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THE PEACE OF WESTPHALIA, 1648.

A Religious Upheaval That Lasted for Almost a Lifetime.

called a religious war, but it was a war | Catholic powers, especially Spain. in which religion was made the handmaid of politicians and the excuse of Bohemian Protestants.

First Overt Act of the War.

rope was set for war and war came. In May of 1618 the Bohemian Protestants rose in rebellion and the conflagration rapidly spread over conti- Spain refusing to treat.

France, got the best of it.

This gigantic conflict known as the | Meantime Europe was becoming ut-Thirty Years' war was the longest war terly exhausted in men, money and that has afflicted mankind, at least commerce and industry. The pope since the dawn of modern history; suggested negotiations for a peace and curately referred to as the "Hundred | Richelieu upon the death of that great statesman, did not desire peace until The Thirty Years' war is often he had further humbled some of the

Peace Delegates Met at Munster. However, three years after Louis ambitious princes; the mightiest king- had signed the preliminaries peace dom on the Protestant side was the delegates met at Munster. The con-Catholic nation of France, swayed by gress accomplished nothing, the dele Cardinal Richelien, and the Lutheran gates spending their time in squabbles elector of Saxony did not hesitate to over matters of precedence and etially himself with the oppiessor of the quette. It was hard work to get them to enter a common council chamber for fear one envoy would enter the The story that the first overt act of room before the other, or to sit at anywar arose from two soldlers of differ- thing but a round table for fear one ent nationalities approaching a well to | should sit at the head of it. Their reget a drink and getting irto a fight as | tainers fought in the streets for the to who should first have the bucket, right of way. The conference was re-Tassoni, the Italian post, has em- moved to Osnabruck with like results balmed in his mock-heroic poem, "The The war still going on, the fluctuations Rape of the Bucket"-if le did not in- of battle caused a fluctuation of devent it. At any rate the stage of Eu- | mands on the part of the envoys. The house of Austria split in two, the em peror desiring the peace for which all central Europe was clamoring, but

nental Europe. Men were born, grew | Finally in October of 1648, after four to manhood and died knowing no years of negotiation, the treaty known world but a world at war. A man of as the Peace of Westphalia was signed fifty could only remember that it was at Munster. This treaty put an end to before he attained his majority that the period of so-called religious wars there had been no war; war had come and also to the supremacy of the to seem the normal state of the world. house of Austria in Germany. France In this war were made the military and Sweden were the principal benereputations of Gustavus Adolphus, ficiaries, the latter receiving large Ger king of Sweden, Tilly, Wallenstein, man possessions with three votes in Turenne and Conde. Central Europe | the diet, as well as an indemnification was the battleground and the fortunes in money. France was confirmed in of war favored first one side and then the possession of Verdun, Toul and the other. It would take volumes to Metz and most of Alsace. Germany detail the campaigns and battles of was left in a horrible state materially this war and its shifting politics. In but had won liberty of conscience and the long run the Protestant side, a promise that laws, taxes and peace through the fighting power of the Swedes and the might of Catholic a free assembly of all the "estates" of the empire.

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

TREATY OF AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, 1748.

The Peace Treaty Following a War Started by Frederick of Prussia to Get Himself Talked About.

signed at Aix-la-Chapelle a treaty of | could muster but 35,000. The French peace negotiated by the wisest states- met with reverses in Italy, but gained men of Europe—a treaty that put an the battles of Fontency (where the end to the War of the Austrian Suc- Irish brigade distinguished itself), of cession, which had been going on for Raucoux and Lawfeld. eight years. This war over the question as to who should succeed to the Austrian throne not only disturbed Europe but its firebrands, flung across the Atlantic, lit the torch of war in America, kept the British colonies in rison was surprised and taken prisona state of unrest and burdened them ers. The most important event of the with an expenditure of money and lives. Before the death of the Emperor Charles VI of Austria he prepared the "Pragmatic Sanction" providing that the dominions of his eral Pepperell of Maine, assisted by a branch of the house of Hapsburg British fleet. Williamstown, Mass., should pass to his daughter, Maria | was taken by a body of French and Theresa. The nations of continental Indians and Saratoga was ravaged. Europe agreed to it, but no sooner did Alliance Between Russia and Austria. Charles die than the Pragmatic Sanction became "a scrap of paper" and various claimants to the Austrian and in April of 1748 delegates met at throne arose.

While the others talked, Frederick | naries. On October 18 a definitive of Prussia acted. He had ascended the throne that year. On December 23 he left a masked ball, started by post for the Austrian frontier, where | Prussia kept Silesia and the duchies he had secret'y massed 30,000 men. of Palma and Piacenza were separat-and without any preliminaries or any ed from Austria. In America, Louisdeclaration of war invaded the Austrian province of Silesia, cynically re- Eight years of war had only resulted marking, "Let us make the war firstplenty of reason for it can be found afterwards." On another occasion, referring to this act, he said: "I did it the boundaries of the British and to get myself talked about."

A True Hohenzollern. There were but 3,000 Austrian struck and, though re-enforcements were hurried up, by the end of January the Prussians were masters of the province. France, Bavaria, Spain, Sardinia, etc., at once joined in to despoil the young queen before Prussia should get all the best of the "pickings." Driven from her capital, Maria Theresa sought refuge among heads of people cut off." the Hungarians, who received her loyally, raised an army and began the struggle. In June, 1742, Frederick coolly abandoned his allies upon receiving the cession of the greater part of Silesia. Two years later he was fighting Austria again and got the rest

England became an ally of Austria in 1741, but it was not until 1744 that Louis XV formally declared war against that country, not as an ally of Austria but in his own name and on behalf of France. A French army that he wanted a place where he sent into the heart of the Hapsburg | would have a chance to rise?" domains, and consisting of 100,000 men, was so badly handled that, when powder mill."

On October 18, 1748, there was forced back to Bavaria in 1743, it

The news that France and England

were at war was first made known to America through the descent of a body of French from Cape Breton upon Canso, where the English gar war on this side of the water was the capture of the immensely strong position of Louisburg, on Cape Breton island, by a colonial army under Gen-An alliance between Russia and Austria hastened a desire for peace, Aix-la-Chapelle and signed prelimi

treaty was concluded. Everything in Europe was put back as it was before the war except that burg was handed back to France in enlarging the boundaries of Prussia-nothing else had been accom plished. The treaty left undetermined French possessions in America and French power in India decayed.

Macaulay says: "It was only a truce troops in Silesia when Frederick as regards Europe; it was not even a truce in other parts of the globe."

Art Criticism. Arthur, age nine, returned from his first visit to the John Herron Art in-

stitute with such a depressed air that his mother was puzzled. "Didn't you like it, dear?" "Not much. Mostly there were just

"But there must have been some pic tures of animals and trees and lovely "Oh, a few, but," in disgust, "there were more of people doing things they

"Doing things they shouldn't?" "Yes. A lot of them had taken off all of their clothes, even their union suits.-Indianapolis News.

"He found it; he got a job in

shouldn't."

"What became of that boy who said

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Schora, Texas, - May 3, 149.

The Woman's Club social meeting has been postponed until May 17th.

For dry oak stoye wood-Phone J W. Wilson's rarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turney and children were in from the ranch Thursday.

F R Haskell of Pitteburg, was in Sopora this week in the interests of the Birnsdale oil people and stated that his report would be favorab's to the testing of their large acreage east of Sonora.

The Sonora Style Shop is up to- town Thursday. date. No last seasons goods car ried over. Millinery, ready-to wear and furnishings now on semi annual sale beginning Monday 5th and lacting throughout the week.

The Epworth League went to Ozina and rendered a programme home a'ter supper but Rev 8 C Duon remained and preached that night.

wash cut the wound with EORO. ZONE ANTI-EPTIC LIQUID and dress it with BOROZ NE POWDER. It purifies the wound Diego, Oalif The young man lost Sold by the Sonors D ug C - 1dv and heale quickly Use it on your his life while attempting to save etock for screw-worms, dehorned two young ladies from drowning at cattle or any kind of cut or bruise Corenado Beach, Calif., April 13. For man or beast. Sold by the Sonors; Drug Co.

With our issue of May 10th the sirrow. News will circulate a suplement it the interest of Womans Suffrage. While the women are responsible for the present legislature it is not believed that they were or would be a party to depriving the return ed soldiers of their vote.

Notice To The Public.

be issued May 1st. Phone 101. Families taking two or, o ore quarts a day a liberal discount will be made: G. W. Puckett.

OVER THE TOP AGAIN.

W. E Hodges, chairman of the Sutton County Victory Loan reports that Sutton county has again gone over the top wi h more than Ent red, at the Postoffice at Somo a \$2 000 above the quota. It could have been more but for the understanding that no oversubscriptions would be taken by the Treasury The Sonora Country people show by the US Government.

> You may visit your city cousin if fitted out by the Style Shop.

Sheriff Luedke of Schleicher that happens county was in Sonora Sunday from Eldorado.

T L Benson Agency

Dr. D. H. Bennett, the veterin arian of the Experiment Station 25 miles south of Sonora, was in

County Surveyor E. C Saunders Phone 101. is in Ballinger because of the death of his father John Saunders which occurred at that place this week

Friday morning in response to a days looking over the formations message stating that his mother in the Sonora country and will there Sunday evening There were Mrs Clara Beard, 70 years of age, probably be here for some time. about 20 in the party from Sonors died at her home near that city and they were entertained with a Friday morning. The News ex- food the stomach turns; the result ends its sympathy.

Brick of Brownwood and pephew and diarrhoea. A CHEE's BABY Little time will be lost if you of Mrs Dudley Yaws, has not been ELIXIR is a grand corrective re recovered according to a report medy for the stomach and bow at from Captain McArthur, Comman disorders of babies. It is pure der of the Naval Camp near San wholesome and pleasant to take. The News extends its sympathy to Mrs Yiws and the parents in their

It is hardly necessary to call your attention to the Style Shop. dvertisement in this isene. Miss Forah Smith has built up a splen. did business by knowing the wants of the ladies. They wented stylich garmente and hats so that they looked modern and she supplied the goods The quality is of the Frem April 1st the price of milk best and many of the lines are will be 121 cents a quart,50 cents gallon oationally advertised guaranteeing Make your own butier. Checks will workmenstip and value, The -eason is yet early and the etoca se large and the opportunity for bargains is now.

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PHONE 101 fcr cream at 50 cents per quart. A quart of this cream will make a pound of butter

Mr and Mrs. Jerome A Chevaier of Mineral Wells were in Sopora Thursday. Mr. Chevalier is The News extends its sympathy. a geologist in the employ of Pitts-J R Beard left for Ballinger burg oil people and has been ten

When the baby takes too much is indigestion, sourcess and vomit The body of Ernest Raymond ing. Frequently the bowels are Brick sun of Mr. and Mrs. Jack involved and there is on in pains

Cost \$600 New two years ago Will sell now, with 50 rolls of music for \$300 cash or livestock

Rock Springs, Tex.

AND HOME CAME TED C medy of Mystery in three acts. Act 1-An afternoon in April. W sat happened to Ten?

Act 2- The Same night. Who was the burgla? Act 3- he nex moining Who was Mr. Man?

Scen :- The office and reception room of the R p Van Winkle Inn in the Catekill Mountains. CHARACTER3

Skeet Keliy-Ine Ciert-Frank Decker Diana Garwoo -The Heiress-

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J m Ryker-The Lawye -- Wade Gim and Morlie Macklin-The House keep.

er-Nell Talley M s. Henristta Darby-The Widow

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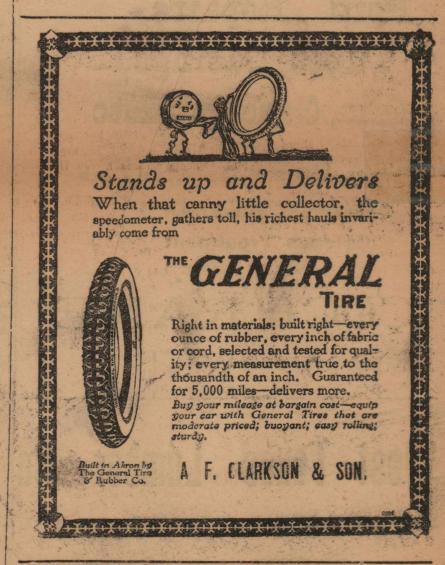
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per \$100 under 4 per cent. These Bonds should leave Sonora

25th for conversion.

Call on the First National Bank an give you information for conversi have them converted for you.

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Wants every owner of Liberty Bon them. It is patriotic where people Great many through patriotism purch bonds and are now unable to retain The Government has commanded th Banks to purchase same on the ma more than \$1.00 per hundred, less quotations.

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at the Postedice at Senora Medberry of the " Paradise

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Trainer and B. M. Halbert,

Lucy Hill who is attending the Sonora school,

Tonn., after a weeks visit to Mrs. and family in their sorrow. D. B. Ousenbary and family on the ranch 20 m les south of townhas returned home.

Mrs. J. O. Willoughby of El visiting in Del Rio. Sonora Friday,

Mrs. Thomas Bond returned last week from San Antonio ac-Gonzales who will be her guest State Scholastic contest. on the ranch for a few weeks.

Dock Karnes who is expected southwest of Sonora Thursday. home from New York where he was stationed for several months.

ricipated in by a large crowd States about May 10. among whom were visitors from Rocksprings, Junction. Menard, the Cavalry band from FortClark W. E. Walters. morning.

Geo. B. Hamilton of the City business. had good crops and high prices from San Antonio. meet are now driving ever good last. roads in sixes having passed the jitney up. With all their prosperity Mr. Hamilton prefers the there is not a heating remedy ba Semans of Uniontown, Pa. Sonora country for himself and will repair demage to the flash

PIONEER RANCHMAN DIES.

Robert T. Baker died at his home in Sonora, Saturday April S 26, 1919 in his 78th year. The 0 funeral services were conducted s at the Sonora cemetery Sunday e morning, Rev. S. C. Dunn offici- c sting. Deceased is survived by his widow and eight children, two sisters and two brothers. The . May 3, 19 9, daughters are Mrs. W. H Kelley c and Mrs. C. D. Wyatt and the i sons Berry, Robert T , Jr , Claud a Philip and Sterling of Sonora and g On Saturday May 3rd. four trus Henry Baker of Bisbee, Arisona, C tees for the Sonora Independent all of whom excepting the latter School descrict are to be elected. were present whem the last call g The election will be held in the came. He sisters are Miss Realy office of T. L. Benson Agency. Baker of McKavett and Mrs Den t The four retiring members are T. son of Eldorado and the brothers B. Adams, R. J. Ridley, Geo. J. G. Baker of McKavett and E. H. Baker of Hochheim, Dewitt coun

Mrs. Ed. Glasscock went to: R. T. Baker was born in Arkan San Angelo Saturday where her sas in September 1841, came to brother Ira Odom is to undergo Texas as a young man, was a vet pperation on one of his eyes, eran of the Civil war and served BARHL THE BUUE BUGS By Feed with the Texas rangers. He had trg "Martin's Wonderful Blue Bug been in the ranch business in the Killer to your chickens. Your money Sonora country for 30 years at d back if not absilutely satisfie'. Ask your Dealer. 88-6m. left all his children well provided for, having devided his property G. P. Hill the sheepman who among them a few years ago when ranches west of town was here his health and that of his wife s Monday visiting his daughter Miss Legan to fail. He was a progressive stockman, a good neighbor and true friend. The News ex-R. S. Herson, of Nashville, tends its sympathy to the widow I

Mrs. Will Holland is this week

dorado and sister Miss Gertrude MARTIN'S SCREW WORM KILLER Sammonds accompanied by A. A. Kills Werms, Keeps off Flies, Heals Bush and Fred G. Smith were in wounds. 6 oz. bot le 35 cents. Your i money back if not satisfied. Ask vour;

Prof Jewell Matthews accom panied Justus Adams and Floyd companied by Miss Ruth Parr of Ogden to Austin Tuesday for the

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Turney and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summons daughter Miss Thelma Turney went to Angelo Tuesday to meet returned to the ranch 30 miles

Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell is in re The dance at the Sonora Club Lieutenant Aldwell stating that ceipt of a cable from her husband Friday night was enjoyed and par be expects to reach the United

Mrs. Davenport and daughter Del Rio. Pandale, Eldorado and Pauline of Utopia, are the guests Ozona, The music furnished by of their daughter and sister Mrs. t

was splendid and the dancing was | O. V. Rose of Wiehita Falls, continuous until three in the was in Sonora Thursday looking a around He is in the oil lease w

Grocery, returned Briday evening Lieutenant H. S. Murray and V from a visit to his old home at Mrs. Murray and Lieutenant C. t Greenville. He says they have C. Mason were in Sonora Friday

and that part of the state is very Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robbins t prosperous. Renters who in for | from the eastren part of the coun | mer years barely made ends ty, were visiting in town Friday

In the whole field of mad cine 10,000 in outmon orques, to a. W.

The State Highway Commission more quick'y than BALLARD's at their meeting in Austin on -NO V LINE EVE I wounds. April 22 appropriated for Sutton ule, sprains barne, solide and county permanent roads \$100,000

SAM C. MERCK IMPOVING. GOVERNMENT CONSIDER-ING COMPLETION OF ORIENT TO DEL RIO.

S. L. Merck and daugher Miss)ra Merck, returned Friday from lewYork, where they visited their on and brother Sam C. Merck, lechanic Co. I, 141st Infantry, & Orient Railway was arranged 6 Division, who is in the U.S. teneral Hospital suffering from the efforts of the Sonora Railway ounds received in France. Mr. leick was much encouraged by ie trip and has hopes of his sons James Cornell. The meeting was timate recovery. The surgeon but Mr. Aldwell was unavoidably ng the wounded soldier to Fort absent becau e of the illness of im Houston at Mr. Merck's re- his wife in Gaiveston. The follest in order that the boy's mo- lowing is the report of the meeter may have the opportunity of ing as published in the San Angeeing and being near her son. lo Standard: he foung soldier has a remarkole "overseas" record. He was a branch of the Kansas City. issed and twice bayoneted on Mexico and Orient railroad from ctober 12 h near St. Elienne in San Angelo through Sonora to e Rheims sector where all the Del Rio was the subject of a conficers of his company were eith | ference held in Sun Angelo Monday morning between J. A. Edson killed or wounded, and again in e Argonne Meuse offensive he of Kansas City, federal manager hile passing through the German of citizens' railway committee nes with dispatches and on Nov. from Sutton and Iom Green coun was knocked out by a piece of ties. ell striking him on the side of ours with his tongue so thick for of this line would be very valuant of water that he was unable able from many standpoints." speak when the stretcher bear-New York. His left side is Orient system. d comfort.

STOCK NEWS.

BUCKS FOR SALE. I have 100 Merico Bucks for E M Kirkland, S cora, l'exas.

Dr. D. H. Branett, the veterin ti. July and while in this localithe Doctor will make calls in ergency cases and experment y wou'd like to have cases of bead or limber leg or o besases brought to him at the ation Ruch peop a should il them a ves of Dr Bennett wiedge while he is here 84 results.

he vy rain fell over a large iws were running Wednesday and Mrs. B. M. Halbert. rning and many of the ours were ! ter bound

Waco at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morn (Utah) Messenger.

A meeting with the Federal Manager of Kansas City, Mexico for Monday at Angelo through Committee conducted by W. L. Aldwell, cnairman and Judge The possibility of constructing

"No definite information can shell hole and was there for 18 recognized that the construction

as dead and were about to pass Judge Herbert S. Garrett, general when he raised his hand. One attorney for the Orient lines, after the men recognized him and the session closed in his office in e lets take him in." It was it is not known whether present ecessary to remove part of the prospects for building the Sonoratull and the operation of placing Del Rio line are any brighter than silver plate in his skull was not during the past year in which the ndertaken until he was brought government has operated the

artly paralized but his arm was In response to a question upon ot amputated as it seemed from this point, Federal Manager Edson e picture. Mr. Merck came replied that he was not in a posi tended at the special request of ever, that nearly all officials who e boy, who wanted his mother have investigated the project re. Aluminum ware. know his exact condition as cognize the value that such a line on as possible that she might be would have, not only for the terlieved of her anxiety. Sam ritory it would serve, but for the ys the boy is a favorite with the Orient system as well. The govrgeons and nurses and every ernment however is ponsoring ing is being done for his health no construction at present, he said and just when it will do so is something that only the "higher up" are familiar with.

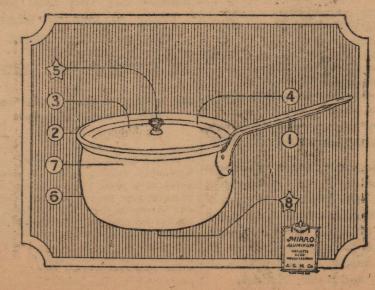
The conference lasted an hour

re old that weighed 101 pound. representing Tom Green county. large holdings in the Texas field.

people were reticent about giving out any information whatever con cerning the hurriedly called sesan at the Sonora Experiment sion here. The Sutton, Schleicher stion expects to be at the Station and Tom Green county commit-

The habit of calling on a neighbor for the purpose of reading his H L Wade of Rock pring: was Wednesday. Mr. Brown is in-The Chio Cities Gas Company paper is a bolshevist tendency. in Sonora this week on business teresting himself in the good roads

ALUMNUM REFLECTS GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.



ceived two bayonet wounds of the Orient lines, and members Every Mirro article is a finished product through and through and is absolutely guaranteed against any defect in s head. He managed to reach be given out at this time. It is material or workmanship.

> Please note illustration of this Sauce This constituted the main part Pan a beautiful Colonial design six

Aluminum Coffee Pots, Colonial deid "Oh hell it is Merck, he wont the Trust building. Consequently sign in 4, 6 and 8 cap sizes. Also

> Preserving Kettles Sauce Pans Stew Pans Tea Pots Oval Roasters

Percolators Fry Pans Casseroles Bread Raisers Muffin Pans

ome a day earlier than he had tion to answer. He added, how- Come in and see this excellent line of

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY. Hardy Onen Crewn Plants.

J. M. Stewart sold two Here and a half. Mr. Edson was ac- Texas Consolidated Oil Co, of Sweet Potatoes, Tomatoes, Posted bulls to Haynes Luckie at companied by Albert Desernardi Fort Worth now being organized paid, 500 - \$2 00. 1000-\$3.50. of Wichita, Kan., general manager with a capitalization of \$1.000,000. Hot and Sweet Peppers, Egg-B. W. Hu'cherson of Sonora, of the Orient lines. They came This stock is selling now for \$10 plant, Beets, 500-\$2.50. 1000aght from Thorp & Stephenson on the return trip about 11 a.m. some ready money I will sacrifice 500-\$1.25-1000-\$2.00. Write or Judge James Cornell, J. J. North some of my stock for 90 cents on wire for Catalog and wholesals and E. F. Vander Stucken, all of the dollar. The policy of this prices. Order early and notify Bryson & Lowrey of Sonora sold Sonora, composed the Sutton Company is to buy smaller com- us when to skip. LIBERTY the Fort Worth market Wed-county committee. Geo. E. Webb panies. They have already bought PLANT COMPANY, Crystal sday 670 shorn muttons 3 and 4 L. L. Farr and Judge J W. Hill five companies and besides have City, Texas, C. A. Broome, another member, \$250 invested in the Magnolia Manse Hoggett, manager of the was absent. Judge Brown F, Lee Petrolum Co., ten years ago is the guest this week of Mrs Noch ank Baker ranch passed thru was originally a member of the worth a fortune. The Texas Con Schrier vn Tuesday with 600 mutton railway committee but now lives solidated Oil Co., has the same O. F. Seargeant of Brackettats for the Fort Worth market. in Sterling county. Judge Hill is opportunity. I believe that this ville, was in town Monday from ie shower caught him just after not a member, but attended the stock is the safest to buy to day the ranch in Edwards county. portion of my stock. My certi-

session at the request of Judge and therefore I am reserving a Owing to the fact that the coo- ficates are made in ten share lots, the ranch. ference Monday was with a re. I will be in Sonora for a few days. le, yearing; up, can be seen at presentative of the national rail. See me or T. L. Miller for fur-7 ratch 17 miles south of Sonora way administration and not with ther information. Take a chance the head of a proprietary com- -it may make you rich. Will trading in town Wednesday. pany, San Angelo and Sonora take Liberty Bonds at Par. L. P. BLOODWORTH. Far well Party for Sonora Girl Miss Blanche Miller entertained tees have continually brought with a farewell party on Thursday Friday from the Stewart & Co. pressure to bear on the railway evening, honoring Miss Edith

administration in efforts to secur- Trainer, who had been visiting ing the building of the Sonora Miss Miller and was preparing to Del Rio branch, and Monday's leave for her home in Sonora meeting may result in recommend Various games were played and is finishing the painting on the ations that later will effect real refreshments served. Those pre sent were: Misses Edith Trainer. Bonnie and Pauline Miller, Knott, ction of the Sonors courtry Tuse Lloyd P B oodworth of Fort Keyes, Rondyl Johnson, Lou Phil Miss Niers Sowelf and friends r evening The precepitation Worth is here on a visit. He ex- lips, Veda Hicks; Mesers Harvy Misses Willie Mac Townsend and Spaces mea-used 8-100 hs o pects to be joined next week by and John Keyes, Virgil and Ivan Surie Lee Garrett of Del Rio, inch but was much heavier in Mrs. Bloodworth who will spend Thompson, Roy Cornelison, Dean were in Sonora Friday for the om try surrounding. Al the same weeks with her parents Mr. Hicks, Walter Cork, Jesse Taylor dance. and Emmerson.-Standard.

it has oil lease holdings in the By and by, the fellow who has Eddie C. DeBoer, formerly of work in Edwards county and was slds pasture adjuining town on formed this habit will expect the Co. I, 103 Infantry, has selected in Sonora to interest the people ; east, will begin a drilling cam neighbor to bring the paper to the School of Concrete Engineer- in the building of Sutton countyign in Texas fields according to him; and some day, if the neighing at Mooseheart, Ill., for his road to Rocksprings. He wants ecent issue of the Ohio Cities bor fails to do so, the ertswhile vocational studies. Before enter- Sonora to make the highway so ws. The Ohio Cities Company horrower will conceive a "high ing the army he was engaged in good that travel from the north s an authorized capital of \$110, ideal" -he'll try to "overthrow" masonry and concrete work, but will be sent to the coast via Rockthe neighbor. Play safe by sub- his wounds prevent him from re- springs and Uvalde. To keep an engagement at Shef scribing; it saves muscle and suming the work, physically, and D zz ness, vertigo (blird stegfield a party of business men left stimulates the mind. - Midvale he is now going to fit himself for ger) sailow complexion. Have ence the technical part. This combit are symptoms of a torpid liver. ing and eat supper in Sonora that | Sallow complexion is due to a nation of practical and technical No one can feel well white the evening at 6 o'clock. They came turpid over. HERBINE pur fir knowledge of this industry should over is inactive HERBINE as a by auto over the highway vir and evengthens the liver and fit him for an independent post powerful liver stimulant. A doce Stage Daby More Less Your Money Leading Love i and Spanish Menard to Sonora, bow-is and restores the rosy bloom in the federal And. This allotment is brade by the sonora Day of the Sonora Day

I own a block of stock in the Now shipping leading varities

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Mrs A Kinger of Junction was

Frank Appelt of Hallettsville, is visiting his brother Oscar on

Max Luckie who ranches in the eastern part of the county, was

Mr. and Mrs. Auther Simmons and children were in from the ranch ten miles west of town Wed

Gordon Stewart and W. F. Crothers of Brady, were in town ranch 30 miles south of Sonora.

C. H. Smith the painter came down from Angelo last week and J. W. Trainer's new home on the ranch east of town.

Mrs. W. E. Miers, her sister Mary and Margaret Jones, Daisy Miss Vasilla Galloway, her niece

> Virge Brown, the Edwards. county ranchman, was in Sonora

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SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

On Saturday May 3rd four trus tees for the Sonora Independent School district are to be elected. The election will be held in the office of T. L. Benson Agency. The four retiring members are T. B. Adams, R. J. Ridley, Geo. J. Trainer and B. M. Halbert,

WILL PUSH TRAVEL IN AIR

Practically All Countries Are Alive to the Possibilities of That Mode of Progression.

The part which airplanes played in the great European conflict has demonstrated the value of flying machines as a factor in actual warfare. Marvelous strides were made last year in aeronautics. The development of the Liberty motor in this' country and the wonderful improve- more money on farms where buildings see him except once when, Francis ment and use of airplanes for mar- were painted than where they were failing ill, Charles went to him and tial purposes abroad marked the beginning of a new era of aviation after the signing of the armistice. It was on May 15, 1918, that the first general consider the farmer a good regular mail service in the world was inaugurated between New York and Washington, the actual flying time is slow pay." Such farms are rated at being 3 hours and 20 minutes, about one-third of the assessed value which was afterward reduced to 2 hours and 30 minutes. In September a mail service trip from Chicago ern bank says that when real estate to New York, a distance of 1,000 loans are considered, painted buildings miles, was made in 7 hours' actual flying time. There is now a project on foot by the government to make a the house and bain and also the fields flight across the Atlantic, and in and fences would be carefully observ-Europe a number of companies have ed. He further says that he has no been formed for the purpose of es- solutely refuse a loan on farms where tablishing long-distance routes to the buildings were not kept up and far-distant points both on the conti- well painted. In his judgment, unnent and to South America.

TRACTS RICH IN PETROLEUM

Deposits of Value Found Along Both the West and East Coasts of South America.

Petroleum deposits are found all keep his buildings painted takes a tions of the treaty, and peace was to and so there was no duel. along the west coast of South Amer- much deeper interest in his work than ica from Colombia, Peru and Chile one who does not. Another Minnedown to Terra del Fuego. On the ings have resulted in securing from eastern coast fields exist in Bahia his bank sometimes as high as 25 per and in Rivadavia region of the Ar- cent. more money than where the gentine. This coast is geologically concern says that it will loan 25 per the oldest part of the South Ameri- cent, more money on a well kept farm can continent. Recent researches in where buildings are painted at least Peru have brought to light the very once every five years. A southern Illiinteresting fact that the vast and but rule about this, but it does make a delittle-worked petroleum deposits of cided difference when owners of farm Peru were known of and utilized by lands apply for loans. If the buildings the Incas. It is believed that this are well painted and thus well preancient people were quite well ac- be cheaper, but the amount of money quainted with the medicinal proper- borrowed would be larger. A northern ties of petroleum but that the prin- Illinois bank does not hesitate to say cipal use which the Incas made of that it would loan fully 50 per cent. the oil was that of lining their well painted and in good order than earthenware vessels in which they where they were not. The vice presikept their wines and spirituous dent, who answers the inquiry, goes liquors. The invading Spaniards on to say: "There probably are many also knew of these petroleum deposits but paid no attention, so absorbed unpainted, but as a rule the most subwere they in the search of gold and stantial people who live in the counother precious metals. The Incas try keep their buildings well painted." did not sink wells to any great ident, states that it would make a difdepth, merely opening up the ference of at least 25 per cent, in faground and building trenches.

THE VALUE OF POETRY.

laughed dolefully.

"We ought," he said, "to revise the old proverb so as to make it read, 'Poets are born, not paid.'"- Curious Fact Comes to Light That Lo-London Opinion.

THE IMPORTANT THING.

up all night and look and look ier subs, and slemetimes he cly, but damn, he say, 'Glangway, glangway, when do we eat?" "-Chicago Trib-

MADE IN VAIN.

"Nothing is made in vain," exclaimed the altruist.

"Mebbe so," rejoined Uncle Bill Bottletop. "But I'm sorry for anybody that has been puttin' up a dis-

DIPLOMATICALLY STATED.

call her pretty?

Jack-I might if I were talking , vited. to Brown!—Stray Stories.

Bankers Say They Lend More Money on Property When Buildings Are Well Painted.

INDICATION OF THRIFT.

One Concern Advances 25 Per Cent. More if Repainting Is Done Every Five Years,

Does it pay to paint carefully farm value of a farm when buildings are properly kept up and regularly painted? A careful inquiry of a number of leading bankers in the Mississippi valley, including such states as Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, reveals the fact that in nearly every case the bankers did not hesitate to say that they would lend all the way from 5 to 50 per cent, more on land where farm buildings were well They maintain that well kept-up and well painted buildings and fences are an indication of thrift and that the thrifty farmer is a good client, and to him money can be safely loaned. An

around 22 per cent. are well taken care of the farm is a see your prisoner die.' profitable proposition, and bankers in client. Another Michigan bank says "farm buildings out of repair and needing paint indicate that the owner for loans. Where the farm buildings are in good shape the rating is onehalf. The president of a middle westare always taken into consideration in making an estimate. The general appearance of the property surrounding hesitancy in saying that he would ab. gent, Louise of Savoy, for which that the loan value at least 25 per cent.

A Minnesota banker says that he is In his particular case he believes that Charles was to have Burgundy and its and place. buildings are not painted. An Ohio nois bank says that it has no fixed served the loan rate would not only farmers good financially are morally who permit their buildings to remain

vor of the farm with painted buildings. Another Iowa concern says that it would make a difference of at least

All this being true, it is perfectly evident that it is a good business prop-According to Alfred Noyes, the osition to keep the farm buildings well war has caused a dreadful slump in painted. They not only look better poetry. Everything else has gone and are more pleasing to the owner, up 300 to 400 per cent, but a sonnet vantage, the loan value of the property that before the war would easily would be greatly increased and the bring £5 (\$24.80) commands a buildings themselves would last much guinea (\$5.10) today. Mr. Noyes longer and need less repair.—The American Agriculturist.

PAINT AND ILLITERACY.

calities Least Using Books Avoid Paint Also.

Washington, D. C .- A curious fact When my brother was sailing to has been brought to light by the Edu-cational Bureau and the Bureau of In-France, a Chinese cook, who was dustrial Research here. It is that in tries for her nephew. They were for a few years at least, to a war quite a joker, said to the American the states where illiteracy is most both about fifty years old. Louise, weary world. soldiers: "Engla's soldier, to stay prevalent paint is least used. The who had been a great beauty in her paint referred to is the common or youth, still retained a portion of her barn variety, of course, for the back- good looks. In character they were Amelican soldier, he don't give a finer pisments or facial adornments. Louise was notorious for her amours, highest painted homes are rare and painted outbuildings and berns are practically unknown. Probably illiterates do not use paint on their buildings because they do not understand its value as a preservative.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Womans Cub will meet in regular se sion in the Cub Hall (he Red Cross Hall) on May 3-d Charlie-You have seen Brown's As it is the last meeting of the girl. What is she like? Would you year it will be a strictly social meeting All members, cord aly

PEACE TREATIES

TREATY BETWEEN EMPEROR CHARLES V. AND FRANCIS I.

A Treaty of Peace That Was Longer in the Making Than in the Observance.

longer in its making than it was in buildings? Does it add to the selling its observance. It is cited by all throne than he began to organize for writers on international law and commentators on peace treaties in their arguments as to the binding force of a treaty signed under duress-though, as a matter of fact, every treaty signed by a defeated nation may be said to be signed under compulsion. It is also worthy of note that after the peace conference had lasted six months, the treaty had been signed land where farm buildings were well painted and kept in good condition.

They maintain that well best up and taken their solemn oaths to observe it, the emperor and the king challenged each other to a duel over

In February, 1525, the armies of average of the returns from these France were defeated at Pavia by bankers shows that the increased loan the armies of Charles V, emperor of value because of painted buildings is Germany and king of Spain. The French king was taken prisoner and Some of these bankers make inter- sent from the stricken field his celeesting comment. A Michigan concern brated message: "All is lost save honsays that, while not especially pre- or." Francis was taken to Spain and pared to advise definitely in response moved about from one strong castle to this inquiry, the officers would loan to another, the emperor refusing to not so treated. This bank also finds was greeted by the French king with that where houses, barns and fences the remark: "So you have come to

Opening of Negotiations.

As early as July 20, however, negotiations were opened at Toledo between the ambassadors of Francisfor he was still king of France and had his ambassadors-and the emperor and his advisers. The terms proposed by the imperial delegates were harsh in the extreme and amounted to virtual dismemberment of France. Henry VIII sent delegates, being anxious to form an alliance with the emperor and share in the spoils. But the English people, for once, firmly opposed Henry's policy, so he switched around to the French side and signed a treaty with the reastute woman paid Henry 2,000,000 crowns and gave the negotiator, Cardipainted farm buildings would reduce crowns-a crown at that time being worth \$1.12.

The emperor gradually abated his much more willing to loan money terms and on January 14, 1526, the where the buildings are well painted, treaty was signed at Madrid. By it | not speak before giving me the time he would loan 20 per cent, more than dependencies, Francis was restored to If the buildings were not properly liberty, leaving his two sons as host- home," said the herald. taken care of. A farmer who will ages for the fulfillment of the condi-

The treaty between the Emperor | reign. During the captivity of Fran-Charles V and Francis I of France is cis there had been a cessation of hosan example of a treaty which was tilities; but no sooner did Francis feel himself once more seated on his

a renewal of the war. After waiting three months Charles sent emissiries to Francis, demanding the fulfillment of the treaty of Madrid. The king said he would have to consult the Burgundians. The Burgundians refused to be handed over. Francis would pay an indemnity for Burgundy and keep the rest of the treaty, including the relinquishment of all his Italian possession

Francis Set His Army in Motion. The king of France swore that if the treaty was not kept he would return and deliver himself up. "Let him keep his oath," said Charles, adding some other remarks about conduct unbecoming a man of honor, which were reported back to Francis. Francis set his army in motion on August 8, and the war between him and the emperor began again after a truce of fifteen months, to last three years longer. Angered at the charge of bad faith made by Charles, Francis sent a herald to the emperor with a cartel written in his own hand, saying: "You have lied in your throat in saying that we have done anything unworthy of a gentleman of honor. Appoint a time and place of meeting and we will bring our sword for you to cross."

When Charles received this challenge he consulted the grandees of his kingdom. The duke of Infantado gave the opinion that, whatever might be the popular opinion, kings were bound by the laws of honor as other people. However, he did not think the fulfillment of a treaty was a fit subject to be decided by a duel. Charles, nevertheless, sent his herald to Francis, accepting the challenge and appointing a time and place for the meeting. He also gave the herald a long written argument on the treaty of Madrid, and treaties in general, with which he was to preface the acceptance of the chal-

When the herald began to read, Francis stopped him with: "I will nal Wolsey, a pension of 100,000 hear nothing but the time and place. Does he accept?'

"Permit me to do my office," said the herald. "Nay," cried the king; "you shall

"Sire, then give me my safe conduct

"Let him have it," cried the king-

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) THE PEACE OF CAMBRAI (THE LADIES' PEACE) 1529.

Two Women Worked to Bring Peace to a War-Weary World.

negotiated by two women, was signed | such was not the case. The two ladies with an intermission of 15 months, sage constructed between them. nations of Christendom. By the end gathered at Cambrai, of course, and inconclusive engagements. The vast sharp political tricks-all this with empire of Charles V felt the strain feasting and pageants. The two gold and silver which were beginning unsuspected by the others and accredfinancial collapse. On all sides there and the king. was a desire for peace.

In June of 1529 peace was concluded between the pope and the emperor of Barcelona and it was suggested that delegates be appointed to try and bring about a peace between the two great heads of the war, the emperor and the king of France. King Francis appointed his mother, Louise of Savoy, and the emperor appointed his aunt, Margaret of Austria. It will be seen that the recent appointment of a woman as Hungarian ambassador to Switzerland was not without prece-

Experienced in Political Affairs. The two women to whom were now

intrusted the destinies of the civilized political affairs, Louise having twice hardly used and territories disposed ing, with a character above reproach that he was not very ambitiou and a clear, strong intellect.

the feminine gender, would have been | tion."-Chicago Tribune.

The famous Peace of Cambrai, more productive of "rows and rucknown as "The Ladies' Peace," because tions" than of a world peace. But in 1529 at a town famous in the an- agreed to meet at Cambrai in the lat-flice and reception nals of the recent war, and put an ter part of June. They hired adjoin-p Van Winkle Inn end to another "world war" which, ing houses and secretly had a pas-loustains.

E CAME TED

to Te.?

ternoon in April.

sme night. Who

had been ravaging Europe for eight There were a lot of other delegates ACIER3 years and involved all the principal and representatives of various nations he Cierl-Frank of 1528 it was felt that Europe was according to the customs of those days exhausting itself in indecisive war- a lot of squabbling over who should -The Heiressfare. The French army in the king- walk first, or ride first, or call first, dom of Naples was wasting itself in went on, together with attempts aty_The spinster-

of the prolonged conflict and only the ladies attended strictly to business e Villiar - Vernon to flow in from America saved it from ited with full powers by the emperor he Cook-Wynona

They Signed a Treaty of Peace. After a month of conferring, dur Mystery-Loroy ing which they passed many times a day through that secret passage one Lawye - Wade theirs, they announced to an aston ished world on August 5 that they had signed a treaty of peace between Francis I and Charles V. The Italian ey princes who were vitally interested Darby-The Widow

complained that they had not beer Williams consulted and Henry VIII swore string of his favorite oaths that som- Harmon Neill little attention had been paid to himde-Alice Kirns But the thing was done. The ladie kle-The Fatherhad arranged the peace on the prin ciple of "give and take," act

ing frankly and dealing squarely 10 at 8:30 p m with each other. The treaty was in t 35 cents Chi. world were not without experience in good one—though Venice was rather years, 20 cents. been regent of France and Margaret of without the consent of their ruler. School Annual or their people—and it brought peace uditorium,

It's All the Same. rn variety, of course, for the back- good looks. In character they were the very opposite of each other. I chanced upon a negro who was load U BOUGHT It is true, though, that in the sections of all states where white illiteracy is highest painted homes are rare and ing in a lazy fashion and I told hin TAMP TODAY It might have been expected that "Man," he said, "there is no use hav D SUCCEED meeting of two such strong and cle Sam gives me the same dellar if yet opposite characters, especially of I's got ambition or if I ain't got ambi-

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NO TRESPASS.

Notice is hereby given that trespassers on my farm and pasture adjoining Sonora on the east, will be prosecuted they will avo d prosecution.

T. L. BENSON. Sonora, le as, Dec. 1, 1918.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all respassers on my ranch 21 miles south of Sonora for the purpose of outting timber, bauling wood, work injurying fences, without my per | ined." mission, will be prosecuted to the D. B. CUSENBARY,

Bannra, Texas.

NOTICE.

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G M C Massie Jr . P oprietor Phone 51. San Argelo, Texce

Notice to Trespassers.

trespassers on my ranch known at his wife in the garden for three Notice is hereby given that all the Lost Lake ranch 12 miles years. As town treasurer the Gertrespassers on my ranch east of south east of Souora, and other Sonora for the purpose of cutting ranches owned and controlled by timber, hauling wood or hunting one for the purpose of cutting time him and obtain his books, but the purpose of cutting hope french wife was too much for them, hogs without my permission, will without my permission, will be and it was only when the Germans be prosecuted to the full extent of presecuted to the full extent of had gone, bag and baggage, that the the law

A. F. CLARKSON, Sonora. Texas

Life Was a Misery

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okla., writes: "From the time I entered into womanhood . . . I looked with dread from one month to the next. I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . Nothing seemed to help me until, one day, . . . I decided to

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The Woman's Tonic

"I took four bottles," Mrs. Jones goes on to say, "and was not only greatly relieved, but can truthfully say that I have

not a pain. . . "It has now been two years since I took Cardui, and I am still in good health. . . I would advise any woman or girl to use Cardui who is a sufferer from any female

trouble." If you suffer pain caused from womanly trouble, or if you feel the need of a good strengthening tonic to build up yourrun-down system, take the advice of Mrs. Jones. Try Cardui. It helped her. We believe it will help you.

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BEBEL WARNED OF DEFEAT

wenty-One Years Ago German Social Democratic Leader Prophesied Downfall of Country.

Under the heading, "The Fulfillment of a Prophecy of Bebel," the Berner Tagwacht of December 13 points out that 21 years ago August Bebel, then leader of the German social democracy, warned the German nation that in case another war came it had no prospects of winning a decisive victory. In speaking in the reichstag on the budget on Decem-

ber 15, 1897, Bebel said: "No, Herr von Kardorf, we shall have to be glad to keep what we have. Even in the government circles no one thinks that, even as victors in such a war, would we gather in billions in the shape of war indemnities from our opponents, as was the case in 1870. Such a thing is simply impossible. At all events, according to law. Please tell your in the next war we shall have to pay friends and relatives of this notice and the war costs ourselves, and be happy if nothing worse happens to us. And we shall again have to take care of the wounded and the surviving relatives of the dead ourselves, without being aided by French or Russian billions."

The Swiss newspaper remarks that Bebel's prophecy has come true, "in a much more fearful measure than ing live stock, hunting bogs or Bebel imagined, or could have imag-

LONG HIDDEN FROM ENEMY

Remarkable Adventures of Allied Soldiers and Civilians in Lands Occupied by the Huns.

There have been some wonderful eaves each end of the line about tales told of the way in which men in occupied districts have escaped detection by the Germans. To the ingenuity and courage of the countrywomen many British, French and Fares from San Angelo to Chris- Belgians owe their lives or their liberty. There is the case of that Brit-Fares from San Angelo to E.do ish hussar who, in the Mons retreat, managed to escape capture by hid-Fires from San Angelo to Sonors ing in a wood and, after many days and many adventures, was hidden by two Belgian peasant women in a cottage. Little by little he assumed the air and appearance of a peasant of the neighborhood, and passed muster even with the Germans. Then there is the story of the treasurer of Notice is hereby given that all a French town who was hidden by mans were very anxious to catch him and obtain his books, but the town treasurer emerged with his books.