, using only genuine Ford-made materials and charging regular Ford prices.

LEE MASON & SON
Authorized Sales and Service Agents
KERRVILLE, TEXAS

MANY PEOPLE REPORT BIG GAINS IN WEIGHT

THOUSANDS OF THIN, FRAIL PEOPLE ARE RESTORED TO HEALTH BY TAKING TANLAC.

FIGURES ARE ASTONISHING

People of Prominence and Unquestioned Integrity Tell What Celebrated Medicine Has Done for Them.

ONE of the most noteworthy features in connection with Tanlac and the one that stands out more prominently than any other, perhaps, is the very large number of well-known men and women from all parts of the South who have recently reported astonishing and rapid increases in weight as a result of its use.

When so many well-known people of unquestioned integrity make statements after statement, each corroborating the other, the truth of such statements can no longer be doubted.

Thousands have testified that this famous medicine has completely restored them to health and strength, after every other medicine and the most skilled medical treatment have failed.

One of the most remarkable cases on record is that of Mrs. Viola Ives, of 315 Cross Street, Little Rock, Ark., whose statement appears below.

"In May of 1913," said Mrs. Ives, "I suffered a complete breakdown of my nerves and my entire system gave way. About six weeks afterwards I was carried to the hospital. I became perfectly helpless—could not move any part of my body and lay there in bed for five months, not knowing anything or anybody. I was brought home in October, 1913, and tried all kinds of medicine and everything I was told about.

"I read about so many people getting relief by taking Tanlac and my husband got me a bottle. After taking three bottles I began to feel better. I have taken several bottles of Tanlac now and I can walk anywhere and sleep like a child. When I took my first dose of Tanlac I weighed only one hundred and twenty pounds. I now weigh one hundred and sixty-two—an actual gain of forty pounds since I started on Tanlac."

Texas Man Testifies.
Another remarkable case was that of John M. Crabtree, a general merchant at Five Mile Station A, Dallas, Tex.

"I have actually gained thirty-four pounds on three bottles of Tanlac and I now know what it is to enjoy good health after suffering for twenty years," said Mr. Crabtree.

"I suffered with catarrh of the stomach and indigestion for twenty years and for eighteen months before I started taking Tanlac. I had to live almost entirely on cereals. I spent nearly all of one whole year in bed and was unable to do anything at all and I fell off in weight to 118 pounds.

"After using my third bottle of Tanlac I found I had increased in weight from 118 pounds to 152 pounds, making an actual gain of thirty-four pounds—all my troubles were gone, and I was feeling like another man."

Captain Jeff D. Riggs, popular Y. & M. V. engineer, running between Vicksburg and New Orleans and residing at 2020 Pearl Street, Vicksburg, in speaking of his experience with Tanlac,

No Gasoline Required.
"They say we will soon have a machine that will run without gasoline. I've got one that will run without gasoline now."

"What kind of a machine is it?"
"A typewriter."

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply on the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

At little cost one can get a small bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection.

This new drug is an ether compound, and dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding skin. Just think! You can lift out your corns and calluses now without a bit of pain or soreness. If your druggist hasn't freezone he can easily get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.—adv.

After celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of her birth the average woman's chief aim in life is not to look her age.

If people knew all their "in-laws" beforehand, many a match would be prevented.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy
No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 25 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

MRS. CHAS. PEDEN GAINS 27 POUNDS

WAS TWICE EXAMINED AND TOLD OPERATION WOULD BE HER ONLY HOPE.

"I HAVE just finished my third bottle of Tanlac and have gained twenty-seven pounds," was the truly remarkable statement made by Mrs. Charles Peden, residing at 55 Mill Street, Huntsville, Ala.

"When I commenced taking the medicine," she continued, "I only weighed ninety-eight (98) pounds; now I weigh 125 pounds, and never felt better in my life. For years I have suffered with a bad form of stomach trouble, constipation and pains in my side and back. At times the pains took the form of torture, and I was twice examined and each time I was told that I had appendicitis and that an operation would be my only hope.

"I had made all preparations for the operation and called in my sister to tell her good-by, as I did not know whether I would live to see her again or not. My sister begged and pleaded with me not to allow them to cut me and told me to wait and try a good tonic for awhile. The next day, as I returned from the consultation room, I thought of what she said, and as I had heard so much about Tanlac, I decided to try it and got a bottle.

"I never returned for the operation, but just kept taking the Tanlac. Right from the start I began to feel better. The medicine seemed to take hold right at once.

"I was so happy over the wonderful improvement in my condition that I sent for my neighbors to tell them how much better I felt. I sent and got another bottle of Tanlac, and have just finished taking my third bottle and feel as if I have been made all over again into a new woman."

"Yes, sir, it's an actual fact. I have gained twenty-five pounds on Tanlac."

"When I began taking the medicine," continued Captain Riggs, "I was simply a nervous and physical wreck and had dropped down in weight from one hundred and forty to one hundred and ten pounds."

"I have just finished my second bottle of Tanlac, have gained twenty-five pounds and I feel like a new man."

Old Engineer Talks.
Engineer Chas. J. Weeks, who runs the Seaboard Air Line fast train "Fox" between Jacksonville and Tampa, bears the distinction of being the second oldest engineer in point of service with this road, having been with the company for thirty-three years.

"I've gained twenty pounds on seven bottles of Tanlac and feel as well and happy as I did when a boy," said Mr. Weeks.

"For twenty years I suffered with nervous indigestion of the worst sort," he continued, "and at times during the past fifteen years I didn't think I would last much longer. To tell you the truth, I finally reached the point where I didn't much care whether I lived or died."

There is a Tanlac dealer in your town.—Adv.

A Surprise.
"The doctor has just told me," said the friendly neighbor, "that your husband cannot recover."

"Oh!" shrieked the troubled wife.
"Now, my dear, the question is: shall we break the news to him or let death come as a surprise to him?"

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove them. Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning, and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

How He Got It.
"Who is that man?"
"He is a pacifist."
"Doesn't believe in fighting?"
"No."
"How did he get the blackeyes?"
"Because he didn't believe in fighting."

There is No Art in Taking Medicine.
Just follow directions on every bottle of "Plantation" Chill Tonic and see how quickly those dreadful chills will leave you. It leaves the liver in healthy condition and yet contains no Colocyn. Price 50c.—Adv.

The gladness of health is the life of the man, and the life of a good man is the heart of gladness.

If Worms or Tapeworms persist in your system, it is because you have not yet tried the real Vermifuge, Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot." One dose does the work. Adv.

Spain in 1916 gathered 3,958,150 tons of grapes from 3,174,404 acres and made 618,033,902 gallons of wine.

Fads and Fancies Of Fashion



When Nancy Dances

Nancy's mother has just finished making her a dance frock which she is to wear at the final party of her dancing class. It is filmy and crisp enough to make a gauze-winged butterfly envious—and it is exactly suited to the graceful and slender little maid and her gently frolicsome dancing. Long will Nancy remember the glory of this frock and the painstaking work and planning that make it such a success.

The frock is made of swiss-organza flouncing, very sheer, very white and very wide. The edge of the flouncing is scalloped, and each scallop frames a wreath of dainty embroidery, made of small leaves and a single blossom. Above this edge there are small, widely scattered dots and above them a narrow border of little embroidered blossoms and leaves. The scalloped edge appears only on the skirt, for the discriminating taste of Nancy's mother teaches her that much decoration is out of place in the dress of little children.

The skirt is laid in shallow, even plaits at the top and joined to a plain "baby" waist in which the embroidered border appears just above the waistline. The sleeves are merely

short, pointed flounces, edged with fine val lace whipped on to a rolled hem. A little cape hanging in points from the shoulders and at the front and back, veils the embroidery in the bodice and is edged with val lace. The Dutch neck is cut square and finished with a fine, narrow edging of lace also.

This sash, which suits so well the daintiness of the dress, and the buoyant bow, which holds Nancy's hair, are of wide, soft satin ribbon in light sea green. Just why this particular color and shade are so convincing as the best possible choice for a goddess dress, is not to be fathomed—but they are.

Two petticoats, joined to a single body to make them hang even, are worn under the frock and they are made of organdie edged with val lace. No matter what splendor may make little hearts sing at the party, nothing can shine down the beauty of Nancy's dress.

Vogue for Beads.
The vogue for beads has invaded the sweater world. Belts and sashes of beads are used to encircle the waists of the comfortable sports coats.



Lace Crochet in Night Gowns

However much we admire and wonder at the marvelous ingenuity that adapts machinery to lace making, and however pretty machine-made lace may be, they can never hold the same place in the regard of women that hand-made laces hold. This is the reason that everyone is so industriously crocheting and knitting and making tatting in these busy days. Even business women, on elevated trains or cars, going to and from offices, often prefer lace-making to reading, and probably have about as much definite knowledge of current events as those who devote themselves everyday to newspapers. At all events they have something to show for their time.

Hand-made laces are more durable than those made by machines—as a rule—and they make the most acceptable of gifts to woman friends. Just now yokes for gowns, or corset covers, or combinations, appear to have seized the attention of those who know how to crochet. The time spent on them is well invested for they will wear almost a lifetime if made of strong, mercerized cotton thread. Even those of finer threads are strong.

The photograph shown here falls to do justice to the handsome nightdress made of white japonica silk, joined to a yoke and sleeves of crochet lace. The yoke is not an unusual pattern, so that anyone familiar with the work will know how to make one like it. A beading and scalloped edge, made in the crochet, finishes the neck and sleeves. Run, through the beading and knotted loops of the ribbon form the pretty rosettes that set off the sleeves and yoke. A little edge, in the same shade of blue as the ribbon is crocheted to the scallops.

A yoke of this kind is likely to out-

wear any of the sheer materials used for the skirt of the gown, but skirts are easy to replace.

Julia B. Mumby

Sleeves Appearing for Evening.
A noticeable feature of the dresses seen in a tour of an evening in New York was the sleeves, some of which were quite long and no gown noticed was sleeveless. An occasional nondescript dress was noted. One elaborate one of fine black lace had the upper part of the corsage covering the neck and shoulders with one thickness of black chiffon, with sleeves also of the chiffon. The cloak accompanying this was of white satin trimmed from the bottom to about the waistline with bands of black satin of graduated widths, the last being about an inch deep.

Using Bandanna Cottons.
The introduction of the Southern bandanna cottons has been one of the results of Americans looking to their own country for ideas to incorporate into French designs. A leading milliner of New York got in the Southern resorts the inspiration to introduce the brilliant cottons of that country into fashionable apparel. Nothing would more delight the Southern miller than a widespread use of the materials which they make in such beautiful designs and such remarkably good wearing.

An All-Day Crepe Costume.
A frock of crepe de chine with a coat to match, both covered with a stitchery done in a striking design, will serve for the street and for any indoor affair before seven o'clock.

SHOULD NOT GO BAREFOOTED

Awful Condition of Natives of Hayti Who Can't Afford Shoes, Cited as Warning.

An argument very frequently advanced to justify radical changes in the course of a few generations, and the certain reversions to antiquity sometimes recommended are dangerous or impossible. The most notable of these relates to discarding shoes and advocating bare feet.

The barefoot theory has much to recommend it, an exchange says. Modern shoes are a practical abuse of the feet and choke off the elimination of body poisons. Yet that the shoe and stockings cannot be entirely discarded is the condition of the natives' feet in the island of Hayti, in the West Indies.

Of the 3,000,000 inhabitants of this land there are probably not more than a few thousand who wear shoes or stockings. The population is so poor and degraded, the laborer's daily wage so low, that such articles of dress as a pair of shoes are looked upon as a rich man's supreme luxury. As a result of such a state of affairs, the feet of the majority of the natives are diseased and in frightful condition. In this regard it is worthy of note that most of the population are of the African race, not accustomed to shoes as the Caucasian races have been.

NO MUSIC TEACHER SENT IT

Recipient of Case of Scotch Sent by David Warfield Couldn't Make Express Agent Believe Him.

Hearing that a friend of his had gone to spend the summer in a prohibition village, David Warfield sent him a case of Scotch whisky.

As none of the expressmen was licensed to deliver liquor, the case rested for a couple of weeks in the express office, and finally the man to whom it was directed was notified to call at the express office and explain the contents of the box. As the name of the brand of whisky was blazoned in large letters on the side of the box, the man said that there was no possible chance of passing it off either as patent medicine or ginger ale. "Ah, yes! This was sent by Mr. David Warfield, the music master."

For half a minute the expressman looked at the man sneeringly, then with a superior smile he exclaimed: "You can have the box if you'll cut it away. It's addressed to you and I know it's whisky. But don't never try to make me swallow that music yarn. That box didn't come from no music teacher."

Corn on the Cob.

From Maine comes the good news that the season for corn on the cob is to be made to include 12 months every year, says the Boston Herald. The man who loves to pick an ear of corn from the platter, spread it deep with butter, sprinkle it generously with salt, then gnaw the corn from the cob in the way that nature intended such things to be attended to will no longer have to limit that sort of gastronomic ecstasy to the months of late summer and early fall. For Maine, where the industry of canning sweet corn is recognized the world over as without a rival, has begun to can sweet corn on the cob. It has been done in a small way before, but this year it blossoms into real industry—so much of an industry that one concern there has recently booked a single order for 10,000 cases of 24 cans to the case.

Nevada Adopts the Sagebrush.

After the legislature had refused to adopt the sagebrush as the emblem of the state of Nevada, requests by woman's clubs throughout the state obtained a reversal of the former action, and the desert shrub has been officially adopted by the present session as the state insignia. Nevada has been known for years as the Sagebrush state, but the name was applied, not because of a legislative action, but because of the large proportion of Nevada covered by shrubbery.—Carson City Correspondent Portland Oregonian.

Value in the Coyote.

Western hunters who have despised the coyote as a worthless creature, to be killed if the sheep are to be protected, now find that a dead coyote is worth more than a live sheep. They are getting eight dollars or more for each coyote pelt. The tough hide and warm fur make coyote skins especially valuable for clothing for the soldiers in the trenches in Europe.—Youth's Companion.

Proved.

Full—Say, Old Harduppi is an honest fellow, after all.
Fuller—Thazzo?
Full—I asked him today if he ever intended to pay back that ten-spot he borrowed two years ago, and he said: "No, of course not."

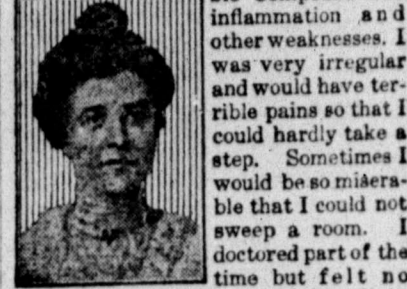
Cancer Not Contagious.

That cancer is not contagious and not hereditary is the opinion based on statistics, carefully compiled by six of the largest life insurance companies in the United States.

NOTICE TO SICK WOMEN

Positive Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.

Bridgeton, N. J.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for inflammation and other weaknesses. I was very irregular and would have terrible pains so that I could hardly take a step. Sometimes I would be so miserable that I could not sleep a room. I doctored part of the time but felt no change. I later took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt a change for the better. I took it until I was in good healthy condition. I recommend the Pinkham remedies to all women as I have used them with such good results."—Mrs. MILDRED T. CUMMINGS, 322 Harmony St., Penn's Grove, N. J.



Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence of the excellence of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the distressing ills of women such as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, backache, painful periods, nervousness and kindred ailments.

TYPHOID is no more necessary than smallpox. Any experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and hardness of, Ankyrobia Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than horse inoculation. Ask your physician, druggist, or read for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. THE CITIZEN LABORATORY, BERKELEY, CAL. PROPRIETORS VACCINES & SERUMS UNDER U. S. PAT. LICENSE

ECZEMA!
Money back without question if RUSSELL'S CURE fails in the treatment of ECZEMA, RINGWORM, ITCHING or other itching skin diseases. Price 50c. at druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

STOMACH SUFFERERS!!!
A stomach specialist advises this: "Rhubarb, Aqua Purra, 11 makes a tablespoonful after meals. It makes a whole pint; irrigate prepare it—Try it. It should be prepared for \$10."

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A reliable preparation of soap. How to eradicate dandruff. For restoring color and beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold at all Druggists.

Spirituelle.
"Your daughter's beauty is spirituelle."
"Think so?"
"There is something wistful about her expression."
"She gets that way just before meal time. We got corned beef and cabbage today. She likes that."

A FRIEND IN NEED.
For instant relief and speedy cure use "Mississippi" Diarrhea Cordial. Price 50c and 25c.—Adv.

Sad Stories, Mostly.
"He's a great reader."
"Of what?"
"Gas meters."

Dr. Pile's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

A woman can never understand how it is possible for a smart man like her husband to get the short end of it in a lawsuit.

LET US PROVE
The superiority of Bond's Liver Pills. If you suffer from Headaches, Biliousness, Dizziness, Constipation, Coated tongue or other Malarial troubles, send to us for a free sample of Bond's Pills, the Ideal Liver Stimulant that really acts on the liver. One small pill is the dose, you wake up bright and refreshed. 25c at all Druggists, Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark. Adv.

When women are paid wages that will enable them to support husbands in luxury the millennium will be at hand.

Other people's faults are always conspicuous.

Being fit for the best society enables me to keep out of it.

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI
MADE FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE DURUM WHEAT COOKS IN 12 MINUTES. COOK BOOK FREE SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A. Largest Macaroni Factory in America.

DAISY FLY KILLER
placed anywhere covers and kills millions and millions of flies, mosquitoes, house flies, and other insects. Guaranteed effective. Sold by druggists, or sent by express prepaid for \$1.

EVERS FORGET GAME IN TI

Veteran Gets Re Baiter Because Heart and So

Johnny Evers, veteran pitcher, has been rebaiter because he forgets all the thick of a str Grantland Rice to sation with the v subject in the e said:

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"You say that pire doesn't eve do any good. P I am in a game thing but winn didn't cure. If easily without would never o

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EVERS FORGETS ALL SAVE GAME IN THICK OF BATTLE

Veteran Gets Reputation as Umpire-Baiter Because He Puts Whole Heart and Soul into Struggle.

Johnny Evers, captain of the Boston Braves, has become known as an umpire-baiter because, in his own words, he forgets all save the game when in the thick of a struggle on the diamond. Grantland Rice tells of a recent conversation with the veteran player on this subject in the course of which Evers said:

"I don't believe in looking for a chance to go after an umpire. But I believe in a player putting his whole heart and soul into a game, in fighting every minute he is on the field. And when a player works himself into this pitch it is hard to keep quiet when you believe that some bad decision has cost you a game that you worked so hard to win.

"You say that getting after the umpire doesn't ever change a decision or do any good. Probably not. But when I am in a game I never think of anything but winning that game. If I didn't care, if I could take the game easily, without getting keyed up, I would never open my mouth. But I



Johnny Evers.

can't take the game that way. To me it is a battle, and I lost sight of anything else."

Evers, who is one of the few members of the famous Chicago machine of a few years ago still in major league baseball, refuses to grow old.

"The only time I feel old," said Johnny, "is when I read or hear that another of the old Cubs has drifted back and passed out, or that some man I broke in against or played against is through."

"Then I begin to figure that I must be getting along myself, and that my time must be nearly up. But I seem to feel younger each year, and to like baseball better. If I am slowing up, I don't feel it, although I guess it takes a little longer each spring to get my arm in condition and to get going at top speed.

"As far as this season is concerned, I know I feel as young as I did that day nearly fifteen years ago when I

Rest Periods as Aid to Production

By ALFRED WESTFALL, Instructor in Colorado Agricultural College.

Fatigue is the decreased ability to do work as the result of doing work. Work uses up the energy stored in the cells, wears out the cells themselves, and produces poisons in the blood. Fatigue may be either physical or mental. Its characteristics are acceleration of the pulse and respiration, increase in bodily temperature, fluctuation of the attention, increase in error, decrease in control of movements, reduction in the capacity for physical work, and the lowering of the mental functions.

During rest the body recovers from fatigue, the cells are rebuilt, and the blood gets rid of its poisons. The man who does work, mental or physical, must proportion his work and rest to accomplish the maximum amount of work with the minimum amount of fatigue. If he works too long at a time, he so completely exhausts the cells that they recover slowly. If he rests too frequently or too long at a time, he fails to accomplish his maximum amount of work. The periods for work and rest vary with the different kinds of work.

At the Bethlehem steel works it was found that undirected laborers loaded an average of 12½ tons of pig iron per day. Even when bonuses were offered, they were not able to go beyond this average, for if they did too much the first part of the day, they were not able to do so much the latter part. When, under the direction of an efficiency expert, they followed each twelve-minute period of work with a period of rest, they were able to load 47½ tons with less fatigue. These and other experiments have led to the conclusion that every worker should have a brief period of rest every two hours at least, and much oftener if the work is difficult and exacting.

came to the Cubs. If they would only keep the papers from mentioning that another old Cub had slipped back from the battle line I'd still be a young man ten years from now, or twenty years from now.

"It's only when you begin to think you are old that you lose your grip. And I would never think about it except for that."

Well-Prepared Soil First Step Toward a Good Lawn. Declares Expert Gardener.

Thorough preparation of the soil is the first requisite in building a lawn, points out M. F. Ahearn, professor of landscape gardening in the Kansas State Agricultural college. Plow deep, and disk and harrow the soil until it becomes finely pulverized.

"Seed is used oftener than turf in making a new lawn because it is cheaper," said Professor Ahearn.

"Seed may be laid at any time. It brings quicker results than seed, but requires constant watering the first season. Use sod for planting narrow strips, borders and terraces. In all other cases seed will give satisfaction. Thick sowing will be most satisfactory as it prevents the growth of weeds and other grasses.

"Watch for the first appearance of weeds in the lawn and destroy them immediately. The only way to get dandelion out is to remove the roots."

Kentucky blue grass is the best grass to plant, in the opinion of Professor Ahearn. It thrives in almost any soil and does well in this part of the state. Keep the front of the lawn clear of shrubs. Plant only in the corners, at the sides and back. A flower bed has no place in a small lawn. The lawn should be planned before the house is decided upon. Many lawns are spoiled by carelessness or ignorance in placing the house.

Winter Eggs at 18 Cents a Dozen

Did you pay war prices for eggs last winter? Most folks did, but while neighbors were paying from 35 to 40 cents a dozen for eggs, H. L. Kempster of the Missouri College of Agriculture was obtaining his for 18 cents. He had a small poultry plant in his back yard. His chicken house, six feet square, was built for less than \$4. The laying flock, consisting of ten White Leghorns pullets, was placed in the new house November 1. No male bird was included in the flock. No space was available for a yard, but the confinement, which is not advisable for breeding stock, did not seem to reduce egg production.

The ten hens produced 400 eggs from November 1 to March 31. Mr. Kempster considers this production good since only two of the hens were old enough to lay before January 1. Only 44 eggs were laid the first two months while 365 were laid during January, February and March. Even then the 400 eggs were produced at a food cost of 57 or less than 18 cents a dozen. At market prices which averaged 35 cents a dozen, the eggs were worth \$12.13. In other words, the hens returned a profit of 50 cents a bird above cost of feed.

During March the feed cost of a dozen eggs was less than 9 cents a dozen. It is thus seen that the longer the hens are kept the lower the feed cost of a dozen eggs will be. By July 1 it will be not more than 13 cents a dozen for the whole period. The test has demonstrated that laying hens can be kept in any back yard no matter how small without becoming an objection to the neighbors, and that eggs can be economically produced.

The birds may be used for meat as soon as they become broody and cease laying. The market value usually increases until June so that the initial investment with interest can be obtained at anytime by selling the birds.

Thinks Bright Colors Have No Place in the Sickroom.

Draperies and bright colors have no place in the sickroom, believes Miss Mary M. Baird, instructor in home economics, division of extension, Kansas State Agricultural college.

The sickroom should contain only the necessary furniture, thinks Miss Baird. This consists of a bed, one chair, and a table. A rocking chair is out of place.

The bed should be placed so that the light will not shine directly on the patient. Iron or brass beds should be used for the sake of cleanliness. Woven wire springs re-enforced at intervals are just as strong and comfortable and are more sanitary than coiled springs.

The mattress should be the best which can be afforded, says Miss Baird, and should be covered with an envelope cover. The bed should be raised by adjusting posts, or by means of a hollowed block in order that the home nurse may not be obliged to stoop more than is necessary in caring for the patient.

Germs in Laundries.

Department of health inspectors have been investigating sanitary conditions in hand laundries in New York, and have discovered, according to their official report, that conditions in establishments of the kind run by white persons are very low grade and far beneath those conducted by Chinese. Methods of washing clothing, of drying, starching and delivering are in many instances, it is said, not only not destructive to disease germs but actually productive of them and aids in their wider distribution. New remedial laws and regulations are proposed.



Horse of a Different Complexion.

Irate Mutter—John William, you've been fighting again! I should like to know why you cannot get along peacefully with the boys around here. J. W.—Why, ma, Georgie Collins said he thought it must be fierce to have a big fat woman like you, naggin' at a fellow all the time, an'—an'— I. M.—Go back to play, John William. I'm very busy.

A String to Them.

"What became of that string of pearls your husband was going to give you?" "Oh, he had hold of the string."

Nothing Serious.

"Was L'ruif when you saw me last night?" "I wouldn't like to say that." "Come on. What was I doing?" "Well, you were challenge'ng a lamp-post to race."

Its Nature.

"No watering place, however, fashionable, can be made exclusive." "Why not?" "Because anybody who pleases can be in the swim."

The Old Lament.

"I thought I heard screams coming from the nursery. Is anything wrong?" "Only that Mamie is washing her hair and can't do a thing with it."

Quite Thrilling.

"Did you hear of a sensational cut in iron lately?" "No, what about it?" "Some convicts tried to saw their way out of jail."

Naturally So.

"Didn't you tell me that dealer you bought the salmon from, gave you short weight?" "No, I didn't. All I said was that there was something fishy about his scales."

Thought It Funny.

"Why have you spelled every word in this joke you have offered us with a capital letter?" asked the editor. "Because it is a capital joke," replied the joke-writer.

Probably Wouldn't Do So Again.

Her (looking up from the newspaper)—Here's an account of a man arrested for bigamy. What sort of punishment do you think they should inflict upon such a fellow? Him—Oh, they ought to let the poor bloke go. He's probably had punishment enough.

TAKES THE PLACE OF DANGEROUS CALOMEL

New Discovery! Dodson's Liver Tone Acts Like Calomel But Doesn't Grip, Salivate or Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Harmless Liver Medicine for Men, Women, Children—Read Guarantee!

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated, or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you

right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.—Adv.

W. L. DOUGLAS
"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 8000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.
W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.
The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.
Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.
LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.
W. L. Douglas President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 185 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.
Boys' Shoes Best in the World \$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00

The quiet wedding may be the calm before the storm.

COULDN'T STAND
day of obligation. In order that workmen may fulfill their duty, a mass will be read at 6:30 A. M., and at 7:30 A. M. a High Mass will be sung, followed by the customary May devotions. Mother's Day was celebrated very fittingly at the Mexican church last Sunday.

Mattress Factory
I have opened up a first class mattress renovating shop back of Kearney Butt Furniture Store. Old mattresses made new. Apply at Kearney Butt Store or phone 187.

A Different Thing.

"Sally, do you work by force of conscientious impulse?"

"No; I work by the day."

waste matter and that your nervous system is strained.

You can easily overcome this condition and regain your old-time pep by taking

Syrup Hypophosphites Compound

It will enrich your blood, increase your vitality, cure rheumatism and skin diseases and give you renewed physical and mental energy. Now is the time to take this remedy.

"The Store that Has It First."

ROCK DRUG STORE
MISS IDA PFEUFFER, Proprietor

Contrary Compensation.
"This is an ugly matter."
"Yes, but somebody will have to pay handsomely for it."

Infections or inflammations of the Eyes, whether from external or internal causes, are promptly healed by the use of Roman Eye Balsam at night upon retiring. Adv.

Not in the Running.
"Did you ever try the bicycle?"
"No; it isn't one of the new home makes, is it?"

STOCK LICK IT—STOCK LIKE IT

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Contains Copious for Worms, Sulphur for the Blood, Saltpeter for the Kidneys, Nux Vomica, Tonic, and Pure Dairy Salt. Used by Veterinarians 12 years. No Dosing. Drop Brick in feed-box. Ask your dealer for Blackman's or write

BLACKMAN STOCK REMEDY COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Mr. Shipper and

You can easily overcome this condition and regain your old-time pep by taking

Southern Pacific LOUISIANA AND TEXAS LINES

TWO TRAINS DAILY
Between New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, and California.

FIVE TRAINS DAILY
Between New Orleans and Houston.

THREE TRAINS DAILY
Between New Orleans and San Antonio.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS
New Orleans to all above-mentioned points and to Galveston and Dallas, also between San Antonio, Texas and San Francisco, Cal., also between Chicago, Ill., and San Antonio, Texas, via New Orleans, Beaumont and Houston, also between New Orleans and Eagle Pass, also between El Paso, Texas, and Globe, Ariz., leaving each terminal Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

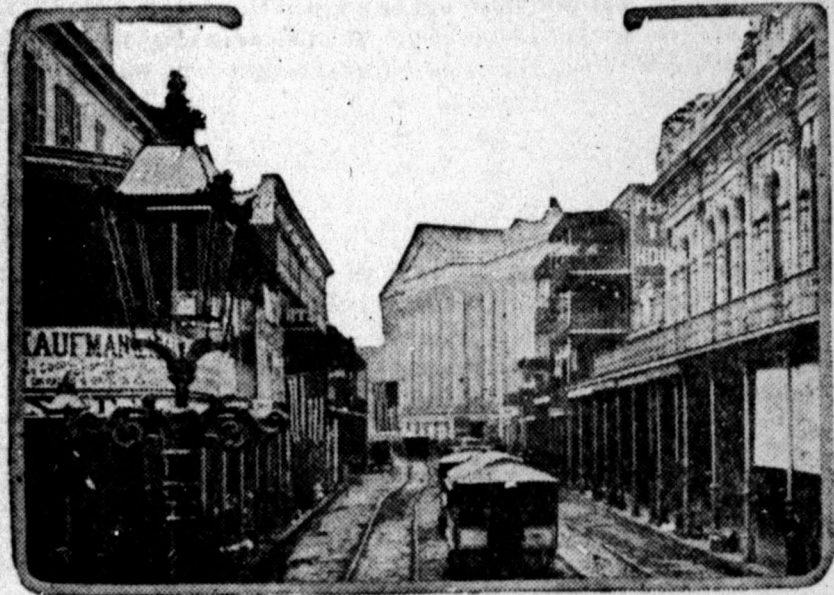
DINING CARS
On all Through Trains.

OBSERVATION CAR ON "SUNSET LIMITED"
Trains Nos. 101 and 102 all the way, and between New Orleans and Houston on trains Nos. 7 and 10.

THREE TRAINS DAILY
Between Houston and Dallas.

TWO TRAINS DAILY
Between Houston, Fort Worth, Waco and Austin.

Picturesque New Orleans



ST CHARLES STREET AND ST CHARLES HOTEL

PERHAPS the most interesting of all American cities is New Orleans. This city, the winter capital of America, has a population of 400,000, 250 miles of paved streets, 107 public schools and kindergartens, six universities and many private schools.

The temperature in winter is seldom below 30 degrees and usually between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. In summer it is between 75 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is the center of southern financial and social life. It has the largest floating steel dry dock, the largest sugar refinery (10,000 barrels a day), and the largest oyster market in the world. It is the largest lumber market in the South and has the largest cotton, sugar, coffee, rice and banana markets in the Union. It is near the greatest American oil fields, the greatest salt mines in the western hemisphere and the greatest sulphur mines in the world.

Famed as Carnival City.

It is the Carnival City of America, the annual Mardi Gras surpassing in beauty and cost any similar fête in the world. And it is because so many visit this city every March that a sketch of its many points of interest seems especially timely.

First, there is the "custom house, post office and federal court building, costing \$400,000 and occupying one square block, on the site of old Fort St. Louis which stood there in 1796. The foundation stands on concrete and cypress logs laid crossways. Henry Clay laid the corner stone in 1846. During the Civil war the upper chambers were used as a prison for Confederate soldiers. In 1874—the reconstruction days—the mayor and council were barricaded in the building. On the second floor is the marble hall, the first memorial to Bienville, the founder of New Orleans, said to be one of the finest business rooms in the United States, having 14 Corinthian marble columns, each costing \$25,000.

City of Monuments.

There are many monuments in the city, but the most interesting to many will be the Margaret statue, a statue of Margaret Haughery, the humble bakerwoman, who toiled all the long years for support and maintenance of the little orphans of the city. She erected the New Orleans orphan asylum, also St. Vincent's infant asylum, helped to build St. Elizabeth's Industrial Home for Girls and gave everywhere and to every needy child. Her small business grew through her own exertions to a large steam bakery and she became a great factor in public life. Everyone, from the banker to the newsboy, would salute her as she sat at the door of her office. All honored and respected her. She had never learned to write. She was an orphan and yet she died as no woman in New Orleans ever died before, giving away thousands of dollars to the poor little orphans of the city. Jewish, Protestant and Catholic were all remembered. She had a funeral such as no other woman ever had and almost before anyone could tell how it began the idea of a monument seemed to be in every mind. This is the first monument erected to a woman in the United States.

The restaurants of New Orleans are noted for having the finest cooking in the world. The magnificent "Tudo" restaurant, called the palace of chic, should be visited at least once by the tourist. This is opposite the St. Charles hotel and there the city of New Orleans offers with pride to its guests the same French, Italian, German, Latin-American and other high-class cuisine that each nation serves to its countrymen.

Hotels of Worldwide Renown.

The St. Louis, or Royal hotel, stands in the heart of the French quarter. The original building, costing \$1,500,000, erected in 1835, was completely destroyed by fire in 1841, but another was immediately erected on the same site and soon reached a degree of splendor almost unparalleled in the United States. It was the resort of the wealthiest planters and largest slaveholders in the South. The lower rotunda was used for a slave mart. The old slave block is still in the building and the names of the auctioneers are engraved on the walls. Henry Clay was entertained in this

building with a dinner costing \$20,000. It has been a statehouse and a besieged fortress.

But the most noted hotel in the city is the St. Charles hotel, the third structure bearing the same name. The first was begun in 1835. The rotunda was world-famed. A dome 40 feet in diameter surmounted the edifice. The hotel was the resort of the wealthiest planters in the South. Its weekly balls were famous. In 1851 it was destroyed by fire. The second hotel was erected in 1852. In its parlors Jefferson Davis and a number of Southern leaders met on their way to the Charleston convention in 1860. In 1862 Mr. Hildreth refused to give General Butler accommodations, resulting in a serious disturbance. General Butler finally succeeded in obtaining possession and stayed there a few days. In 1865 the impoverished Confederates were entertained there free. The bills contracted amounted to \$30,000 and have never been sent out for collection. The historic building was destroyed by fire April 28, 1894. From the ruins, like magic, sprang up the present hotel.

Plotted Rescue of Napoleon.

The Napoleon house, erected in 1821 by Nicholas Girod, the millionaire ex-mayor of New Orleans, was for the use of Napoleon, whom Girod proposed to rescue from St. Helena. He was organizing an expedition for the purpose when the news of the emperor's death reached New Orleans. Dominick Yon, one of Lafayette's lieutenants, and a select crew of Barrataria pirates, were to have effected a landing on the island at night and borne the Imperial prisoner to the vessel. There are some indications in the memoirs written at St. Helena by Napoleon's attendants that this plan was known to him.

The first declaration of independence in the United States took place at New Orleans in 1768 when Lafreniere and a number of French patriots arose and sent the Spanish governor back to Spain. A little later Spain reconquered the territory. In the center of the square General Jackson was crowned the hero of Chalmette by the Creole girls of Louisiana in 1815. Lafayette was received there in 1824. The Jackson monument, by Clark Mills, was set up in 1846 at cost of \$30,000, Henry Clay making the dedication speech. The inscription on the granite base was cut by General Butler's orders during the Civil war. It reads: "The Union must and shall be preserved."

Haunted House and French Market.

Another interesting house is the Haunted House, located at Royal and Hospital streets, which was occupied in 1813 by Mme. Lalaurie, who treated her slaves with great cruelty, starving and torturing them to death. Her barbarous acts being made known to the public, forced her to flee to France, where she subsequently died. Many slaves were chained in this building and after her flight human bones were found in the rooms. It is said that ghosts of the murdered slaves can be seen on dark and stormy nights.

To see the French market at its best one must visit it in the early morning, Sunday above all others. It is the most remarkable and characteristic spot in New Orleans. Under its four blocks of roof every language is spoken. Gascon butchers, Moors, Italians and German vegetable women, Chinese, Hindus, Jews, Tentons, French and almost every other nationality gather here for business.

St. Louis cemetery, No. 1, is the oldest in the city. There numbers of the most noted citizens of the state and city are buried, among them Charles Gayarre, the noted Louisiana historian, and Oscar Dunn, colored lieutenant governor under Warmouth. In the walls that surround the cemetery are tombs three tiers high, for the poorer classes.

Another interesting cemetery is the Metairie cemetery, organized in 1872. At one time it was the race track of the Metairie Jockey club, for over 30 years the most noted race track in the United States. The track went out of existence in 1870, when Charles T. Howard, a wealthy citizen, bought it and turned it into a cemetery. In this plot stands the monument-tomb of the Army of Northern Tennessee, surmounted by Doyle's famous equestrian statue of Albert Sidney Johnston.

GREAT BRITAIN'S SHIPPING GREAT AS IN PEACE

Though Submarines Take Toll, the World Is Combed for Vessels.

ALL HARBORS ARE CROWDED

Country Now Feeding Itself for First Time Since 1848, and Allies, Too—Cargo Boats Sail With Every Tide—Submarine Treated as a Joke.

The liner she's a lady, an' she never looks nor 'eeds—
The man-o-war's 'er 'usband and 'e gives 'er all she needs;
But 'er 'usband's 'er 'usband and 'e gives 'er all she needs;
They're just the same as you and me a-lyin' up an' down.

Flyin' up an' down, Jenny, 'angin' round the yard,
All the way by Fraxton train down to Portsmouth 'ard;
Anythin' for business, an' we're growin' every day;
Flyin' up an' down, Jenny, waitin' in the cold!

The liner she's a lady by the paint upon 'er face,
An' if she meets an accident they count it sore disgrace;
The man-o-war's 'er 'usband and 'e's always 'andy by;
But oh, the little cargo boats! They've got to load or die.

The liner she's a lady, and if a war should come,
The man-o-war's 'er 'usband, and 'e'd bid 'er stay at 'ome;
But oh, the little cargo boats that fill with 'er'd 'ave to up an' 'fight for them; for they are England's pride.

London.—Kipling's prophecy overlooked the fact that when the war came Mrs. Linnor would have to shift for herself, because her man-o-war husband would have other matters to look after. But his tribute to the cargo boats was more than deserved. They are England's pride; they are her mainstay, her backbone, the guaranty of her ability to make the whole world her ally whether it will or no.

When the story of this war is finally written—as of course it is sure to be—the narrative, which will contain more of real, quiet, unspurred heroism than any other chapter will be that dealing with the work of the mercantile marine. The cargo boats have sailed with every tide, though the tide might be thick studded with mines and submarines might be expected to lift themselves out of the blue and fire their unwarned torpedoes on their way.

Though England never since 1848 has attempted to feed herself, yet during this war she has not only fed her own people, but in large part has provided the supplies of the allies. The cargo boats have attended to that.

The day's bulletin from the admiralty tells of two or three or four ships sunk by submarines. The same thing goes on day after day, and it seems as if there could not be shipping enough in the world to stand such losses.

Losses Comparatively Small.

But the New York Sun's correspondent recently has been privileged to visit the shipping centers of Liverpool, Manchester and London, to see the passenger and cargo boats coming and going, not always even waiting for the tide, and at the end of the wonderfully interesting day in the London dock region I thought of a comparison that might enable an American to understand how very little impression the submarines have been able to make on the maritime establishments of these islands. There are few major or minor railway disasters in the United States. One who has seen the shipping of the great British ports would almost as readily believe that the wrecking of freight cars in American railroad accidents might stop the tides of our national commerce as that of submarines are likely seriously to interfere with the processes of British commerce.

When the war started Great Britain controlled approximately half of the merchant marine of the world; that establishment has now been taken under government control, and by reason of transfers to British registry, it is quite possible that despite all losses England now possesses a larger proportion of the world's seagoing capacity than when the war began. Hundreds and hundreds of vessels owned in neutral countries have been bought or leased or contracted by the allied powers. The production of new ships has been interfered with by the requirements of the navy, but nevertheless new ships are being constantly and with incessant rapidity produced.

Points on Harbor Work.

I could wish that an American congressional committee on rivers and harbors might take some day the trip that was enjoyed by a company of neutral newspaper correspondents. The government of Great Britain does not undertake to finance the improvement of harbors and streams. Instead a harborage district is under the control of a local authority, with powers delegated to it by the national government. Thus the Mersey Docks and Harbor corporation has control of the harbor and river frontage works at Liverpool. It must find its own money, and in order to do that must conduct its business on a business basis. The Mersey corporation was chartered by parliament nearly two-thirds of a century ago, and has spent about \$225,000,000 on the vast works which make Liverpool, despite many natural disadvantages, one of the four or five leading shipping centers of the world.

To begin with, tides are high and

OUR SMALLEST SOLDIER



Charles Romont, smallest human target in Uncle Sam's military service, being only 90 inches tall, standing beside a soldier of average height.

Romont was accepted for service only after telegraphic permission was obtained from the war department at Washington. Service regulations prohibit the enlistment of any man under five feet four inches tall, but Romont's insistence that he be permitted to enlist caused the recruiting officer at San Francisco to wire to Washington for a waiver of this regulation. An affirmative reply was returned.

violent at practically every important British port, except Southampton. Because of the high and low tide in the Mersey river at Liverpool is a normal variation of about eighteen feet, while the highest tide increases this variation to thirty-four feet. The mouth of the Mersey is obstructed by a great sandbar, on which dredges are constantly at work to keep the channel open. Despite these difficulties, Liverpool has been erected into the second shipping center of the kingdom, surpassed only by London in its annual tonnage.

A Co-operative Concern.

Up and down the Mersey on both sides extend eight miles of tremendous sea walls. Originally these were built of massive granite blocks brought from Scotland, but in the modern era of cement construction re-enforced concrete has been chiefly employed. The sea wall is at frequent intervals pierced by inlets for dockage of vessels; and mile after mile of elevators and warehouses line the docks.

The Mersey Docks and Harbor corporation is a sort of co-operative concern composed of the leaders in Liverpool shipping affairs. There are 38 members of the board of directors who have complete control of the harbor except in the restricted areas that are claimed by the admiralty for naval purposes. The city of Liverpool has no more municipal authority in the dock region than the government at Washington has over the municipal concerns of Cornwall. There is, however, one exception at this point: the dock and harbor area is policed by the officers of the city of Liverpool.

The Mersey corporation raises its money precisely as any other commercial company would do. Its revenue is produced from tonnage and dockage and warehouse charges, and is ample to provide for all harbor works.

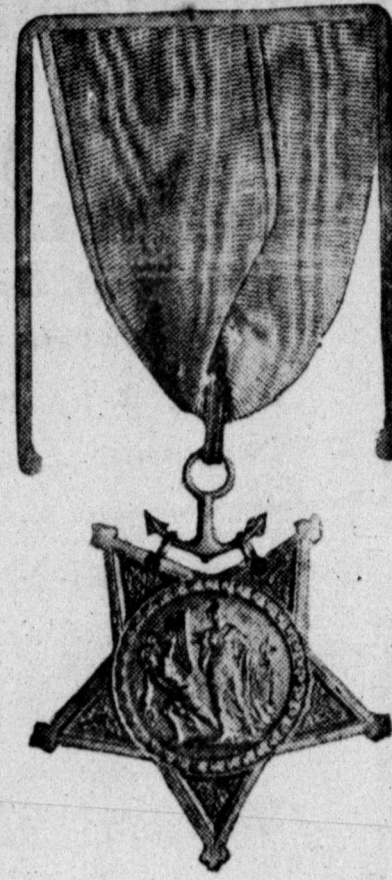
We were taken on a tug up and down the river, with permission to land and inspect the warehouses and elevators. The harbor master assured us that it was a poor time to see Liverpool shipping because there were fewer vessels in port than usual. To us, however, it looked as if about all the boats in the world were trying to get in or out of the Mersey, or were in the docks receiving and discharging cargo. In these war times, when every hour's detention of a commercial vessel is highly undesirable, the process of loading and unloading goes on day and night in successive shifts. Instead of having been driven from the seas by submarine menace British shipping is more concerned than ever it was before to make its stay in port just as brief as may be.

Submarine Treated as Joke.

We saw vessels from literally every quarter of the globe coming and going, bringing and taking every conceivable sort of cargo. We were assured that Liverpool had not known one case of officer or sailor refusing to ship because of submarine or other danger. With the sailors, indeed, the submarine is humorously treated as a joke. If it gets your ship, why, you're around in the boat until you are picked up and carried ashore, where you promptly stand up for another voyage in the next boat.

The sailors, of course, are intensely bitter against the submarines. The perils of the sea are ample without being accentuated by such a treacherous foe. Until this war broke down all the rules of civilized conduct the world had gone on for centuries steadily developing means for increasing safety of life and property on the wide waters. Now there is no law of the sea save the law of German murder and piracy; but the sailors of England go right on heaving their anchors and sailing to all the ports of the

UNCLE SAM'S "IRON CROSS"



The "Medal of Honor."

world. It has become a matter of honor with them.

Personally I was even more interested in what I saw at Manchester than in the sights of Liverpool. Manchester is more like an American commercial city than any other I have seen in Europe. There we were guests of the Manchester Ship Canal company, which has made an inland city into one of the great ports of the empire. I once heard a peevish citizen of New Orleans say in an outburst of contempt that "if Atlanta could suck as hard as it could blow, it would suck up the Atlantic ocean and become a seaport." That is precisely what Manchester did, and the description would lack something if it omitted mention of the fact that Manchester is still blowing about what it did.

Canal Cost \$50,000,000.

Manchester was 35 miles inland from the Liverpool harbor. The greatest textile manufacturing center in the world, it suffered acutely during the American Civil war from the stoppage of cotton shipments. The city was prostrated, its industries seemingly ruined. After the war there was a period of revival, but it was presently found that the industry was bearing an impossible toll by reason of its inland location. Either the industry must be moved away to the seaports or the sea be brought to Manchester.

Manchester, getting this idea firmly into its head, organized its Ship Canal company, and set about digging the great canal. The corporation found the expense much greater than had been anticipated, and the city of Manchester took \$25,000,000 of stock in the company. To the present time something over \$50,000,000 has been invested in the canal and in the development of the Manchester dock and warehouse district. The city nominates 11 of the 21 directors of the company.

I doubt if anywhere in the world there is so complete an illustration of modern efficiency in dealing with transportation as at Manchester. This is true because the whole thing was done once; done as a unity. The canal and its docks and jetties were fitted into the whole situation in a scientific way; railroads and warehouses were provided as part of the general scheme. Factory districts were laid off precisely where they would be most easily served either by water or by rail.

The result of all this scientific organization is that despite the expensive necessity of bringing ships 35 miles inland through the tortuous canal, there are so many incidental economies in other parts of the process that the Manchester port is now a distinguished success. This year the stock of the canal company received its first dividend on the common shares, and the earnings are such as to justify the expectation that dividends will be regular in the future.

Mammoth Grain Elevator.

In Manchester and the next day in London we inspected monotonous mile after mile of ships taking on and putting off cargo from everywhere on earth. I am not permitted to go too much into the details of this part of our trip. We were conducted through a wonderful concrete grain elevator, only recently finished and the largest in the United Kingdom. It was a very wonderful sight to the members of our party who were not Americans. The Americans were more familiar with the great grain terminals of our lake ports, and this Manchester affair was designed and its construction superintended by an American.

Manchester is now the center of the greatest industrial section of Great Britain. It is quite the most Occidental town in the country. The officers and directors of the Ship Canal company, who entertained us, gave the Americans precisely the feeling they would have enjoyed if they had been doing Kansas City or Los Angeles under the guidance of the Commercial club of either of those towns. Everybody in Manchester is a booster. He knows that his town is the best town there is, and is anxious to tell you why. Before he has done, he has you convinced.

The following day we toured the dock section of London and saw the greatest commercial shipping district in Europe, if not in the world. At all three of these ports, the most impressive thing was the marvelous shipping activity. Ships big and little, steam and sail, tugboats and liners rushing through their port operation in order that they might be back at sea. We were provided with a mass of statistics about the commerce of each port, year by year and week by week since the war. The figures would not be particularly impressive, except as they made it indubitably clear that England's shipping and commerce are doing business at the old stand.

NEWSPAPER ETHICS IN PERU

Americans Astonished at Defeat Made by Paper for Printing Paid German Stuff.

Lima, Peru.—Americans living here are not so much astonished as amused by the defense of the newspaper El Comercio, accused of being in the pay of Germany.

El Comercio blandly admits the impenetrations and says its columns are for sale to anybody, pro or anti German. Only the Germans, it adds, proved interested in the proposition. The articles and pictures attacking the allies and the United States, Uncle Sam being caricatured as a manlike hawk, were printed without any distinguishing mark to show they were paid advertising.

BIG GAIN IN FUEL BRIQUETS

Uncle Sam's Figures Show Production in 1916 Was Increased 33 Per Cent Over Previous Year.

The production of fuel briquets in the United States in 1916 was 296,155 net tons, valued at \$1,445,662, an increase compared with 1915 of 73,618 tons, or 33 per cent in quantity and \$409,946, or 40 per cent, in value, according to Uncle Sam's figures. The production in 1916 was the greatest recorded, exceeding that of 1913, the previous high record, by 44,520 tons.

This increase in the production of fuel briquets in 1916 is attributed by C. E. Leshar of the United States geological survey to the improvement in trade conditions arising from the unusual demand for coal, and to a greater general appreciation of the value of briquets for use as household fuel. During the last two years the product of many of the plants has been so much improved that it gives off less of the heavy, tarry smoke that domestic consumers have found so objectionable.

Youth Fears "Slackers" Will Get the Best Girls

Many and varied are the arguments advanced for universal military service in the United States.

For example one Harvard student warned that such service should be inaugurated "to prevent unpatriotic fellows from landing all the choice girls while the patriotic men are serving their country."

The boys, the student said, who are long on piano playing and short on response to calls from their country will get girls because they stay at home—girls who otherwise might wish to marry those who went out.

Hidden Waters.

Owing to many causes the amount of water held in the rocks or other materials that compose the earth varies greatly. The amount absorbed depends on the porosity of the material, the slope of the surface and the size and abundance of joint cracks, fissures and cavities. The amount of water in drift or surface material is dependent to some extent on the nature of the underlying rock, and the amount that finds its way into the solid rocks is dependent on the thickness of the overlying deposits. The amount of water contained in the crust of the earth—to a depth of three miles—has been estimated by different writers with widely different results. A recent estimate is given by Mr. Fuller of the United States geological survey, department of the interior, who concludes that the total amount of free water in the crust of the earth would make a layer 100 feet thick over the entire surface of the earth. Other writers have estimated the amount as very much greater.

It will pay you.....

to trade at

Rawson's Drug Store

Local Notes

Eyes tested, glasses fitted. Self.

Tomato Plants for sale. Chas. Butt.

Rev. B. Schleifer, the Lutheran pastor, left Wednesday morning for Junction and Roosevelt in the interest of his missionary work in that section.

If interested in buying a place it will pay you to see W. D. Pultz at St. Charles hotel.

Don't forget that we pay highest market prices for all country produce. Mosel, Saenger & Co.

Come and separate your milk free of charge at the Kerrville Creamery.

Dr. W. P. Dickey left the first of the week for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the sessions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He will be gone for about ten days.

Lipton's Tea at Berry's. The perfect blend for iced or hot tea.

Bevo—the famous beverage, health drink on ice or in case lots. BERRY'S.

Rev. J. B. Riddle, the Baptist pastor, left Tuesday morning for New Orleans to attend the Southern Baptist Convention.

Will pay highest market prices for wool and mohair, and make liberal advances on consignment. H. WELGE.

J. W. Coffey, prominent stockman from near Harper, was in this city Monday and reports a fine rain out that way.

For Rent—Two nice rooms in my office building, partly furnished. Can be used for light housekeeping. Water and electric lights. See Gilbert C. Storms, Kerrville, Texas.

Adolph Dubus and sister, Miss Pearl, left Tuesday for a week's visit to the Alamo city.

Just received a complete stock of the celebrated Aladdin Aluminum ware. Best yet. See it at Mosel, Saenger & Co.

We have a \$50 scholarship in Draughts Business College that we will sell at less than half price. See us at once for it will be sold soon.

Mrs. C. T. Traylor of Port Lavaca has come to spend the summer again at the St. Charles Hotel. She will be joined by her husband in a few days.

Buy Bratwurst, the fancy Frankfurter for picnic lunches. BERRY'S.

Still cheap—Large cans Hominy, best grade, two cans for 25c. C. C. Butt Grocery.

Just received a car load of choice pea green alfalfa hay at West Texas Supply Co.

Come in and see our nice assortment of bathing caps. Rock Drug Store.

R. L. Mayfield of Medina came over Monday and bought Charley Rawson's Ford car advertised in the Advance last week. It pays to advertise in the Advance.

Canned Strawberries, Blackberries, Loganberries, and Raspberries. Excellent for table use. Per can 25 cents. Try them. C. C. Butt Grocery.

Come in and see our nice assortment of bathing caps. Rock Drug Store.

Ring phone No. 117 and tell us the news. We are paying rent on a phone for this very purpose. Who were your visitors from a distance the past week? Did you go away or did some of your family go away on a visit? What do you know, anyway, that would be new?

Charley Mason returned from San Antonio Tuesday where he was commissioned as an officer in the Cavalry of Texas National Guard.

Bring your green and dry hides to us. We pay highest market prices. Mosel, Saenger & Co.

Read the Ford ad in every issue of the Advance.

You can start a bank account for your child beginning Saturday May 12. See ad in this issue. Turn the high cost of living into a bank account by buying at Berry's Store.

Frith Everett and John Hamlyn, two of our Tivy High School boys, have answered their country's call and joined the Navy. John passed the examination at Houston and is at home waiting for assignment to go into training. Frith has not yet completed the examination.

We have just received a beautiful stock of silk waists, all colors and sizes. Come and see them at Mosel, Saenger & Co.

Mrs. M. T. Davis has gone on a visit to relatives and friends at Luling and Fentress.

Gasoline Engine for sale. Fine for pumping water, running wood saw or other machinery. Less than half cost. See it at Advance office.

Bathing caps of every kind and color at Rock Drug Store.

Ladies white boots and Sport Shoes just received at West Texas Supply Co.

Mrs. A. Emms and daughter Miss Blaine, left today for Gonzales where she was called on account of the serious illness of her niece, a daughter of Mrs. Joe Hinton.

\$5 Reward—Lost or strayed one brown Jersey cow, dehorned, brand K I S. Will pay \$5 for reward for her recovery. S. A. Nelson, Kerrville.

All kinds of household goods for sale or trade. Apply City Hotel.

Have two parties wishing to lease ranches for a term of years. Let me know what you have to offer. W. D. Pultz, Mountain Sun Office.

Cotton Seed Meal, Cake Bran and hay, at Mosel, Saenger & Co.

For Rent—Two large rooms for light housekeeping, unfurnished. Apply to Phone 241.

Mrs. Lyda Brown of Bedford, Ind., is visiting her father, Rev. B. T. Mayhugh, and brother, J. R. Mayhugh and family, near Hunt. She arrived in time to eat birthday dinner with her father last Saturday which when the old gentleman passed his 81st mile post.

Pioneer Flour, the old reliable tried and true, is the flour for you. Get it at Mosel, Saenger & Co.

Church notices, lodge notices, programs, etc. which are run as free matter must be in this office by Tuesday noon. We close our forms Wednesday afternoon and cannot set up everything in one day.

FOR SALE—Red Poll Bull 2 years old. Also two farm houses for rent. Apply to John McBryde, Center Point, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. C. Brown and Mrs. Margaret Brown of Houston are among the new arrivals in Kerrville to spend the summer.

Chas. Rawson says "take that ad out. The Advance sold my Ford the first shot to R. L. Mayfield at Medina."

Complete line of Middies and Middy Suits just received at Mosel, Saenger & Co.

Marriage license was issued by county Clerk Leavell on the 7th of May to Mr. Richard Pfeuffer and Miss Jennie Burkett.

For Sale—5 room house with bath, garage, barn. Lot 60x248. Close to school and stores. W. D. Pultz.

Bulk Peanut Butter. Just as good and more economical than Jars. C. B. Butt Grocery.

Sewing and Dressmaking. See Mrs. Julia Reed at Turner residence, next door to Krueger hotel.

Henry Schwethelm, The Kerr Co. Sheep Inspector, reports Kerr county entirely free of sheep scab, but says some of our neighbor counties are infected with it. The scab quarantine law goes into effect on May 25th after which no sheep can be removed from ranch without being inspected and dipped if needed.

Remember we are always in the market for your poultry and eggs and will pay the best price the market will justify. Mosel, Saenger & Co.

Fresh Jellies at BERRY'S.

FOR SALE—The classiest, fastest Ford Roadster in the country. See Lee Mason & Son.

Dr. W. A. King, for many years a practicing physician at Tilden, has located in Kerrville and opened an office in the Dietert building next to the Butt grocery. See his card in this issue.

Our Pride and Whitehouse Flour always satisfy, at West Texas Supply Co.

The Advance has a well equipped job printing plant and will be glad to figure on any printing you may have in the line of commercial work, pamphlets, check books, receipt books, visiting cards, wedding announcements, and all other work usually done in a printing office.

REGISTRATION NOTICE is hereby given to all parents and guardians who contemplate sending their children to Notre Dame Institute for the coming school year. The nuns will be away on their annual Summer Normal after June 15th.

Apples in large can. Used for pies, sauces, etc. Two cans for twenty-five cents. C. C. Butt Grocery.

Bishop J. S. Johnston, Rev. J. W. Woessner and Dr. E. Gairbraith of the Episcopal Church attended the Annual Council of the West Texas Diocese which was in session at Port Lavaca last week.

I am having calls for rooms and houses to rent. See or phone me at the Mountain Sun office. Phone 1. W. D. Pultz.

A. W. Mayfield of Medina spent Friday night in Kerrville. He reports fine rains in the Medina valley.

For Sale—Two work horses and two delivery wagons. Prices reasonable. Apply at C. C. Butt Grocery.

Rev. J. W. Allen and Mrs. Allen have returned from Missouri and Bro. Allen will be glad to supply where his ministerial services are desired during the absence of other pastors.

Delane-Merino Bucks A. T. Gamber who was here last year will have a car or Delane-Merinos for sale at Center Point and Kerrville on June 9th and 10th.

DR. WERBLUN IN CENTER POINT

Dr. L. Werblun, optician, who makes regular visits, will be in Center Point at Dr. Merritt's office May 24, 25 and 26. Examination of the eyes.

WEDDING RINGS
Wedding Presents

If not ready for the above, come in and buy an

Engagement Ring

SELF'S JEWELRY and KODAK STORE

TALKS
BY B. SCHLEIFER

THE FLAG
In 1776 the U. S. flag stood for Liberty. In 1861 it stood for Equality. In 1917 it stands for Fraternity. Liberty, Equality, Fraternity is the threefold history-proven meaning of the U. S. flag. No flag on earth has such a pure and immaculate past. Every other flag stood for either conquest or indemnity, for revenge or for rivalry. Sometimes they stood for very selfish policies. The U. S. flag stood for unselfishness and for service at all times.

In this time there is a general display of the U. S. flag. It is hoisted on houses, tacked on walls, stuck on automobiles, worn on coats, pinned on hats, printed on collars, tied as neckties. Does it stand on all these places for Liberty, Equality, Fraternity? No, it does not. In many instances it is used for decoration only. It often stands for business and takes the place of advertisement. It is used by unpatriotic people to pretend patriotism. In many instances it is there to be an attractive cover for an unclean motive.

It should not be that way. Wherever the flag is seen it should mean that the people behind it are ready for whatever service the nation might expect of them. The flag on the coat of a young man is supposed to wear, that he is ready to enlist. The flag on the automobile should mean that the lady passengers of it are ready to do Red Cross service. On the front of the mercantile establishment it should indicate that the proprietor is serving the country by reducing his profits. If a farmer wears it it should signify that he is planting food and feed. The flag on the collar of a school boy should indicate that he will spend his vacation working in the garden and the field and the flag in the study of the minister should emphasize that during the war he will serve the nation by a more fearless and unselfish preaching of the Gospel.

Let the United States flag, the most glorious flag in the world, stand for usefulness and cleanness everywhere and let us serve it instead of have it to serve us.

Star Garage to be Rebuilt

Dr. P. J. Domingues states that he will soon have men at work rebuilding the Star Garage which was badly damaged by fire last Thursday night. He will tear away the side shed and, add considerably to the size of the present building.

The damage to the building is estimated at \$1000. Three cars were destroyed and about 10 others more or less damaged. F. G. Bentley, the Chevrolet dealer, had all his cars covered by insurance, and A. B. Burton's car was insured.

Missionary Program

Program for Missionary meeting to be held Tuesday May 22 with Mrs. L. W. McCoy.

Subject—Home Base. Leader—Mrs. A. G. Morris. Scripture Reading—Acts 1 Chapter Hymn, Prayer.

Keeping the pastor's salary Paid—Mrs. Clapp.

The Foundation of our work Part 1 and 2—Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Robb.

Laymen's Movement—Mrs. Canfield.

Woman's Work—Mrs. Deering. The Sunday School—Mrs. A. M. Morris.

Literature—Mrs. Bowden. Giving Recruits—Mrs. Staudt. Vocal Duet—Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Roebuck.

Close with Prayer

Mrs. C. C. Mitchell spent Sunday in Kerrville on her return to the ranch from a visit to San Antonio. Her sister, Mrs. M. Mayes accompanied her home.

Dan Auld, who has been a student at West Texas Military Academy, was up from San Antonio on Tuesday to visit his mother. Dan has recently been admitted to the U. S. Aviation Corps and is waiting now to be appointed to a training station.

Bond paper for typewriter use both in letter and legal size, cheaper than you can buy it in San Antonio. Come in and see our stock. The Advance.

SMITH CAFE

Plenty of Good Things to Eat

Opposite Capt. Schreiner's Residence

PAMPELL'S THEATER

THURSDAY NIGHT—Paramount-Lasky presents. **Robert Conness and Mabel Trunnelle** IN "THE MARTYRDOM OF PHILIP STRONG"

FRIDAY NIGHT—Mutual presents **Charlie Chaplin in "The Vagabond"**

SATURDAY NIGHT.—Wm. Fox presents **June Caprice in "The Ragged Princess"**

MONDAY NIGHT—Paramount-Lasky presents **"The Kiss."**

TUESDAY NIGHT—Paramount presents **C. K. Young in "Without a Soul."**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—The wonderful and daring **HELEN HOLMES** in a 5-reel feature drama.

Chas. Schreiner Company

Dealers in General Merchandise
The House of Quality

In 1869 we started in business in a small way. Our business has increased with leaps and bounds and we are now probably the largest retail store in Texas. Nearly 50 years without a failure.

"There is a Reason"

PEARL of the ARMY

Guy W. McConnell

SYNOPSIS.

A Story of "America First," Unmasking America's Secret Foes

Novelized From the Motion Picture Serial of the Same Name Released by Pathé



Capt. Ralph Payne, U. S. A., is given secret plans of defense to deliver to Panama. He attends a ball at the Granada embassy with Colonel Dare's daughter, Pearl. A climax to a series of mysterious incidents he is arrested for treason. The ambassador of Granada is found dead and the plans missing from Payne's coat. Major Brent, Payne's rival, enters into suspicious negotiations with Bertha Bonn. Payne is sentenced to life imprisonment. A train carrying Pearl, Bertha Bonn and Payne on his way to prison is wrecked and Pearl sees Payne's lifeless body at her feet. The Silent Menace, a mysterious stranger, who offers her his services to trace the traitors. She learns that he has the plans. Pearl finds Adams in Washington and learns of his peculiar actions. Adams warns Senator Wardfield that he is in danger from a ring of spies. While they talk the senator's office is attacked by conspirators. Bertha Bonn asks Pearl to hand Adams a package which proves to be the plans. Adams is made Colonel Dare's prisoner. They are ordered South. The Grandians capture Pearl and Adams to get the plans. Pearl escapes and Adams follows her. They escape and Adams steals the belt from her. Pearl is captured again by the Grandians. She is rescued by Adams. Discovered as his accomplice, he accompanies him into the camp of the conspirators and poses as a chemist. They are recognized. In the fight Adams saves Pearl from harm. Colonel Dare arrives with American troops. The black swart appears. Pearl and Toko follow Adams on his way for appointment at the Chemical building. All three fall into the hands of counterfeiter soldiers who take Pearl with them. They carry her aboard ship and she is again saved by Adams from the "foreign alliance." The ship is blown up. They escape. Adams surprises Brent in Dare's home stealing the plans. They in turn are confronted by Toko. Adams finds a note which calls the Silent Army to arms at the Chemical building. Colonel Dare, with a rescuer, appears at the spot. They find the building wrecked and riddled. Pearl is carried away by the Silent Flyer. She descends in a parachute and meets Adams who has destroyed the Flyer. During the progress of the defense board meeting at Dare's house Brent receives the location from Bertha Bonn. The Silent Menace traps Adams and Toko and gets the war secretary's portfolio. Adams appears in Brent's room and demands the pocket. Adams forces Brent to marry Bertha Bonn. He takes Pearl aboard ship to show her the Silent Menace and the "Alliance." The "Alliance" is destroyed and Adams and Pearl are carried on the way to Panama.

THIRTEENTH EPISODE

Modern Buccaneers.

The first person in the Dare household to note the prolonged absence of its mistress was Miss Bertha Bonn. She had seen Pearl leave the house and wondered a little as to what mission would entice her forth at that late hour. She had also seen Orderly Adams leave the garage and walk away in an opposite direction at precisely the same time.

After a while Bertha telephoned to the war department and informed Colonel Dare that neither his daughter nor his orderly had returned and hinted that she thought this to be very strange. The colonel seemed to find nothing unusual in Pearl's absence, and he suggested that she might have sent Adams on some errand on which he was delayed. He told Miss Bonn to play her fears.

But Bertha did not heed this suggestion. She telephoned to Major Thornton Brent at the barracks and asked for Adams. Brent told her that Adams was not at the barracks and inquired if anything was amiss at the Dares.

Bertha hesitated a little. "Nothing, probably. Suppose you come here, I am alone and wish to talk with you."

Brent immediately suspected that Bertha had a personal motive in making this suggestion. "Will tomorrow not do as well? It is very late."

"You will come at once," responded Bertha with finality, hanging up the receiver before he could again evade or refuse.

Brent replaced his receiver on its hook and departed for the Dares very much annoyed. He found Bertha nervously pacing the lawn.

"Where is Adams, Major Brent?" asked Bertha, eyeing Brent steadily as he drew near.

"I don't know," Brent responded with truth. "Don't you really know?"

"I do not," replied Bertha, testily.

Toko flushed into their thoughts. Adjoining to the house they telephoned to the hospital and inquired whether either Miss Dare or Adams was with the sick chauffeur. They were told that both had left the hospital about eight o'clock and that neither had returned. Toko's condition, they were informed, had not changed for better or worse.

Miss Bonn and the major left the telephone and sat down on the front porch to await the return of Colonel Dare.

The neighborhood, always a quiet one, was hushed in repose.

Brent pinched the ends of his moustache nervously and stifled yawn after yawn.

"I think it is going to rain," Brent remarked after a long interval.

"I'm not thinking about the weather," Bertha hazarded, a bit crisply.

"Neither am I," he admitted, presently. Then he moved nearer. "I'm really thinking about you and myself."

"I'm thinking the same thing," she returned in low tones.

She ceased her pacing movement and leaning forward scrutinized Brent. At that moment there was nothing about the major, he looked exactly as he felt: worn, weary, worried.

"What do you see in my face?" he asked, bluntly.

"The reflection of a bitter conscience," she responded, slowly. "What do you see in mine?"

Brent turned his gaze elsewhere. "Shadows," he confessed in a mumble. He fumbled in a pocket and produced her locket.

"This little thing has caused a lot of trouble to a number of people," he mused aloud.

"It should be destroyed," was her startling suggestion.

"Perhaps it can be turned to good account and some of the wrong be undone," he continued, without looking up.

Bertha said nothing in response to that.

"What would you do with this locket if I were to return it to you?" Brent suddenly asked. "Would you show it to Miss Dare as you originally intended to do this interrupt forever the hope of marrying her which I have entertained?"

"I would hand it back to you, Thornton," whispered Bertha with feeling.

Brent laughed resignedly.

"Knowing that all my chances in that direction are gone?"

"Knowing that if Miss Dare loves anyone except Capt. Ralph Payne in memory, that one is not you and that you really never had a chance."

"That one being—Adams?"

Bertha nodded. "Adams?"

"The Silent Menace?"

She nodded again. "The Silent Menace?"

"And you would let her marry him, superintendent that he is, the country's enemy and ours, responsible for Payne's trouble and her unhappiness? You would do that to revenge yourself on me?" He looked at her strangely and waited for her reply.

It was Bertha's chance to admit a change of heart and motive and she did not hesitate. "I no longer seek to harm you, Thornton, and I would gladly give my life to Miss Dare. The Silent Menace shall never marry her. Yet to prevent that tragedy and at the same time shield you by any confession of my own will not be easy. For this reason I have held my tongue."

"Shield me? From what?"

"From irregular conduct in an army officer—the sort that sends men to the penitentiary for life."

Brent shuddered. He knew that she spoke truly. He had erred grievously in the performance of duty. And the time was fast approaching when consequences would have to be faced. All of a sudden he experienced a reckless impulse to hurry that time and he thought of the marriage license.

"Bertha!" He grasped her hand and continued in a tense whisper: "What do you know about a marriage license for you and for me?"

Bertha smiled faintly. "Adams gave it to me."

"And about a wedding gift?"

She smiled again. "He told me about that, too."

They gazed fixedly in each other's eyes.

"Will you marry me, Bertha? I will resign before it is too late!"

Bertha freed herself and slowly shook her head. "I will marry you, Thornton, but only after you have redeemed yourself—before it is too late."

He clenched his fists and growled aloud. "Tell me how! Help me!"

In common accord they rose and stood face to face. "Unmask Adams! I will stand by you! Do it at once, tonight, in the presence of Miss Dare and the colonel!"

Brent's eyes flashed with determination. "Tell do it!" he cried, sharply, forgetful for the moment of time and place, clasping her hands once more.

"Do what, major?" boomed the voice of Colonel Dare out of the darkness; and at the same moment he appeared on the walk accompanied by a telegraph messenger boy.

Bertha, motioning the major to be silent, ran toward the colonel and replied in his stead. "Major Brent just concluded to look you up. Miss Dare and Adams have not yet come home."

A look of concern flittered over the features of the colonel. "Here's a boy with a telegram, major. I'm glad you're here for I have something of importance to say," he stated, gravely.

Brent took the telegram and hastily scribbling his receipt, dismissed the boy who hurried away. With a sidelong glance at Bertha, he broke the seal, the colonel looking on impatiently.

Pearl Dare and Orderly Adams are my prisoners. They will remain so until I have accomplished my purpose. If you follow Colonel Dare's instructions you also will become my victim. I forswear you.

It was signed by the Silent Menace under his silhouette.

Brent straightened up, pressed his lips firmly together and handed the telegram without a word to Colonel Dare.

"What do you get out of this, Brent?" he ejaculated.

"May I inquire what the instructions referred to are?"

"You may, but how they reached his ears is unfathomable!" thundered the colonel, pacing up and down the porch. "Here are your orders, sealed!" He stopped before Brent and handed

him an official document. Then he switched off the porch light and they all went indoors.

In the hall Colonel Dare turned to Bertha. "This telegram of Brent's may necessitate a change in my own plans," he stated in a troubled voice. "It was the intention of the war office to have Brent leave on a solitary mission. I shall probably now be obliged to accompany him. Will you remain and look after things here—and Toko?"

"I will do anything you ask, Colonel Dare," replied Bertha, earnestly.

He took her by the hand. "God bless you!" he murmured, fervently. Then he followed Brent into the library and she returned to the porch.

"Those instructions, Major Brent," said the colonel to his subordinate who was inspecting the seals on the document he held in his hand, "were not to be opened until you arrive at your destination. They were to remain a secret until then. You were to leave in the morning and, as you will note on the envelope, sail from New York direct to the canal. This warning completely upsets this schedule. I shall ask the war office for permission to go with you, changing our route."

And he hurried to the telephone and called the residence of the chief of the army staff.

When he left the telephone five minutes later he turned to the now excited major: "You heard the conversation. We will outwit the Silent Menace, Major Brent. If my daughter is in his power, we will save her. The instructions need no longer remain unsealed. We think we have found the weakness in our military defense of the canal. Your document contains an elaborate plan whereby mines can be sunk at certain locations to destroy any hostile ship or fleet of ships by subterranean cable connection on land. After a most careful survey of our charts of the canal we have concluded that these locations are identical with those in the stolen Canal Defense plans in possession of the Silent Menace. We will go to the canal and lay these mines before the Silent Menace can possibly intercept us. Then, let him arrive! How soon can you be ready to go?"

"Tonight!"

The colonel nodded approval. "At once! Our swiftest submarine lies at anchor in the Atlantic waters. We shall motor there and sail before daybreak!"

"I'll be ready in half an hour, colonel!" cried Brent, saluting and making a hasty exit.

Thus began the beginning of the unraveling of the mystery of the Silent Menace. Unknown to Pearl Dare and T. O. Adams confined in a tramp steamer or somewhere on the sea, a eleventh hour savior lurked beneath the waters and advanced to meet them at their destination upon arrival.

It was a curious race against time and horrible uncertainties. Hardly had the B-16 submerged off the Virginia capes than by undersea wireless the colonel and the major were advised of the sinking of the submarine of the Foreign Alliance in the Chesapeake flats, with the destruction of all on board, by torpedoes from the revenue cutter to which Pearl's bottled message was delivered in time to act.

The colonel grew frantic in the fear that Pearl was among the lost. But Brent held a different view. It was his opinion that the Silent Menace would not expose himself to danger now that the crisis hour was at hand; that he was really traveling to the canal on a tramp steamer which by his master's conniving had safely and without question "cleared" from some one of the unsuspected by ports and gotten by the look-outs into open water; that he would not take the chance of harm befalling Pearl, if only for sentimental reasons, or of Pearl finding out too much.

"Sentimental reasons?" echoed Colonel Brent in the midst of Brent's argument.

Brent repeated the phrase. "Adams, sir, is in love with your daughter."

"But Adams is not the Silent Menace, Major Brent!"

Meanwhile, and for solitary days and nights, Pearl Dare was confined in her stateroom on a small, queer craft, to which she firmly believed, Adams had lured her that night in the Potomac at Washington.

During this time she saw Adams twice and no one else at all. On both occasions he came to her stateroom greatly excited and begged her to believe in him though he offered no explanation nor excuses.

"You got to wait till I'm dead—sure of something I'm getting on in this here ship. Will you wait, g-g-g-g? I am a prisoner just like you,

Honest I am," was all he would say. His visits both times were brief and cut short by someone grabbing him by the coat collar and dragging him away.

At meal time she found food upon a platter in front of her door. Every effort to catch sight of the messenger who brought it failed. Presently the weather changed and she perceived from experience that the swiftly speeded, light steamer was entering tropical seas.

The seclusion of her quarters, at first irksome and wearing on her nerves, was now most welcome, for the days were insufferably hot and she could not have ventured on deck had she been free to go there. But she began to weaken and her spirits to droop under the strain, the confinement and the debilitating climate; and when one night the engines of the steamer abruptly stopped and she heard the anchor chains rattling, she was too inert to rise from the berth, though she was fully attired and ready for any emergency.

Some time between a midnight and a dawn a soft knock fell on her stateroom door.

"Come in," she responded after a slight hesitation.

The door opened and Adams entered cautiously. Though the room was dark, for no lights were permitted her, she recognized his familiar outlines. To his whispered inquiry she replied with indifference that she was prepared for anything, scoffing at the concern his voice and manner betrayed.

He spoke rapidly. "Come on, g-girl! The ship's stripped and d-deserted!"

Pearl staggered to her feet. "Deserted?"

"The whole crew left a day ago, Silent Menace and all. They've took them Canal Defense plans and are going to lay mines in the canal. I know where." He named locations in various parts of one of the canal lakes. "We ain't got a moment to lose. There is a fleet of foreign battle cruisers d-disguised as cable ships two days out in the windward with a submarine for everyone o-of our vessels in the Atlantic squadron. If our Pacific fleet attempts to e-cross the canal, the Silent Menace intends to explode the mines and blow up the locks. He's going to blow our whole navy!"

Pearl's skepticism was vanishing fast. "Where are we? How is the Silent Menace going to get in the canal to lay his mines?" she faltered.

"We're in-sight of Toro lighthouse," he informed her as they dashed toward the companionway. "The whole crew's been transferred to a make-believe American west coast liner. They'll get through the locks all right, girl! Their papers are g-genuine and they'll never be suspected. When they get into the lake they'll pretend that something's gone wrong with the vessel's machinery. That's when they'll lay the mines. The Silent Menace himself is g-going down in a diver suit. He'll come up somewhere on the lake shore ready to fire the mines by cable. All he'll have to do will be to press a button!"

It was one of those tropical nights preceding a change in season when the atmosphere was weighted with mist which streamed in weird twisted skeins from the dull, smooth surface of a becalmed ocean. Sounds, if there were any, were muffled and confusing as to direction; and on this night there were none. Distances were deceiving and there was no radiance in the stars glimmering through the cobweb shapes which floated over the heads of Pearl Dare and her companion thus abandoned.

Pearl, whose faith in Adams had returned to remain permanently, questioned him only on one point as they rummaged around trying to find a way out of their difficulty.

"How is it that you have been permitted to roam this ship at will and find all of these things out?"

"I was always under guard. That's why the Silent Menace let me hang around I guess as a kind of a joke. He knew he had me. They tied me up when they left. I just got loose."

Then Adams produced a sheet of paper. "Here's a message f-from him, doggone him!"

It was too dark to read. "What does it say?" Pearl asked, amazed.

Adams thought a moment before speaking; and Pearl noticing his hesitancy came quite close and peered anxiously into his eyes. "What is it?" she reiterated.

He placed his hand on her shoulder. She was startled to feel it trembling. "This here n-note girl," he mumbled. "Is our death notice. The ship is mined from stem to stern. It's l-like-

ly to blow us up at any minute now." He drew Pearl to him. She was too greatly stunned to resist. "There's something I w-want to say to you," he went on, thickly. "It's now or n-never, girl! I've got a terrible secret and I g-guess it's going to die with me. But I want you to know as we stand here on the edge of eternity that through everything I've been square to you. Because—" he gazed tenderly into the eyes so near and fixed intently on his,—"because I love you as a man never loved a woman before. In spite of all, g-girl, I'm going to kiss you again, by heaven I'm going to!" And he kissed her. "Now y-you know. You ain't mad, are you?"

Pearl lay in his arm like a stunned little thing, her eyes partly closed. "No, Adams, I'm not angry," she murmured at the end of several seconds. "I'm very much afraid—I'm glad, for whoever you are or whatever you are, and regardless of the past, I love you."

Then as he folded her close a great light broke across the prow of the ship and flashed full upon them. They thought for one instant that the end had come when a clear cry arose on the starboard. They ran to the rail and discerned a shape lying low in the water not thirty feet away.

It was the American submarine. They saw several persons on the captain's bridge, one holding a megaphone to his lips.

"Ship ahoy!" bellowed a familiar voice.

"It's Colonel Dare!" exclaimed the astonished Adams. Then he thought of the dangerous proximity of the submarine to the mined vessel.

"This ship is mined!" he roared making a trumpet of his hands. "Hold off! Pick us up!"

He turned quickly to the girl clinging to him. "Up!" he cried, lifting her to the top of the rail and springing after. They stood a second in the full glare of the searchlight. "Dive!"

Without a word Pearl flung herself headlong into the sea, holding Adams by the hand.

When they emerged they grasped a life buoy which had been thrown to them.

"Full!" signaled Adams to the American seaman; and thus they were drawn to safety and friends on the deck of the submarine, to whom they told their story.

Ten minutes after the submarine's escape from the danger zone a fire broke out in every section of the ship of the Silent Menace. A little later the waters about the submarine trembled from a terrific explosion. Through the smoke and mist the ship's wreckage began to float toward the awed spectators.

"Colonel!" cried Colonel Dare to the submarine's captain. "Your wireless, man, your wireless!"

Then he turned with a curious grin to Major Brent and pointed significantly to the dripping figure of Adams. "I guess you're wrong about Adams being the Silent Menace, major," he stated not without a touch of sarcasm.

"We'll see about that, colonel," the major replied in a dry voice, but without malice.

"Yes, we'll see soon enough," grunted the colonel, and he went under deck following his daughter and the captain.

Adams and Brent were for the moment alone. "I overheard your re-re-marks, major," said the former approaching as near as he dared without wetting his superior officer. "I got a notion that you better shut up on that Silent Menace b-business."

Brent gave him one look of scorn and struck him full in the face with his glove. Then he went under deck.

Adams stood stock still, filled with fury. Suddenly he broke into laughter.

"By golly! By gum!" he ejaculated, rubbing his stinging features. "What do you think of that for a d-d-n fool?"

Pearl's head now appeared at the opening of the hatch. "An American merchant ship passed into the canal from the Pacific three hours ago," she cried excitedly. "It's been scuttled and sunk in Alamarante bay!"

"Then the mines are laid!" announced Adams, solemnly.

Pearl stepped on deck and advanced toward him. "Adams!" she cried, in a voice full of emotion, grasping his outstretched hand, her eyes glistening with tears. "I have told you that I love you. Now I will say more. Locate and destroy those mines and I will marry you!"

A harsh laugh broke upon their ears. Major Brent had come up behind them unobserved. "I can furnish absolute proof that he will not do that, even to marry you, Pearl! He will pretend to do it, but he will fool you! I'm going to locate those mines. I think we know where they are laid."

Pearl stamped her foot. For the first time in her life she felt hatred for a human being. She walked away without looking at Brent. Adams laughed easily. He could afford to do so. Furthermore, to have spoken at that moment would have been to commit the rash act of saying things prudence told him not to utter until a more propitious time. He also walked away, leaving the major alone.

Straight ahead loomed the Colon Breakwater. An hour later the submarine glided into the government slip and Commandant Gorsuch hustled aboard with his staff.

Once more it was night-time in the tropics. Within sight of the peaks of Darien, where not many centuries ago Balboa viewed enthralled a peacefully expanding sheet of blue water to which was given the name of Pacific, an American Armada had assembled there once before the foreign pirates were foiled. Up and down the coast and for miles seaward a torpedo-boat destroyer patrol maintained a vigilant and ceaseless lookout. Over on the

east coast was an even more formidable gathering of sea-fighting craft of a nation in whose language the word defeat never had been coined. Far up the straits in various directions and passages the buccanering cruisers of modern Drakes and Morgans, Fedbnags and Marys prowled in disappointment and discontent in the security of colonial waters, not daring to show their teeth. For word had been flashed around the circle that the American loof of the Foreign Alliance was not ready to be hauled.

Near the shores of the largest of the natural lakes forming part of the coveted treasure—the canal—a solitary masked man in a motor boat sat in deep contemplation. He held in one hand a wire cord, to the end of which a glass button was attached. This button held a weird fascination for the masked man. His temptation was to press it. Yet prudence forbade. One touch, he knew, would destroy forever a military possession more strategic and valuable than even Gibraltar—the canal—and precipitate a world war. It was in the power of this individual to undo in a flash the work of more than four centuries of republic building and to drive from its peaceful perch an eagle whose talons had scraped the bones of the proudest nations on earth—to do so again.

Suddenly the masked man perceived a slight movement in the cord he clasped so tightly. This startled him out of his reflections. Fastening the cord securely, he removed his mask and, donning a diver's suit, lowered himself into the stream and sank out of sight.

In the center of the lake was another motor boat at anchor. In it sat Miss Pearl Dare, dressed for diving. She also held a cord in her hand. To it, however, was attached a tube



Pearl Dressed for Diving.

through which life-sustaining oxygen was pumped to Adams on the bottom a hundred feet below.

Adams had gone down to find the mines laid by the Silent Menace.

Without a sign of warning a helmeted diver now rose to the surface and, hanging on to the gunwale of Pearl's boat, shot at her with a water-gun. He fired twice in quick succession; but his aim was unsteady and missed the mark, and he dropped back into the water and sank when she returned his fire with a similar weapon.

Mistaking him for Adams, and all of her doubts returning, Pearl immediately severed the oxygen tube. She regretted this act the moment it was committed and, hardly knowing what she was about, dove overboard to the rescue.

Both she and Adams were equipped with waterproof electric torches. She flashed hers while sinking. To her consternation two torches flashed back and she saw two men far below engaged in mortal combat.

"Heaven forgive me!" she cried to herself. "It was not Adams! He is not the Silent Menace!"

A moment later she was in the midst of the fray desperately fighting a diver whose costume was identical with her own.

She shot his water-gun out of his hand and fired again. Her bullet crashed against one of his arms, which fell limp. Clutching Adams, who was fast succumbing without air, and putting all of her strength into a mighty effort, she swam with her free hand to the surface.

When she reached the surface she pulled Adams' helmet loose and helped him into the boat. Then he pulled her in.

"Can you ever forgive me?" she cried in anguish.

Adams smiled whimsically. "You took no chances and did the right thing, girl, and saved my life besides from that t-ther Silent Menace." He stopped to gain breath. "He's gone, thank goodness!"

"But the mines?" the words trembled on her lips.

"I found 'em and d-detached the wires," he replied simply.

Pearl burst into an ecstasy of tears. Adams started the engine and they shot away. The canal was saved.

On the shore where the other motor boat was fastened the Silent Menace, if such he was, climbed out of the water barely alive, the limp arm dangling. He dove into the jungle, wrenching his helmet off, and disappeared from view.

A little later a man, differently dressed, though quite wet, carrying an arm in a sling, came out of the jungle and entered the motor boat. He picked up the muffer, which had been discarded when the diver entered the stream. Then he found the cord and examined it with great care, pressing the button a number of times. Finally he went away.

This man was Major Thornton Brent.

(END OF THIRTEENTH EPISODE.)



Adams a Prisoner of the Silent Menace's Henchmen.



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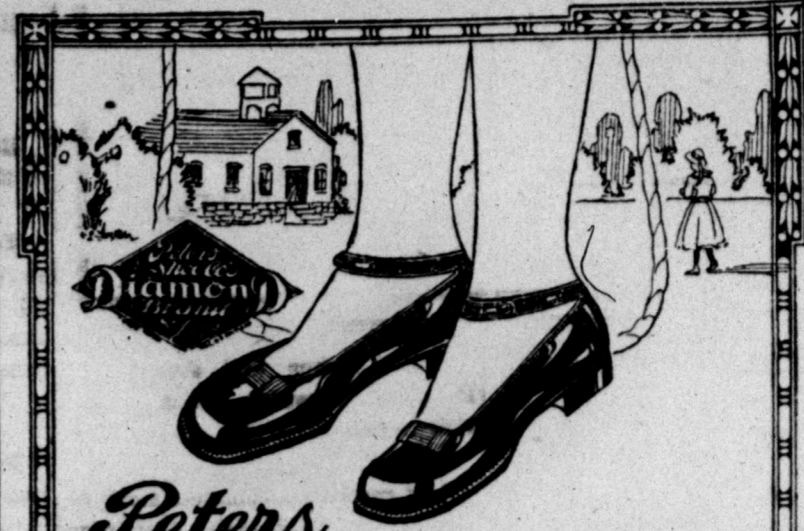
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Delinquent Tax List for the City of Kerrville for the Fiscal year 1915

NAME OF OWNER	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	ORIG. GRANTEE	ORIG. TAX
Alba, Frank	Abst. 193, Sur. 115, Parts of lots 3-4-5 block 50, Tivy Addition,	Thos Hand	\$5.06
Bernhardt, Aug.	Personal		4.95
Baylor, M. N.	Personal		1.76
Butler, Mrs. M. F.	Abst. 193., Sur. 115, Lots 11-12, block 51, Tivy Addition,	Thos. Hand	3.85
Cade, G. P.	Abst. 376, Sur. 128, Lot 4, block 6, Lowry Addition,	Jno. Young	.44
Clayton, Hy.	Abst. 193, Sur. 115, 20 feet of Block 60, Tivy Addition,	Thos. Hand	3.85
Coleman, Albert	Personal		1.87
Coleman, Alvin	Personal		1.43
Coleman, B. J.	Abst. 193, Sur. 115, Block 71, Tivy Addition	Thos. Hand	5.72
Colles, H. C.	Abst. 106, Sur. 115, 1 1-2 acres	B. F. Cage	18.37
Dowda, Miss Ora	Abst. 376, Sur. 118, Lots. 12-13 Blk. 9, Lowry Addition	Jno. Young	5.50
Flores, Julio	Abst. 376, Sur. 118, Block 7, Parsons Addition	Jno. Young	2.75
Glenn, S. J.	Personal		1.65
Insell, Mrs. T. M.	Abst. 106, Sur. 116, 3-4 acres,	B. F. Cage	16.50
Jackson, Granville	Abst. 376, Sur. 118, Lots 100-101-102, Blk. 20 Parsons Add.	Jno. Young	3.30
Kane, G. W.	Abst. 193, Sur. 115, 1-8 of block 74, Tivy Addition	Thos. Hand	10.12
Lemas, Ramon	Abst. 182, Sur. 117, Lots 355 and 355 1-2, block 54	J. C. Hays	3.30
Love, R. C.	Abst. 193, Sur. 115, Block 57, Tivy Addition	Thos. Hand	5.94
Lowrance, B. B.	Abst. 106, Sur. 116, 1-4 acre	B. F. Cage	5.50
Musquiz, Felipe	Abst. 182, Sur. 117, Lots 345, 346, block 48	J. C. Hays	4.62
Nelson, M. R.	Personal		1.10
Orosco, Jose M.	Abst. 376, Sur. 118, Lots 3 and 4, block 8, Parsons Addition	Jno. Young	2.75
Rinehardt, P. J.	Abst. 182, Sur. 117, Lots 361, 362, 400, block 53	J. C. Hays	5.50
Reinartz, A. J.	Personal		.33
Smith, B. U.	Personal		15.51
Stroman, W. A.	Personal		.11
Williams, J. B.	Abst. 193, Sur. 115, Lots 15 and 16, block 24, Tivy Addition,	Thos. Hand	4.18
Unknown Owner	Abst. 376, Sur. 118, Lots 7; 15 and 16, block 9, Parsons Add.	Jno. Young	.99

**THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF KERR
CITY OF KERRVILLE**

I, W. A. Fawcett, Tax Collector for the city of Kerrville, Kerr County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing shows a true and correct list and description of all lots and parcels of land lying and being situate within the corporate limits of the City of Kerrville, Kerr County, Texas, reported to said City as delinquent for the year 1915, together with the names of the owners of said property at the time same was reported delinquent; the year when reported delinquent; the abstract and survey number; the original grantee; the amount of taxes due and assessed against the owner thereof at the time same was reported and returned delinquent as the same now appears on the delinquent tax records of said city of Kerrville, Kerr County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Kerrville, Texas, on this 10th day of May, A. D. 1917.
(Seal) W. A. FAWCETT, Tax Collector City of Kerrville, Kerr County, Texas.
Sworn to and subscribed before me by W. A. Fawcett, on this 10th day of May, A. D. 1917.
(Seal) GILBERT C. STORMS, Notary Public, Kerr County, Texas.

**THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF KERR
CITY OF KERRVILLE**

I, H. C. Geddie, the duly qualified and acting Mayor of the City of Kerrville, Kerr County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct list and description of all lots and parcels of land lying and being situate within the Corporate Limits of the City of Kerrville, reported to said City as delinquent for the year 1915, which has not been paid; showing the names of the owners of said property at the time same was reported delinquent; the year when reported delinquent; the abstract and survey numbers; lot and block numbers; original grantee; the amount of taxes originally due and assessed against the owner thereof at the time same was reported and returned delinquent; as the same appears on the delinquent tax records of said City of Kerrville and as reported to the Board of Commissioners of said City.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 10th day of May, A. D. 1917.
(Seal) H. C. GEDDIE, Mayor of the City of Kerrville, Kerr County, Texas.
Sworn to and subscribed by H. C. Geddie before me on this 10th day of May, A. D. 1917.
(Seal) GILBERT C. STORMS, Notary Public, Kerr County, Texas.

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