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RIPPLES ON THE TRINITY

week was made-to-order so far as weather conditions were conand ice but no damage done.

Potato digging was one of the jobs turned off last week. They turned out fine.

Cotton will all soon be open and picked out and then the years' work will be complete.

on the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Eaves and when completed will be a pretty country home hard times. added to our community.

Kent and W. D. Taylor were Crockett visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scarborough of Grapeland visited at the Sunday.

Two cars of Grapeland folks passed through enroute for the river bottom in quest of pecans. that is not always of the best

the farm. He seems to be in fine spirits.

have have had some very knotty bled and died. murder cases, which have consumed a great deal of their time, etc., is now about equal to the and they could not pay their respects to the boot-leggar as they lions of acres that has been wanted to.

fine syrup, and we hope to be of the result. I appreciate the able by some hook or crook to fact that the farmers could not get hold of some of it.

In conclusion, will say there are two things we would not do just they reduce the price a great now, dun a fellow for money unless it be for work, or spending but it is out of the question for the day with a neighbor without letting him know before hand.

Think the Messenger's plan is fair in collecting subscriptions. Hope you will get the cotton.

LETTER FROM MR. H. A. TYER

Gardner, Ill

Editor Messenger:

I noticed in the last issue of the Messenger that for 35 lbs of seed cotton you would send the Messenger for one year. As I have no cotton, I am sending you \$1.00 for which please send me the paper one year. It is like getting a letter from home to get the paper and I am very much interested in some of the contributions about the cotton for 1915.

According to my idea, there could be no worse thing for the south than to cut out cotton for a year. While I appreciate the fact that the farmers have been too much engrossed in the production of cotton, but suppose everyone should cut out cotton for a year, they would have to resort to some kind of work, say corn, or something, and next Service is our watchword. The Store for Everybody year the same trouble would be adv

to face-there would not be a paying market. The only thing for the farmers to do is to diversify, or in other words, raise hogs, corn, peas, etc, for home Reynard, Nov. 2 .- The past use and let the cotton crop be surplus, and if every farmer will just start in and live at cerned. There was a big frost home inside of five years he would not be crying hard times.

It has been said the Lord helps those who help themselves I could never see the properthing in raising cotton to buy the horse feed, the food for the family and all the other necessities of life, Carpenters are busy at work and the people who have been doing this are not helping themselves, so no wonder they cry

It must be remembered that W. F. West, G. B. Kent, Tom cotton is the south's money crop and to cut out cotton for a year will work a hardship on many and to continue raising all cotton will work a hardship on home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kent many. It must be handled with some judgement and system.

Like Abe Lincoln was when he said because he liked soup was not saying he wished to be im-P. L. Fulgham and family joined mersed in soup. Now, I do not them. The pecan crop is very say put all your time to corn, good, but do not think anything hogs, peas, etc., but raise plenty is real plentiful but grass and of these and let cotton be a surplus, or side line. There is not a set of legislators in any state F. E. Butler came in Saturday in the south that would try to and will remain a few days on pass a law forbidding cotton planting. That would be unconconstitutional. It would be a J. L. Chiles says the grand direct violation of the very cause jury has been very busy and for which our forefathers fought,

The supply of peanuts, peas, demand, but suppose the milplanted to cotton were put in F. E. Taylor is making some peas, peanuts, corn, etc., think overstock the market with hogs and cattle in one year nor could deal. Neither do they wish to, the whole south to cut out cotton. However, it should be, and will be, reduced to an appreciable extent. In other words, a burned child dreads the fire and I think the "burning" has taught the farmers a lesson.

If I was farming right now is the time I would make a "hit." I would cut out as much of the cotton as possible and as my neighbors increased their cotton crop I would decrease mine and increase my forage and stock crops. I would let them raise my part of the cotton and I would raise their meat, peas, peanuts, beef, etc., for them. As above stated, the man who starts to living at home will soon be so he can live at home and not have to take off his hat and get down on his knees to king cot H. A. Tyer.

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CHAPTER VII.

Blood and Iron.

The whole of that morning we had been marching in the eye of the sun without coming across a drop of water, for the country was not well watered, and there had been no rain for weeks. Our tongues were parched; our throats were burning. When about midday we passed through a farmyard, where we found a last remaining drop of dirty liquid, it seemed as if the water evaporated on the tongue before it ever reached our throats. Then we had been marched on interminably, so that it was almost with a sense of relief that we heard the first sound of the guns rolling up to meet us.

The firing grew hotter, and we soon left the main road and turned down a lane. We were pushed on at a smart pace. Our faces were glowing from thirst and heat. The column was enveloped in a thick cloud of dust. The taste of dust instead of water was on our tongues. The dust was lying thick as a layer of flour on our cheeks.

And we hurried on without a word. A quickset hedge barred the view on either side. Nothing but heavy footfalls, walking packs, black, clattering pannikins, rifles at the slope-hustle and dust. . . Then some one blundered over a stone in his way, and looked as if he were going to fall into the back of the man in front of him . but no shout of laughter greets it-we are pushing on almost at the double-at times, when a gap in the hedge slips past, we can catch glimpses of the line of skirmishers advancing over open country-now at length comes a check. . . . Halt! Order arms! . . and I am scrambling through a gap in the hedge on to the open fields . . . open order at five paces distance. . . The long-drawn line of skirmishers advances, rifles at the ready . in front of us nothing but green fields in sight. In the heart of them gleams

the crude yellow of a field of mustard. Ahead of us, just opposite our front, a dark wood . . . not a trace of the enemy in sight. On our right they have already pushed on the advance line. On our left the skirmishers are just breaking through the dge and opening out to extend our line of attack.

The heavy noise in the air is in-

I can't see where they are firing, and I can't see what they are firing at. The air is heavy with iron thunder. It closes like a ring round my chest. I am distinctly conscious that my chest is reverberating like a tense sounding-board-

What on earth is that? A sound like the cracking of whips from somewhere or other . . . the sound is so sharp, so distant, so intermittent, as if it were coming from the

Then-by my side a man falls down, falls on his rifle, and lies still, never . . shot through the stirs again . head, clean through the brain that's what the cracking of whips means; it's coming from over there,

out of the wood. Somewhere over there the enemy's sharpshooters are lying and lining its edge and opening

fire on us. What's the next thing?

Lie down-mark distance-cover! But no order comes. We push on toward the wood undeterred, as if these bullets did not concern us in any way. The sharpshooters' fire is not hot enough as yet; we have not, sided up the back of my neck . so far, got into sufficiently close touch then I jump up with my rifle in my with the enemy.

It is an uncomfortable sensation to feel that over there muzzles are pointing straight at us. We are advancing almost as hurriedly and clumsily as rookies at their first field day.

As I move forward, I turn my head and look back. Behind me I see new lines of skirmishers advancing one behind the other-supports to be pushed forward later.

What is that crawling along the ground behind our line? . . . There is one here, another over there-it looks so novel and so odd. They are crawling back out of the firing-line. And I see how one of them suddenly tries to rise, clutches his rifle with both hands, and hauls himself to his feet by his gun. And now he is spreading his arms out, tumbling over backwards, and flinging his hands away from him, far apart . . . his hands are still flapping up and down knights burst blazing out of the wood, are running still; entrails riddled by

if fascinated while my legs keep on

But suddenly something begins to set up a rattle over there in the wood and buzzes like huge alarm-clocks running down.

"Lie down." And there we are lying down, flat on our stomachs, as if we had already been mown down, for every man of us knows what that was. They have masked machine-guns in the wood over there; they are opening fire on us. I feel how my heart is thumping against my ribs. A machine-gun is equivalent to a company, the Old Man once explained to us, after we had been shot down in heaps to the last man by the machine-guns in the au-

What's the next thing? Cautiously, without raising it, I turn my head. Behind us, too, the lines of skirmishers, close up to us, have disappeared from the face of the earth; they too, have gone to cover in the grass. Only outside the firing zone

tumn maneuvers.

are they still being pushed forward. Shall we have to retreat? Are we going to attack?

Then the order to fire rings out, and is zealously passed on from unit to

"Rapid fire! Into the wood!"

Yes, but what are we to fire at? Lying down, there is nothing to be seen of the sharpshooters. They won't do us any harm; in another minute they will have disappeared among the trees. But the machines-they have hidden them away among the foliage to good purpose.

Our subaltern, lying a bare five paces away from me in the grass, raises himself on his elbows, and gazes intently through his field- to butcher. glasses. I know what is vexing his soul. He is a handsome, splendid lad, for whom even we grizzled old-timers would go through fire and water, for he meets you as man to man, without sniffing or swagger, as it becomes a youngster. And the other day, when I was marching with the rear guard, we discussed Lilliencron's novels. Since then he has always appealed to me as if he had stepped straight out of one of these romances past him . . . I can hear nothing of war. He is all ablaze to glean his first laurels. But however much he may twiddle the focus of his how the lead is splashing into our glasses up and down and crane his ranks, how men are breaking down to neck, he cannot discover a trace of the right and left of me. . the enemy, and we blaze away fool- "Down! Rapid fire!" . . . I throw ishly at the wood, and may, for all I myself on my face, my rifle at the know, be bringing down leaves or ready. . . . Why does the order birds from the trees there.

in the undergrowth," some one of the coms . . . the nearest man a good rank and file sings out.

fail to see anything.

And again I hear the guns growling all round us. But somewhere out of the far distance a clear, long-drawn thing? The ground becomes alive bebugle-call rings out amid the iron bass. hind us . . . and clattering, pant-It thrills nerve and brain against an tron wall.

Behind there, to the right-they are on the run there! And from afar the rifle fire rattles like mad.

"My men! Up with you! At the

That came from our lot . subaltern is racing on with his drawn sword in his hand. . . . I am still prone, and have, almost automatically, drawn my right knee close up under my body they are rising to their feet to the left and right of me, and dashing on after him wrench! and my knapsack slides lopright hand, and am running for all

my legs are worth. But as we rise to our feet the machine-guns in the woods begin to buzz, and to rain lead into our ranks, until right and left of me men yelp and drop twisted and tumbled to the

ground. "Down! Rapid fire!"

The line is prone and again we are blazing desperately into the wood, and can catch no glimpse of our enemy. Never a single arm raised against us, never the eye of a single man to challenge us. The wood, the green wood, is murdering us from afar, before a single human face comes in view.

me the rifle fire chatters incessantly. the grim mockery of it maddens my ing for the wood . . . as if the blood, and makes me see red before soul had leaped free of the body, so my eyes. I see scale-armor and visors



The Subaltern Stumbles and Falls, Face Forward.

past, I leap into the saddle-my broad sword flashes clear and kisses the morning breeze-and now up and at them like a thunderbolt. Then eyes are flashing into mine and hands are raised for the melee-and stroke for stroke, breast to breast, the pride of youthful, virile strength . . . Haha-ha-ha! What has happened! Where have horse and rider vanished? Where is my sword? We are not even charging men. Machines are trained on us. Why, we are only charging machines. And the machine triumphs deep into our very flesh. And the machine is draining the life-blood from our veins, and lapping it up in bucketfuls. Those who have been hit are already lying mown down in swaths behind us and are writhing on their wounds. And yet they are racing up behind us in their hundreds-young, healthy human flesh for the machines

"Up! Get on! At the double!" The gallant young subaltern dashes . he is waving his sword above his head recklessly . . . picture for a painter. I am rushing after him . . . his cheer in my ears . . . then the gallant vision begins to sway . . . the sword flies from his grasp-the subaltern stumbles and falls face forward in the short, stiff stubble . . . then I race except the uncanny buzz coming out of the wood . I literally feel fail to reach us? No shout comes "Close to the big oak. To the right from the subaltern, none from the nontwenty paces away . . . and then I strain my eyes to the spot, and one other . . . only we three.

The first line is lying shot down in the stubble . . what's the next ing and shouting . . . and again the wood rumbles sullenly there they are, lying flat, breathing hard . . . never a word rifle to the ready . . . and shot after shot . . . those are the sixth and seventh companies . . they have filled up our gaps.

"Up, up! At the double!" The head is plunging on, the body after it, into the zone of bullets, and dashing forward with eyes fixed greedily on the ground to spy out the nearest molehill when we fling ourselves down. And when the excited "Down!" o'erleaps itself, we too tumble down as if we had been swept away. And look, it is advancing to meet us, that murderous wood. . "Up! At the double!"

can tell whether he has been hit or not? . . . behind there, out of the undergrowth-that's where it came from that's where the streak . there beof bullets flashed . . tween the white larch trunks the beam of lead leaped out to meet us . . .

over there, behind that green wall, that's where murder is sitting, and shooting our arms and legs away from our trunks. Slay her as she has slain us. Rend her to pieces, as she has

"Up! At the double!" The body rages on in the whirl of And while to the right and left of the tempest—the wood, the wood!

the last muscle is still strainthe body chases after it-toward the . high in their stirrups the wood . . . lungs perforated by shot on the grass. I am looking back as and I, a reckless horseman of the bullets are still pressing on toward it Porter.

and if you are not hit in the head, you are still jumping up once more; and if you fall, you are crawling on all fours-toward the wood . . . What's happened?

Of a sudden a deep stillness falls.

The machines are silenced!

Not a single shot, not a single spurt of flame . . there-a rustling rising amid the undergrowth . the branches overhead are swaying frantically against each other. Look! something is scurrying among the trees, and pushing and hauling-now, to crown it all, they are trying to save their precious machines from us.

Yah! yah! The earth reverberates dully and trembles under our tread . a roar of cheers, clubbed rifles, that's how they are coming up behind us . . . our reserves are driving the last assault home . . . they are charging in dense mobs-sappers, sharpshooters, riflemen . . . a tall sapper jumps clean over me-I see how his eyes are flashing as he passes. . . Up. after them . . . there is the heather . . . there is the entrenchment . . . down with you into the trench and scramble up on hands and feet . . . where are they? Where?-where? . . . there, by that belt of firs . . . they will have disappeared in another minutepast thick, silvery tree-trunks, through the green beech leaves, with the sun laughing in them, the lust of blood charges red and naked . . . headlong through the undergrowth-and now-there is something wriggling away so comically before our eyes, and twisting with sinuous dexterity in and out among the trees and the undergrowth . . . there is something clinging to the machine as if it were ingrown into the iron. . . . Ha, ha! -in the clearing yonder the horses are waiting.

"Let go! Run for what you are worth-let go!"

But they won't let go . . . for their horses are already plowing through the undergrowth . . . the wagon is straining to the traces . . . in another minute they will have thrown their guns into the wagon . and then so-long . . . I am the trees are dancing round and round before my eyes . . . I catch my foot in the root of a tree. . . . Lay on! Lay on! They are "ours" who have come up, and are laying on blindly on heads, and bayoneting bent backs and bared necks, till the whole tangle disperses squealing. drag myself to my feet. A lad, a mere boy, is sprawling over and clutching his abandoned gun

with an oath some one dashes at him -it is my yokel bareheaded, his face distorted by rage . . the boy stretches out his mangled hand to ward him off, his lower jaw is waggling, but his mouth remains voice-. . . The next moment the fixed bayonet plunges into his chest first his right, then his shattered left hand seizes the blade as if the fat. in his death throes he were trying to pluck it out of his heart; so he clings tightly to the bayonet . . a thrust! a recovery! . . . a bright, leaping jet follows the steel . . . and heart and breath gasp their last among the dead leaves. . . .

All round men are lying slain on the brown carpet of the woods.

But the machines are still alive, and rage against the machines fires the blood, and consumes the flesh. . . . Up with the trenching tools! . with axes upraised they rush at the machines, and hail blows upon the barrels. The retorts wherein death has brewed his potion shrick as though wounded . . . the jackets burst . . . the water flows out . . and the carriage leaps splintered into the air . . . twisted metal, the spokes of wheels and cartridge-belts litter the ground all round. but we are battering and smashing everything underfoot until our hot blood has cooled its rage on the metal.

And now amid joyous cheers raise the thunderous shout of victory. Let the pipes and the bugles ring out. This is death on the stricken field! This is a soldier's frenzy and the joy of battle: to charge with bared breast against planted steel-to dash cheering with soft, uncased brain against a wall of steel. In such wholesale, callous, purposeful fashion vermin only are exterminated. We count for nothing more than vermin in this war.

And dazed and sick, we gaze at the machines, and the steel and iron littering the ground blink up at us full

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that is both small and dark. In these conditions they will spend most of their time on the roost and grow fat rapidly. By moving about and exercising they would work off most of

Lighten the pen at feeding time and be sure that they have plenty of fresh water to drink after feeding. Feed corn, barley, oats and buckwheat mixed together or separately, with skim-milk.

Mix a little charcoal, sulphur and red pepper, or some good poultry condition powder with the meal. This is an advantage, as it keeps the fowls healthy and in good appetite.

The milk should be boiled first and poured hot over the meal, stirring until the food is stiff and crumbly. Some poultry feeders round this feed into the shape of pills and cram these into the crop, but this is repulsive and I think not necessary. The fowls should be fed five times a day at regular intervals.

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GOOD POINTS TO REMEMBER

When Culling Flocks Discard Aft Those Birds Noticed to Be Hanging Around Roosting Room.

Here are some points to remember, when culling your flocks for unprofit able specimens: Cull out all such, which when entirely through molting for several weeks, are noticed to be hanging around the roosting room in the morning and all day long, cull out all such with a weak constitution and generally sickly appearance. A fowl in the fall that shows that it has been doing something the previous year is one to select to keep in your flock. A fowl with pale colored legs and worn toenails was a good layer last year, and the chances are that she will be a profitable hen for at least another year. Keep her not only as a layer but as a breeder. Cull out all early molters and send to the market. The latest and quickest molters are some of the best laying hens in your flock and will surely be profitable another year. Keep them, and see to it that they are fed well and kept in a warm Adv. place when molting late.

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NOVEMBER

for which November ever has and living some distance from been responsible was the pat- the Hannibal home, never learnenting of the gramaphone in ed much about him. Andrew 1887. Remember the grama Carnegie, too, came into this phone? But of course you do. world in November, 1837. Dur-It used to be the whole show at ing his seventy seven years every picnic, and we gladly paid among us, Mr. Carnegie has a dime to poke its rubber tubes made a great many friends, into our ears to hear a scraping most of whom wish they were a tion is perhaps the Hippodrome or noise that sounded something relative. We do not know just like a human voice. But, weak what Mr. Carnegie's income is, as its vocal cords were, the old but unless he sometimes overgramaphone has sired some draws his bank account considwonderful progenies. The mod- erably, it is greater than ours. ern machines can talk as plainly, November, so the poets say, is as long, and almost as fast as cheerless, sober, gray, seer, but any woman.

for Italian Grand Opera, it hav. No melancholy thoughts are onade venders in Mr. Wortham's coring been born in New York dur- mine because the green has ing this month of 1824. We can-turned to brown-to me it seems not say, however, that grand new life is put in all the country opera has kept pace with the side and town. gramaphone in improving itself. And still another false alarm in pumpkin, and the fodder's in and various other stunts that not only November was the dissolving of the shock, then our appetite is tickle the kids but the grown-ups as the oil trust in 1911. We ex- sharpened for the dishes piping well, performing ponies and dogs that tically every known and many unpected much of that dissolve hot-yaller Jersey sweet potaand have gone right along expecting ever since.

Perhaps the greatest crime were very young at that time,

I have always figured it the November is also responsible greatest month of all the year.

When the frost is on the toes, spare ribs, gravy, biscuits, in November, 274 B. C. We in such days as these, can you?

COULDN'T REACH IT

This should be good news for our energetic young men and young women who are desirous of earning a good salary. The U. S. Civil Service Department has put out a most urgent appeal for as many as can to at once prepare for and take the Civil Service examination for stenographers and typists, at salaries ranging from \$840 to \$1200 per annum. There has been five special examinations held in splendid salaries or into the best Tyler this year and another is to be held this month. This is one class of work that the war didn't reach. Our American Government is needing more help than they can't get work when it is a ever before for our present administration has been an exceptionally active one. All lines of business are looking brighter, yet at all times the demand has been greater than the supply for telegraphy operators. The northern railroads are literally blocked in moving grain and handling merchandise. One of the northern roads within the last thirty days, ordered ten young men from the Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, at one time. In less than two weeks they ordered five more ters kept in the house and used and they have now requested occasionally means good health this institution to furnish them to the whole household. Sold by with all the men they can prop- all druggists.

erly qualify. This, together with the fact that the United States Government has addressed the Tyler Commercial College six personal communications during the year, insisting that their graduates take the civil service examination, shows there is. even in the hardest of times, a demand for the graduates of the Tyler Commercial College. The high class training given by this institution fits its graduates to go into the government work at railroad offices, direct from the

school room. There is no use of our young people sitting down and saying positive fact that they can enter the Tyler Commercial College at Tyler, Texas and in three to five months prepare themselves for a splendid position at a beginning salary of from \$840 to \$1200 per year. Before I would stay idle another week, I would write or phone this institution for catalog his feats. "Arabia" at each and every and full particulars and make my arrangements to enter at once goes to the postoffice, receives the that they might place me in a good salaried position.

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November 7 to 15, inclusive, on the

Midway, which is to be called the

"Jubilee Grounds" this year, are very much enlarged over former seasons and are now conceded to be the largest and best organization of its kind in the entire world. The motto of the Wortham Shows has ever been cleanliness and morality and we are assured that the same policy will prevail this year as before. The management has never tolerated any of the rough or rowdy methods that one so often meets with at the carnival or street fair. Everything presented is either of an amusing, entertaining or educational nature. The group of shows and attractions that are presented this year are the pick of the carnival field. Mr. Wortham has made arrangements with the feature attractions with nearly every large reputable carnival organization to join him on his southern tour and will give to Houston the greatest array of shows that has ever been gathered together. Following are some of the feature shows that will be found on the "Jubilee Grounds": The principal attrac-Circus and it carries one back to the early days of Sells Bros.' and John Robinson, when all of the attractions were staged in one ring arrangement, where everyone could see and hear, a welcome relief from the distractions of the big three-ring monster where one risks twisting the neck from his shoulders in an effort to miss nothing. The good old sawdust smell is there as well as the peanut and circus lemcus, and the funny clowns, beautiful been rumored that the Red Rooster girls on the trapeze and roman rings, manage high schooled horses that tango, two-step and do a jig to the tango, two-step and do a jig to the band's costumes were made, and that tune of "Turkey in the Hay." Ele-only one tailor has been found with phants that play a game of baseball, are clever enough to give a whole heard of forms of life habitating the evening's entertainment by them- lower depths of the ocean. A sea ser-Hannibal the Great was born too, I can see no melancholy feature attraction. Wild Animal Show, where the lions and tigers per- while from its mouth and eyes fire form, is an attraction that is always well patronized. Animal life holds a strong appeal to the fancy of the American public. Stories of the jungle and mermaids running the entire are read with avidity, and there is a fascination associated with the adventures of the intrepid hunters who invade the domain of ferocious beasts and capture them for exhibition purposes that makes this form of entertainment ever popular. There isn't a of noise that would startle and appall question about Americans clamoring for something sensational at all times and one never can tell when the wild beasts are going to forget that they are supposed to play teeter-totter and build pyramids and do various other stunts and try and gain their liberty by pouncing on their trainer and perhaps kill a few of the assistants that rush to the trainer's assistance. It happens nearly every day, still the public clamors for it, and it is Mr. Wortham's desire to please his patrons. Every now and then some showman claims he has the best trained horse in the world; Mr. Wortham also does, and he backs up his statement with the intelligent equine called "Arabia." Miss Essie Fay, who owns this wonderful horse, has just terminated an engagement with Universal Film company, where Miss Fay and "Arabia" performed before the camera in some of the most thrilling pictures ever filmed. If you have seen the "Perils of Pauline" you have annals of smart and unique dancing witnessed "Arabia" perform some of performance given in his pavilion rescues a child from a burning building, mail and properly distributes it alphabetically, answers the telephone, selects colors as they are called for by the audience; in fact, does anything that any other so-called educated horse has done and then some. "Arabia" has no equal in equine intelligence and might easily be called the horse with the human brain. There

this instance it is going to be a show

sisting of fire, serpentine, calla lilly and spectacular dances. Besides this, very pretty electrical entertainment, a series of art poses is introduced that are not only clever but original, and have never been seen with any carnival organization before.

The above is only a fair sample of the attractions that will be shown for the first time in Houston during the Deep Water Jubilee, and when one considers that there are 27 varied attractions that will be offered, it can be readily understood why Houston is claiming to have a bigger celebration than ever this year.

THE RED ROOSTERS IN GAY UNIFORM

A NO-TSU-OH ORGANIZATION OF GREAT FUN-MAKERS TO PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART.

THE RED ROOSTER BALL

It Will Mark the Climax of Red Rooster Social Functions No-Tsu-Oh Week-Identity of Little Brown Hen Will Then Be Known.

One of the great fun-making organizations of Houston is known as "The Red Roosters." They did much in the No-Tsu-Oh of 1913 to cheer up the visitors and pulled off some parades and street stunts which kept the town agog during the week.

This year they will have an even better program.

Beginning with the king's arrival parade Monday morning of No-Tsu-Oh week in which the Red Roosters will take part in uniform, there will be Red Roosters in everything offered by the No-Tsu-Oh association in addition to a complete program of stunts, parades and functions that will be purely and solely of Red Rooster origin and operation.

Every night of the week will be celebrated by a parade of some kind. Everything done by the No-Tsu-Oh association, however elaborate and lavish, will be parodied by the Red Roosters with something none the less elaborate and lavish and almost infinitely grotesque.

Every No-Tsu-Oh parade will be headed by the Red Rooster band, marching directly in front of the Municipal band and immediately behind the escort of mounted police. It has property man has been offered an almost fabulous price by a costume factory for patterns from which the sufficient ingenuity and skill to make these costumes.

The Red Rooster Deep Water pa rade will include specimens of pracwill worm its way, twisting and writhing its scaly form along the street will spurt forth in burning and terrifying blasts. There will be sharks, lobsters, eels, Jonah-surfeited whales, crustaceans, seadogs, sealions, octopi gamut of grotesque to gay.

A regatta in which two long racing culls representing the Rice Institute and Prairie View Normal will occupy

an interesting section in the parade. As this wondrous pageant moves along the streets it will emit a variety veteran of the Antwerp siege. The chairman of the Deep Water parade ommittee has also conceived the idea f encouraging the fine qualities and developing the wonderful pleasure-givng capacity of the olfactory organs and some queer smell-making devices have been invented and manufactured especially for this parade.

Everybody along the line of parade will be handed a souvenir of some sort, many of which will be valuable. These will include several thousand fish of a very novel type.

Several hundred editors of Texas newspapers will be made honorary Red Roosters Tuesday night, or rather early Wednesday morning of No-Tsu-Oh week. This event will be a particularly brilliant and smart affair and will receive a large amount of careful attention from the entire Inner Circle membership as a special compliment to the Texas newspapers.

The Red Rooster ball, marking the climax of Red Rooster social functions for the week, will stand alone in the events. The ball room will be under the canopy of the same starry, blue sky that shelters the gulf coast prairies, and the ball room floor will comprise several blocks of Main street extending southward from Capitol ave-

This space will be inclosed in a wire net fence and the pavement covered with meal after being thoroughly washed. A unique lighting arrangement will be used. At the moment the Red Rooster and Little Brown Hen appear, disclosing the identity of is generally one show that appeals those persons for the first time, pyrotechnic piece stretched strongly to the feminine sex, and in large across Main street between the Bencalled "aurona" the performance con- | der hotel and the Beatty building will



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be touched off, showing their portraits in colored fire.

A committee entrusted with the special commission of providing the week with "stunts" has arranged a program so varied and complete that No-Tsu-Oh week would be the funniest thing that ever happened in Texas if noth ing else ever happened. After assorting out as nearly as possible the bulk of these funny things and distributing them through the week, day and night, the committee found that so many were still left over that it was decided to stretch a clothes line from the viaduct to Walker avenue and string the

remaining features from that wire. "The Days of '49, or Slippery Gulch," reproducing a typical, wide-open and wild and woolly early Western mining town, will be offered as the Red Roosters' part of the Carnival grounds. When the plans for this feature were first whispered by the committee in charge even among Red Roosters the latter could not repress a shiver. The committee audaciously worked away at its plans, however, regardless of all that was said and thought and by sheer persistence finally hammered the Red Roosters at large to accept the inevitable as a matter of fact.

Remarkable Cure of Croup

"Last winter when my little boy had croup I got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem. edy. I honestly believe it saved his life," writes Mrs. J B Cook, Indiana, Pa. "It cut the phlegm and relieved his coughing spells. I am most grateful for what this remedy has done for him." For sale by all dealers.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1914

A few days ago Ambassador Gerard reported that Germany and Austria were in the market for 75,000 bales of cotton a month, and now comes a dispatch from Copenhagen telling that the Danes are "badly in need of cotton," and so eager to get it that they will virtually give bond against the re-exportation of any they may receive to belligerent nations. These items, two of several of like import, give the clew to the steady advance in the price of cotton here at home. Evidently our end, and that rapidly approaches when the worrying will be done by those who are in the market, of our cotton on the market at not to sell, but to buy cotton. one time. Things are looking We have only to sit tight and respond sparingly to advancing tight we'll come out alright prices to insure a continued and more rapid advance than we have yet enjoyed. It is evident that the low price of cotton but it has not yet advanced to to care for wounded horses.

THE GRAPELAND MESSENGER the level it is destined to reach. Let the farmers recover their Editor and Owner courage, and let the merchants and bankers stimulate their courage, and we shall be able to dispose of far the greater part Subscribers ordering a change of address should of our crop at profitable prices. -Galveston News.

> It is officially announced by Secretary McAdoo that the regional reserve banks will open November 16.

It is easier to hold cotton than moral, intellectual, industrial and political progress it is to grow it, therefore if you have a surplus of cotton hold it off the market if need be for a year and grow something next

Hold your cotton if you can. Sir George Paish, the eminent English authority who is in the United States consulting our of ficials regarding trade conditions between this country and England, knocks out the wild bear talk about English mills being ruined by the war. He declares instead that he expects English cotton consumption to be about normal, and that English manufacturers are simply waiting to place large orders until they see whether southern farmers are fools enough to give away the crop on any sort of market. If there is a steady holding move ment cotton will surely advance. England declares that cotton is not contraband of war and we time of worrying is nearing an can now ship cotton to Germany and Austria. This will help the price some if we do not dump all better and if we will only sit Hold your cotton.

Within a few months thousands has been due largely to a mis- and thousands of American calculation we ourselves made in horses, many of them family the beginning. We assumed, pets, will be galloping into the jumped to the conclusion, that sharpnel and bayonets of Gerthere would be no European man soldiers, tugging and strain. market for cotton, and we offer- ing at the traces as they drag ed cotton on the basis of that heavy artillery over the half-frozassumption. The fallacy of that en roads, or lying wounded, day more clear. There is a Eu- French, Belgian or German batropean market for cotton, and a tlefield. For, despite the peace market that must steadily grow talk, despite the humane sentistronger and more clamorous, ment of our people and despite Furthermore, the means of ship- everything, trainload after trainping to Europe the cotton that load of American horses are Europe wants are limited only leaving this country every day. by the capacity of neutral ton- These horses are being bought mage. The price of cotton here- now in the rural communities of tofore prevailing has been based this country. Many a family on a miscalculation of our own pet will be bullet-shattered and making. Now that the blunder will die a lingering death in the is getting exposed, the price cold of the coming winter, for must advance. It is advancing, there are no Red Cross Societies

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Porter's Drug Store

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SUGGESTS THE USE OF ASHES TO CLEAR ALLEYS OF WEEDS

By "Observer"

If the disposal of ashes from your stoves or furnace through the winter months has been a problem to you, here's a suggestion that you will think more of after you've tried it one year:

Probably every reader of the Messenger who lives in town has an alley behind or at the side of his house that grows up in weeds every year. That's the place for your ashes. Even those readers wholive in the country, or in town homes not adjacent to an alley have some place touching their yards where weeds grow. Ashes will kill them. And every home produces enough ashes every winter to destroy all the weeds that can possibly spring up around the place year after year.

Our alleys are, of course, supposed to be kept moved through the summer, but how many of them are? And even if they were mowed there would still be the unsightly stubble. Ashes, properly scattered from fence to fence will prevent even the grass from growing, and if the idea should be generally adopted this fall and carried out through the entire winter, we would have more sightly, and surely more passable alleys next summer than we could ever hope for through the aid of mowing ma-

The ashes should not be dumped in piles, but every bucketful emptied with a swing up, down, or across the alley. This will scatter them fairly well. If it is seen they have been thrown too much in one place, scatter with a rake. In this way the surface of the alley can be brought to a nice grade and I feel sure that any home that will give it a trial this winter will feel well repaid next spring and

With the approach of winter, a suggestion to look after our chimneys should not come amiss assumption is becoming every helpless and dying on some As is very natural, the great ma jority of fires, and especially those destroying private homes, come in the winter time. And again, the majority of these fires are caused from defective chimneys. - Because it is no easy task to examine them, we let them go with the assumption that they are alright-then a fire of "unknown" origin comes.

> The fire loss in the United States is appalling. An official statement recently issued said: Imagine one long and continuous street reaching from New York to Chicago; imagine this lined on both sides with fine business houses-and then imagine a fire starting at one end and sweeping every thing in its path to the other. The loss would not equal that occasioned by accidental fires in the United States every

It is really our duty to take such precautions as we can, and examining our chimneys at this time of year is a big precaution.

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Are wholesome, thoroughly cleansing, and have a stimulating effect on the stomach, liver and bowels. Regulate you with no griping and no unpleasant after effects. Stout people find they give immense relief and comfort. Anti-bilious. Sold by D. N. Leaverton.

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A traveling salesman selling shoes was in our store not very long ago, and remarked: "I see you have a fine line of men's clothing." Upon being asked if he had ever worn a suit of clothes made by Henry Sonneborn and Co., he answered that he had not, but he knew that STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES were the greatest line of medium priced clothes in America, because he found them in all of the best stores in his territory. His territory is the whole state of Texas.

You can judge for yourself, the best place to do your trading. Go to the leading stores in other towns, and you will find practically the same lines of high class merchandise in them all. If you want to get the best values possible for your money, it will pay you to buy goods with a reputation-a nation wide reputation-for you will always be assured of

QUALITY

The combination op popular lines that we are meeting the demands of the people of Grapeland with, cannot be beaten. We have made a study of the BEST VALUES in the many lines we carry and it is hard to get around them. You can rest assured that you will get your money's worth when you trade at a place where you can get STYLEPLUS CLOTHES for men, Goodtex coats and suits for ladies, B. K. suits for boys, Brown's Star-5-Star shoes for the the whole family, Smith's Sterling shoes for ladies, Ide shirts and collars for men, Cadet Guarnteed hose for the family, Davis and Stetson hats for men, and the popular brands and best grades of ginghams. outings, oil cloth and all kinds of dress goods, trimmings etc.

Come to our store for anything you want, and we assure you courteous treatment, prompt attention and quality merchandise. We shall be glad to show you through whether you intend to buy or not.

GEO. E. DARSEY

Edited By ROBERT SADLER Assistant Editors: Leonidas Brooks Jack Murchison

Interesting Items of Grapeland's School

ery period.

fine singing Wednesday morning. Raymond Black entered the sixth grade Monday, after an

The school is learning the new songs very fast.

absence of nearly a year.

The campus committee is still at work. One of the smaller boys of the committee saw a larger boy turn a box of paper over and sit down upon the box. The little boy made him collect the paper and put things to rights.

Friday evening the seventh and eighth grades organized a literary society, known as the 'Friday Evening Club," to have meetings once in three weeks. Officers were elected as follows: Charlie Jones, president; Jesse Willis, vice president; Miss Adelaide Selkirk, secretary.

Saturday night being Halloween, some one took a notion to attend to things about the school house. Mr. Jackson was on hand and after the boys had done a number of little things and were in the act of overturning the bell from its platform, he de S. N. Boykin is spending the cided that he had had enough week at home, having come in to and he made himself known. vote in the election last Tuesday. When those boys saw him they

This being examination week, became perfectly willing to fix tests and quizzes are met at everything as they found it. After Mr. Jackson left someone Mrs. Logan's room did some put a pile of wood and a barrel in the vestibule outside the front

> Misses Annie Lois Taylor and Winnie Davis entered school Monday. They are reviewing parts of the eighth and ninth grades.

> Miss Fannie Driskell was a visitor at school Monday morn-

> The reading room has been fitted with an excellent bookcase and the school would appreciate any literary contribution, whether a book, newspaper or maga-

JUNIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

Leader, Miss Thelma Lee Clewis.

Song. Scripture Reading.

Song.

Reading, Mildred Lee Traylor. Scng, Misses Adabelle Leaverton, Bessie Boykin, Loretta Sadler and Bess Howard.

Prayer. Reading, Earl Howard. Roll Call. Closing Song.

Benediction.

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Our subscribers are requested to watch the date printed on the paper opposite the name and renew their subscriptions promptly. For an example, your name appears like this-

> John Doe ₫ 1 14

Means that the subscription expired Nov., 1st, 1914.

RENEW PROMPTLY!

LOCAL NEWS

Car of wire received this week by Darsey.

Ladies' work a specialty. Clewis, the Tailor.

Go to Darsey's for your heaters and pipe.

M. A. Gadway went to Elkhart adv Friday on some business matters.

Albert Gainey, who is teaching school at Creath, was here Saturday.

Have Clewis to press your trousers. One leg pressed 15c, two legs 25c, top free.

You can find anything in the grocery line at Darsey's. adv

Mr.and Mrs. C.F. Stockbridge left Monday for Palestine, where Mrs. Stockbridge will enter a sanitarium for her health.

C. A. Mills has the editor's thanks for some nice sweet potatoes brought to the office Saturday.

18 lbs. granulated sugar and 4 lbs. roasted coffee for \$2.00 ANY DAY YOU WANT IT. W. R. WHERRY.

Miss Ida Horne left last Friday for Nocona, Texas, where she will visit a few days with her sister, Mrs. Gray, and then will go to her school near that place.

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The Messenger.

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NOTICE

According to contract must nave cash for meal and hulls when delivered. No exceptions. J. W. Howard.

The grand jury adjourned Saturday for a week, and J. E. Hollingsworth and J. L. Chiles of head of hogs to butcher this winthis place, and J. M. Sheridan ter. I have a warm feeling in and J. D. Sloan of Augusta, who my heart for the cotton raisers are members of the jury, came as this is an awful trying time on in Saturday.

C. A. Campbell of Salmon has the editor's thanks for a sweet potato brought to the office Tuesday which weighed six pounds. It is of the "Nancy Hall" variety, and Mr. Campbell says his crop is fine this year.

The kidneys are small but important organs. They need help occasionally. Prickly Ash Bitters is a successful kidney tonic and system regulator. Sold by all druggists.

An old bachelor says that he figured on taking a voyage on the sea of matrimony at one time, but fortunately missed the boat and went to Clewis' tailor shop and had his measure taken for a new fall suit.

In damp, chilly weather there is always a large demand for Ballard's Snow Liniment because many people who know by experience its great relieving power in rheumatic aches and pains, prepare to apply it at the first twinge. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 00 per bottle. Sold by A. S. For. Adv.

Presentation of Silver Service to Battleship "Texas" at Galveston November 7th

Popular excursion via I. & G. N. Ry. Tickets to be sold to Houston or Galveston on Friday Nov. 6 and for trains arriving destination Saturday morning, Nov. 8; final return limit Sunday, Nov. 8. For particulass, see Ticket agent, I. & G. N. Ry.

W. R. Durnell of Antrim, who was in town Tuesday on business, left the editor a fine lot of sweet potatoes for which Mr. Durnell is famous for growing. His crop is exceptionally fine this year. It was raised scientifically, under grew and cultivated them.

FROM NEW MEXICO

The following letter was written by Moody Brassell, who is living in Quay, N. M., to his cousin, Tom Brown. Mr. Brassell formerly lived in the Grapeland community, leaving here about eight years ago. As he has many friends over this community, it might interest them to know of his success and the condition of that part of the country at this time, hence we give space to the letter:

Quay, N. M., Oct, 25, 1914. This is a cold rainy night; makes one think of by gone days; makes you think of the hardships and pleasures of the past. Makes me think of when I worked for old man Broomfield a year for a razor-back pig, and when I plowed barefoot in the winter for one half bushel of corn a day. But I enjoyed it-enjoyed it immensely. I enjoyed life better then than today. Now we have all quarter sections of level, fertile land and plenty of horses and mules and riding implements to cultivate same. We have had a prosperous year. We made 200 tons of grain, including kaffir corn, milo maize and Mexican June corn, and about 100 tons of roughness. I raised this myself. Can one fellow do that in the "sticks?" I sold twenty head of steer calves the other day for \$25 around. We have about 100 them, but you have been enjoying prosperity heretofore when we were reaping the results of drought after daought We are all in the bloom of health. I am coming to see you as soon as I get me an auto.

Moody Brassell.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The local Houston county teachers' institute will convene in Grapeland November 6 and 7. adv The institute will be held at the school auditorium, the first session being Friday night.

Many teachers from over the county are expected to be present, and an interesting program has been arranged. The meetings will be open for all and the people of the town are not only invited to attend them, but are urged to do so. Many things of interest to our people will be discussed concerning school mat-

On Saturday afternoon the Grapeland and Latexo basket ball teams will play a game of basket ball on the school campus.

SPECIAL FEE FOR WOODMEN

For the next ten days the initiation fee for those who wish to join the Woodmen will be \$2.50 instead of \$5.00. Mr. J. A. Avery, district deputy of the order, is in the city at the Hill hotel, and will have charge of the business, or you can see Mr. Hill, the Camp clerk, and file your application. This an exceptional opportunity to join this noble order, but you will have to act quick.

John F. Martin and Mrs. S. J. Martin of the Antrim community were in to see us Saturday while in town shopping. Mrs. Martin left at the office a freak egg which she found in her the direction of the A. & M. Col- chicken house. It is the exact lege of Texas. Mr. Durnell shape of a small gourd, with promised us he would contribute handle. If it was large enough an article next week on how he it would be a replica of the "old gourd that hangs at the spring."

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50c dress goods45c	6 lbs good roasted coffee1.00
25c dress goods 20c	14 lbs granulated sugar 1.00
10-4 bleached and brown	Best Compound Lard 9c
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Community Co-Operation

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community growth and improve- to live. ment, has forced values up.

property is directly dependent will be affected likewise, u on surrounding development, and that practically all rural de- of this community depend our velopment is a natural result of future happiness and prosperity the growth of towns and cities in Our local commercial institutions the immediate locality?

If this town grows and prospers every citizen in this com-

Every once in a while we read munity will share in the prosper of or happen to be acquainted ity. Your farm and town inter with some person who has made ests will increase in value, there a fortuns from real estate invest- will be adequate social, religious ments-buying in undeveloped and educational facilities. In all sections at low prices and hold- this will be a pleasant as well as ing until demand, resulting from a profitable community in which

On the other hand if we stand Ever stop to think that en- still, or go back, every individual hancement of farm and city interest in this trade territory

> Upon the commercial activities are dependent upon our prtronage and we in turn are depend ent upon them.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

Following is the program of the Fifth Sunday meeting of the farewell to army, 1783. old Land Mark Baptist of An derson County Association which government organized; 1835. will convene with the Sand Flat church 6 miles southeast of Slocum, Texas, commencing Nov. 27 at 10 o'clock a. m.

Introductory sermon by W. J. Freeman at 11 a. m.

2 p. m. 1. How is man called and qualified to preach the gospel, by J. F. Ferguson.

2. What is it that the saints ented 1887. were charged to earnestly contend for, by J. W. Caldwell.

3. Give the scriptural proof that we are saved, by J. T. Nation.

4. What is scriptural baptism, by Peary Holleman.

5. How and through what means does man hear the gospel, by N. Riffe.

6. What is the duty of the church to the pastor and the pastor to the church, by Herby by A. S. Porter. Pyle.

A. D. G. Sheffield J. T. Fulgham B. F. Wright

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THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 2 - Washington's

Tuesday, 3-Texas Provincial

Wednesday, 4-James Whit comb Riley born, 1852.

Thursday, 5-Wilson elected president, 1912.

Friday, 6-General Meade died

Saturday, 7-Battle of Tippe canoe, 1811.

Sunday, 8-Gramaphone pat

The chill microbe meets its fate in Herbine. There are thousands of these germs in the air you breathe and any derange ment of the liver, stomach or bowels gives them the opportunity they seek. A dose of Herbine destroys them, clears them out completely and promotes a fine feeling of strength and buoyancy. Price 50c. Sold Adv.

COTTON REPORT

There were 14,297 bales of cotton ginned in Houston county, from the crop of 1914, prior to October 18, 1914, as compared with 19,185 bales ginned prior to

J. R. Sheridan.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for Croup

Croup scares you. The loud, troubles. They strengthen the hoarse, croupy cough, choking kidneys-take away the aches, and gasping for breath, labored breathing, call for immediate re- chest, sore lungs_you need Folief. The very first doses of ley's Honey and Tar Compound, Kidney Pills and see how much Foley's Honey and Tar Com- and quickly. The first dose better you feel. For sale by D. pound will master the croup, helps, it leaves a soothing, heal-It cuts the thick mucus, clears ing coating as it glides down away the phlegm and opens up your throat, you feel better at FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS and eases the air passages, once. Every user is a friend, ONEYS AND BLADDER | Sold by D. N. Leaverton. adv | Sold by D. N. Leaverton.

Tightness in the Chest, Irritation in the Throat and a Dry Hacking

BALLARD'S

Herehound Syrup

is An Effective Remedy for the Throat and Lungs.

Put Up in Three Sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per Bottle.

Buy the Dollar size. It contains five times as much as the 25c size, and you get with each bottle

PROPRIETOR

For Sore Eyes, Granulated Lids, Redness of the Eyeball, Weak Sight, Smarting Sensations in the Eyes

use Stephens Eye Salve. It is a remedy of proven merit.

It relieves tickling in the throat, tightness in the chest, inflamed lungs, difficult breathing and wheezing in the bronchial tubes. Conveys a soothing, healing influence to the sore lungs, promotes easy expectoration and contributes to the enjoyment of a quiet night and restful sleep.

Cough means a miserable night for the whole family.

a Dr. Herrick's Red Pepper Porous Plaster for the chest.

JAMES F. BALLARD

The second meeting of the October 30, for the purpose of perfecting the organization. Various committees were appointed and everything arranged for the first regular meeting, which will be Friday afternoon, November 16. Everyone interested is requested to come and join and help make the organization a suc-

There were three new members at this meeting and a number of others expected at the next meeting. Reporter.

Despondency Due to Indigestion

persons who have indigestion become discouraged and despondent. Here are a few words of hope and cheer for them by Mrs. Blanche Bowers, Indiana, Pa.: "For years my digestion was so poor that I could only eat the lighest foods. I tried everything that I heard of to get relief, but not until about a year ago when I saw Chamberlain's lablets advertised and got a bottle of them, did I find the right treatment. I soon began to improve, and since taking a few bottles of them my diges. tion is fine." For sale by all dealers.

The Sons of Rest celebrated Hallowe'n Saturday night, and visitors to town Sunday morning viewed many comical sights. Ludicrous signs were painted on all the windows, and wagons and rubbish were strewn along the sidewalks. A wagon of T. S. Kent was placed on top of the cotton platform shed and another on top of the Guaranty State Bank.

Important

Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the diges. tion. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement)

do for his home town or county is to let Clewis make him a tailor made suit and then move to Europe.

With raw tickling throat, tight

ST. LOUIS, MO.

MOTHERS' CLUB

Mothers' Club was held at the school building Friday afternoon

It is not at all surprising that

The best thing a knocker can

Hack! Hack! Hack!

You Need a Tonic There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you. You can't make a mistake in taking

Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.

A Man Feels Better

IN A TAILOR MADE SUIT

Because it fits him all over and not in spots. Because there are no wrinkles and bulges to advertise it as a "hand-me-down." Because it is better made, will last longer and give better satisfaction in every way than a ready made suit. Because it is made to fit his figure, and not a dummy representing a thousand different figures and shapes. Because successful men are known to have a partiality to tailor made suits, and every man likes to be considered successful. Of course people prefer tailor made suits. Call in and see the new fall designs.

M. L. CLEWIS, The Tailor

THE ENEMY OF CHILDHOOD.

The greatest enemy of child-hood is the tape worm and simi-lar parasites. They are the di-rect cause of the loss of thousands of children who were so weak-ened by the pernicious action of these pests that they became easy victims of disease. The best pro-tection against worms is to give the children an occasional dose of the children an occasional dose of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. It not only removes worms, but acts as a general tonic in the stomach and bowels.

Price 25c per Bottle.

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I repair watches, clocks, guns and sewing machines.

Are You a Woman?

Take Card

The Woman's Tonic

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Caskey and Denson Barbers

Your Business will be Appreciated

Shop in Lively building just around the corner off Main st. Laundry basket leaves Wed-

nesday and returns Saturday



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You can not sell your land without an Abstract showing perfect title. Why not have your lands abstracted and your titles perfected? We have the

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10c PER POUND for COTTON!

That's the Price The Messenger will Pay!

HE MESSENGER has already demonstrated its faith in "King Cotton" by purchasing a bale of cotton on the buy-a-bale plan at 10c per pound, which is now stored in our office, and now we have a plan by which cotton will be legal tender--the same as cash--at the Messenger office. We will pay 10c per lb. for cotton on subscription. This figures 35 lbs. to the dollar and we will give you a receipt for a year's subscription if you will bring us 35 lbs. of cotton in the seed. Money is scarce but cotton is plentiful and we have lots of subscribers who would pay cash if they could spare it, and this plan will enable everyone to pay their subscription. It is just as easy to sack up 35 lbs. of cotton and bring it to town as it is for you to bring a coop of chickens or a box of eggs.

If All Subscribers on Our Book Who are Due us a Dollar on Subscription will Each Bring us 35 Pounds of Seed Cotton we Would Have Approximately

3 BALES OF COTTON!

We will have this cotton ginned and store it until the price goes to 10c or better. We hope this plan will meet with your hearty approval, and it applies to new or old subscribers. We recently mailed statements to all who owe us. Some have paid-others have not, and some said they couldn't pay just now, but this plan will permit every one to pay. BRING US 35 LBS. OF SEED COTTON AND GET A RECEIPT FOR A DOLLAR.

Keep Faith with your Local Paper. It's your best friend

The Grapeland Messenger

Grapeland, Texas

The Big Quick Action Sale

Is Still In Full Blast

TUR BIG SALE Opened on schedule time last Friday morning and has been a success from the start. Hordes of People have availed themselves of this rare opportunity to lay in their supply of winter goods and have bought freely at saving prices. Despite this fact, we have lots of goods on hand yet, and those who have not bought can find what they are looking for. So far as prices and quality of goods are concerned this sale has eclipsed anything that has ever been pulled off in Grapeland.

We heartily thank the public for their liberal patronage during this sale and invite them to come back to see us when they need

Good, Up-To-Date Merchandise

T. S. KENT

RE-OPENING TRADE CHANNELS get a cold while breathing fresh

After lengthy negotiations between diplomats of this nation and England, it is announced that American shippers can now send cotton to Germany and Austria without interference from Great Britian. Following this announcement, a number of foreign steamers cleared the port of Galveston with cargoes of cotton bound for the belligerent countries and many more will sail at an early date.

Germany and Austria have announced through their representatives that in those 2 countries alone seventy five thousand bales of cotton will be needed each month to supply the bare necessities until the war is over.

This action has served to revive the drooping spirits of commerce in this country and by reopening the channels of trade to American shippers of cotton, will do more than any other factor to raise the price of this product and restore this valuable industry to a safe and normal

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Once more the season of frequent colds has come.

Everybody ought to know how the simplest precautions either ren't understood or else aren't

Fallacy one about a cold is that t should be kept heated. Fresh air, fresh air and still more fresh air is the best preventive of colds. It's the sharp contrast between the stuffy air of overheated rooms, with their billions of flying dust specks and bacteria, and the cool out-doors that chiefly breed colds. You may for BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLAUDER [Hill.

air but it won't be the fresh air that causes it. Did you ever see a hunter, woodsman or primitive Indian with a cold?

Fallacy two is that you should "feed," that is, gorge a cold. Of, course, you must eat. But don't overeat. And be doubly careful that the bodily excretions aren't nterrupted. If you must eat more than usual, put the empha-

Drinking copiously and frequently of pure water is a good medicine for a cold-much better than whiskey. But the best cure is to be so careful with exercise, eating and ventilation that a cold won't have anything to do with you.

Walk more, open the windows more, drink more water and avoid dope.

Best Cough Medicine for Children

"Three years ago when I was children had a hard cold and coughed dreadfully. Upon the advice of a druggist I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it benefitted him at once. I find it the best cough medicine for children because it is pleasant to take. They do not object to taking it," writes Mrs. Lafayette Tuck, Homer who bark and snuff prove that may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. For sale by all dealers.

No-Tsu-Oh Carnival and Deep Wa- land. ter Jubilee, Houston Nov. 7-14

I. & G. N. popular low rate excursions for special days; season Percilla. tickets on sale daily. For rates and particulars, see ticket agent, I. & G. N. Ry.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Cut flowers will last well if a piece of saltpeter be added to dimples she has to smile. the water in which they stand.

To improve the lustre of furs heat corn meal in an iron skillet gard home as a place where you to a rich brown, but without change your clothes. burning. While still hot sprnkle it over the furs and rub with a flannel cloth. Afterward re- 10-year-old boy. move by shaking and brushing.

Brass may be cleaned with the following mixture: Firewood to go without a lot of little things a thin paste. Use a soft flannel big thing that we don't need. cloth and rub the stained brass until it shines clean and untarnished. Finish with a cham-

Chamois leather is rather ex pensive so that it is just as well to know how to clean it. Put into a week solution of soda into which you have thrown some grated soap. Leave it for two hours and then rub it until clean living in Pittsburgh one of my Finally rinse the leather in warm soapy water. Wring the leather in a linen cloth and dry quickly. It can also be rubbed dry and brushed until soft.

OUR HONOR ROLL

Despite hard time talk and the calamity howler, people continue City, Ps. This remedy contains to pay their subscription. Our to avoid colds but the number no opium or other narcotic, and honor roll this week is as

> Tom Kent Jr., George Shaver, adv G. A. Brimberry, C. E. Lively, C. A. Mills, A. P. Luce, Grape-

> > Arthur Holeomb, J. D. Trim ble, Augusta.

father, J. W. Saxon, of Oakhurst are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

LUKE McLUKE SAYS

Every time a girl thinks of her

A whole lot of married men re-

man who can eat as much as a dentistry is Miss Marjorie Virginia

The popular idea of economy is ashes with lemon juice mixed to that we need so we can get one

> Most self-made men are satisfied with the job, but a self-made woman never gets through putting on the finishing touches.

A man will stand around and brag that no woman can boss him. And then the fathead will go and get married.

You may tickle a mule's heels and get away with it. But don't monkey with a man who grins when he gets mad.

The trouble with the fellow who says "Lemme have a couple of bones till to-morrow" is that there ain't no such animal as to-

Frank Denton and family left Saturday for their new home in Truscott, Texas, where Mr. Denton has purchased a hotel.

Bring us 35 pounds of seed cotton on your subscription. The Messenger.

For the serious diseases that J. H. Dickey, J. P. Adams, attack the kidneys, Prickly Ash Bitters is an unfailing remedy. Relieves backache, swelling of Mrs. H. S. Robertson and her the feet and persistent headache -symptoms which indicate kid. ney trouble. For sale by all druggists.

CHINESE GIRL NOW DENTIST

Miss Kimlau of San Francisco Said to Be the First of Her Race In the Practise.

First of San Francisco's native daughters of the Chinese race to start the practise of dentistry and the second Chinese-American woman in the Our idea of a glutton is a grown United States to be a graduate in Kimlau of that city, who has just graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Miss Kimlau was born in San Francisco twentytwo years ago and is a real American as far as dress, speech, recreation and opinions are concerned.

> It is hinted among her classmates, of whom 33 are men and one a woman, that there is a romance hidden behind the inscrutable face which looks upon the world with the ageold wisdom of the Orient, tempered by the piquancy of the women of the Occident. This, however, is denied by Miss Kimlau herself, who says that it is time enough for any girl to think of marriage after she has accomplished something in the world. She believed that no Chinese girl should marry outside of her own race, and she hopes to go to Shanghai after she has practised in San Francisco with her father for a time.

She is the daughter of Dr. Thomas Y. Kimlau, the first Chinese to practise dentistry in San Francisco and a native son.

SOMETHING SUBSTANTIAL

"Can you make me a sheet-iron mandolin?"

"I might, but it wouldn't have much tone. What do you want of a sheet-iron mandolin, anyhow?"

"I'm trying to serenade a girl and they have a bulldog. I've busted several instruments on him. Next time I smash him I want to smash him

STRANGE.

"They've lived happily together for forty years."

"And they were married by a justice of the peace, too."