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SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT
Sunday，June 3， 1917.
Baptist Sunday School．
Number present
Collection
Methodist－Sunday School． Number present
Collection
Presbyterian Sunday School
Number present
Collection
Church of Cbrist Sunday School
Number present
Collection
Chapters
Tolal Attendance
Total Collection
MRS．JOHN AIKEN DEAD．
A phone message from Cross Plains
yeaterday said that Mra，John yeaterday said that Mrs．John Aiken had just died suddenly at her home
near there．We are deeply grieved to hear of this and extend our sym pathy to our old friend and family． Truly death rides upon every breeze upon our fair earth today

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dr．SENSABAUGH TO PREACH
Dr，O．F．Sensabaugh，Presiding Elder of the Abilene District wil 165 preach at hex Methodis On account of the Presbyterian meeting there will be no evening m ． A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend these services．

## CHURCH SOCIAL

The members of the Methodist
0 Church will enjoy a social given on 25 the lawn of the Parsonage Monday 502 evening from 6：30 to 8．A pienic $\$ 24,44 \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { lunch will be served and a pleasant } \\ & \text { time will be bad．Dr }\end{aligned}\right.$ time will be had．Dr．O．K．
Sensabaugh and wife will be the Sensabsugh and wife will be the
honer guests．Following the social honer guests．Following the social
the Third Quartely Conference will be held at the church．

## notice to students

If you wish to do work for re moving conditions or getting ad．
vance
andit vance credit during the summer， vance credit during the
see me to－day or tomorrow．

Last Tuesday a hastily planned followed by Judge Russell．Evan trip was made over the county to gelist McIntosh who is visiting．his arouse interest in the sale of Liberty brother，A．L．MeIntosh at Clyde， Bonds issued by the Federal Govern－made a short address that bit the ment．By request of the Federal mark． authorities County Judge Ely sug．The next stop was at Eula，then to gested the trip，and Geo．Scott，Oplin where the largest crowd met Lawrence Bowlus and others attend－the party except at Cross Plains， ed to the details of the trip． The main speakers were County Cross Plains C．S．Boyles and Uncle \begin{tabular}{l}
Judge Ely，Judge Russell，T．E． <br>
Pohn Wagner with his Confederate <br>
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\hline Powell and County Demonstrator R．battle flag and six or eight autos met <br>
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 Q．Evans and the latter had charge us and escorted us into town where of the program at the towns where a very hungry bunch got dinper． stops were made．Rev．R．A．Scran The School children paraded，sang ton，Pastor of the Baptist Church at songs and waved their flags．Cross 

Baird，made a rousing patriotic ad－ <br>
dress at Cross Plains is a live town and if that <br>
dia a better \& bunch ever comes on an excursion
\end{tabular} dress at Cross Plains and a better bunch ever comes on an excursion one at Putnam． The Baird Yireman＇s Band in full

uniform with uniform with pennants and banners，
woke up the natives went．Prof．C．E．Strain thad charge of the Band．
There were 14 auto loads， 60 peo ple from Baird and one joined us at ple from Baird and one joined us at
Clyde where the first stop was made． up this way and will let us know in we we will meet them at th with our magnificent Band．
Next stop was at Cottonwood rather a small crowd．Then to Put rather a small crowd．Then to Put
nam where there was a fairly good nam where there was a fairly goo
crowd though it was near night． crowd though it was near night．

The trip was made solely in the | Clyde where the first stop was made． | interest of the government loan and |
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| Judge Ely made the opening speech all made the trip at their own expensa |  |

## TO THE PUBLIC

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me in years gone by，which made it possible for me to conduct a successful business and I retire from the Dry Goods business with the kindest feeling to Everyone．

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## THE COMADOT

WILL D．BOYDSTUN，Mgr．
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do their part．We think the trip did do their part．We think the trip did $\begin{gathered}\text { This was the most enjoyable trip } \\ \text { good as it caused some people to be．}\end{gathered}$ we ever made over the county，it | good as it csused some people to be． | we ever made over the county．It |
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| gin to realize that it takes money as | was a bright clear day， | gin to realize that it takes money as

well as men to carry on a war． Well as men to carry on a war．
We saw more of Callahan in this 125 mile trip in one day than we ever could see in a week in the olden days．Callahan county has on its Sunday clothes and don＇t you forget it．Beautiful well tilled farms and neat homes dot the landscape everywhere you go．I know just now this county is the most beauti－ ful county in Texas．The recent rains have freshened up everything． Growing crops，ripening grain and fine grass and plenty of water every－ where make a picture pleasing to the eye and makes us better satisfied
with old Callahan county with old Callahan county than ever．
We are under We are under lasting obligations
to Geo．Scott for a seat in his jitney who made the run without a mishap or any kind．Wish we had the names of those who ma＇$\#$ he trip，but the bond of those who ma ＂the trip，but the bonds．

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REGISTRATION
The Registration for military
service in Callahan Connty Teader Was larger than expected, One
thoosand snd seven white American coitizand, one negro and 12 aliciens
registered, Baird headed the lise registered, Baird headed the list
with 151, Olyde next with 131.
School Tax Carries

## The change askeon for in the Baiter Senool Distriet tax carfied 60 to 4 :

| THE STATE UNIVERSITY. <br> Gov. Ferguson vetoed the entire appropriation made by the called session of the legislature recently for the State University. This was caused by the fight between a por Hion of the faculty and Gov. Fergu son. As a friend and supporter of Gor. Fergusor we regret his action in the case, but we are not prepared to lay all the blame on him for the muddle the University bas gotten in. Of course the enemies of Gov Ferguson will lay all the blame on him, and some of his friends too will likely blame him. <br> Many people, friends of the University too, have realized for severa to the people of Texas is portion to the value received. There has grown up a sentiment in Texas, a kind of a worship so to speak for the University that regards every University down to a reasonable sum as hoatility to the University. The editor of The Star has always been <br> a firm friend of the University and as a member of the legislature 22 years ago voted for every appropriation and alfother haws caledated to bur himself a college graduate, did not approve all the demands made by the friends of the Uuiversity and vetoed a considerable portion of the appropriations made. We could see then that there was | cobange the plan of controling the University and see to it that the University is not controlled by politice from the outside or ruled by politics from the inside. <br> Gov. Ferguson may have served the State University a good turn in place of destroying it as his enemies claim he wants to do but we do not believe he has any intention of des troying the igstitution. He claims certan officials of the Univerity tried to defeat him and possibly they did. Politics plays the mischie? with schools, churehes and every thing that it mixes with. <br> Abusing Ferguson will not belp the Univereity, better organize it on of politice sad keep politics out of the University. If this cannot be done then better let it perish. <br> We want to see a great free State University and have confidence that Texas has enough statesmen who can make it what the people want it to be, and what the founders of the Republic of Texas noped it would be But it is impossiblé to do this unless the University can be made free from politics inside and outside. <br> The governor of Texas ought not to have the power to destroy any institution, but some one should hav institution. This, and politics, seems to have been the bone of contention between Gov Ferguson, and the governor vetoing the entire appro |
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COMMENCEMENT SERMON

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Moines, Iows, churches a
ary from India told of going into $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { eholers. You may know from this } \\ \text { that it can be depended upon for the }\end{array}\right.$
the interior of hadia, where he was milder forms of bowel complain
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers snd that occur in this country. For
Diamrthes Remedy with him and asie by ALL DEALERS, 26.4t-sdr


#### Abstract

\section*{COMmECEMENT SERMON} pecially to the girls and women ur land. For woman as mother the aboriginal God appointed teacher What hope is there of genuine progress in the religious life if we leave woman uneducated. Where woman sual. Where woman's religion but a superstition man is skeptica and irreverant. If you want enlightened, noble, brave men, give woman the best eduation possible. She bas the sam and right as man to become all that she may and do whatever is fair, just and good. Let her mental power increase and more and more, she will stand and more and more, she will stand by the side of man as a helper in all he struggles of life and make the will of God prevail. From the time the Virgin Mother held the infant avior in her arms. to this hour, woman has been the great lover of woman has been the great lover of Ohrist and the untiring helper of his Christ and little ones. The more knowledge and culture you give her the more effectively Will she work to purify life and make jostice, temperance and love preval She is more unselfish and sympa hetic than man, increase her knowledge and you add to ber subline more heavenly force


Education prepares for usefull eess-As I pass from this thought let me compliment you young ladies
on the number in your class and the splendid work you have done. Young
men I am proud of you, but where
are your companions? Why have are your companions? Why have
they dropped out before they came they dropped out before they came
to this happy day leaving one boy to this happy day leaving one boy
to three girls. Some have gone to to three girls. Some have gone to
work becanse a little job offeredothers to shun the work and discip. lin incident to the course, others simply failed for lack of energy and
perseverance which is the great ele. ment of success. Heny you only knock
fellow said: If
long enough and loud enough st the gate you are sure to wake up somebody."

Let me say to the young men and reshmen class, if you succeed and come to your graduation days as
strong in numbers, and in scholarstrong in numbers, and in scholar.
ship as the girls you must be clean sid studious like them. Why
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shouldn't you be as clean and as chast as your sister. Society that
has one standard for my boy and


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The educational sdvantages placed
in the hands of the youths of our
times is a great price. Tbe oppor-
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education. Comwon schools, colleges, seminaries and universities
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can be had for a nominal sum; public librairies are accessible and the
newspaper is everywhere. "So" asya a distinguished Divine, "if a man
bas a heart for knowledge, if he has an ambition to acquire it and if he eye and every one of the five sense becomes a minister of edacation to
him. But alas that there should b
po so many that care nothing for it They invest all this capacity and al this privilege in the most frivilous
pleasure. They buy lazzness, they buy frivolity, they buy enjoyment which means gratification of the loweat animal sppetites and passions. They buy everything but knowledge, they live to be 20 or 25 years
old and are scarcely advanced at all and have laid up in themselves no
competency of knowledge by which
 Young people, my relation to you
as pastor of one of the charches of as pastor of one makes me bold to say a word a you about your church life. What those who have given us the charch



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 and down a dance hall hugged up
with some other man's wife, sweet. heart or husband, just to hug and
be tugged; (because they need the be hugged; (becsuse they need the
exercise)-but they can't walk three blocks to church, and if they go they
are sure to find tault with the singing and criticize the prayer and if the preacher who has studied and prayed all week for God to give fima mes-
age that will help some one, and sage that will help some one, and
should get his soul on fire and preach ver 30 minutes, they commence to have fits and keep it ip until the preacher resigns, or they drive half
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which is good.
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only increases condemdation. In
Lord said "take it from him and give

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"There Was a New, Soft Look in Her Eyes."


Helen turned at the sound of his voice. There was a new, soft look in her eyes, a suggestion of
tears, and her mouth trembled a little tears, and her mouth trembled a little. "Anthony, why do you keep these e ". Her voice
was hardly audible, but her eyes sougt his was hardly audible, but her eyes sought his, "Would it be any good my telling you ?" he
said, with a directness that was startling. "Yes." Helen rose, and her eyes fell before
his. "Please tell me." his. "Please tell me."
Steele hesitated; of what use would it be to Steele hesitated
tell her after all?
She saw his hesitation and came a step nearer "Anthony, don't you really want me to leave you "'" she asked softly
"Want you!" There was no mistaking the note in his voice or the look in his eyes now.
Helen put out her hands to him with a little
cry 'Then let me stay, Tony! Oh, let me stay
What does money or anything else matter! Only What does money or anything else matter ? Only
let me stay with you." She never remembered clearly how it happened held to his breast, and he was kissing her as he
had never kissed her in his life before, and assurhad never kissed her in his life before, and assur-
ing her over and over again, with passionate tening her over and over again, with passionate ten
derness, that nothing on earth should part them. So Anthony Steele and Helen, his wife, found in their poverty a happiness that in their riches

## BRITON SEES BIG BUSINESS IN U. S.

 American business has nothing to fear fromthe war. The profits in England have been above normal since the war began.
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of industry. He has made frequent visits to the

United States-his latest being one undertaken
t the request of Premier Lloyd George to ar ange supplies for England and to obtain infor mation as to American business conditions.
"I have never been inclined to urge that
umerica come in." " Lord Rhondda told the America 'come in,'" Lord Rhondda told the
United Press. "1 have consistently believed that
America would do the right thing-but that it was America's own problem.
"Now that America has taken the step, I feel whom I have a great number of friends-that war are likely to prove,unfounded.
"Certainly it has not been that case in Eng-

The government realized $\$ 700,000,000$ from it excess profits tax last year. That means profits

above the normal before-the-war profits. The
profits last year were $\$ \mathrm{I}, 160,000,000$, since $\$ 700$, profits last year were $\$ 1,160,000,000$, since $\$ 700$,

EVERY ANIMAL HIS OWN DOCTOR an afford it to call in a doctor to minister
heir ailing cats and dogs and the doctoring ows and horses has iocome a distinct profe ion. But ot may be doubted if a great deal of
this doctoring is not unnecessary, since every animal except man is his own doctor, Dees
tatement sem astonishing? Let isse.
Animals get rid of parasites by using dust, mud and clay. For that reason pigs wallow and
who has not seen a bird take a dust bath in the oad? Those suffering from fever restrict their
fiet, seek dark and airy places, drink water and
ome times plunge in it. What physician could improve on that treatment?
When a dog has lost its appetite it eats that acts as an emetic or purgative. Cats also eat ain herbs. Animals suffering from chronic rheuAnimals suffering from traumatic fevers (that fevers arising from wounds) treat themselves nore certain method than any other. When an These are general rules ; specific instances are ven more singular. A chimpanzee has been known to dress a wound
with leaves and grass. Latreilie cut the antennae of an ant and other ants came and covered the
vounded part with a transparent fluid secreted in their mouths. A dog on being stung on the nose by a viper,
was observed to plunge his head repeatedly for everal days into running water and he soon re overed. A terrier hurt its right eye. It remaine
nder a counter, avoiding light and heat, althougi it habitually kept close to the fire, like most ter-
iers. It adopted a general treatment-rest and riers. It adopted a general treatment-rest and
abstinence from food. The local treatment coniste. 1 in licking the upper surface of the pav
which it applied to the wounded eye. It recov ered ,n six days.
These facts ar
These facts are both interesting and useful Man, physicians have been keen observers
animals, their diseases and the methods adopte by them in their instinct to cure themselves an have availed of the knowledge so brought under
their observation in their practice on human be

BULLET-PROOF MASKS FOR GERMAN FIGHTERS. From a source which is usually dependable it
has been learned that the Germans are equipping their infantrymen. with steel masks to shield the soldiers' faces from bullets. This signifies that
once more during the present great conflict has been found advisable to revive medieval wa equipment. That the Germans are doing this is not to be wondered at, for both French and Brit ish trench fighters have been similarly outfitted
for some time. The mask which is supposed to or some time. The mask which is supposed to
have been adopted for the kaiser's forces cover a man's. face and forehead completely, the only openings in it being two small peepholes for the yes. At the bottom it curves outward to faalitate breateck. Leather straps, which pas sition.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## HOUSTON DOING HER PART

 terially interested in the distribution and terially interested in the distribution of dairy proverbial long-horned Texas product of day cone by, but the real live, animated, healthy ooking cows that give the golden-colored milk that produces the golden butter that means dol men were behind this move and it succeeded They are now behind the movement to makeHouston a more prosperous and substantial cit in every way, and they will succeed. The wa to do that best is to make the country tributar
to Houston more substantial by a more tho ough diversificatio

## A FABLE.

dreamer and a man of action loved a woman The dreamer said, "I shall write verses in her praise; they will touch her vanity, and she will
love me for them." But the man of action said, "How old-fashioned! ! shall make a corner in the stock market, and that will win her." So the dreamer wrote verses, and he induced
a friend of his who ran a magazine to print them. a friend of his who ran a magazine to print them.
And the man of action cornered something or other, and became a millionaire. In the meantime the girl-married a man who had inherited verses that he didn't care and the man of action was so busy that he didn't grieve. The only man T

THE JOB
The Sphinx knew how to keep her mouth shut

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HOW is Uncle Sam going to feed the
500,000 and more men who will rally to
the Stars and Stripes if the war with
Germany demands that the army supple-
ment the efforts of the navy? Has he had
any experience in our heretofore peace-
loving country in the rationing of such oving country in the rationing of such

Had war with Germany come upon the United States with the swiftness that it swooped down pon England in the summer of 1914, Uncle San along modern and systematic lines feed his army however, has given him more than two years to bserve how John Bull and his allies did it, while nity to put some of his observation into actual Almost over night Colonel Harry L. Rogers, an Antonio, Tex., found that instead of having feed the regular department quota of 30,000
nen he had 150,000 soldiers on his hands, five times as many as before, thousands of them with Yuma, Ariz., all of whom had to be fed, and fed
egularly and with the best the markets afford
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$\qquad$ of feed a half-million soldiers three times a day day
hey will be fed. The methods that Colonel Rog.
ers introduced in the southern department will The feeding of the soldier begins with the pas
sage by the house of representatives and the
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## place of such components whenever, in his opin on, economy and a due regard for the health and comfort of the troops may require. Presiden Wilson has by executive order prescribed the Wilson has by executive order prescribed th form of ration. <br> HOW FOOD IS DISTRIBUTED.

The method of rationing troops is substantially
as follows: The organization commander presents to the
guartermaster a ration return, which is a simple quartermaster a ration return, which is a simple
statement showing the number of men in his
command entitled to rations for the command entitled to rations for the month The quartermaster calculates the money value of
these rations by multiplying the total number of men by the number of days in the month an
the product again multiplied by the number of
daily rations. Supposing that a captain of a cav alry troop has 70 men to subs entitled to one ration per day, Multiply 70 by 30
and the quartermaster finds that the troop is en viously ascertained by a very exact and tedious
process that the value of each of the components of the ration added together makes the total daily
ration per man, 26.75 cents, and that the total
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At the end of the month the quartermaster and
the captain have a settlement. The value of the
$\qquad$ drawn and the money value of the total numbe
of rations to which the troop is entitled for the nonth. Thus, if the total value of the rations
Irawi is $\$ 510$, the quartermaster pays to the troo
$\$ 51.75$, which completes the transaction by which the troop receives the full amount of $\$ 56 \mathrm{I} .75$, The $\$ 51.75$ thus received is deposited by the captain in his company fund, to be used exclusive
ly for the purpose of food such as may be re quired for varying the soldiers' fare and to reliev iund is used solely for the benefit of the troop. A strict account is kept of all the receipts and
expenditures, which are audited once a month
by the "comple by the "company council," and the accounts a commanders, as well as officers of the inspecto SCIENCE AND APPETITE. with a view to the production of the most nour
diet that can be provided, and economy is aime that is sustaining and that will not, with proper regulation, pall upon the taste and appetite.
No special regulations as to fare are made with
respect to locality and circumstances Personal care and judgment on the part of the company of
ficers are relied upon to prevent waste and mis-
use. By due economy it has been demonstrated
then variety of diet.
The army obtains the best that money can buy and variety. The average soldier lives better, it
so far as his actual foodstuffs is concerned, than and with it all the knowledge that the pure-foo
label is attached to what he eats. In addition, as to the scientific and sanitary method of prepa
ration and also as to its wholesomeness and nour "shing qualities.
The purchase of the soldiers' food is commit
ted to officers whose lifetime, almost, las bee production and their careful, honest, expert
pacity is devoted solely to obtaining the best money can buy and no other kind can get by
the. Beef is bought by contract, and, when pos.
sible is delivered on the block. Uncle Sam.
specification requirement for beef are so drastic he most expensive Broadway restaurant de STRICT WITH CONTRACTORS.
Uncle Sam knows what he wants, and he has a who positively and effectively insist upon the congets it, too, at a very reasonable price in these
days of the high cost of living. Trops on the
border were supplied fresh beef by the southern epartment at contract prices ranging, according pound.
Bacon comes from the packing house centers, re right, otherwise from the mill that sives the ways given an opportunity to participate in the
nayor the fire brigade will be reviewed in the
fternoon if it rains in the morning and in the PURSUING HAPPINESS Happiness pursued is never overtaken, be-
ause little as we are, God's image makes us so arge that we cannot live within ourselves, nor ood for man to be alone, because, rightly, self is the smallest part of us. Even God found it
good not to be alone, but to create objects for his
 During the maneuvers and practice marches
troops on the border, and with General Perhing's command in Mexico, thorough tests were made to determine the merits and service capacy of several types of rolling kitchens designed to cep pace with the troops on the march and to
upply them with hot cooked foods. From these sts a perambulatory culinary machine has been olved that will meet service requirements.
Uncle Sam's experiences on the border taug arly spring when the guardsmen were returning
 isfaction.
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SERIOUS BREAD LOSS IN U.' S. COMES unimportant
unce of flour.解 Fourteen and nine-tenths bushels of wheat SAFE EITHER WAY ucted into office in weather favorable to gay processions. At his suggestion this notice was
put into the local papers three days before his yood not to be alone, but to create objects
ove and benevolence.-George W. Cable.

 and colite the entire weridi, it ineced o it by proper conservation, by superior produc-
tion, by proper cultivation and commo This nation allows enough foodstuff to go to
The waste each year to feed millions of people.
Every cabbage head that is allowed to split,
every tomato that is allowed to sunbake, every potato or other garden product that is allowed to
rot is simply so much food wasted, that adds to rot is simply so much food wasted, that add to
the ever-increasing cost of living. plenty, but an abundance of food. We are ex-
travagant in our eating. We talk of how we want travagant in our eating. We talk of how we want
to help the poor, we send missionaries to Asia o help the poor, we send missionaries to Asia
and Airica to care for the heathen there, but we with us always, and here is our greatest oppor unity for doing good to our fellow-men and
We are so accustomed to comforts that we for get there can be any one in our midst who is in
real want and at whose vitals hunger gnaws, but weh is now the case.
We shall face the enemy as one man and we shall in the end conquer, but pending that con-
summation we shall, as a nation and as individuals, suffer privations entirely new to us and we ust prepare now to face them. It is our duty to
ourselves, it it our duty to our allies.
We must hushen allow no opportunity for contributing to the naifling the contribution mav be, for now is a time when even trifles count. Every individual who an contribute so much as a single ounce of the
help his country, and the man or woman failing to bend every possible effort toward helping his just that much of being a patriot and a desirable just that
citizen. iberty and protect ones it to itsens to give them zen owes it to his country to geturn, every cititry the best service as a citizen that he is capable It will probably American to render personal service in the war trenches, but it is certainly now necessary for him to render every possible service in the food
trenches. It is imperative that every only produce every ounce of food stuff possible but that he also conserve it. The mere produc-
tion of foodstuff is not sufficient, that foodstuff must be saved and put away for the coming win-
ter and the months when there will be compara ter and the months when there will be compara-
tively small production but increased consump$\underset{\text { Every }}{\text { tion. }}$ Every American woman and girl has ain oppor-
tunity to render almost invaluable service to her cunity to render almost invaluable service to her
country by her efforts in canning and conservcountry by her efforts in capning and abundance of home-grown vegetables. Let them
be canned be canned.
Women and girls who have any yard space
around their homes can now, if never before, around their homes can now, if never before
contribute to their country's wellfare by planting, cultivating and raising a vegetable garden, and, if they have no garden ground, there are many edibles that can be grown in boxes and pots
in the house and on the ledge of an apartment window. Lettuce and sweet peppers, and many oher useful vegetables can be grown that way
with very little trouble. Every child old enough to go to school can be enlisted in this work. The pampered society girl, whose life is one round of
balls and parties, should now roll up her sleeves
and do her bit in either gardening or Red Cross work. F. S. Beall, a woodworker of Grandfield,
Okla, is a patriotic citizen and he is doing his part toward feeding the nation. ground adjoining his shop he is growing vege-
tables in half barrels sunk in the ground. This method, he claims, holds the moisture better than any other. He has potatoes, lettuce, radishes, etc., growing in these half barrels.
We are confronted, not with a condition as to whether or not it is best to join in the as to are actually in the war, and yet most of us do not
realize it. We have not smelled powder, nor realize it. We have not smelled powder, nor
heard the firing of guns, nor suffered any of our appreciate the situatione seem utterly nnable to yet, before this war is won for liberty and justice, Americans will realize that they are personally involved, and will feel the tragedy of it as well as
the cost of it. While there is no real cause for alarm or un-
manly fear, and each and every one of us should go about our business as usual, America must be made to realize her responsibility and her duty
in this world's war.
We hear a great deal of talk about governmental food control, and the prosecution of spec-
ulators who corner food, and of course, some ulators who corner food, and of course, some
kind of drastic legislation along this line is ab-
solutely necessary yet, it is America's duty to make each one of her individual citizens understand that he owes it to his country to control his own food by eating intelligèntly, providently and not extravagantly, as most of us are now
guilty of doing. Every housewife, every cook, can learn something from the cooking schools, th
canning clubs and the scientific bodies organize canning clubs and the scientific bodies organized
to assist in food conservation and they owe it to into actual practice.
The Chamber of
ed bodies of live, wide-awake business men are alert to the fact that they can perform a duty to their country by helping the farmers to get seeds nd many of the real live commercicl tod cost, doing so. A commercial club inercial bodies are ast week took steps toward procuring farm laborers for the farmers who had no time to look
for labor themselves. Remember, in times such as these, every ounce
of food wasted is just that much taken out of he mouths of the poor and the needy. America
nust not permit waste. It is America's duty to America, through her antricultural departments, Woth state and national can, to a large extent,
 As for slackers. All the slackers are not bovs slackers in business. Men who tighten their purse strings and will not buy what they actually need, lallars on deposit in the bank. Slackers, who find
lault with our President, who preach that the war is going to last ten years, etc., and that the npatriotic gossip of this kind will do more harm han good and is more likely to prolong than to
horten the war. This is no time for slackerseither in the town or the country, in the store or he office, in the factory or the furrow, in the
Fulpit or the forum. War is a man's job, and let us meet it as men, not shirking or whining,
not fearing or fault-finding, but in the united pirit that we have founding of this great Amerhazardous since
ican Republic.


aI bid adieu to my native village and started
for the 'Promised Land' of Texas."
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age. Occavionalyy, of note occurred on the pas way of varying the mo-
potony of our daily fife, we would go ahore
ohen the boat landed for wood or freight and get when the boat landed for wood or freight and get
up an impromptut "hooting match, in which the
skill of our Kentucky riflemen was exhibited greatly to the astonishment of the "natives." It
was no unusual thing for many of thene to puut
three ballo out of five, the distancof one hun
dired vards, into a paper not larger than a silver

## THE REGION OF SPANISH MOSS.

 and ice behind us, and on the fourth we came tothe region of $=$ spanish moss., The trees on both breeze, was too suggestive of any but cheerfil,
thoughts. The next day we came to the "oost,"
a stri of country so calc, extending aiong the
river for more than a hundred miles above the city
of New Orleans, It is protected from overflow
(though, not entirely) by what are termed
"leveess," or embankments, thrown up on each
side of the river, a few paces back from the
in very high stages of water. The water was un-
usually full at the time we passed, and in one
place we noticed where the water had made a

ye could extend.
From the time we struck the "coast", we ex the forests were still green, and the orange and pomegranate were bending down with the weight
of their ripened fruit. Here, too, we first ob-
served extensive fields of cotton and sugar cane, in the former of which gangs of negroes were
seen, bearing huge baskets filled with the "snowy The fitth day, we reached New Orleans, fortu-
nately just in time to secure a passage on schooner that was to sail the next day for Ve-
lasco, a small port at the mouth of the Brazos
river. The following day, before the scheoner was ready to sail, I had an opportunity to see the city
of which I was glad to avail myself. The grea wharkes, the puifing of steamboats, the clatter
of drays and carts, the noise and buste on the
levee, and the jargon of foreign tongues were all calculated to fill with astonishment and wonde beyond the precincts of his native village.
In the evening we embarked with all our goods
and chattels on the schooner, and having made
fast to a tow-boat, in company with two ships and a bark, we were soon under way, and bade farewell to the "Crescent City," and its forests
of masts and tapering spires quickly faded away in the distance.
From New Orleans to the mouth of the Missis-
sippi the scenery along the river is monotonou and dreary. Low swampy lands extended back in an unbroken level as far as we could see, in
some places entirely covered with water and in some places entirely covered with water and in
others with a rank, luxuriant growth of reeds and coarse grass, among which cranes and many
other aquatic birds could be seen silently standother aquatic birds could be seen silently stand-
ing in rows, or stalking solemnly about in search ing in rows, or stalking solemnly about marshes abounded. Along the shores immense piles of
drift wood were heaped up, amongst which, and scarcely to be distinguished from the decayed logs composing them, the black scaly sides of an
alligator could now and then be seen, to be saluted whenever within range, by a shower of bul lets from our rifles.
The Mississippi empties into the gulf by three, mouths and about 10 o'clock the day atter we
had left New Orleans, we entered the one called the "Southwest Pass", and an hour or so afterwards we had crossed the "bar" and were rolling and tossing upon the blue waves of the Gulf of
Mexico. The line was cast off from the towoat, sails hoisted and soon we were scudd the
along before a fair wind in the direction of the distant shores of Texas. For a long way out we
noticed that the blue waters of the gulf refused noticed that the blue waters of the gulf refused
to "fraternize" with the vast muddy stream continually pouring in from the mouths of the Missis
In a few hours we lost sight of the low shores
of Louisiana, and nothing was to be seen but the sky and the apparently interminable waste of blue
water. Our schooner was a small one, and with more than fifty passengers on board, it can easily
be imagined we were packed rather too closely
together for comfort. For my share of the sleeptogether for comfort.
ing accommodations, I appropriated a large coil
of chain cable, in the hollow of which by doubling up after the fashion of a jack knife, I managed FIRST VIEW OF THE "PROMISED LAND The second day of our voyage about sunset,
we observed a black cloud towards the north, which spreading rapidly soon obscured the whole,
heavens. Sails were hauled down and reefed, the hatches secured, and every precaution taken fo
the safety of the vessel in the approaching norther -one of those fierce winds that fre quently occur during the winter season in the
Gulf of Mexico, as well as on the prairies the norther struck the schooner with unusual
violence, carrying away our mainto mast and forcing the vessel almost upon her beam ends fie soon righted, however, and away we flew the cordage in a way not at all pleasa
livening to the ears of a landsman.

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& \text { ivening to the ears of a landsman. } \\
& \text { while the wave began to rise and th }
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toss and pitch like an unbroken mustang, and feeling some of the premonitory symptoms of sea sickness, such as a frantic effort to throw up my tossing of the schooner, the rushing of the waves alongside and the trampling of sailor fectually drove away sleep.
The next morning the storm had abated, the
sun shone out clear and warm, and from that time sun shone out clear and warm, and from that time
until we reached Velasco we had no more bad until we reached Velasco we had no more bad
weather. Whilst the storm lasted, a number of flying fish fell upon the deck of the schooner,
which the sailors secured, and we found them to
be an agreeable addition to our ordinary fare of sea biscuit and "salt junk." They are a delicate
little fish, from six to eight inches in length with two long fins resembling wings projecting from the upper portion of the body. When chased by
the dophin or other large fish, they may be seen the dolphin or other large fish, they may be seen
rising in schools front the tops of the waves, ising in schools from the tops of the waves,
and filying forty or fifty yards in the direction of the wind; then dipping again into the crests
of the billows, from which they quickly rise for of the billows, from which they quickly rise for
another flight, should their enemies still conanother flight, should their enemies still con-
tinue to pursue them. Their flight rarely extinue to pursue them. Their flight rarely ex-
ceeds forty or fifty yards, for the reason that ceeds forty or fifty yards, for the reason that
their fins cannot serve the purpose of wings un-
less frequently moistened by contact with the water. On the morning of the seventh day after leaving Southwest Pass, the shores of Texas were
dimly discernible from the masthead, looking like long low cloud on the western horizon. The ind was "dead ahead" and we were nearly the whole day beating up within sight of the beach and the few miserable little shanties that then
constituted the city of Velasco. Finding it im-
possible to cross the bar with the wind ahead, we constituted the city of Velasco. Finding it imast anchor in the roadstead, hoping it would be more favorable the next day. But the next morn-
it was still from the same quarter, and tired ing it was still from the same quarter, and tired
ut with our confinement on board of the vessel a dozen of us manned the long boat, resolved to make a landing in spite of "wind and weather." we missed the channel, got into the breakers which came very near swamping our boat, and we were glad to make our escape from them back saw a boat capsize amongst those same break-


Not long after our
return to the schooner wind hauled around to the east, which enabled us to cross the bar, and
soon we were safely
anchored in the mouth of the Brazos river
rine The country in the in.
mediate vicinity of Ve lasco is low, and back
of it a level prairie extended as far as the
eye could reach; conse
was uently I must confess I was not much pleased
with the first view of the "promised land". lasco was a miserable little village consisting of wo stores and a hotel, so called, and five or six rog shops, dignified with the name of "saloons. Opposiva to it, on the south bank of the river was
the rival city of Quintana, containing about the ame number of shanties and a mixed population Yankees, Mexicans and Indians.
We landed upon the Quintana side and pitched our camp upon the beach, adjoining the camps
of several other companies that had arrived a few lays previously. Here we remained two weeks r more, and as we were liberally supplied with rations by the patriotic firm of McKinney \& Wi
liams, and game and fish were to liams, and game and fish were to be had in abun
dance, we "fared sumptuously" every day. In dance, we "fared sumptuously" every day. In
hunting and fishing, making tents, cleaning our guns, and preparing in other ways for our anticipated campaign, our time passed pleasantly
enough. ENLISTING FOR THE WAR OF TEXAS $\frac{\text { Whilst at this place our company was formally }}{\text { (Continued on Pase six) }}$

## 䓣 Indian <br>  <br> cut out from Gonzales county. The land granted to John Sowell, grand

Raids in Texas
fired at King with a rifle and then ran away yelling; Kin

GUNS WOULD NOT FIRE
About half of the men mounted their horses and went in pursuit of the Indians, while the talance remained to guard the women and chil-
dren. The pursuing party went out into the dren. The pursuing party went out into the
prairic and soon it became cloudy and quite dark. They continued the search, however, often halting and listening but could hear nothing; after nidnight a slow drizzling rain set in and the settlers retired to a place called the "Three Mile Waterhole," and around which was a group o
live oak trees. This place was three miles from town. Here the settlers dismounted and sat down at the roots of the trees and held their horses
by the bridles until morning, wrapping pieces of loth or buckskin around their gup locks to keep the powder atr caps from getting damp. There
were no waterproof caps in those days and th iriction in the caps to be used would be spoiled
by a little dampness, so that the rifle could not e fired without
whe rank grass, an arrow through its heart, and
was butchered and divided among the people.
The spot where the buffallo fell is about twenty- stands. The settlers who pursued the Indians failed to overtake them, as they scattered in the
dense bottoms on the south side of the river. One of the settlers, Milford Day, lived at the head of the spring of one of the little streams,
called "Walnut Branch," and one night, in 1840 ,
a dance was in progress at his home. Most all of horses and guns with them. John King was on
guard and an untle of the writer, John Sowell, and the noise of the feet of the dancers was very of King's gun and yelling of the Indians; about
the same time another gun was fired. The men rushed out of the house with rifles in their hands
and King, the guard, reported that he had fired













 father of thatupe river just below Seguin, the pres
the Guala
ent county seat. The league on which the town
was buil was son-in-law of John Sowell. They settled on the
respective grants in 1832 . When hostilities, how

THE RAID ON SEGUIN
By A. J. Sowell
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pose. When daylight came the men mounted their horses and went southwest toward the cuadalupe river in an effort to cross the trail ed toward the mountains northwest, and was apidly followed
Among the men in the, party were Milford Day, William King, Anderson Smith, Henry miles from Seguin at a place called "Twelv Mile Spring," the Indians were overtaken, about a dozen in number and all on foot. Only one had a gun; the others were armed with bows and
arrows. The Indians stopped and faced the arrows. The Indians stopped and faced the to right, left and center. William King and Anderson Smith were riding close together on the left and the Indian with the gun suddenly
threw it up and fired at them, but missed threw it up and fired at them, but missed. All
the men now raised their guns and attempted to the men now raised their guns and attempted to
fire, but only one gun would discharge, that of
Willian Ifre, but only one gun would discharge, that of
William King, and he killed the Indian who was armed with the gun. A curious fight now took
piace. The bowstrings of the Indians were made piace. The bowstrings of the Indians were made
of deer sinew and they became wet during the

