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Wedding of Prominent Pecos People

Miss Estelle Weyer and Mr. H. T. Levy were married Sunday afternoon at 7:30 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. G. Weyer, in Pecos City, Rev. G. O. Key pastor of the Baptist church, concerning your public and pri- much beloved by her many usually found at one these old officiating. Miss Estelle is the vate life. My first information friends at Toyah where she has fashioned picnics. For this to the border and it is under youngest daughter of Mrs. E. G. of this letter was through the grown from childhood to young splendid feast Young Bell, Al-Weyer and is popular and ac- press, although I saw you every womanhood, and she is one of bert Kyle, Dug Evans, Hardin complished, being one of the day in Midland, and you could the graduates of the class of Ross, John DeRacy, Geo. Pringraduates of the Pecos High have handed me the challenge in 1913 of the Toyah High School. die, A. J. Bumgarner and others School this year. Altogether time for me to have replied She taught school in New Mex- of that part of the country are she is a very charming young through the same issues of the ico where she met Mr. Ferrell responsible, they having instiwoman and it is the opinion of papers, which would have been who is a prominent stockman in gated the thing and pushed it to troops having been divided Enterprise Mr. Levy has fair. bsen well in making the selec-

tion of a life companion.

Mr. Levy is one the coming meet you any time and anywhere for this young couple all the joys say it was a swell affair and young business men of Pecos in joint discussion under the or- of a long and happy married greati njoyed by a large crowd and is one of the proprietors of dinary rules of debate. Amme- life. the Elite Confectionery, which, diately after learning of your while not of long life yet, has letter through the press, I'asked HOWARD ANSWERS GARRARD; grown to be one of the most pop- you to get together with me, and resorts in Pecos. He is a arrange dates and rules. You in fat's sterling worth and splen- refused to do so, and asked me did business qualifications, as to appoint some one. Judge will be attested by his constant Gibbs, at my request, kindly ofand liberal use of printer's ink fered to meet any other lawyer and the splendid business he appointed by you to arrange

COOKE'S ANSWER TO GARRARD'S New Mexico Rancher CHALLENGE Pecos, Texas, July 4, 1916.

Hon. Tom T. Garrard, Jr., Midland, Texas,

Dear Sir: I received your letter of June 29th, challenging me to a joint debate and charging at the home of the bride's moth - cakes and pies galore, and all me with making false statements er, Mrs. Kate Grayson. Ruth is the other good things to eat

INDORSES COOKE

Pecos, Texas, June 30, 1916.

Hon. Tom T. Garrard, Jr., Midland, Texas,

My Dear Tom: This will ac. I wish to express my apprecia knowledge receipt of your letter tion of the courtesy shown me with your challenge enclosed, re- up to date, during this expiring ceived this afternoon, for joint term, and do earnestly and kind discussion in the race between ly solicit your votes for reelecyou and Clay Cooke for district tion. Have been unable to canattorney of this District, and in vass and ask for your votes per, zr's note? The Enterprise is a reply, will say that you are la- sonally on account of strenuous firm believer in President Wilboring under a misapprehension domestic duties of which a great ed he had done so until Sunday of the facts when you say I have many know. It has been my unmade any statements as to your tiring efforts to fill the office sataway in Pecos quietly and advised me that you did not want public or private life detrimental isfactorily and efficiently, and lieves now is the time to conquer peacefully and many spoke of him to serve me in this capacity: to you; I have repeatedly made trust I have pleased the people Mexico and show the cowards the statement that I thought to that extent that they will give Clay Cooke was a better quali- me their support in the coming fied man for the position of dis- elections. I assure you that trict attorney, for the reason you have my heartfelt thanks in that he has had more experience not entering an opponent which stances it believes it will of neas a lawyer, than you. I still would increase my worry and say so. I said more to you in Stanton, tion to otherwise protect myself in person, than I have ever said in a political campaign. Again I before or since, in this matter. cheerfully submit myself to you I then told you that you had for reelection July 22, 1916. us both. This you refused to pitched this fight on me at a time when I was not a supporter of Cooke, or at least neither you nor-Cooke had any assurance that I would support Cooke in this race; I have written a few for Arizona, where he will visit arrangement can be made to ac- friends, say 100 in the District, his daughter Mrs. Jones Black in which I have told them that I was indorsing Cooke for the position. Is this not a right which The Enterprise thinks he will I have? joint debate, as I have nothing to to spend the remainder of his debate upon, as I have made no days with his lifelong friends in To the voters of Reeves County, statement, either in public or Pecos where he is known and ap-Very truly yours,

FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC A big picnic which was well attended was spread at the old Hudgens place on the Fourth. There was plenty of barbecued Miss Ruth Grayson of Toyah, meat and an old fashioned picnic and Jack Ferrell of New Mexico, at which the ladies spread of were married Tuesday in Toyah their own cooking, fried chicken, that country. They will make a successful conclusion. Tom As I have heretofore advised their home on a ranch in New Harrison, E. B. Kiser and Ed you, I am ready and willing to Mexico. The Enterprise wishes Doty were there in full force and of peop ...

NOTICE

July 7, 1916. To the Voters of Reeves and Lov ing Counties:

As a candidate for reelection to the office of county treasurer. anxiety while I am in no posiBy John Hibdon

Train Loads of Troops Pass Through Pecos

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for that better class of print.

ing, and get the best

Troop trains bound for the border continue to pass over the T. & P. and have precedence over all other than first-class trains Already about fifteen trains have passed through Pecos en route stood, though not officially, that about fifty more are due to ar rive over this road. It is under stood that each of the other lines have about the same contract the business of moving the equally among the different roads. That they are still being rushed to the border is evidenced by the fact that all these troop trains have the right-of way over all other except first class passenger trains and are being handled with all dispatch

Headlines in the daily papers indicote that the tame answer of Carranza to President Wilson'demands has in a measure re lieved the stress and the crisis is believed to have passed. However this may be it looks as if this is not the end. Why should the troops continue to be rushed to the border if all indications of a split is now averted by Carranson's wisdom in all things and especially in the matter of the Mexican war problem, but it bedown there who is who. There are none more opposed to war with Mexico than The Enterprise, but under the circumcessity have to come unless we give up to the Mexicans the right to cross the border and kill our American citizens and pillage the border ranches. It would, be easier and cheaper to go down there now and take the country and put it under a decent form of government than to keep our soldiers on the border for the protection of our people. Once our troops are on the border and ready to go, it is well they do the work started out to do and do it well and teach those people to forever leave us and "ourn' alone.

has acquired (since going into these dates of debate. To pre business here. He is popular vent him from serving me in with young and old alike. Talk young couple start out in appoint a lawyer. Judge Earl vith the best wishes of all Anderson then very kindly of Jur people of the town, who wish fered to meet Mr. Girdly, the and them a long life of unalloyed man appointed by you, and arhappiness and prosperity.

day." The stores of the town as well as the postoffice and do so, and owing to your beligebanks took a holiday and allow. ed their clerks a day of rest. quested me to get someone else. Some spent the day on the river I then appointed Mr. Haag, an fishing, others picniced down the road toward Balmorhea and and who agreed to serve in this some went to Barstow to join capacity. Mr. Girdley being there good people in fitly cele. out of town Sunday, I asked you ig the day.

TO RAILROAD MEN NOTICE

> Amarillo, Texas, June 20, 1916.

Wanted enginemen and trainmen for service on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.

• e, train and yard service sire.

Aue Atchison Topeka & Santa

JOHN B. HOWARD. to the undersigned and should stranger through the press of Rev. C. S. McCarvey returned will be alone for the purpose of give experience, former employ. your home town? P. S.-As you have notified bome from Floydada Tuesda | advising you of your own at-I should regret having made me that you will publish your er, reasons for leaving service, this campaign, if it should result letter and challenge in the pamorning, where he had been in girs. and present address. These in hard feelings between us, in BEN RANDALS. see his daughter who was ve pers of the District, I reserve applications will be considered proof of which permit me to call ill. Mrs. McCarver, who a the right to do likewise. confidential and the applicant, if to mind the many courtesies ex-J. B. H. companied him on this trip, cehis application is approved and tended to you by me when you H. C. Zimmer left Saturday (Political Advertisement) mained there to nurse their his services are required, will be have visited Reeves county, both for El Paso where he spent the notified where and to whom he before and after the opening of Advertising is the greatest daughter for a while longer. great and glorious Fourth. selling force in the business Rev. McCarver reports his should report. this campaign. Zimmer does not get away often With best wishes, I am, world today or tomorrow. Don't daughter as greatly improved F. C. Fox, General Manager, but it is a safe bet he has a Sincerely your friend, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe keep up, get ahead of the times. and in a fair way to complete regood time when he does gif CLAY COOKE. Railway Company. covery before his return, Use The Enterprise, (Political Advertisement) away. (Advertisement.)

this capacity, you refused to range these dates, and I suppos-

The Fourth of July passed morning, when Mr. Anderson the day as "seeming like Sun- and appeared to be very greatly displeased that he had agreed to rent attitude toward him, he reattorney who offices with you,

if Mr. Haag could not represent acquiesce in. I again asked you to meet me and give me fifteen minutes with you to arrange these dates. This you refused to do. I trust, however, that an commodate you with a joint dis The present employes in the cussion, as you so earnestly de-

I have also asked you in writ-Fe Railway Company are to be ing to let me know the statecalled upon by their brotherhood ment or statements I have made, officers for a strike vote. It is and to whom made by me, to hoped that the vote in our terri- which you take exception. This

Yours truly, MRS. MILDRED MIDDLETON. (Folitical Advertisement)

P. L. Whitaker left Saturday for a time. He really meant to go there to make his home, but stay there for awhile and will be I don't care to meet you in any back after a few short months, and safe.

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private, that, you as a lawyer, preciated by all who know him, tory will be in the negative, but you have failed to do. I repeat By a arrangement between should disagree with me upon. and it is useless to say they are it is necessary for the company my statetement, that if you can Judge Ross and myself we have I feel satisfied that Mr. Cooke all the people of this section. to be ready. prove to the satisfaction of a arranged a division of time at will meet you on the stump at Mr. Whitaker is a gentleman of Applications will, therefore be committee of reputable citizens his speaking dates so that the isany place at any time; Mr. the old school, reliable and holds received from experienced men of this District, any statement of sues of the campaign may be be-Cooke is now, so I am informed, the esteem of all. May his, stay for positions as enginemen, con- mine regarding your public or fore the voters. And I assure in Midland, and you can see him in Arizona be both pleasant and ductors, firemen, brakemen and private life which is not fully you that I shall be glad to meet switchmen, and from inexperi. justified by the facts, I will within person and can arrange to profitable and his return to the you at these places and give an draw from this race, and public- have your joint discussions with- home of his "first love" be speedy "" men for positions as fireaccount of my stewardship. ly apologize to you. Will you do out my aid or assistance. iken and brakemen. What I shall have to say will be the same if you fail to prove your Applications should be made gratuitous insult heaped upon a free from any personalties and

THE ENTERPRISE owned by AN EPITOME OF EVENIS TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS HAVE QUEER NAMES the Measure Navigation company, FRENCH HAVE PUSHED was changed from Mexican to Cuban: registry in New Orleans. **FORWARD FOUR MILES** DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAP. The war department has been able HAWAIIANS SHOW PICTURESQUE. PENINGS SERVED UP IN AT-The County School Superintendto obtain for immediate delivery, ents' institute will meet in Austin NESS IN THEIR CHOICE. TRACTIVE STYLE. through the courtesy of the British, July 25 to 28. NOW WITHIN THREE MILES OF government 250 Lewis machine guns, IMPORTANT GERMAN JUNCmade for use in Europe. The attorney general's department Fancy Liberally Drawn Upon by the TION OF PERRONNE. **EUROPEAN WAR HAPPENINGS** . . . approved an \$85,000 issue of im-'slanders-Question of Gender or It is announced that the Lemp provement bonds of Fort Worth Im-Appropriateness a Matter of and Busch interests in the Texarprovement district No. 1. Little Consideration. Everything Important That Could Be PRISONERS REACH kana Ice company properties have 12,800 . . . Confined to a Small Space is been purchased by local people, the The attorney general's department The natives of Hawaii are singular-Found Here. consideration being \$300,000, approved city of Austin refunding ty picturesque in their choice of r . . . Germans Rally and Drive British Out bonds amounting to \$1,170,000, pay-Mr. Scissors, The Thief, The Cartill President Wilson has received of Some Pesitions, But Are The telephone system of the able serially and bearing 4 3-4 per The Fool, The Man Who Washes . 18 dozens of telegrams from all parts Repuised Eleewhere. town of Minco, 18 miles north of. cent. Dimples, Mrs. Oyster, The Weary Lizof the country urging him to inter-Chickasha, Ok., has been sold to S. . . . zard, The Husband of Kaneia (a male cede with the British government in J. Bennett of Waxahachie; Texas. Gas has been struck in he well dog), The Great Kettle, The First London.-Mondawy news is again an effort to save the life of Sir Rog-. . . of the Weatherford Development Nose, The Atlantic Ocean, The Stoma tale of the continued progress of er' Casement, sentenced to death for company about three miles north-Secretary Baker has announced ach, Poor Pussy, Mrs. Turkey, The the Anglo-Franch offensive. Heavy treason. west of Millsap at a depth of about that orders have been sent to all Tenth Heaven are all names that have fighting is proceeding all along the . . . department army commanders to 2,400 feet. appeared in the city directory. line. The British maintain all their Sir Roger Casement was found suppress all news concerning troop They are often careless of the genpositions south of the Ancre river, guilty of high treason and sen-During June \$115,370 was paid inmovements. der or appropriateness of the names where the battle still raged. They to the state treasury from land sales tenced to death. The end of the they take. A householder on Berecaptured Laboisselle, the garrison of and leases. Of this amount \$61,950 historic trial came when the jury, tania street, Honolulu, is called The Hans Tauscher, former German which surrendered, and fought sucwhich had been out less than an was to the credit of the available army officer was acquitted in New Pretty Woman (Wahine Maikai); a cessfully around Ovillers and north fund and \$53,420 to the permanent hour, brought in Ats verdict against male infant was lately christened Mrs. York by a jury on the charge of conof Fricourt. The British had capthe Irish knight. fund. Thompkins; one little girl is named spiracy to blow up the Welland catured 4,800 prisoners since the drive Samson; another The Man; Susan nal. The jury was out 50 minutes. began Saturday morning. The Howard Glass company of The state department is preparing (Kukena) is a boy; so are Polly . . . "Substantial progress at some Henrietta now has its glass factory Sarah, Jane Peter and Henry Ann. A to make a formal inquiry of the Immigration officials at Douglas, points," was reported in the official completed and in operation, running pretty little maid has been named by German government as to what pun-Ariz., refused the applications for communication issued from British night and day. The company man her fond parents The Pig Sty (Hale ishment was inflicted upon the subreadmission to the United States of general headquarters in France. The Pau). For some unknown reason-or ufactures bottles. marine commander who torpedoed a large number of Mexicans who re-Germans succeeded in driving some . . . for no reason at all-one boynthe the channel steamer Sussex. An cently left Arizona with the avowed of the British troops from positions named The Rat Eater (Kamea CIII informal inquiry through Ambassaintention of taking up arms in be For te purpose of urging a more which they had captured in the morn-Ole). dor Gerard has brought no response. careful selection of seed corn, Frank half of Mexico. ing, but elsewhere the German at . . . Rev. Dr. Coan of Hawaii possessed Clarke, special agent of the Texas . . . tacks were repulsed. the love of his flock. One morning a The British bombardment of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, Any delay incident to new negotichild was presented for baptism whose Advance is Six Miles. is making a tour of the state. German positions has no dimuniations with General Carranza will be name was given by the parents, Miking; * * * tion in the volume of fire along the The French advancing to the east of inestimable benefit to the United when the ceremony was finished the whole line without cessation day or of Mereaucourt wood captured the The state department is officially States, should the course of events parents assured the doctor that they night, cutting barbed wire entangle-Chapitre wood and the village of advised that gold and silver bullion cause a general clash between the had named the baby for him. ments, demolishing first and second Feuillers. Further to the south Asbelonging to Americans and seized United States and forces of the de "But my name is not Michael," said lines of German trenches and placsevillers has been taken by an inby local Mexican authorities at Manfacto government, according to army the doctor, supposing Mikin the ing curtains of fire on the roads and zani'lo totaled nearly \$500,000. fantry assault. South of Assevillers officers. aimed thereat. communicating trenches. Consider-. /*. * .* the French took the second line of "We always hear your wife ably more than a million of shells a The Ennis school board has let German entrenchments as far as the President Wilson made it plain in Mikia!" answered the mother. She day are being expended and there outskirts of Estrees and advanced the contract for an \$80,000 school had mistaken Mrs. Coan's familiar his speech at the New York press seems to be no limit to the supply beyond the second German line, "my dear" for her husbands given

where they have captured the vil. of them.

club banquet that he will not countenance a war with Mexico until there is no other alternative for settling border troubles. Again he declared that he was ready to sacrifice his own political fortunes in order to carry out his convictions as to what would be the just course

building. The building will be one of the very best high school build

lages of Búscourt and Flaucourt. The total advance at this section was five kilometers. They are thus making great progress in the direction of the important German junction of Peronne. which is only a little over three miles distant from their advance at Herbecourt. The French advance so far is about six miles at the farthest point. They have cap tured about 8,000 prisoners.

Thus far the new offensive appears to have had little influence on the battleground around Verdun. The Germans are still showing undimin-Ished vigor in the Meuse region and the French are as steadily resisting.

The Russian war office reports the capture of 2,300 prisoners in the varlous sectors of the eastern front. There is heavy fighting at many no' on the Russian front and the Austrians have opened a powerful offensive south of Linewka and west of Lutsk they inaugurated other aggressive actions, but according to Petrograd were repulsed.

The Italian offensive continues without cessation.

54 Ships Destroyed by Russians.

Petrograd.-Russian torpedo boats destroyed 54 enemy sailing vessels in the Black sea near the Anatolian coast on June 29, says an official statement.

MRS. HETTY GREEN DIES IN N.Y.

Wall Street Estimates Value of Es tate From \$20,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

New York .- Mrs. Hetty Green, known as the world's wealthiest woman, died here Monday. She had suffered three strokes of paralysis during the last two months and for Texas. several weeks had been practically helpless. Mrs. Green was 80 years old. Her death occurred at the home of her son, Colonel Edward H. R. Green.

For several weeks past Mrs. Green had been unable to walk and had spent practically all of her time in

Wall street's estimate of Mrs. Carter bill providing for sale of the one of the administration's big three tice that it will consider at the "Is there any gratification in being a Green's fortune ranges from \$20,000, coal and asphalt deposits of the defense measures has passed the senhearing on Sept. 12 an application favorite son?" asked the ord. eregiti 000 to \$100,000,000. Officials of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations, ate and went to the house for confiled by the Katy asking authority zen Chemical National bank, in which amounting to about 445,000 acres in ference. Its total has been reduced to adopt proposed regulations deal-"Yes," replied the politician ; "about Mrs. Green once made her downtown what is known as the segregated from \$34,300,000 to \$26,500,000. Last the same thing as going fishing, even ing with the transfer of overloaded headquarters, declined to hazard a year's appropriation was \$17,080,000. area. cars. if you don't catch anything." guess concerning the size of her es * * * The Limit. tate. Twenty-two horses, 21 saddles and American occupation of Nogales, ittle Ida Mae Scott, aged 3, was "I wonder if old Roxbury is as ric a quantity of rifles, pistols, ammu- Sonora, loomed close when eight burned to death in a small outbuild. Man Tries to Save Girl; Both Drois WI nition and clothing captured at Car- Mexican soldiers were driven back as they say he is?" ing in the rear of her home in Fort. Jefferson, Texas .- E. E. Brougher rizal have been turned over at El by a United States sentry post as "I don't know how rich they say h Worth while her mother and small is, but he's so rich that he's alway and Miss Beulah Braden were drown. Paso to American military authori- they tried to cross to the American brother of 5 stood helplessly by untrying to make people believe that he ed in the Cypress river at the foot of ties. side. able to reach her. poor." * * * Dallas street, in this place. Mr. The output of Texas mines in 1915 The Russian duma has passed the Homer L. Fry of the extension de-Brougher and wife chaperoned a Even Up. amounted to \$1,503 in gold, 675,473 crowd of young people to the river bill permanently prohibiting the sale "There ought never be any disse partment of the A. & M. college, has ounces of silver, 219,298 pounds of for a swim. Miss Braden got beyond of drinks containing more than 11/2 done landscape architectural work sion between capital and labor." ther depth and Mr. Brougher went to per cent of alcohol. The measure lead, 42,491 pounds of copper and for Rusk academy. Plans will be "Why not?" 30,395 pounds of zinc, having a total her aid, but was unable to bring her must be passed by the upper house "Because is takes just as much] drawn up to include all improveashore, and while calling for help, and signed by the epress before value of \$365,480, compared with ments for buildings and grounds for bor to obtain the capital as it do \$313,787 in 1914. he sank with her, in sight of his becoming a law. the next 25 years. capital to get the labor." wife and children.

Forty or more Americans who left refugee ships in Vera Cruz harbor and returned to Mexican soil rather than abandon interests which they have in Mexico. Before being allowed to leave the ships each of the Americans was required to sign a document releasing his native country from all responsibility in protecting him in Mexico.

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The American rejoinder to Austria regarding the Austrian submarine attack on the steamer Petrolite describes the act as "a deliberate insult to the flag of the United States and an invasion of the rights of American citizens," and requests a prompt apology, punishment of the submarine commander and payreent of indemnity.

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It was while on an errand of mercy for a wounded comrade, Sergeant Clyde Balsley or San Antonio, Texas, that Corporal Victor Chapman of New York, member of the Franco-American aviation corps, met his death in France last week. Captain Boelke, the most famous of all German aviators, who up to that time had accounted for 18 aeroplanes sent Chapman to his death. But before he fell the American brought down two German machines.

. . . J. M. Davis, general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio southwestern and allied railroads, with headquarters at Cincinnati, was elected vice president of the Baltimore &

Hamilton & Dayton and the Staten island lines at New York. He will have about 7,000 miles of railroad under his jurisdiction, with headquarters at Baltimore, Md. Mr. Davis was born and reared at Palestine,

Frank Munsey, well-known publisher, has bought the New York Sun. Press and be a penny paper. . . .

A favorable report was made by

to pursue in the situation. . . .

Official denial was given at Buenos Aires to the report that the Argentine government had sold armament to General Carranza. A dispatch from El Paso June 28 said that according to reports received by the local agents of a Mexico City bank the Argentine government had sold 180 machine guns to the Carranza government.

* .* * In 1910, when the last census was

taken, there were 20,538.481 males of military age in the United States, which number probably has increased to 25,000,000 during the last six years. Last year adjutants general of the states reporced to the division of militia affairs there were a total of 17,049,068 males available

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The government is being importuned to purchase 30 light-draft armored boats for use on the Rio Grande in defense of the border, and for work of customs officials. The boats are operated by gasoline power, and of such construction that they may easily be transferred by land on wagons.

General Trevino, commanding the de facto government forces in Chi-Ohio southwestern, the Cincinnati, huahua, informed the Mexican war department that the American troops had commenced a retirement northward and had abandoned the towns of San Buena Ventura, Las Cruces, Namiquipa and Santa Clara, These places, he added were immediately occupied by his forces. * * *

The Hay bill to appropriate \$2,-000.000 for relief of dependent fam-Mr. Munsey announces that the Sun ilies of national guardsmen called inwill be merged with the New York to the federal service was favorably reported to the house at once and will be taken up for passage. * * *

a wheel chair. the house Indian committee on the The fortifications appropriation bill The railroad commission gave no-The Sport of It.

ings in Texas.

The Fort Worth chapter of the American Red Cross will establish quarters near the railroad station for the refreshment of the troops that will pass through that city on their way to the Mexican border. . . .

Sherman is enjoying a building activity, the following large structures now going up: Diamond Mill company, concrete elevators, \$40,000; Simmons, garage building, \$14,000; Kidd-Key college, dormitory, \$20,-000. Plans have been drawn for a also for a \$100,000 administration building at Austin college. * * *

Authority of congress to issue bonds as necessary to meet the extraordinary expenses in connection with the Mexican emergency will be sought by the administration . as , a result of the agreement reached by Secretary McAdoo and others. * * *

While exact figures had not been compiled, indivitions were that receipts of the Dallas postoffice fo: the government discal year closing at midnight June 30 would approximate \$1.250,000, a record for the office. The best previous record was for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1914, when the total receipts aggre gated \$1,075,000.

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Financing the 1916 cotton crop will not bring about a strain upon the banks, especially if the resources of the reserve banks, in the opinion of Judge William F. Ramsey, chairman of the Dallas Reserve Bank old classmates were see board. The Dallas Reserve bank that I couldn't afford to associate holds approximately \$18,000,000 on them, and the other half were trict are reported as being in strong fear they would thy to borrew and healthy condition.

On account of conflicting dates with the far tmractor meeting at Dallas, the plan to have an exhibition of live stock and amchinery at the state farmers' institute in Austin in July has been abandoned. * * *

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An old servant in Doctor Wright's family at Kohala caused her grand child to be baptized in church The Doctor (Kauka); that was its only same. By way of compliment to the early physicians many children were samed after their drugs, as Squills, Miss Rhubarb, The The Doctor Who Peeps In at the

name.

Names uncomplimentary, or disgusting, are willingly borne by thei owners; others convey a pleasing and graceful sentiment. Among the latter ars the Arch of Heaven (Ka Ria Lani) The River of Twilight (Ka Wia Lani) The Delicate Wreath (Ka'Lei ma Lii)? \$100,000 high school building, and The name of Liliu O Kalani, the queen now in retirement, means A Lily in the Sky .- Youth's Companion,

Most Wonderful Thing.

"I suppose you see some very remarkable things?" said the inquisitive traveler to the sailor on leave.

"Aye," replied the sailor. "There's some wonderful things. Now the mos wonderful thing to my mind-

He paused to fill a pipe, and the railway carriage held its breath as it awaited submarine revelationance

"The most wonderful thing you this war," continued the sailor, "I the old cat on our ship. She's got a 'ammock of 'er own, and when our watch turns in she 'ops into 'er mock and puts 'er 'ead on a little p low like a Christian. Me and my is goin' to take that cat round all 'alls when the bloomin' war"is over -Manchester Guardian.

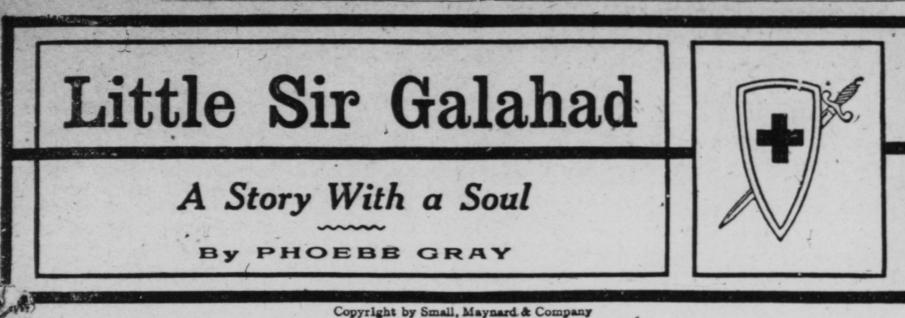
Lonesome.

"Did you attend the reunion of your class at college this year?

"I did, but never agait deposit and the banks of this dis- up that I didn't dare go near them a from me." A.

> Ambitious, "Is your new motor car a good climber?"

"Fine," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I or wish it would draw the line at hills Sometimes it wants to try a treebox of a telegraph pole."



SYNOPSIS. _3_

While trundling the clean washing up Clipper Hill Mary Alice Brown is set upon by some mischievous boys, who spill the washing into the dirt. She is rescued and taken to her home in Calvert street by Francis Willett, a Galand She is punished by her drunken father for Mary returning without the wash money. Mary Alice wanders away from home and takes a trolley ride into the country.

Mary Alice has a glimpse of a real home inhabited by kindly,

generous people. Into her life also comes a friendship that "passeth understanding." How now will arrangements be made for the care of Mary Alice's ក្រ mother and the baby?

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CHAPTER II-Continued.

The door swung wide. Behind Sam Thomas. Mary Alice saw a pleasant room, and through the open doorway wafted the "homey" smell that always denotes the farmhouse. In her overpowering weariness and pain, the little girl yearned to that hearth, her big eyes wide with longing.

"Well," said Sam Thomas, "you den't think I'm goin' to turn the poor Uung one away, do you? What's your in fat's, child?. And for goodness' sake, is the matter with your forehead? Looks like someone had hit ye."

. . . .

Sam Thomas stepped out upon the big flat rock that formed his back doorstep just as the sun licked its first

busied herself with a basin and cloths and towels. As she bathed him, the child went on:

"Well, I can't just rummember everythin': only, the' was a little girl in itbut she wasn't my sister. Gee, mummee, I wish'd I had a sister."

Martha stopped short in her operations. "Land sakes!" she said. "I forgot."

"Forgot what?" demanded the little boy, sharply.

"Nothing, dear," said his mother: and he saw that she was tremulous. Things like that were always happening to Martha, and they never failed her untidy little person and put her out to startle and frighten her. If her seven-year-old boy dreamed things that came true, there a 'ght be some explanation, a reason she dared not contemplate, a fragile and holy secret hidden under penalty, even to her mother love.

She continued to bathe and dress the boy, for he was quite helpless from the hips downward. In the kitchen she arranged him carefully in a big chair, homebuilt and practical, padded and propped to save every possible strain, where he could choose to watch her about her household duties or contemplate the uneventful activities of the farmyard.

Sitting there in the window, little Charlie Thomas reminded you of an indolent angel. His shiny curls clustered and tangled about the soft oval of his face and blended with the translucent pallor of his cheeks. His eyes, big, blue and questioning, sparkled with a sort of eager and searching intelligence, that sought everything, absorbed everything, comprehended everything.

"Tell mother," said Martha. She | knew she must resume her clothes, and loathed the idea.

> The least effort hurt her bitterly, but she hobbled across the room and somehow got into her own things. She worked with extreme caution of noise: she did not know just why. When she was dressed, she stood still and wondered what to do next. The idea of facing Sam Thomas appalled her. She remembered the kindliness of Mrs. Thomas' motherly face when she had tucked her into bed last night; yet. somehow, she wondered if these people had not changed during the night, if they would not look scornfully upon with reproaches.

> Mary Alice at last mustered courage to seek the stairs, to tiptoe down: and when she found herself in the sitting room, she peered fearfully across at the open kitchen door. Then she advanced, not venturing to speak.

She saw a little boy with amazing yellow hair sitting propped and padded and pillowed in a big chair. She saw a man and a woman attending upon the child with infinite love and tenderness in their faces. It was all right and regular for a mother to love ber baby; but Mary Alice had almost for- bies, poor innocent bables!"

gotten that there was such a thing as fatherly fondness. In the Devil's Truck Patch men quarreled violently with their wives and assaulted their children with any convenient weapons. At the mission Sunday school Mary Alice had been told a great deal about | girl? fatherly affection, but in real life ex-

"She come from sneffield. Charne boy," put in Martha. "Wash Moore, the trolley conductor, brought her bere. She got lost or something. She slept upstairs all night. What do you s'pose made you dream about her?"

"I don't know. I just wanted someone to come and see me, some little boy or girl. Will you stay here f'rever. Mary Alice?"

"My mother wouldn't let me," said the little girl. "I got to go home right now."

Charlie looked from his father to his mother, as if in them lay the decision. quite without reference to Mary Alice's necessities.

"Can't she stay? I like her so much, and she can read me stories."

There was nothing teasing or whining in Charlie's eagerness, just a cheerful, hopeful insistence.

"Could you-" began Martha. "

"I have to help my mother," said the girl. "She's probably terrible worried about me. We got a baby, too, and he's kind of sick. I could go home on the trolley, the same way I come. I got money."

"Well, you might 's well eat some breakfast. The next car don't go for an hour."

Mary Alice went and sat by Charlie. He asked her a hundred questions, toid her a hundred little things about his own life. Mary Alice was is frank as she felt she could be. But she bated to admit the facts that were all too plainly revealed by her dress and condition. Instinctively she knew the hurt she must give the boy if she told him has gone up, sir." too much truth about herself. Shrewd Martha Thomas saw it all as through a magnifying lens.

"Dear Lord," the thought, helplessly, "how can such things be right? Way do little children have to suffer and pay? Why don't grown-up folks settle their own accounts. Poor innocent ba-

From this one may see that somehow or other Martha Thomas was classing her Charlie with Mary Alice of the Sheffield slum. What was the common debt thus vicariously charged against her boy and the forlorn little,

Sam, coming in from the barn, anemplification had been negligible, nounced that he must postpone his



"Look here, waiter," protested the man who was about to pay his bill. "You've charged me 20 cents for rice pudding. The price was 15 cents the last time I ordered it."

"Yes, sir." replied the waiter. "Rice

"On account of the war, I suppose," said the guest sarcastically.

"No, sir; on account of the June weddings, sir."

AN ARKANSAS MAN TESTIFIES

Mr. J. T. Dunn, Charleston, Ark., writes: "My wife was in very poor health, not able to do her housework and in bed part of the time. The doctor said she had tuberculosis and had had it some eight or ten years and said that there was no medicine that would do her any good. Having noticed your advertisement of Lung-Vita we decided to try a bottle. She has taken four bottles and is now on her fifth. She says that she feels as well as she ever did and has gained eleven pounds in weight We can gladly recommend your medicine to all suffering likewise."

Lung-Vita is recommended for con-

broad rays, like the tongue of a cat,
over the saucer rim of the world. A
wistful mooing came to him from the
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Fritted with a heavy white dew in
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and With a thumping of feet and beating of wings, half a hundred chickens came hurrying and jostling to his feet. "Gwan," said Sam. "Shoo! Ma'll feed ye. Shoo!"

He stumped off to the barn, a milk pail rattling cheerfully in each hand. Some swallows issued, swooping, from the tiny holes pierced high up in the peak of the barn gable. They swung. circled and dipped, uttering small cheeping notes of morning gossip.

Sam Thomas whistled a thin, tuneless measure, swung open the little door in the big door of the barn, and pushed his pails ahead of him into that fragrant gloom.

Mrs. Thomas, in the farmhouse kitchen, washed her breakfast dishes with the deft handling of inbred effi ciency. An oil lamp burned on the tere above the sink, for Mrs. Thomas arisen before daylight to make hot Secuit. Now, as the slant rays of the sup crept in and turned the lamp flame to a sickly yellow, she blew it out. Another day had begun.

The everlasting, ever-renewing busi-"ness of cleaning went on with scarcely any interruption. Martha was always cleaning something; she scrubbed. scoured, rubbed, burnished and polished by intuition. by inclination and by habit. And she did not find it drudgery. She was plump, pink and p vant. In her manner lay a deciwill a firmness, which in a less personable woman one might have called by a harsher name. All the time, just as her husband whistled his tuneless measure while he did his chores. Martha hummed a soft half-portion of soug, a song which kept repeating itself endlessly without words or definable notes.

From somewhere within the house came a call.

"Mum-mee-ee-ee!" The last note. long sustained, high pitched, was as honeyed as a bird's call. "Mum- the-" nee-ee!"

tasks. Every morning the same thing happened; every morning came the clutch at her heart, the little, ten-

, recurrent pain of realization. She answered, as always: "All right, sweetheart: mother's coming."

Sproule's French, remarked that "per Manipulating a big gun in the tur-Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease passed swiftly through the sitting room | and two together in explanation of her haps God may understand it."-Toron into a chamber. The morning sun astonishing position. The pains in her ret of a battleship is just about as imto Globe. ad anywhere, Dalay Fly Killer attracts and kills all filled the chamber with a golden ra- limbs when she tried to move about in personal a form of fighting as exists. diance, and this radiance was reflected the bed helped her, and all the details In trench warfare you can hear the His Ruling Passion. shell coming in time to step out of its and seemed to be enhanced when it came gradually back. "I understand you took a chauffeu: She sat up and hung her thin legs path (if you are lucky), but in turret touched the shining yellow head of a **Daisy Fly Killer** into your office?" over the side of the bed. On a chair fighting you are shut up tightly in a child nestled in the pillows. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express, prepaid, \$1.00. "Yes, but I had to let bim go again." steel compartment, with no chance of "The sun come and waked me up, near by she saw her clothes. In con-"Why?" MAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKa'b Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y mummee," said the child. "Is it time trast with the clean chamber, their escape. If an enemy projectile strikes "He went joy riding in the elevator." dirtiness and raggedness were pathetic | the turret you are killed. If the ship to get up?" "If you want to, dearle. How'd and shameful. Mary Alice plucked at sinks your steel trap drowns you. And Russian Way of Drinking Tea. her own person and found herself grip- if you finally defeat the enemy by In Russia the natives never drint mother's boy sleep?" ping a pinch of white cotton uight- working a brass lever backward and milk in their tea, and cups and saucers ok of Truth an "Oo, grand! I don't rummember anyno Remody Co., Dept.C-60,2195.De gown, something less than a mile too forward for tive hours you wonder how are never used for tea. It is drunk thin' but just one little teepy dream. big for her, but terrifyingly clean. She many of your shots were _its and how from glasses. Gee, it was a funny little dream." W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 28-1916.

"What do you want for breakfast, boy?" Martha asked.



She Saw A Little Boy Propped and Pillowed in a Big Chair.

"A egg." said Charlie promptly. 'Didn't my Clucky lay me one?"

"We'll ask the Boss," said Martha. 'Here he comes."

Sam, carrying the foamy milk palls, thrust open the door. "Hullo, there," he cried, "how's the old man this mornin'?"

"Did Clucky lay a egg?" demanded Charlie.

"Betcher life she laid an egg," answered his father. "Two of 'em."

"Gee!" said Charlie. "Some other hen got in Clucky's nest."

"You better eat 'em both, to be on the safe side," suggested Martha.

Sam looked at his wife and jerked his thumb toward the ceiling. "How's

Martha checked him with a gesture Martha stopped in the midst of her and a sidewise look toward Charlie. which said as plainly as words, "I haven't told him yet."

. . .

Mary Alice Brown dreamed a dream. She thought she lay in a big, clean bed in a room with sloping walls. It was

She set her broom in the corner and difficult for Mary Alice to piece two placements.

'Like as a father pitieth his children' seemed to her a kind of sarcasm.

Little Charlie Thomas suddenly looked around and saw the intruder. His eyes widened in surprise and question.

"Oo, look!" he cried. "Look at the little girl-she's the one 1 dreamed about; honest, she is."

Sam and Martha turned and oddly enough, thought Mary Alice, greeted ber very pleasantly.

"Hullo kid," said Sam. "Sleep good?" "You poor young-one!" Martha said. "Come here and let me wash your face. I bet you're hungry."

Mary Alice was not conscious of hunger. Now she submitted dumbly to the ablutionary processes of the cleanly Martha. All the while she kept her eyes fixed upon the little shinyhaired boy in the big chair by the window.

"What's your name?" demanded Charlie. "Please come here and talk to me."

Mary Alice went slowly up to the child's side.

"Le' 's shake hands," he said. "I Reamed about you. What's your name?"

"Mary Alice Brown." you, Mary Alice."

wagon trip for another day.

"But," he said, "I'll just change my clothes and take her," indicating the visitor, "home on the trolley. I'm goin' to find out somethin' about that kid. She ain't very talkative; but I'm darned good and sure, if she'd tell us all we'd like to know, it wouldn't sound like no funny story. That youngone's had some hard treatment."

"I'm glad you're going," agreed his wife. "She's a real nice child, only she's been kicked or whipped or something-you find out all you can, dear. Maybe we can do something."

"My father's the grandest feller." Charlie was telling Mary Alice. "I guess I'm a awful lucky little boy. He made me this chair bisself. Did you ever see a baseball game? Some day when I grow to and my legs gets well, I'm goin' to play baseball. I'm goin' to be a big leg pitcher. God's goin' to make me well, mummee says. I'm gettin' better all the time. Feel."

What sorrow has darkened [the lives of Sam and Martha- G and what has made little Char- G lie the helpless thing he is?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NEVER A SIGHT OF ENEMY

All Romance Has Departed From Modern Sea Fighting, at Least on the Big Vessels.

Somewhere in the North sea aboard H. M. S. Princess Royal-boarding a first-line cruiser in the British navy in an arm of the North sea is not at all the same affair as stumbling into a first-class trench in Flanders. It is, wrote Henry Suydam in the Brooklyn Eagle, twice as interesting and only half as dangerous. Officers who were aboard this ship in the Dogger bank fight insist that a modern naval battle, with the enemy eight or ten miles off down on the horizon, is a most impersonal sort of combat, but they have never stood all day in a trench peering through a periscope and wondering just what a German really does look like. Moreover, aboard a first line battle cruiser, the turret lieutenant insists upon showing you his guns, while in a first line trench the battery captain shudders at disclosing his em-

many were mere waterspouts. In fact, the only visible vestige of the Nelsonian tradition is an engraving of Lady Hamilton in the admiral's cabin.

Good and Bad French.

With the practice of making French speeches to French-speaking audiences, no fault can reasonably be found. It is a decided advantage to the community generally to have Englishspeaking public men able to speak also in French, as there are many French. speaking public men who can speak very well in English, and even take a keen and effective part in parliamentary debates. Sir Robert Borden has learned French sufficiently well to make speeches in it, and he is none the worse for the accomplishment. Speaker Sproute has tried to learn French well enough to read the prayers to the house of commons in that language as well as in English. and with such success that a late lamented French-speaking member, when asked what he thought of Doctor

sumption and asthma. If you suffer from either of these ailments try a thirty-day treatment of Lung-Vita. It has helped others-why not you? Price \$1.75. Nashville Medicine Company, Dept. A, Nashville, Tenn. Adv.

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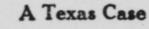
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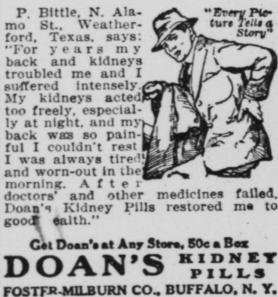
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Weekly Report by

THE ENTERPRISE

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> J. T. H. Lipscomb, Section 26, Block 5, H. & G.N. Mineral Application.

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O. L. Denman to L. V. Ellingour land with honorable ton, N. 1-2 of SE. 1-4 Section 33,

date for reelection to the office of district attorney, came in from Midland on the morning train and has been shaking hands with the voters during the day. He will make a public address to the people of Balmorhea and vicinity at Balmorhea tomorrow.

Tom T. Garrard, Jr., candi-

Tom Garrard informs The Enterprise that he and Clay Oooke have arranged for joint speaking dates all over the district and that they will have a joint discussion of the political issue at Pecos on Saturday, the 15th instant.

The Enterprise has a fine Durham-Jersey cow, one of the gentle and good kind for sale. The cow will be fresh the middle of July, bred to Joe Miller's Jersey and will be eight years old on the last day of next November. This cow is very gentle-raised a pet-an easy milker, has good teats and not a fault, and will give ix gallons of milk per day. Will sell her at a bargain to the right party. Reason for selling, will have another in fresh at the same time and am not inclined to want to run a dairy, and afraid to flood the streets with county. sweet milk.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Reeves 46 By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County,

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Reeves By virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Reeves county, on the 5th day of July, 1916, by clerk of said court against The Trans-Pecos Land & Irrigation Company, a corporation, for the sum of Four hundred four and 96-100 (\$404.96) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No, 522 in said court, styled Bird Henson versus The Trans-Pecos Land & Irrigation Company, corporation, and placed in my for service, I, Tom Harrison as of Reeves county, Texas, did, on the 6th day of July, 1916, levy on certain real estate, situated in Reeves countys described as follows, to-wit:

Sections No. 21 and 23 in Block No. 2, H. & G. N. Ry Co., and Section No. 5 in Block No. 3, H. & G. N. Ry Co Survey in Reeves county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Trans-Pecos Land & Irrigation C pany, a corporation. And on Tuesda the 1st day of August, 1916, at court house door of Reeves county the Town of Pecos, Texas, betwee the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. will sell said real estate at public ven due, for cash, to the highest bidder, the property of said Trans-Pecos Land & Irrigation Co., a corporation, virtue of said levy and said exectin And in compliance with law, 1 this notice by publication, in the F glish language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately pr ceding said day of sale, in The Ent prise, a newspaper published in Rees

Witness my hand, this 6th day July, 1916.

> TOM HARRISM Sheriff Reeves Court By HENRY KERE, De



ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Enterprise is authorized to an- fusion. nounce the following as candidates for offices, subject to the Democratic primaries in July next. By so announcing they ask for your vote and support:

District-

CLAY COOKE

TOM T. GARRARD, JR. (Reelection).

For County Judge-

BEN RANDALS (re-election) For County Attorney-

J. A. DRANE, (Reelection). For County and District Clerk-SULLY VAUGHAN

MISS MINNIE L. VICKERS For Sheriff and Tax Collector of Reeve

and Loving Counties-TOM HARRISON (re-election)

E. B. KISER

For Tax Assessor of Reeves and Loving Counties-

W. W. CAMP

spend it here.

J. W. B. WILLIAMS

A. B. COOKSEY.

For County Treasurer-MRS. MILDRED MIDDLETON (Reelection)

For Constable, Precinct No. 1-L. DICKSON SWANSON.

Hetty Green has passed over of Jesus . Christ, our Savior. he river and is no. more. While Amen .- Rev. H. J. Mikell, in July the week end out there with Southern Woman's. she lived a long life and had her Seth. very ambition gratified, that of **RELIGIOUS SERVICES** ecoming the richest woman in he world, she has left such a PRESBYTERIAN Regular morning service, with lightfut visit to her parents and haracter as would shame the poorest man in Reeves county in sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. sisters, Rev. and Mrs. McCarver Sunday school at 10 a.m. bat she had left nothing worthy i emulation except the distinc-Evening service 8:30 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited water where they visited for a tion of having been a miserable miser. Not one word of com- to attend these services with us. few days before proceeding on mondation do the papers have R. M. HAMMOCK, Pastor. their way home at Cleburne. to say of her. It is a great thing METHODIST to have and save money, but Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. when that is the only object in Preaching by the pastor at 11 that life is poorly spent at with homefolk. Mr. Frame says oest. She must have enjoyed a. m. and 8:45 p. m. that the Fourth was the golden Junior Missionary Society at he task of accumulation just as anniversary of the wedding of arme of us do in spending the 4 p.m. his father and mother and they Young Peoples Missionary Sottle we earn, or she would not anticipated having a great rehave speat her life in that way. ciety at 7:45 p. m. union on this occasion but on You are cordially invited to at it hundred million dollars is account of the illness of one of want she is supposed to have actend these services. the brothers it was not considerinnulated and left to her only JAMES H. WALKER, Pastor. ed advisable, but they could not son, Edward Green, who will resist the temptation and .wired Flowing Wells country saucrobably turn some of that loose Jim to come over, so they left that he sees it is impossible sage, hams and bacon are faon the afternoon train, returning to take any of it with him or mous. Ash your grocer or on the morning train Wednes-

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the multitudes brough into Block 72, PS.; \$800. Deed. America out of many nations and kindreds, and make them loyal to

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial American ideals and institutions. In time of prosperity, O Lord, let us not grow weak and ineffectual, but put it in the minds of the American people to prepare sturdily to defend their country against insult and invasion, and, if need be, to suffer and sacrifice themselves-as their fathers have done-for the freedom of their country and the honor of their country's flag. Grant that we may never use our power for wrong and oppression, but always to preserve for ourselves Birdwell were among the Pecos- 1916, at the court house door of and win for the nations of the ites to spend the Fourth in El Reeves county, in the City of world the blessings of liberty, prosperity and peace.

> be so ordered and settled upon big guns. They report a most der, as the property of said Lthe best and surest foundations, delightful trip. that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, ranch to spend the Fourth with der of sale. may be established among us for all generations.

Grant this, thou King of kings and Lord of lords, for the sake

E. A. Sanders to L. I. Scott, Fashisn unto one happy people N. 1.2 of SE. 1.4 Section - 53,

> Rev. G. O. Key, pastor of the Baptist church here, expects to leave for Claude on next Monday where he will hold a revival meeting, expecting to be gone for two or three weeks.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wylie will be grieved to learn of the death at Ft. Worth his last illness and has not yet returned to her home here.

his wife and daughter. He returned to the ranch- Wednesday

Mrs. C. A. Bickley and children left Monday afternoon for of June, 1916. their home after a most deand daughters. They expected to meet Rev. Bickley at Sweet-

Jim Frame, wife and daughter left Tuesday afternoon for Monahans to spend a few hours

on the 8th day of June, 1916, by liberties, preserve our unity, save ders, N. 1-2 of SE. 1-4 Section 33, the clerk of said court against L. A. McCasland, Mrs. LaFay McCasland and J. D. Ramsey for the sum of Two hundred sixty-four and 6-100 (\$264.03) Doilare and costs of suit, in cause No. 1632 in said court, styled Ralph E. Williams, et al versus W. E. Coffman, et al and placed in my hands for service, I. Tom rates to all the principal points east Harrison as sheriff of Reeves north on sale May 15th to Sept. 80c county, Texas, did, on the 8th day of June, 1916, levy on certain real estate, situated in Reeves county, described as fol- low side trip rates to The Grand lews, to-wit: The south-east one-fourth of

the north-east one-fourth of Section No. 30. in Block No. 5, H. last Sunday of Mrs. Wylie's fath, & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey, in er. Mrs. Wylie was present at Reeves county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said L. A. McCasland, Mrs. Lafay Mc-Casland and J. D. Ramsey. And W. H. Drummond and Ward on Tuesday, the 1st day of Aug., Pecoe, Texas, between the hours Paso reviewing the troops on the of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell border and W. H. says we are said real estate at public ven-And grant that all things may "sure healed" when it comes to due, for cash to the highest bid-A. McCasland, Mrs. LaFay Mc. Casland and J. D. Ramsey by Seth Lewis came in from the virtue of said levy and said or

> And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the Inglish language, once a accompanied by Mrs. Lewis and week or three consecutive little daughter, who will spend weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Enterprise, a newspaper published in Reeves county.

Witness my hand, this 21st day Netary Public, Fire Insurance

TOM HARRISON, J Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. By HENRY KERR, Deputy. 46

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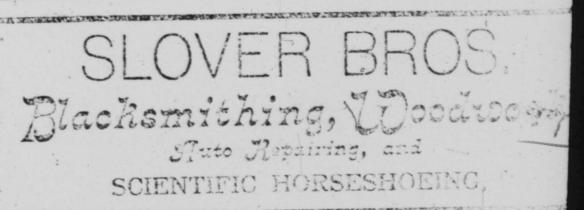
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Beginning with this announcement I wish to say that I have taken over the entire stock of STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS formerly handled by the City Pharmacy Standard prices for all grades.

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The Cattlemen's Trust Company OF FORT WORTH R. D. Gage, President Will Consider Applications for Cattle Loans Ind invites correspondence. Address P. O. Box 1012, Ft. Worth, Texas	Fine boot and shoe work at Bratton's. John W. Wilson of Balmorhea, was a guests in the city Thurs- day. W. A Abernathy of Doyle City was registered at the Orient Wed- nesday. Charley Oats was in from the ranch Monday seeing his Pecos friends. S. S. Harris and wife of Fort Stockton, were visitors in Pecos Thursday. Take your boot and shoe re-	 business visitor in town Thursday. Sully Vaughan was a visitor in Barstow for an hour or so Wednesday. Bratton wants your boot and shoe repairing. Opposite the postoffice. Mrs. J. P. Cole of Balmorhea, was a Pecos visitor Thursday of this week. 	 package contains 15 ounces or a full pound. Ask your groces or Flowing Wells Greamery Phone 96-3 rings. Rev. Lallance and family left the forepart of the week for their home at Las Cruces after a very pleasant visit of a week or so with Pecos friends. A. J. Adcock of Grandfalls has been in town several days this week looking after business affairs and shaking hands with his many Pecos friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Jackson and daughter, Miss Lela Virge, or so with the several days the several da
RESOURCESJoans and discounts\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$218,618.77Joans\$20,000.00Joans\$50,000.00<	Sol Meyer of Toyahvale, was looking after business affairs in Pecos Tuesday. Alex Davis of Toyah, was a visitor in town on the Fourth and shaking hands with friends. Mrs. R. P. Hicks and baby re- turned Thursday from a visit of a week or so down the road. Nathan Poer is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- Ilvian, at the ranch this week. Miss Inez Cress of Barstow, is now an employe in the postoffice here and is pretty and accommo- dating. Nathan Slover left Monday for El Paso to take in the Fourth	 Woodie Johnson shipped a car of fat hogs to the Ft. Worth markets Thursday. Mrs. M. E. Burch of Valley Mills, was registered at the Orient Thursday of this week. A. D. Jameson, Sam Murray and C. C. Dorr of Grandfalls, were Pecos visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ad Owen were in Toyah Tuesday in attendance upon the Grayson-Ferrell nuptials. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jackson of Van Horn, were in Toyah for a short visit the early part of week: Attorney Clay Cooke left Wednesday afternoon for Midland where he is doing some hot cam- 	Collier-Love ranch this week. Miss Minnie Vickers was a visitor in Toyah for a few days the forepart of the week seeing the voters in the interests of her can didacy for county and distric clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Ad Owen ar visiting in New Mexico, the guests of Mrs. Owen's homefolk They drove through with Mr and Mrs. Jack Ferrell in the lat- ters car. Mrs. Owen is Mr. Fer rell's sister.

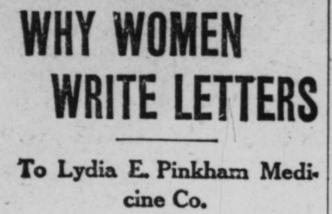
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bankers (other	port.	ness visitor in Pecos Wednesday	made a trip to Pyote wednesday	Pecos on business this week.
¹ than included		of this week.	afternoon on official business, re-	He was here on the Fourth on
above) 10,488.40	L. L. Loyd, now living near	F. H. Moore, R. Simmonds	turning Wednesday night.	business with the Head Estate,
Outside checks	Weatherford, but formerly of	T. H. Moore, R. Simulation	Will Studdlan and Ma Dishan at	
and other cash	Hamilton county, and an old-	and J. F. Martin prominent citi-		or in matters connected with the
items	time friend of the editor of The		Longview, came in Monday and	U.S. court.
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TOTAL \$392,073.79	and California before returning	has gone to El Paso, where it is	apply on a \$50 nermont on a	The Enterprise is informed, out
	to his home at Weatherford.	said he has secured work.	complete course of Telegraphy	only calls it a visit, as he expect
LIABILITIES	It has been raining around		or Business Administration and	to return after a rest and again
Capital stock paid in 50,000.00		T. E. Brown left Sunday for	Finance. Call at office for par-	make Pecos his home. The
	nearly all week but the showers	Dallas, Austin and other Cen-	ticulars.	many friends of the family here
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Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, enuine?" "Are they truthful?" Why do women write such letters?"

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The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.

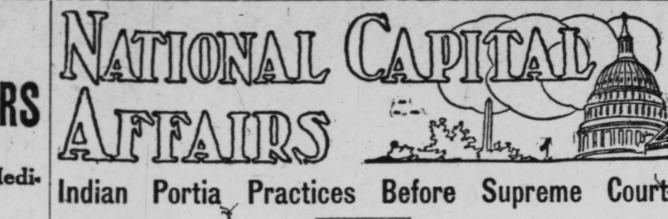
It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervou sness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who Go? to realize how these // poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.

SOME CONSOLATION IN THAT

Growing Maiden Quick to Recognize and Announce That Conditions Might Be Much Worse.

At the beginning of hot weather last summer's clothes always regain re-



WASHINGTON.-Miss Lydia B. Conley of Kansas City, Mo., an Indian woman, has been admitted to practice before the Supreme court. As far as officials could recollect, she is the first Indian woman ever admitted to the bar

of the highest court. She is a member of the Wyandotte tribe, which inhabited the Missouri River valley in the vicinity of Kansas City, and after whom a neighboring county in Kansas is named. Her name was presented to the court by Mr. Davis, the solicitor general of the United States.

Miss Conley is no stranger to the officials of the court, although her admission to practice did not occur until recently. She first came into public notice about ten years ago, when the

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Kansas City municipal authorities sought to enforce a local ordinance to remove the Wyandotte Indian burying ground. The removal would have required the disinterment of the bodies of Wyandottes buried for hundreds of years. Miss Conley armed herself with a shotgun, and warned the Kansas City officials to keep away from the burying ground.

Exercising a constitutional right, she later appeared in the Supreme court, and read a brief in opposition to the removal of the burying ground. The court decided against her. Then she took up the study of law, and having completed her legal education and being duly qualified, she sought admission to the Supreme court, bar here.

Transport Currency From Printery Tunnel to

THE main tunnel from the site of the central heating, light and power plant at Fourteenth and Water streets southwest, along Fifteenth street and terminating at Pennsylvania avenue probably will be so constructed that it can

be utilized for a traction system on which will run, automatically, small cars to carry paper currency and other securities between the treasury department building and the bureau of engraving and printing.

The main tunnel would provide sufficient room without amplification of the present plant. Traction would have to be laid and cars provided. The expense, it is assured on expert authority, would not be excessive. Branch tunnels into the bureau of

To Save Meteorites.

The South African Journal of Sci ence records the steps that have been thus far taken as the suggestion of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science, to obtain legislation in various countries relative to the preservation of meteorites in the interests of science. The committee of Sections A and C of the British association adopted the following resolution at the Australia meeting: "That in view of the fact that meteorites which convey information of worldwide importance are sometimes disposed of privately in such a way as to deprive the public of this information, the council be requested to take such steps as may initiate international legislation to the matter."

Remembers Her Bible. "Two fellows declare that they cannot live without her."

"And which has she decided to marry?"

"The rich one. She says the other could get into heaven easier if he should really die."

It's all right for a girl to hustle around for a husband, but after getting him he should do the hustling.

For Galled Horses.

When your horse is galled, apply Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh and you can keep on working. Try it and if your horse is not cured quicker than by any other remedy, the dealer will refund your money. Adv.

Fitting Devotion.

"That infatuated youngster fairly dogs my steps."

"Merely a case of puppy love."

To Fortify the System Against Summer Heat

Many users of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic make it a practice to take this old standard remedy regularly to fortify the system against the depressing effect of summer heat, as those who are strong withstand the heat of summer better than those who are weak. Price 5oc.





spect. They are then buttoned hurriedly into service. Dressmakers foresee this time, providing deep hems and convenient tucks; mothers dislike it for the proof it enforces of their growing daughters' added inches.

Her mother was trying one of last summer's resurrected glories on Mary Jane. "Goodness gracious, Mary Jane, how you have grown !" she said, looking despairingly at the short dress. "This hem will have to be let down at least three inches."

Mary Jane was plainly troubled.

"I don't see why I grow so much; it just makes you have to let out and let out. If I keep on growing tall I soon won't be able to go through the doorways."

Suddenly her face brightened.

"I'm not so tall as I might be, though," she added, "for just think how tall I would have been if there wasn't so much turned up for my feet."

Accounting for It.

"I know a man who had a hundred curtain calls in a week."

"I suppose he is a matinee idol." "No; he was a house furnisher."

Intellect seems to have very little to do with happiness.

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engraving and printing and into the treasury department, to connect the central system with this building, are part of the general plan of power distribution. These might have to be slightly enlarged to meet the needs of the suggested traction line. The way would be straight along Fifteenth street, through the main tunnel, with only the changes of direction to be considered, made necessary by the branch tunnels into the two buildings.

An electrically charged rail-perhaps the "third-rail" system-would give the necessary power to operate the cars without accompanying human control. The traction would probably be attached to the roof, carrying the cars up in the air, much like the cash trolleys in operation in big department stores.

The cars, as the plan is now suggested, would be of steel, in the form of strong boxes or chests, and securely fastened, so that the boxes could not be opened except with the proper opening appliances at either end of the line in the custody of the proper authority.

Marine Hospital Service Tells About Jiggers

FF YOU are sick these summer days you may be told you have the "harvest disease." Your friends may ascribe it to errors of diet, overexertion. poisoning; but according to the official bulletin of the marine hospital service

you probably have been jiggered. In other words, you have been stungstung by the jigger, or harvest mite.

The bulletin on the jigger, which has served to divert attention in official circles for the moment from the war in Europe and the fact that the income tax is overdue, warns against confusing this harvest mite with the "itch mite," which has been with the human race since the beginning of history, or the "straw mite," which the hospital service says has been "only recently

discovered" and is "acquiring somewhat of a reputation."

"The adult jigger is harmless," are the reassuring words of the bulletin to the man who has been jiggered, but the baby jiggers are the ones that are now coming to the cities and biting us.

If you are sensitive about having been jiggered you may say you are suffering from "trombidiosis." The treatment prescribed and the manner of its application is familiar. Father has used it successfully on Sister Mary's beau since the beginning of time, and the family bulldog has applied the same treatment to tramps. The bulletin advises an attack upon the "disappearing extremities" of the pest.

"The sufferer can almost invariably point with exactness to the burrowing sites, and frequently the disappearing extremities of the intruders may be observed."

Then your duty is plain.

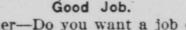
"A needle sterilized by boiling may be used to pluck the invaders from their dermal intrenchments."

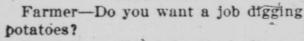
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IN ORDER to keep sples out of the state, war and navy building, no one is permitted to enter after office hours without a pass issued by the chief clerk of one of the executive departments, or by the superintendent of the building,

Uniformed watchmen at all the doors are under orders to stop all who have not such passes. No one is to be permitted to visit more than one office on a single pass. A complete record of the comings and goings of visitors is kept.

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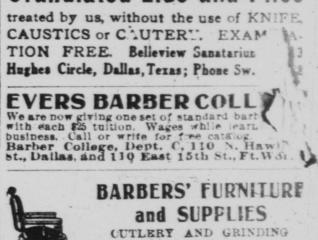
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partments have known for some time of the existence of a mysterious power which was able to bring about the disappearance of valuable papers from the desks and lockers in offices.

The bureaus of construction and repair and steam engineering in the navy department are working on important naval secrets as to submarine construction, hydro-aeroplane building, torpedo protection and other problems presented by the European war. In the war department reports of experiments in ordcance, motors, transport problems, etc., are in the various desks and would be of great value if later they should find their way into the hands of a hostlie nation.

Formerly access to these offices was a simple matter, the visitor being required merely to state some specific business.



London .- The long-looked for offensive of the allies on the western front began at 7:30 Saturday morning when the British infantry advanced along a 15-mile front to the north and south of the river Somme, with the French co-operating on a 10-mile front to the south of the British. In the first day's fighting fully 5.500 prisoners were taken, and the German trenches penetrated in some places as far as two miles, which were held against all enemy counter fear of execution for their part in attacks.

sued Sunday report the continued of the United States, they were success of the combined Anglo-French brought to the border from Chihuaoffensive. The Germans put into operation strong counter-attacks during turned over to General Bell Jr., night and made desperate resistance, but the British troops occupied Fricourt and the French captured Curlu and nowhere had to yield ground already gained.

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El Paso, Texas.-The 23 negro troopers of the Tenth cavalry, who at Carrizal, Villa Ahumada, Chihuahua City and Juarez have been central figures in the most stroking and potential chapter of the Mexican situation, are once more safely out of Mexico.

Survivors of a bloody engagaement with vastly superior forces, twice victims of mobs that stoned them, more than once gripped with the the Boyd expedition, and lastly, ob-

The official British dispatches is jects of intercession by the president hua City on a special train and commander of the El Paso base.

With them came Lem H. Spillsbury, the Mormon scout, who guided Captain Charles T. Boyd and his little command over the trail that The German lines in some places led to the Carrizal encounter.

Two Stories of Fight.

Two stories, widely diverging, were brought back from their captivity by the prisoners. One, told by Spillsbury, upholds statements he was credited with making at Chihuahua City, charging Captain Boyd with 'bullheadedness" in advancing in the face of a certain Mexican attack. The other, narrated by fighting men of the Tenth, declares the Mexicans to have been the aggressors.

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"When I grow up to be a man," said the boy who lived in a flat, "I want everybody to be sorry when I die." "That is a very laudable ambition." replied his father. "The only advice I can give you is: Don't be a janitor."

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"You've been reading about the clin.ate?"

"No; about the prices."

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Reticence and Discretion.

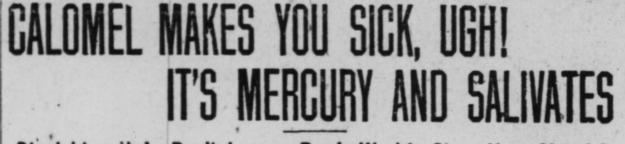
"I suppose you know the answer to about any question an interviewer could ask?"

"Possibly," replied Senator Sorghum. "The fact that I know the real answer so thoroughly is sometimes what makes me a trifle diffident about expressing myself."



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Ugh! C. lomel makes you sick. Take | straighten you right up and make you a dose of the vile, dangerous drug to- feel fine and vigorous by morning I night and tomorrow you may lose a want you to go back to the store and day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver is destroying the sale of calomel bewhich causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact | ly vegetable, therefore it cannot sallwith sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel 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.

Here's my guarantee-Go to any drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent ing fine for months. Give it to your bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe a spoonful tonight and if it doesn't and they like its pleasant taste .- Adv.

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cause it is real liver medicine; entirevate or make you sick.

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Playing Safe.

O'Toole-Phwat's the matter that ye Have ye quarreled?

O'Brien-That we have not. That's the insurance av our friendship.

O'Toole-Phwat do'ye mane? O'Brien-Sure, it's this way. Mulligan an' I are that devoted to wan another that we can't bear the idea of a quarrel; an' as we are both molghty quick-tempered we've resolved not to spake to wan another at all, for fear we break the friendship.

ERYSIPELAS AND CHILBLAINS

Alleviated and cured by the use of Tetterine. It is an old established and cheeks, and the famin' that's starin' well known remedy for Eczema. Tetter. Ground Itch (the cause of Hookworm Disease). Infant Sore Head. Chaps. Chafes and other forms of skin diseases.

J. R. Maxwell, Atlanta. Ga., says: suffered agony with a severe case of eczema. Tried six different remedies and was in despair, when a neighbor told me to try Shuptrine's Tetterine. After using \$3 worth of your Tetterine and soap I am completely cured. I can-

There are no people in the world didn't spake to Mulligan just now? with whom eloquence is so universal as with the Irish. When Leigh Ritchie was traveling in Ireland, he passed a man who was a painful spectacle of pallor, squalor and raggedness. Hts heart smote him and he turned back. "If you are in want," said Ritchie, 'why don't you beg?"

Genuine Eloquence.

"Surely it's beggin' I am, yer honor." "You didn't say a word."

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"Of course not, yer honor, but see how the skin in sp'aking through me trousers! and the bones cryin' out through me skin! Look at me sunken in me eyes! Man alive, isn't it beggin' I am with a thousand tongues!"

For poisoned wounds use Hanf all Balsam of Myrrh. Adv.

Family Affairs.

I'Gench Enters German Second Line.

Paris .- South of the Somme the French forced their way into the second line of the German entrenchments at a number of places and captured the village of Frise and the Mereaucourt wood. The number of unwounded prisoners taken by the Northern Mexico, engaged in guard-French in the two days' battle is ing the border and pursuing banstated to be more than 6.000.

In the fighting south of Arras the French took prisoner 5,000 Germans. In the course of the night French troops captured the village of Curia. about seven miles southeast of Albert. 35

A heavy German counter-attack npor "he village of Herbecourt, ten intere-southeast of Albert, was re-Jied, the statement adds. After repeated assaults the Germans were obliged to retreat there in disorder.

Early reports show that the entent allied forces are sweeping forward along a 25-mile front. The French already have taken more than 5.000 prisoners, while the allied lines have enveloped within the last 24 hours nine villages and 50 square miles of French territory held until now by the, Germans.

mark Offensive Continues Unbroken Rome .- Continuing their offensive in the Trentino, the Italians have begun an attack on the Austrian fortified positions between Zugna Torta and Foppiano, says the Italian official statement. The Austrians were driven from sections of trenches north of Pedescala. the statement adds, and some more trenches were carried between Selz and Monfalcone. In the latter battle 196 Austrians were taken prisoner.

Lightning Kills Three Little Sisters. Tyler. Texas.-Saturday evening three girls, aged 7 years, 3 years and 6 months respectively children of Mr. W. H. Estes of this place, vere installitly killed by lightning at Mount Selman, 22 miles south of here. Another of their children was badly shocked. They, with other children, had taken shelter under a tree, when the tree was struck by lightning.

Awaits Furter Compliances. Washington-The Washington gov-

ernment still awaits full compliance

Release by General Carranza's or-Juithdrawal of the Germans from der of the American prisoners takandr first trenches and the abandon- en at Carrizal has averted the probpent of the heavy material therein. ability of immediate retaliatory steps. It is possible that it has also

helped to pave the way toward an attempt at peaceful settlement of the whole border situation.

High officials made it very clear, however, that the vital point at issue-the future attitude of Mexican forces toward American troops in dits who raided American territory -remains to be settled.

Troops Hurry to Border.

Pending a satisfactory answer to its second and more far-reaching requirements, the United States will continue to hurry troops to the border and to take every step necessary in preparation for the carrying out of its purposes by force of arms.

No Time for Mediation.

Mr. Lansing made it clear to Ignacia Calderon, minister from Bolivia, that pending a formal reply from Carranza to his note, no offer of mediation would be acceptable to the United States. The minister had noted reports that the Car zal prisoners had been released and called to see whether that had changed the attitude of the Washington government. Mr. Lansing again succeeded in convincing his caller that it would be a waste of time to attempt to talk about mediation at this stage, whatever might be possible later.

The attitude of the government on this question, as officially outlined, is that arbitration is wholly out of the question; that the United States has nothing, to arbitrate.

Continue Operations.

It is understood that the government would not under any circumstances consent to a military status quo during a discussion of possible co-operative measures. Officials indicated that they had little hope that an agreement for co-operation could be arranged. The United States already had declared officially its belief that General Carranza is unable to guarantee adequate precautions on the Mexican side of the line. It also has informed him it has reason to

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

Quite Consistent.

"What is now on the carpet?" "I guess it is this movement towards the border."

ON FIRST SYMPTOMS -

use "Renovine" and be cured. Do not wait until the heart organ is beyond repair. "Renovine" is the heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00 .- Adv.

Scare Counts for Something. Good advice may help a man, but A good scare is often more effective.

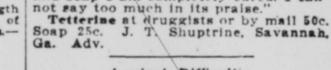
Keep Hanford's Balsam in your home. Adv.

Most men become experts in butting in.

A HINT TO WISE WOMEN. Don't suffer torture when all female troubles will vanish in thin air after using "Femenina." Price 50c and \$1.00.-Adv.

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Logical Difficulty.

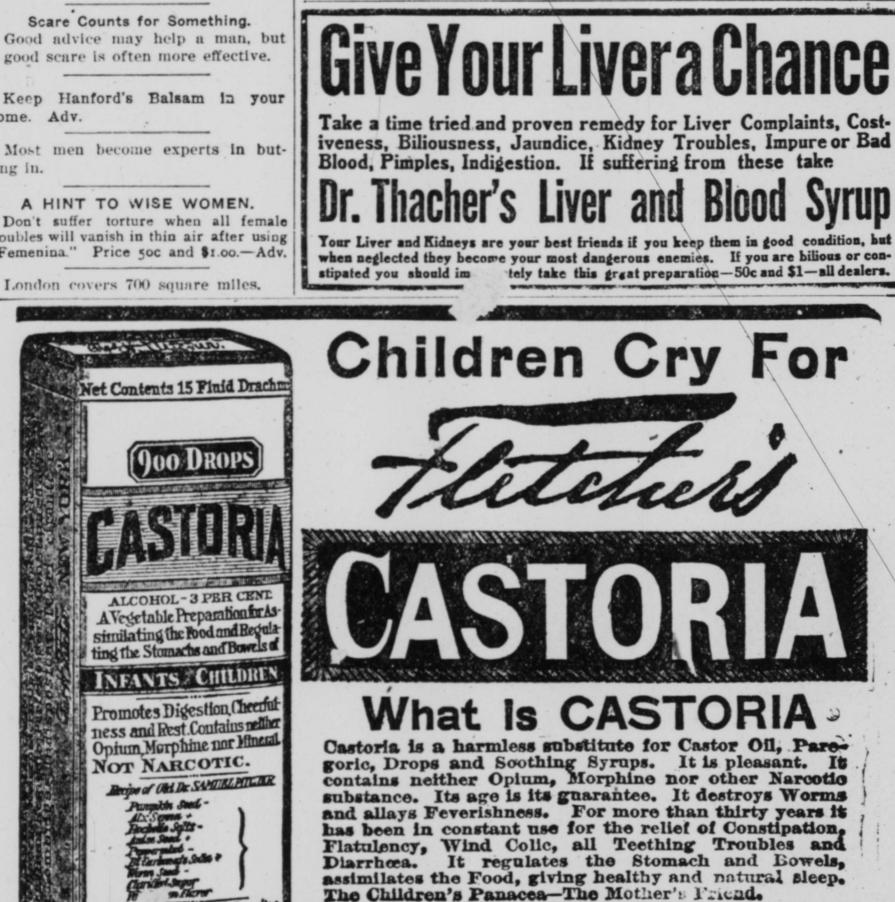
"Do you believe it is easy for anyone to learn a foreign language?" "Of course it isn't. With the brightest, the difficulty of learning a foreign language is pronounced."

Much of our time has been wasted by people who insidted on telling us their imaginary troubles.

"My father says that we ar se maming away this summer becounaid little ma's spent so much money,'godat she's Clara, "but mamma sove ?. v glad of it, 'cause now M. I know wh' staying at home." he

"You should not tell your family affairs in that way." said the teacher. "Oh, they ain't family affairs," said Clara. "The family jest listens."

Borrowing is but one step above begging.



Will Not Bury Dead in Mexico. Columbus, N. M .- The bodies of eight American soldiers and civilians who died in Mexico as a result of fever or wounds received in battle outpost stationed at an irrigation since the entry of the American plant two miles west of Brownsville punitive expedition, were brought was fired on by two Mexicans. The here by undertakers sent into Mex- Americans returned the fire, 15 or ico by the war department. The 20 shots being exchanged. It is not bodies were embalmed and will be known if the attackers were woundshipped to relatives for internment. ed. None of the Americans were hit.

believe that the bandits have been encouraged and aided by his forces in certain instances.

Fire on American Outpost. Brownsville, Texas.-- A military



TOYAH NEWS

Pecos Tuesday.

Mrs. Earnest McElroy is visiting Mrs. Charley Crawford.

'Yancy Rosenburrow left Saturday night for Marshall to visit his parents.

Mrs. Lizzie Clark returned Thursday from an extended visit to Comanche.

Fourth with her sister, Mrs. ty days for the scholastic year be-Bush at Ft. Hancock.

Leo Scholtz and Lewis Hamilton were up from Big Springs to spend the Fourth with homefolk.

was. up the Fourth shaking tendance at each shall begin at hands with his many friends the opening of the school term here.

J. J. Pope, H. G. Bryan and J. J. Golden went to the Pecos river near Oria fishing Wednesday, and caught lots of fish.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chandler, came in Monday afternoon to visit some two or three weeks.

Miss Vera Mitchell left Satur-SOly morning for the Collieroperowine ranch, where she will school of seven grades and whose Mrs. nd d a week or ten days with services are needed in support of ^AGeo. Jackson.

MITE 'Geo. K. Jackson and eister, ', 59 theil They. Will Stuckler, and ui, untorie niece, Miss Lela Virge the g. ests canfers. H. T. Mitchell.

COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW The following are the essential points of the Compulsory School W. D. Cowan was up from Law that goes into effect September of this year;

Every child in the state who is 8 years and no more than 14 years old, shall be required to attend the publi cschool in the district of its residence, or in some other district to which it may be transferred, as provided by law for a period of not less than sixty days for the scholastic year, beginning september 1, 1916, and Miss Bertha Shank spent the for a period of not less than eighginning September 1, 1917, and for the scholastic year 1918, 1919 and each scholastic year there-

after, a minimum attendance of 100 days shall be required. The Judge Ben Randals of Pecos, period of compulsory school atunless authorized by the district

school trustees. Any child living two and one half miles by direct and traveled road from the nearest public school supported for children of Mrs. Smith of Van Horn, the same race and color of such child and when no free transpor-

> Any child more than 12 years of age who has satisfactorily grade of standard elementary a parent or other persons standing in paternal relations to the child, may on presentation of proper evidence to the county headaches.

tation is provided is exempt.

Juvenile Court may constitute a separate offense; provided, (however, that if any parent or person standing in parental relation to any child within the comput; sory school attendance ages, present proof that he or she is unable to compel such child to attend school, said person in parental relation shall be exempt from the above parental relation as regards to non-attendance of such child, and such child may be prosecuted against as an habitual truant and be subject to the State Juvenile Training School or any other suitable school agreed upon between the parent of said child and the judge of Juvenile Court.)

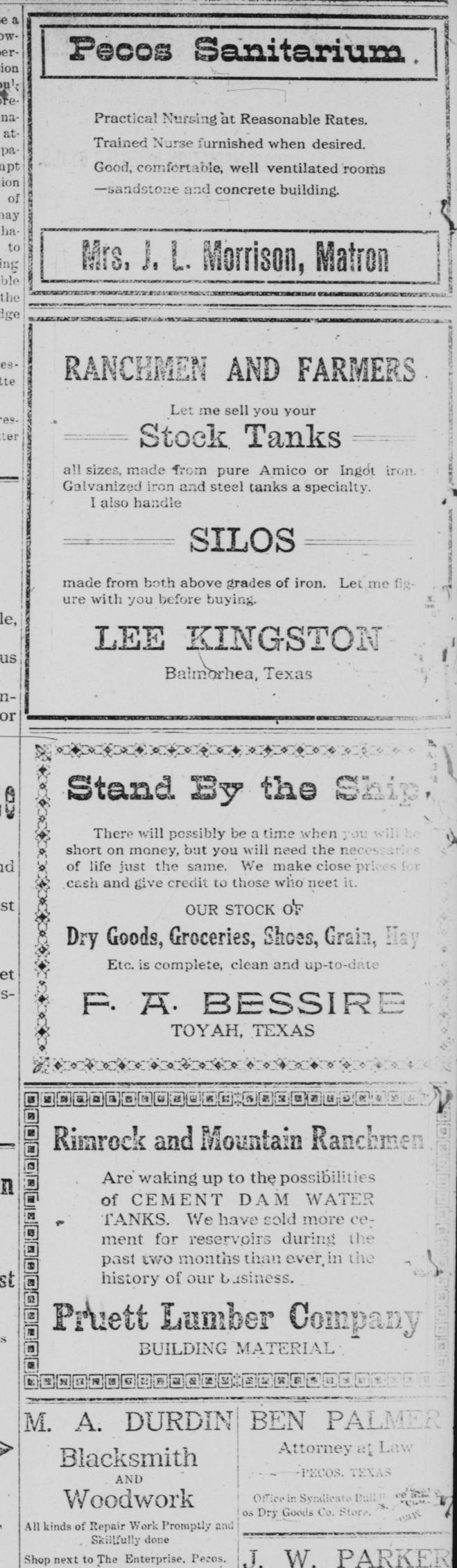
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completed the work of the fourth May be thin, thick, pale, dark or rosy.

> Weak, strong, nervous unhappy or miserable. Can't eat, can't sleep, indigestion, insomnia or



Miss Ruth Collins after spending some six or eight weeks, visiting friends and relatives at Comanche, Cleburne and Ft. Worth returned home Thursday. Her many friends will be glad isfactory proof to the board of to have her home again.

has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. Tom Duncan, left for El Paso Saturday morning, where she will visit Mrs. Wadsworth for some ten or more days, then she expects to go on to her sisters in California.

Dan Cupid has visited our little town and took from it one of our fairest flowers, Miss Ruth Grayson. Miss Ruth was married Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock to Mr. Jack Ferrell, at the home of the rride. Only her near relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. Miss Ruth is highly accomplished and very deserving young lady and with her goes the very best wishes of her friends here who are numbered by her acquaintances. Mr. Ferrell is a wealthy stock owner of New Mexico. He and his father own the Grapevine ranch near Carlsbad. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell autoed to Pecos after the ceremony to visit his sister, Mrs. Owen, there and left there Thursday morning for the Grapevine ranch where they will make their home.

SPEAKING DATES

Clay Cooke writes to The Enterprise requesting that we announce speaking dates for himself and Mr. Garrard on the dates and the following places:

superintendent of public instuction, be exempt from further at tendance at school.

If any parent, guardian or custodian of any child or children who are exempt from attendance by some of the foregoing provisions of this bill shall make sattrustees that they are financially Miss Lillie Bell Freeman, who unable to furnish such child or children with the necessary books with which to attend school, the county superintendent of public instruction of the county where such parents, guardian or custodian reside shall furnish, upon the recommendation of the district trustees, text-books for such purposes to such child or children, which books shall be furnished and paid for upon the certificate of such officers of the Board of Commissioners of the County in which such children reside, and which said payment for books shall be made out of the general fund of the county. No child under 14 years of age not lawfully excused from attendance upon school shall be employed by anyone during the school hours in any occupation during the period which said child is required to be in school, as provided by this act. Any person, firm or corporation found guilty of employing any child, or any person inducing any child to remain out of school who is subject to the provisions of this act shall be fined not to exceed \$10.00 for each offense, and each day said child is employed after due notice given by any school official that said child cannot be legally employed shall constitute a sepa-

> rate offense. Any parent or other person standing in parental relation up-



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Pecos, Saturday, July 15, 8:45 on conviction for failure to com-Attorney at Law ply with the provisions of this Patronize the Sanitary p. m. Grandfalls, Monday, July 17, act shall be deemed guilty of a TEXA PECOS misdemeanor and shall be fined 8:45 p. m. Barber Shop Barstow, Tuesday, July 18, for the first offense \$5 and for SAVES HALF A DAY the second offense \$10 and for 8:45 p. m. John B. Howard each subsequent offense \$25. Rooms Bath Need printer's ink? Each day said child remains out Consult T. & P. agents or write of school after said warning has Aye, then I ween LAWYER MAX RITZ, Proprietor We'll meet your needs; been given or after said child has A D. BELL GEQ. D. HUNTER, Office in Syndicate Building Opposite Postoffice been ordered in school by the Asst, Garl Pass. Agt, Just phone 16. Gen. Pass. Agt.