MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1914

No. 9

ers Eat Birthday Dinner

the host to the old soldiers alls to give the next dinner.

Farmers Short Course.

Jorne Farmers Short Course

on display which were cultiretud under the direction of way inty Demonstrator Stitt have llevateples prove beyond a doubt ated in 1889 clahon farming carried along on relatific lines brings results.

or a of hererted getting along nicely.

IN MEMORIAM.

st Saturday L. McQueen MRS. ALICE WATTERSON HAMILTON. The little town of Rogersville, er one of those delightful Tennessee, where she was born, chicken pie dinners, and where her childhood and the City Lunch Room. youth were spent, was convertersol served the "old ed into a community of mournn the most up-to-date ing on the evening of July 4th , calling from them many when the sad tidings came to ions of appreciation for her family there from far-off ndidly prepared feast, Texas, that Alice Watterson ey did full justice to the Hamilton had breathed her last by going their full limit. in a Ft. Worth hospital, followbirthday that rolls around ing an operation for appendicitis. for one of these dinners For almost the entire white pop ich are enjoyed very much by ulation of Rogersville constituparticipating. This one tes one family circle, where all she 74th birthday of Mr. may touch hands either by blood en. Following is the or marriage; and where, when nes of those present and the one of them dies, business is Lie of each: L. McQueen, 74, suspended, shops and banks G. J. Adkinson, 82; R. E. close for the funeral, and until ord, 69; Mack Fletcher, 67; the solemn rite is finished, the Dye, 65; W. N. Moseley, 69; inhabitants walk softly and F. King, 65; J. E. Johnsey 74; speak reverently in the presence H. Wilkins, 78; and H. H. Des. of the Great Mystery. The n, 81. The combined ages of sort of place in which I have Lowe ten present is 724 years. often felt it must be a real comwill be the pleasure of J. W. fort to die and be buried, because everybody looks and feels so genuinely sorry.

Alice Riley Watterson,-"Ailsie," as she was affectionateich is being conducted at the ly termed by her intimates, for art house this week by the fac a much beloved grandmother of tain to her during several years primary grades, of which she Police Frank Trapp. having in county. The situation was disof the A. & M. college is re- that name-was born August 19, the relation of teacher and pupil had made a specialty. ing in a very successful meet. 1871, and was the eldest daugh in the Rogerville College, and it The marriage though unbless couple suggested to Mr. Brown ly it was decided that each comboth in point of numbers and ter of William H. and Minerva was always a delight to watch ed with off-spring, was a singue that he give his consent to the munity raise funds and send erest. A good crowd has Riley Watterson. Her father the dawning of a new idea in her larly happy one, a union of mind marriage and that if he would do someone to get help. Mr. Webb n present at each session and was an able and scholarly attor. quiet, steadfast eyes, or the and spirit as well as body; and so he thought perhaps he could of the Fort Worth and Denver only need to be present for a ney, practicing successfully in grasp of a new principle herald though it may be questioned find them. Mr. Brown finally was present and promise to cort time to see that the far. all the Tennessee courts until an ed by her slow, serious smile. whether anything can ever sup said all right and inside of thirty operate with the farmers and do are very much interested attack of inflammatory rheuma. Much may be learned of the ply the lack of children to the minutes the couple was found, all he could to get good rates for aning the newer and better tism rendered him a helpless characters of men and women mother type of women, such . The boys parents were not them. The question of price ods of farming. The pro. cripple for many years prior to from their smiles, and Ailsie compensation as the childless here to give their consent and as was discussed but no attempt m has been practically car. his death. Her grandfather, Watterson's was one of the ever have, was given to Ailsie in a result no license could be se- was made to set the price but a out as advertised. The lec. Henry Watterson, was one of most beautiful I have ever fullest measure. It was of such cured. Mr. Brown accompani- good many present stated they re conducting this course are the best educated men of his seen. For as child, maiden, and as she, that James Lane Allen ed by his daughter, left for were willing to start it at 75c. 1 who are earnest workers in day and section, having been a mature woman, she was wont to wrote: may r particular lines and are up- famous schoolmaster of the communicate more by her smile "But there are women in the that when the boy got his license munity to decide what they ate in their work. They re "old-field" educational regime than by her speech, possessing world, some of us men may have be had permission to come and would pay. Before the meeting this one of the most suc. in Eastern Tennessee, and a the rare gift among women of discerned one of them in the get the girl. We understand adjourned a call was made for a sful meetings they have held second cousin of the Henry Wat- knowing the gold of silence, even sweep of our experience, to Frank Trapp is going to throw meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday of terson of Courier Journal fame. under stress of deep emotion. whom the joy and sorrow come up his job as Chief of Police and the farmers, business men and Her maternal grandfather, John Always thoughtful, never ob- alike with quietness. For them start a matrimonial bureau. or and trustee of the Rogers for argument's sake, and in any den delight, nor the cry of sud ville College, in which Ailsie re verbal set-to, usually chose the den anguish. Gazing deep into r the acted much attention. These ing, and from which she gradu- she held a contrary opinion to the light of dim churches; hear-

reserved, but soon discovered a twinkle, or a steady, baffling through his fortress wall; be r. and Mrs. E. R. Barnes made a record for diligent, tunate enough to wound her by faces, we are touched as by the g about nine miles south. pains taking study, and for unkindness or injustice, there mute appeal of flowers; merely of Memphis on the Mc. scholarship which ranked among would be no out-cry, no violent meeting them in the street, we an place are rejoicing over the first. She inherited a fine remonstrance; but you would be recall the image of the Divine Amarillo they found the Cana the state laws which the legislacrrival of a new boy at their natural intelligence from her long forgetting the mute re- Goodness." e. He arrived Saturday, father, but like his also, it was proach in the deepening shadows Sundaboth mother and babe are characterized by sound thought of her brown eyes. fulness, rather than by brilliant



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THE CZAR, COMMANDER OF RUSSIA'S ARMY.

showiness.

where they had ever since resid- vaster issues.' ed, and where Mr. Hamilton held the position of superintendent of public instruction in the returned Thursday from St. various towns in which they liv- Louis and New York where they ed. His wife, with the excep- bought fall and winter goods for tion of two years in which her the Baldwin & Co. store. Mr. health was not so good, continu- Bald win says the financial intered to assist in the teaching for ests there do not know where ment. She loved the work, and optomistic view, and believe that her love of children, denied ex- everything will work out all pression in metherhood, found right if given a little time.

D. Riley, was for years, a direct trusive, she declined argument there is neither the cry of sud ceived her early academic train role of interested listener. If their eyes, we are reminded of S. S. Montgomery and family, rooms Monday afternoon and the the one you were voicing, it was ing their voices, we dream of As a child, she was shy and indicated only by an amused some minstrel murmuring love for books, and at school gaze; and if you were ever unfor- holding the sweetness of their

> The child of religious parents, the singerity and loyalty of her decided to remain on this side of hold at least 1000 bales which she early connected herself with life, there are a multitude of the river. They carried a camp- would be sufficient for temporthe Presbyterian church at Rog- witnesses from those with whom ing outfit and spent the entire ary use and that they would erville, and to the day of her her lot was cast; and while we time in the open. Fishing was agree to take care of the cotton. death maintained her faith in mourn her untimely taking off good and they had plenty of fish On motion it was voted to except the efficacy of the Christian in the prime of matronly woman to eat and a most enjoyable time his proposition for the present hood, we are justified in believ. on their entire trip. On November 24, 1896, she ing, that she has gone to "join was married to J. W. Hamilton the choir invisible, of those im of one of the old county families, mortal dead who live in minds ed superintendent of the Dalciated in teaching, as assistant live in pulses stirred to generosand principal of Alum Well Acad- ity; in deeds of daring rectitude, emy, one of the County High in scorn for miserable aims that Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Hamil- end with self; in thoughts subton continued the public school lime that pierce the night like work together after marriage, stars and with their mild perand in 1898 moved to Texas, sistence, urge man's search to A. R. H.

A. Baldwin and son, Byron, which she was eminently fitted conditions might lead things to both by training and tempera but that they are taking an

Runaway Couple Caught Sunday Farmers Hold Another Meeting Night.

cers received a message from senting the different districts in Wellington to be on the lookout the county met at the court for a runaway couple and late house Saturday afternoon. Only Sunday evening the couple was five districts had called meetings located and taken into custody. and sent representatives to Mem-The boy was placed in jail and phis. However quite a crowd of the girl was taken to the Steph- interested persons gathered to ens hotel and locked in a room hear the report. over night. The boy, Ernest O. B. Burnett called the meet-Phillips, and the girl, Lillie ing to order and on motion W. P. Brown, were 17 and 15 years old Dial was elected chairman and respectively, and are of highly A. W. Read Secretary. The rerespectable families living near ports were then called for and Wellington. They decided to the following reports were made: get married but could not get Indian Creek needed about 100 the consent of their parents, hands, Salisbury 50, Fairview 50, which resulted in the elopement Hulver 200 and Newlin, which with the above results. Mon- included about three districts. day morning the girls father said they could use 250. The decame over and took her to the legates present only represented home of a friend for dinner and about one fifth of the county and after dinner while Mr. Brown trade territory adjacent thereto had gone to the wagon yard to and it is estimated that there hitch up his team the boy who was a need for something like had been released from custody, 3000 hands to pick cotton and again stole the girl. In comp. gether the feed crops. any with Sheriff King, Mr. Reports from Lodge showed tions from Memphis but could horns and sent a man after help an outlet to some extent, in get no trace of them. When without waiting to act in con-It was my priviledge to sus- mothering the children of the they returned to town Chief of junction with the rest of the the meantime got track of the cussed at some length and final-

home, with the understanding however that was for each com-

Auto Party Returns.

J. A. Bradford and family and bankers agreed to finance the W. A. Bennett and family, re- picking of the cotton crop. graciousness of her personality, on the railroad bridge the party the compress warehouse would

Prof. Claggett received word last week that he had been electwith whom she had been asso made better by their presence; hart public schools and was preparing to go the first of this week, and word had been passed around to that effect. Later he received word not to come. It seems that their former superintendent had been reelected and tendered his resignation tract with Prof. Claggett when and holding a span of mules S. nearly all arrangments to leave for that place when he received the message not to come.

> O. B. Pitts made a buisness to Clarendon Monday.

As was arranged the previous Sunday evening the local offi. Saturday the delegates repre-

Brown drove in different direc. they had taken the bull by the bankers to discuss the matter of financing the cotton crop.

The business men and bankers The auto party consisting of met at the Commercial club

turned from a two weeks trip to Tuesday evening the business the mountains of New Mexico men met with the farmers and Sunday evening. When they discussed the warehouse proposleft here they expected to extend ition and all agreed that we must their trip as far as Yellowstone have some kind of warehouse Park, but when they reached and a warehouse to conform to dian river on a rampage and not ture now in session will pass. To the gentle dignity and caring to take any risk crossing W. D. Trueblood suggested that and if in the future it would be necessary other arrangements could be made. From reports received from all financial centers there will be plenty of money to finance the cotton if the cotton can only be picked and put in some safe place, which necessarilly means a bonded warehouse. until a market can be established for same.

> Last week at Lodge while a and the members of the school Mr. Montzingo was standing at board were fixing to make a con- the roadside talking to a friend they received a letter from the H. Boone attempted to pass other man that he would keep them in his car when the mules the position another year. This became frightened and shied to was quite a disappointment to one side throwing Mr. Montzingo Mr. Clagett as he had made under the car. He became entangled in the car and was drug for some distance which resulted in some very painful injuries. Mr. Boone turned his car into the fence which tore up several posts before it stopped. The car was not damaged.

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Thoughts The Editorial

Crude

A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

TRIBUTE TO A MOTHER. Children, look in those eyes, else getting something like it. listen to that dear voice, notice You never saw a girl who was the feeling of even a touch be not afflicted in the same way. stowed upon you by that hand. And since all are aggrieved, it Make much of it while you have has always bothered us to know that most precious of all gifts, a who were the aggressors. But loving mother. Read the un- it must be so, for all the ladies fathomable love of those eyes; make the same complaint. What the anxiety of that tone and look, is needed is a law prohibiting however slight your pain. In anyone of the female doctrine to after life you may have friends; wear anything like anybody else an unwilling ear and sad heart but never again will you have the does. That is what is needed to it hears bad news. It glories in J. H. Pierce, Secretary inexpressible love and gentleness stop hard feelings. Let every no man's downfall-in no ones lavished upon you, which none girl of them get up something misfortune. It rather holds Texas, meets on Wednesday night of He carried us in his car to the Office Citizen State Bank MEMO but a mother can bestow. Often original and let us have peace. do I sigh in the struggles with the hard, uncaring world, for Many men spend more money belief that everybody is sincere. the sweet, deep security I felt on expensive caskets, flowers, Where it cannot succor want it when, of an evening, I listened and emblems of mourning than will condole. to some quaint tale suitable to they ever spent on their poor, my age, read in an untiring voice. loving, self sacrificing mothers It is the little things of life Never can I forget her sweet for many years while alive. Men that tell in the long run; the in I. O. O. F. Hall, Memphis, Texas. dear children is an inspiration to giances cast upon me when I ap who perhaps, never thought of word spoken at the right mom. Visiting members are welcome. peared asleep; even her kiss of carrying flowers to their mother ent; the help given at the right peace at night. Years have pass- in life, pile them high on their time; sympathy quickly express. Mrs. A. W. Watts, Secretary. my father in the old churchyard

LAY APING EACH OTHER.

really a pity. Did you ever ceive what we pay for. notice the fact that whenever

get anything without someone

yet still her voice whispers from After all, what is this life but the grave, and her eye watches a parable of talents and oppor- One hand open in charity is since hallowed to the memory of ever he wishes or be whatever prayer. People should pray by my mother.-LORD MACAU he desires, if he will pay the their actions as well as by their price for it. The price is the words. sole condition. Nature is not Girls are troubled so. After tricked. We pay the full price their clothes, we mean. It is for what we get. And we re- There are some people who still resort

girls get anything really nice, Try to keep fresh and green then some other girl is sure to the memories of your own child get something just like it. It is hood, when your own bairns really remarkable. We have come. It will help you to con Emulsion first strengthens the body before studied the problem and can find cede much to the natural tendenno solution. Every girl is mad cies of childhood. It will help building health from its very source, and about it. None of them ever can you to be patient with your little Avoid alcoholic substitutes for SCOTT'S.

ones. The man whose own childhood is utterly forgotten is apt to be a hard father.

Work and see how well you will be; work, and see how cheer. A. G. POWELL, Secretary. ful you will be; work, and see how independent you will be; work, and see how religious you will be; for before you know where you are, instead of repining over your bad luck you will find yourself thankful for all the blessings you enjoy

Get a right view of the highest end of marriage. Fix it in your mind that by God's law and by your marriage vow you are D. H. ARNOLD, Recorder bound to each other, until death shall part. Your wife, O man, is not merely to mend your Saturday nights on or before the full clothes, cook your victuals, keep your house, rear your chil dren. Your husband, O woman, is not merely to give you protection, furnish home, give support, or indulge your tastes. You are of twain made one that you

No matter in what else you economize, there is a criminal folly in economizing beds. Every person needs his own bed more his own plate at the table. And the best bed in the world is a bed of fresh straw covered with plenty of quilts. No child should be allowed to sleep on feathers, or animal refuse of any kind. But to sleep two in a bed is a vital danger. One is sure to absorb the electric energy of the

Charity thinketh no evil. With down its head and partakes of his shame. It rejoices in the

ed, and the cordial greetings that "doeth good like medicine."

over me, as I visit spots long tunities. Anyone can have what often worth a hundred folded in Miss Mytle Ewen, Sec.

to drugged pills or alcoholic syrups to debility, and who know that the pure unadulterated nourishment in Scott's Emulsion is eminently better, but refrain from taking it because they fear it may

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R. A. M., meets in Masonic STOMACH after full moon. companions are welcome. FRANK HOUSTON High Priest

MEMPHIS, No. 729, A. LODGE F. & A. M., meets in the Ma-

S. S. Houston, W. M.



MEMPHIS COMMANDERY No. 50, K. T., meets in Masonic Hall on the fourth Monday night of each month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome. J. H. Read, Em. Com.

ESTELLINE LODGE, No. 823, A. F. & moon. Visiting brothers are welcome. A, D. Crow, W. M. H. R. Gowan, Secretary

MEMPHIS CHAPTER, NO. Masonic Hall on the each month. Visiting brothers and sisters are

Mrs. W. D. Morgan, W. M. Miss Mittie Rice. Secretary.

ESTELLINE CHAPTER No. 235 O. E Saturdays at 2 p. m., on or before the than he needs his own chair or full moon. Visiting brothers and

MRS. LILLIE DELANEY, W. M. MRS. ETHEL PREWITT, SEC'Y



Meeting of I. O. O. F. and Re-MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 444, . O. O. F., meets in I. O. night. Visiting brothers

H. A. McCanne, N. G. Chas. Oren, Secretary.

NEWLIN LODGE, No. 673, I. O. O. F. meets in Newlin I. O. O. F. hall every Thursday night. Visiting brothers

Eli Lodge No. I. O. O. F. at Eli,

were made to feel at home at once. Vernon Hotel. At the breakfast table were several boys and girls

Lakeview Lodge No. 761, I. O. O. F. from the I.O.O.F. Orphan home. neets every Monday night. J. J. Gosdin, N. G.

FLORA REBEKAH LODGE, No. 346,

Mrs. H. A. McCanne, N. G.

LAUREL WREATH LODGE NO 168, D. music, their ages were between of R. meets every Friday night in the 12 and 16 years, and to hear them I.O.O.F. Hall at Newlin. Visiting brothers and sisters welcome. Miss Ada Pyle N. G.



MEMPHIS CAMP, No. 12624, M. W. A., meets in M. W. A. Hall first and third Thursday 3 p. m. Visiting Neigh-

bors are welcome. A. S. Thompson, Consul. W. T. Richardson, Clerk



Wor W MEMPHIS CAMP, No. 1091 meets every Thursday nights in the Woodman

H. H. Wilkins C. C.

W. L. Wheat, Clerk. Memphis Grove No. 803 Woodman

ircle, meets 1st and third Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Woodman hall. Visitng sovereigns welcome. Mrs. Salie Foreman Guardian. Mrs. Lila Alexander, Clerk.

NEWLIN CAMP, No. 616, W. O. W. meets in Newlin, W. O. W. hall every second and fourth Tuesday nights in of Iowa Park.

L. C. CARDWELL, Con. Com. J. H. PIERCE, Clerk ESTELLINE CAMP, No. 2157, W. O. W., meets in W. O. W. Hall on the

first and fourth Friday nights in each P. M. BENNETT, C. C. IRA SMITH, Clerk

LAKEVIEW CAMP, No. 2353, W. O. W. meets in the Lakeview W. O. W. Hall on the first and third Saturday

nights C. Gerlach, Con. Com. W. Watson, Clerk.

Lodge Camp No. 2658, W. O. W., meets in Woodman hall on 2nd and Treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Brubaker, this afternoon on thest bale 4th Saturday nights.

S. J. Holt, Con. Com. J. D. Shankles, Clerk

Eli Camp, No. 2179, meets every second and fourth Saturday nights. M. M. Edwards, C. C. A. W. Yarbrough, Clerk

Glasco Grove No. 742, Woodman Circle, Eli, Texas, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays 3 p. m., at Woodman Hall. Miss Allie Hester, Guardian. Mrs. Alice McKee, Clerk.



Majority of Friends Thought Mr. taking other medicines. I de Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky .- In interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, at times, that I thought surely I would die.

did not seem to do me any good. I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, and all my friends, except one, thought I kept in every family chest. second Thurs. night in would die. He advised me to try Thedford's Black-Draught, and quit

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local lodges arrived safely in

Vernon at 10:30 on the 18th, and

were met at the depot by G. W.

Backus, past Grandmaster. All

the more. There are about 308

us to do all we can for our order.

The boys and girls orchestra

was sure a treat. We met at the

M. E. Church at 10:00 a. m. Fol-

lowing is the program as render-

Address on behalf of the city-

Mayor I. S. Sewell, who turned

over the keys of the city and

would have the keys to the jail as

he said Vernon had had no use

Address on behalf of I.O.O.F.

-S. L. Horton, who extended a

Adress on behalf of Rebekahs

Mrs. J. H. Henry of Vernon.

Address-Dr. W. J. Johnson.

2:00 p. m. met at Dreamland

Roll call of officers, all present.

Reports of lodges, nearly all

Thursday 9:00 a. m.

year: F. A. Hudgins, President:

L. H. Wyman, 1st Vice-Presi-

dent; Mrs. L. B. Barkley, 2nd

Chillicothe in August, 1915.

At 8:00 p. m. met at I. O. O. F hall where 7 were initiated. The

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Address-Mrs. M. D. Brown, your druggist.

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warm welcome to all.

Music-Orchestra.

Music-Boys band.

Music-Orchestra.

Adjourned for dinner.

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Chaplain.

Music-Girls Orchestra.

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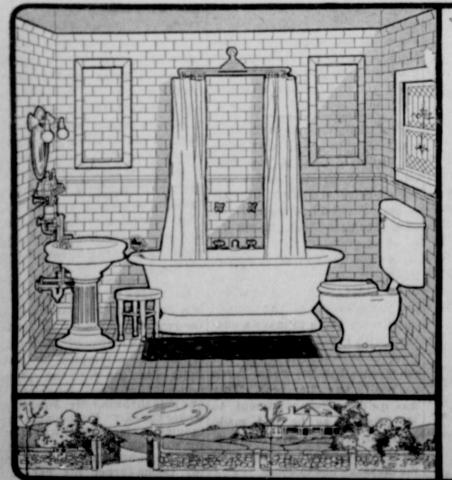
MRS. A. W. as boug Secy. Flora Rebelle per

Three automobile lo Lucky, Secretary; A. J. Davis, county people were tharlier by home after a trip to 0 Address-E. R. Misener, De Included in the party puty Grandmaster, which was H. Youngblood and fat very interesting and instructive. Dickson and family The next meeting will be at Churchman and family

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LLIOTT armer, the banker and the individual farmer, big or little. Y AT LAW aerchants this year is a very I have some personal familiarity cheap food and cheap clothing, about. They may be good or al and conjects ary thing to promote the with the financial methods of if there is any possible way to bad. I don't know. But I do Notary ineffrosperity of the country.

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OUR merchants are taking a ery optomistic view of the fihops Oa is cotton and will do all they rational probabilities point to a ne war in Europe is over. dstuffs

d Prairie THE call of Gov. Colquitt for sionately examine this question,

aterially this year and the As I write a great battle is bevices of a on the market when prices are RY PUBL CALL ON

. SHEPHE THE United States Senate ssed a bill last week appropiat-1g \$5,000,000 for the purpose of suring American vessels arrying cargoes against the to the Pale sazzards of war. This is only ne step of many the government making to assist in opening e channels of trade.

That Rheumal tle of Hunt apan's ultimatum and Japan's his is the r s talking assports, which is virtually a ops the pail euralgia and nothing be gist. ie and wi

sy soon. e I. O. O. F many builded at the White & Walker gin will remain open for commerce, industry, and advising Texas oyally enterts we went to press last week. No serious danger need be an farmers to raise cereal foods for inadequate the cotton was brought in by ticipated from the phantom export. This is inexcusably hospitality she bale weighed 495 pounds and ture any merchant ships they compete with the grain belt of MRS. A. W. Flora Rebeic per pound. A premium of to be condemned by a prize corn, wheat and oats. Perhaps Mrs. G. W. Copeland, S. First St.

noon on the bale in the last six years.

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ABSTRACTS: Fire and Tornado nan and fam INSURANCE: Old Line Companies FARM LOANS: Notary in office

UNBAR BROS.

CE: Citizens State Bank.

Texas PHONE 206

I wish to enter protest against some things now going on that are calculated to do incalculable and wholly unnecessary injury to Texas; I do not ask any man to accept my mere opinion against the published opinions of obviously "made in New York" eration of some obvious facts be provided soon. that I shall point out.

with the problem of protecting at the figures following your harvested crops, farming implements and livestock from 'weather damage' or "country damage." I know that the solution of this problem is absolute-Liverpool and send buyers direct to Texas. That was seventeen years ago, and the foreign buyers have been coming here.

I am no inspired prophet. Neither is anybody else. The man who insists on a 'lead pipe cinch" can render no public serancial situation and are laying vice now. The practical busibig stocks of merchandise for ness man must have some nerve heir fall business. They ex- as well as some judgment. He ect to cooperate with the pro. must shape his plans according cers in helping him to hold to rational probabilities, and all n to keep things moving until great demand for cotton and cotton products in the near future. Let us calmly and dispasspecial session to pass a law and stop gathering in groups erect bonded warehouses is and with chattering teeth ejacune right move and will help very lating, "We are not scared."

rs to come for the farmers to ing fought or about to be fought on the market when prices are shall be decisively defeated it will inevitably mean a speedy ending of the war, even on land. A Germany victory would mean that the war on land would be more or less protracted. We will know more about it in a week or so at the latest. The rational thing is to wait with calmly suspended judgment.

Even the great Napoleon was never able to wrest the control GERMANY did not reply to of the seas from England and England and her allies will inharge de Affairs asked for his evitable control the seas during the present war, whether it be eclaration of war. It looks like long or short. This means the ill finally have to line up with and Austria, and, if the land war tacked German strongholds at will soon be in a position to the yard. lo Chow with land and sea judge, the ports of France and Belgium will at least be serious. interview by a prominent cotton ly disturbed, but the ports of man painting a most doleful pic-THE tirst bale of cotton was gin- England and all neutral nations ture of the future of the cotton . L. Murphy of near Newlin. German cruisers. If they cap absurd. We cannot possibly as bought by I. N. McCrary at will have no place to take them the Middle West in producing this locality 5.00 was given Mr. Tucker by court, and it is against the laws we may be able to do so in the automobile love Commercial Club. This was of war to fire on a merchant ship distant future, under new meth-

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some of our financial and cotton judgment of the civilized world, our intellectual aviating and get experts such opinions being and Germany will be slow, at down to mother earth. There is least, before flagrantly violating no occasion whatever for expenand obsequiously echoed in Tex. the laws of war. Insurance sive cotton warehouses, and it as, but I do ask rational consid against this risk will certainly would be business folly to erect

Permit me to say, briefly, that the price of cotton and cotton cotton from "country damage" I was born and raised on a Wis. products? It is accepted that but also to guard it against the consin farm. I worked on that the price of wheat will advance, marauding depredation of the farm until I came to Texas. I but the elementary laws of econ- city cotton buyer. We should have owned and successfully omies point more certainly to an standardize our grading of cotmanaged farms in Texas. On a advance in cotton than in wheat, ton so that every roving cotton small scale I have raised and Wheat is contraband of war. buyer should be no longer privilmarketed cotton. From my Cotton in bales is not. It is ex- eged to cut a hunk out of every earliest recollection I have dealt pensive to store wheat. Cotton bale he sees. Cotton is easier can be stored indefinitely, with to grade than cheese but no little expense or depreciation, cheese buyer in Wisconsin is Europe will presently demand permitted to commit a murderthe absolute necessities of life ous assault on the thrifty promore than she has done within duct of the dairy farm. I have COOPERATION between the ly easy and inexpensive for each demand for luxuries will drop, and elaborate plans to save the but the people must at least have country that are now floating New York and Europe. I was get these necessities, otherwise know that by exercising common among the first, if not the first, the war must stop from mere sense, and by properly utilizing personally to urge some of my exhaustion, if for no other rea simple facilities that are now friends in Holland, Belgium and son. The demand for food may within our reach, and financial ent of marines brought about France to cut out New York and come first, but only a short step aid that Washington stands before the demand for clothing. ready to furnish, the country Cotton is the world's staple can be saved anyhow. Our only raw material for cheap clothing. serious danger is from ourselves Europe can draw on various If we will only keep our heads Equipment. countries for food, but nothing | cool, and do some straight thinkpractically reached, except that example. by expensive irrigation projects a limited amount of additional land can be made productive. Every schoolboy knows that the State of Ohio , City of Toledo, 188 Nile flows through an absolute Frank J. Cheney makes oath that desert, and that nothing can be he is senior partner of the firm of F grown except in a very limited J. Cheney & Co., doing business in territory through natural or the City of Toledo, County and State artificial irrigation, while our aforesaid, and that said firm will pay powers of production are practi- LARS for each and every case of cally unlimited, and in the power | Catarrh that cannot be cured by the

> absolutely no competitor. It is a long time before cotton planting. In the meantime let ember, A. D. 1886. us do some "watchful waiting" before we advise farmers to abandon or seriously curtail the production of their most staple and certain crop. My present advice to farmers is to get plenty of good seed and wait for events, and also, in the meantime, to take good care of the present pation.

The cheaper and coarser the grade of clothing demanded the very country across the waters closing of the ports of Germany more pounds of cotton it will take to make it, and Texas sells ne side or the other. Japan has shall be protracted, of which we cotton by the pound and not by

> A few days ago I read a long vousness. sumption we will be doing fairly well. To what extent we may tion of cattle and hogs is a question the experienced stock raiser is in a better position to answer than the cotton buyer.

ur cotton presents no serious of his meerschaum pipe. difficulty if we will only suspend

them. We should take proper Now how should all this affect steps not only to protect our the memory of living man. The no objections to the ambitious else can complete with cotton ing for ourselves, our present and cotton products in cheap difficulty will turn out to be an ness and practical service, and actual benefaction. One of the ton. Texas and her sister cotton state greatest achievements of the have a practical menopoly in pro- Wilson administration has been Houses in Foreign Fields-Mr. ducing cotton. Their only seri. to emancipate national finance Forkner. ous competitor is Egypt and the from the domination of Wall Why We Must Have School in simit of production in Egypt is street. We should profit by the Our Mission Field-Sam Hamil-

W. J. MORONEY.

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In my boyhood's happy days down on the farm.

Chorus:

Many weary years have past Since I saw the old home last, And memory comes o'er me like a charm; Every dear, familiar place, Every kind and loving face, In my boyhood's happy home, down on the farm

But today, as I draw near The old home I loved so dear. A stranger comes to meet me at the door; Round the place there's many a change, And the faces all seem strange, Not a loved one there to greet me as of yore Now my mother dear is laid 'Neath the elm-tree's quiet shade. And the golden summer sun shines bright and warm:

In the old familiar place I can see a stranger's face. In my father's old armchair, down on the farm.

B. Y. P U. Program

Subject-Modern Missionary

Scripture Lesson-Leader. Introduction-Jessie Hamil

Why We Need to Build Church Bass.

The Use of the Printing Press Dallas, Aug. 20, 1914. in Mission Field-Jessie Read. The Hospital and the Medical Missionary as Helpers in Missionary work - Mae Simmons.

Closing Prayer. Leader-Ethelyne Morgan.

Senior League.

Song Prayer.

Topic-Builders of Methodism 3 Joshua's Soul, the father for a constitution.

Eph. 4, 2 16-Leader. Song.

His Ancestry-Clarice Crozier. The Boy Joshua-Elbert Kit

Influence of Jesse Lee-Clara

Goffinett.

Licensed to Preach-Mary Wilson.

Traveling Preacher and Author-Lorena Sloan.

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Twice Elected Bishop-John Cast Lots with M. E. Chuch

South-Berenice Wrenn.

Personal appearance-Archie-Blanton. Author of the Constitution of

Methodism-Willie Guinn. Duet-Misses Norwood and

French. Song. Benediction.

Leader-Elsie Bass. The regular monthly Senior

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ess to the Ladies Missionary in Memphis the past three years the announcement that the lead-Society Thursday afternoon, and have made many friends ingagricultural implement fac-Mrs. Deaver conducted the de- who was sorry to have them tories of that State had doubled votional exercises, read the 15th leave. The change was made their working force and were chapter of John. Mrs. Slayton thinking that the change of cli- employing night and day shifts led the literary program.

en by Mrs. Riggs. An echo Womack, with the assistance of more money for agricultural im- mers" from the pen of W. J. from the annual meeting of the his two daughters, Miss Lelia plements than those of any other Moroney, of Dallas. He takes a Womans Board was read by and Miss Pearl, will conduct the State and only a small per cent different view of the situation Mrs. Jeff Tompson. Mrs. Will business in the future. McNeely read Training Leaders for Organization. Mrs. Boston gave the way the leader felt about it. The Foreign topic was vention will meet with the Salis- lion dollars went to Texas manu-The Church. Reveille and Read- bury Sing Class on the second facturers. There are four farm ing Maketh the Full Man, and Sunday and Saturday before in implement factories in this State was given by Mrs. Pressley. September. All singers are in and the price and quanity of The Society planned a Home vited and all singing classes are their product compares favoracoming for September when they urged to send delegates. Every- bly with those manufactured Dupee, Kirby Wall and Margaret expect to have every member body come and bring well filled anywhere in the nation. present and the other ladies of baskets .the church. Futher notice will be given.

The hostess assisted by Mrs.

PRESS REPORTER.

A Business Change

his father in law W. A. Womack, ed in public prints recently is a near Newlin, and was ginned at

Mrs. Howard Finch was host- Mr. and Mrs. Frazier have been Texas papers last week carried mate might be beneficial to Mrs. filling orders placed by Texas An interesting short talk Frazier, who has been in poor farmers. on Home Training was giv. health a number of years. Mr. The farmers of Texas spend a piece entiled "Advice to Far-

Hall Singing Convention

T. E. BRYANT, Pres. A. H. Glasco, Secy.

Demand Texas Made Plows.

The most convincing argu-Last week a deal was made ment for patronizing home inwhere by J. C. Frazier sold his dustries and keeping Texas Hall county came in Friday from interest in the Racket store to money in Texas that has appear the same farm, White & Walkers

Presbyterian Missionary Society and left for Dallas Sunday night. press dispatch from Indiana. the White & Walker gin.

goes to Texas factories. A to than most writers. tal of \$10,000,000 was spent by Texas farmers last year for The Hall County Singing Con- plows, and less than a half mil-

With Home Industry Patronage" sant visit with Miss Willie L. neat job and put in a thorough their own and the result movement? Let every Texas Clower. farmer demand Texas made Quigley served the society with Texas Farmers Should plows and we will increase the number of smoke stacks in Tex. good sorgum molasses all kinds in some far away state.

Leonard French came down from Amarillo and spent Sun day with home folks. Leonard is General Manager of the North Texas Dry Goods and Notion art exhibit over Hall County

We are printing in this issue

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hollifield left Friday morning for Dereno, to pass a law permitting bonded N. M., where they will make a warehouses to be built. He met at Lakeview Saturd ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. thinks that the bill will pass talk over the price to be pa A. M. Wyatt and W. K. Hollifield without opposition. and family.

Misses Joy Goodlet, Margaret Why not a "Back To The Soil at Quanah Sunday, after a pleadout by the Herald. It is a case they would erect a

Good flour \$2.90 per 100 lbs., as instead of filling dinner pails of feed. Highest prices paid for of S. E. Major, returned to his

W. H. Kimbrough member of spent Friday night in Memphis creek, all fenced, some other im- Woodman, Colo., where on business. Heleft for Vernon provements. Located one mile been an inmate of the W Saturday morning.

W. L. Fore came down from acre, grant terms on part. Amarillo Sunday morning and J. M. HEDGECOKE, Owner, spent Sunday with home folks. 8 2tp He has been sick for some time and came down to consult with a Memphis physician.

visiting her brother J. D. Curt- improved in health. singer and family. Mrs. Pipes visited her sister at Lelia Lake Monday and Tuesday.

stopping at the Cobb hotel.

Mrs. I. N. McCrary received a message Sunday night aprising her of the serious illness of her train to be at her bedside.

After a three weeks pleasant visit with their sister and aunt converted into good barns at a Hunt's Cure has become Mrs. M. J. Holmes, Misses small cost. See our Mr. Brown standard remedy for sk Verna Mae Greer and Parley or Mr. Scruggs at our yards eases. You run no risk Burnett returned to their home who will show you shed and ing it a trial, because it is at Kopperl, Texas, Monday make you a price on the same. morning.

It was reported on the streets here Tuesday that D. B. Sachse of Brice, was struck by a bolt of considerable help would be

iously hurt. Late reports say to gather our feed and he is recovering from the stroke crops and some help has al and will soon be all right.

National Bank, Friday September 4th. Would be delighted to have everyone come. Will enroll pupils to begin work the following week.

Miss Ferguson will have her

Sunday for Austin in answer employment and keep to Gov. Colquitt's call for an here. extra session of the legislature

The new 1914-15 school cata would raise the price ove workman like manner and is a meeting was that the g credit to Memphis print shops. agreed to gin for the sam

G. C. Major of Hereford, Uncle country produce at the Farmers home Friday morning after a Produce Co. Southwest corner several days visit in Memphis. The second bale of cotton for square. C. W. Crawford, Prop. Mr. Major was very favorably manche, Okla., J. C. impressed with the fine crops in for the Baldwin & Co. store came Hall county but does not at presin Friday from her home at Pad. ent contemplate moving here but ukah, Ky. She is stopping with should he dispose of his hold-Mrs. Jno. A. Wood on Main ings at Hereford we should look past week. They are a for him to come to Memphis.

> FOR SALE, NO TRADE-765 gomery will return to the firm of Madden, Truelove acres well watered land fine homes tonight. J. A. and Kimbrough of Amarillo, grass and water both in well and gomery is on his way ho and a half west of Endee, N. M. For quick sale will take \$3.00 per was entirely cured of Tu

> > Endee, N. M.

A. J. Battle came in today and will spend a day or two in Memphis. He is on his way back to Mrs. Emmer Pipes of Celina, Houston from a two months stay the Rebekahs and Odd Texas, came in Thursday and is in Colorado, and is very much from Memphis returned

and daughter Ethel, left in their the splendid treatment car Friday morning for a visit them while there attend Dr. W. R. German an Ostopa- with two brothers and a sister of two days meeting of the thic physician of Canadian is Mr. Melton's at Wetumka, Okla., Panhandle Association in town this week and is think It will take them about two days gathering honored Memp ing of locating here for the pract to make the trip. They took electing F. A. Hudgins of tice of Osteopathy and is now camping utinsels along and will phis lodge as president camp out nights on the way there next year. The Associat and back and will be be gone meet at Chillicothe in about ten days.

FOR SALE-We have at the old mother, Mrs. W. E. Connell, of Jno. E. Quarles Lumber yard one Mrs. Chas. Scott and F. A. Ft. Worth. She departed for bookkeepers desk and stool, and Ft. Worth on the early down one medium sized safe. We also desire to sell the lumber sheds, and will cut them any lengths wanted. These sheds can be antee to refund the W. M. CAMERON & Co.

7tf. CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO. Cures Old Sores, Other Res The impression got out that

lightning Sunday and quite ser- needed in Hall con come in and are meeting sh. T. Warlic disappointment as it will b Friday on least three weeks before ledley rec will open up and cotton p will become general over county. Two bales so far is that we have heard of and came from the Newlin com

tv. When help comes Senator W. A. Johnson left effort should be made to . G. Derri reported

The Farmers and Gi ginning this season. The all 262 for had gone out that the ginning and logues are just off the press and price paid last year and the lisses Bes are ready for distribution. It mers Union people around spent Sur Decker returned to their home made a 67 page book and was view had decided that being near Clau ation and Buckburn

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J. A. Montgomery of

lint and \$6.00 for bollies.

gomery of Leon, Okla., and irsday fre Hargrave and wife of Okla., have been visiting nds at Ne much pleased with Hall people. J. A. and J. C. ill last Sanitarium at that pl S. Stall losis and speaks of the onday tarium and the people very highest terms. Mr grave and wife will remars. Sid another week.

The delegates repr ing with Vernon praising the Oa Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Melton and Rebekahs of that p e Powe day fro Mrs. F iss Enic 1915. Following are thos tendance: Mrs. A. H. Mrs. Geo. Hattenbach, M

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allivan dyes any color shoes it old ick at the Connally Shoe Co.

B. Scott made a business to Carey Monday.

O. K. Tailor.

o. A. Wood left for Miami,

ial has what you want in the d or Hay Line. aly two weeks until school

Irs. E.G. Welch and children, several days. nt up to Dalhart Friday for a

Friday on a business trip.

tton day. C. Ross has the best line of ples in town. See him before, wlin commi buy

reported quite sick with the traded for.

Irs. W. H. Roberts went up Iedley Thursday and visited h friends.

all 262 for a perfect job of ning and pressing. J. C. Ross.

fisses Bessie and Eva Bradspent Sunday with their sisnear Claude, Texas.

ution and is visiting his sister South Texas. Buckburnett for a week. the sai year, \$36

one 38 will call for and deliver coming year.

wife of Knox City.

rs. Chas. Oren visited with nds at Newlin- Saturday and

ey are al ith Hall Irs. W. F. Ehlert returned to and J. C. home Saturday after a visit her sister, Mrs. V. L. Shaw.

s way hom rs. M. D. Steed of Green-, visited at the home of Mrs. Jill last week.

erms. Mr. will remars. Sid Baker is reported to

s repre idge J. D. Bird, wife and and Odd her spent Sunday at Hedley s returned g the Oadfing with relatives.

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Roup Cure, Cholera and White J. R. Morris near Lakeview. Diarrhoea Remedy.

Mrs. Irvin Faulkner of Lockney came in Friday and is visiting at the homes of W. H. Lindsey and Bob Temple.

Miss Alice and Willie Richards ats cleaned and blocked by for a ten days visit with their their home at Childress Thurssister, Mrs. Edwin Gidden.

Mrs. C. B. Cates and children, morning on a business trip. Reynolds and Alice, came in Monday from Terrell and are visiting with Mrs. L. V. Crain.

> J. R. Hanvey left Thursday for Portsmouth, South Carolina,

J. D. Swift returned Sunday evening from a pleasant weeks T. Warlick of Vernon, come visit with relatives and friends

Mrs. L. P. Alexander and chilreceived a fine rain dren of Lakeview, left Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives at Canyon.

7th street, is making extensive other relatives. G. Derrick and two children repairs on the home he recently

> a business trip. He will return son near Lodge. Thursday night.

W. P. DIAL.

Sheriff J. E. King returned 1. J. Lang is taking his annual Houston and other points in winter. Will it be yours? List

The state school board has or the best cleaning and apportoined \$8.00 per capita to ssing phone the O. K. Tailor the schools of the state for the

irsday from a business trip to her home at Gainesville Thurs. the latter part of last week. day after a pleasant visit with relative in and near Memphis.

> had the misfortune to let the phis prospecting. crank slip and breaking his arm.

Miss Mona Ross came in Monday and will again look after the millinery department of the Greene Dry Goods Co.

Misses Neville and Berenice red of Tu S. Stalling of Childress was Wrenn visited with friends in and Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells visuite sick at their home on ited with relatives at Wellington from Wednesday to Saturday of

> > Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hattenbach and Miss Cleo Greenwood visited with friends at Hedley Sun-

My Famous Oakdale Nut Coal can't be surpassed for Quick Heat, Few Ashes and Clean pred Mempliss Enid McCarroll returned Burning. Try One Order and be W. P. DIAL.

Miss Lillian Norwood and Miss Marjorie Frankum came in Satng are those your chickens are diseased, urday evening from a most pleas-

-Fat cattle and hogs. call on Wheat & Jones for Pratts ant week's visit at the home of

Miss Inez Carruth returned to her home at Morgan, Texas, Wednesday after a pleasant two weeks visit at the homes of D. L. C. Kinard and Jet Fore.

friends in Memphis.

with her father at his ranch at prosperity and push. Post City and in Fort Worth.

where he will visit his mother to ber home at Houston Saturday with all their might, but the Judge J. D. Bird and others.

Bascom Hughes and wife of Hereford, returned home Monat his old home at Paradise, Tex. day morning after a several Etc? weeks visit with his father near

Jno. Mauldin living on north visit with Edwin Gidden and bought the most beautiful line

Worth, came in Sunday and will Rev. M. E. Hawkins left for visit for a month with her par. derwear and Staple Goods ever Fort Worth Monday morning on ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jeffer. brought to Memphis and we cor-

Remember every sack of work on farm and wife to keep buying else where. If you hap-Red Cross Flour is to give entire house for family of six people. pen to be short of cash perhaps You to be the Address C. N. Ward, Lakeview.

We are going to sell Hall Friday from a business trip to County Real Estate this fall and with The "Ama Rio" Realty Co. 94-tc C.H. DYE, Manager

rof. J. W. Hamiltod returned Miss Alice Anthony acturned visited at thehome of E. J. Kelly and have been conferring with the Racket store. East side

While cranking up their auto turned home Saturday after here, Mr. Noble leaving Monday instantly. For neuralgia and last Friday R. B. Morgan Jr., spending several days in Mem-morning in Cicero Milam's car rheumatism it seldom fails to

onday visitor in Memphis the Lodge community Tuesday where he spent about ten days Nothing is said about this end of gallons. This price will be good his grain crop.

Ft. Worth, and other points.

If your land is reasonable in price and of good quality and you wish to find a buyer, list it with The "Ama Rio" Realty Co. C. H. Dye, Manager

and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. H. B. Robinson and son of Hereford, returned home Friday morning after a pleasant Tabernacle Meeting Still in Progvisit at the home of J. W. Blan-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Trueblood came in Monday from the past week.

morning from the markets the church, two by letter, two where he bought his fall and by baptism and one by reclama-Greene Dry Goods Co.

Money To Loan.

Confidence begets confidence. If you have an article to sell or a proposition to finance, you cannot sell the article nor finance the proposition unless you are confident they are worth the money involved. Our National Mrs. L. S. Stallings and niece, Government seems confident of Canyon, came in Friday night Miss Golda Brown returned to that the Southern Surplus 4,000, 000 bales of cotton will have a day after a pleasant visit with Loan Value of \$160,000,000 provided every person interested in Mrs. I. N. McCrary returned the production of cotton will put Thursday from three weeks visit his shoulder to the wheel of

This being the situation The Farmers of the South will natur-Mrs. W. M. Liddell returned ally become optimists and push after a visit at the home of question comes; Will the Business men get in line and push or will they set still and howl 'Hands tied" "Nothing doing,"

We can only answer for ourselves by saying that we are strong in the belief that our Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross of country is on the eve of the Azle, Texas, returned home most prosperous era we have Thursday after a several days ever known and that we have of Ladies, Misses, Children and Mrs. Fields Randal of Fort Men's and Boy's suits, Millinery, Hats, Shoes, Dress Goods, Undially invite every one to come in and see these beautiful goods WANTED-Married man to and investigate our prices before we have a plan arranged that will prove of mutual benefit to you and us.

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Railroad Men VIsit Memphis

J. M. West and E. C. Noble of Mrs. J. E. Breedlove and Houston, the new owners of the daughter, and niece, Miss Adel. Altus, Lubbock and Roswell are cash this year to all. No ine Kelly of Sherman, Texas, right of way came in Saturday books charged to anyone. At interested parties in regard to Square. the building of the road. Mr. C. M. and G. R. Boyd of Alva West returned to Houston Sunrado, Johnson Co., Texas, re-day night. They spent Sunday Oil and the pain is gone almost for Silverton over the proposed give instant relief. Don't suffer route. The impression is left pain when this splendid remedy Elder L. H. Humphrey and behind that if the people in and can be purchased at your drug wife came in Friday from Fair near Silverton will offer the right Store. view, Okla., where he has been inducment the road will soon be conducting a series of meetings. under way. And it is also un-He reports a splendid meeting. derstood that the construction Joe J. Mickle came in Sunday will begin on the Lubbock end of storage tanks and will make you Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents. from his Randall county ranch the road and come this way, a price of \$1.50 per barrel of 50 looking after the threshing of the line but it may be known in only until this oil is sold out. a few days if the beginning of the construction will be started Miss Myrtie Johnson returned this fall. These people have the Saturday evening from a two financial backing that will build months visit with friends and re- the road if conditions are favor ed to Memphis from Electra and latives at McGregor, Cleburne, able, but some are inclined to be will be associated with me in the skeptical and won't believe the Blacksmith business. He is a road will be built untill steel is first class blacksmith and will laid over the right of way.

Services at Christian Church at my shop. A. L. THRASHER Sunday.

We are requested to announce Misses Nettie and Ruth Rob- that Rev. Austin of Ft. Worth, erts returned Wednesday even will preach at the Christian ing from a months visit with church Sunday morning and friends and relatives at Vernon evening at the regular hours. All members earnestly requested to be present. Everybody

The tabernacle meeting being conducted by the Church of Christ is still progressing nice-Purcell. Oklahoma, where they ly. Elder Eteridge of Vernon is have been visiting relatives for here assisting Elder Crouch and much interest is still being way they returned to town and shown in the meeting. So far R. S. Greene returned Monday there has been five additions to winter stock of goods for the tion. It is likely the meeting will close Sunday.

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do you good work, and will be

glad to meet all his old friends

Miss Beulah Bradley enter-

tained the Primary department

of the Christian church Sunday

School at the home of her father,

J. F. Bradley, Monday afternoon

at two o'clock. The little folks

were entertained by playing

games and a watermelon feast.

Monday night the members of

the Y. P. S. C. E. were tendered

a watermelon treat from Mr.

Bradley. The crowd was load-

ed on a float and taken to the

patch where all had a very en-

joyable time eating melons and

telling "ghost" stories. After

a pleasant hour spent in this

were delivered to their respec-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Franks

left Friday in their car for Sul-

tive homes.

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spend several weeks. They go hoping the waters at that place will be beneficial to Mrs. Franks' phur, Okla., where they will health.



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Obey Orders Willingly to Prove Devotion to Country and Emperor, but Fall Below Troops of Some Other Countries In Intelligence and Adaptability-Officers Well Educated and Taken Entirely From Upper Classes of Pepulace, but Not Always Devoted to Duties.

NQUESTIONABLY greater in numbers than any other army of ancient or modern times. the Russian army, called into action by the war of Austria Hungary on Servia, protege of Russia. is one of the greatest of the world's commercial family whose bead "bas fighting machines. Over 5,000,000 men follow the colors in time of war.

Individually the Russian soldier is not ranked as high in intelligence and adaptability as the soldier of Ger



many or France, but his devotion to his fatherland brings out his fighting qualities.

"Sincere and unaffected love for his monarch, profound religious piety in timately united with the idea of the czar and of the fatherland, attachment to the fatherland, unlimited confidence in his chiefs, strong esprit de corps and a faculty of enduring gayly and naturally the greatest privationssuch are the most marked characteris tics of the Russian soldier," says a Russian general.

"To these traits must be added re markable bravery and a rare contempt of death, combined with naive kind heartedness and a gentle and indul gent disposition. The Russian soldier is distinguished by a good humor that pever abandons him even in the most difficult moments, by his brotherly understanding with his comrades and by his gay and contented way of facing all the decrees of fate. Obedience is so deeply rooted in the mind of the Russian soldier that during my thirty years' experience in the army I do not remember to have witnessed one sin gle case of insubordination, either in times of peace or in times of war.

Willing to Die at Posts.

"The Russian soldier dies at his post. I have seen him in winter on sentry duty on the heights of Shipka die standing, surrounded with snow, and transformed literally into a statue of ice; I have seen him die on the march, strid ing over the sandy desert and yielding up his last breath with his last step; I have seen him die of his wounds on the battlefield or in the hospital, at a distance of 3.000 miles from bis native village, and in those supreme moment-I have always found the Russian sol dier sublime

"Although a child of the plain, where his eye rarely descries the most modest hill, we see him boldly scale the top most summits of the Caucasus and climb the rocks and glaciers of the Thianshan, fighting all the time. He feels at home everywhere, whether in the steppes of the fatherland, in the tundras of Siberia or the mountains and deserts of central Asia. He has an exceptional faculty of putting him self at his ease wherever he may be even in places where others would die of bunger and thirst

"I have seen the Russian soldler at bome in time of peace or during truces in the enemy's country, rocking the peasant's child in the village where he was stationed; I have seen him bivouacking to the desert, with his tongue parched and burning, receive his rations of a quarter liter of salt water; I have seen him in heat and in cold, in hunger and in thirst, in peace and in war, and I have always found in him the same desire to oblige, the same abnegation of self for the safety and the good of others These special characteristics of the Russian soldiernis self denial, his simple and natural self sacrifice-give him peculiar pow-

ers as a warrior." How Army Is Organized.

So much for the individual soldier of the czar. As to his numbers the following figure . are accepted as correct: The Russian army numbers 1,200,000 on a peace footing and 5,530,000 on a war footing This includes possible fighters of all classes. The first line army numbers 1,850,000 men. Russia

kads the world in point of numbers. There are a total of thirty-seven army corps in Russia, each of which in time of peace numbers a little more than 20,000 men, but which is more than doubles in war times Each corps

Eight thousand mon in such por are divided among cavaley artifled and engineers

The European division of the Rus sian army consists of twenty-seven army corps. In addition to these there are tifteen line divisions of crivalry and two mixed divisions of cavair; composed of Cossacks and dragoons There are also some rifle brigades not connected with the army corps.

There are three army corps in the Caucasus division, with two rifle bri gades, three divisions of cavalry, three divisions of Cossacks, one line division and one regiment of Mussulmans in addition

In the Siberian division there are ten army corps besides eleven brigades of Siberian rifles Connected with each of these are six batteries of eight

Russian Officers Well Trained.

The Russian army officer is usually well educated man and widely read in his profession, but the limited cir cle from which he is drawn necessari ly brings down the average of talen in view of the number of officers re quired for so vast an army. A cadet in the Russian service must come from a noble family, from an official family or from a wealthy and influentia never kept an open store."

The instruction given in the Military academy and Cadets' school at St. Petersburg is considered by military experts to be as good as any in the world, except possibly that of West Point and that of the Military academy at Santiago, Chile, which are supposed to be unquestionably the best Great attention is paid to physical culture and to the education of the cadets in the military ideas of bonor

After they pass out of the training nstitutions, if they are keen and enterprising young fellows, they contrive to be sent to one of the Turkestan regiments or to some lonely outpost in the Caucasus, in Siberia or in Manchuria, where they may reasonably ook forward to a chance of active service. In these regions they get the finest training for actual warfare that any officer could receive, for they are always bunting down brigands, suppressing small insurrections, fighting in little wars or at least hunting big There are no keeper sports game. men than the Russian officers in Siberia and central Asia. Their quarters are always adorned by such spoils of the chase as tiger skins, bears heads, bison tusks and wolf skins. It is these men who will bear the brunt of the Russian campaign in the near east, and nearly every distinguished officer in the Russian service has gone

through this stern training.

Officers Get Tired of Life. If, on the other hand, the cadet be comes attached to a regiment in St. Petersburg, Moscow or one of the other numerous garrison towns in European Russia he may receive a good theoretical education in military science, but his environment is the worst possible considered as a preparation for the practical business of war. In Russian garrison towns social life nearly always takes precedence of military duty, and the officers are glad enough to delegate to noncommissioned officers the tiresome work of drilling and looking after their men. While discipline is rigidly maintained, there is a



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seems keen for duty. The officers appear to take little interest in the general elfare of the men or in the efsciency of the regiment. They spend most of their time paying calls, atlending other social functions and making merry at their mes

The monotony of the life is intense in small towns, where the social circle s limited. Sooner or later it inevitably tells on an officer's spirit. A for mer captain of the Russian army told me of a friend of his who lived for years in one of these small towns and was then ordered away to St. Petersburg. In less than six months he re ceived a command to return and promptly blew his brains out.

The enlisted men in the Russian army are not so ignorant, dull and wooden as they are sometimes assumed to be. Conscription, of course brings all sorts of men and all kinds of intellect into the service, but every effort is made by the officers of most regiments in Asiatic Russia to develop the intelligence of the rank and file.

The Cossacks. Russia's borsemen from the south of the European parof the empire, are numbered among the famous cavalrymen of the world They are splendid horsemen and good fighters, but their amenability to disci pline is doubted. The average "sotnia" or troop is more like a happy family than a military organization. The Cos sack can be led with ease, but be is hard to drive. During the Boxer outbreak in Manchuria this fact was discovered by Russian generals unfamiliar with the handling of these people only after they had sustained some serious

"It is a mistake to make the Cossaci a landed proprietor," said a Russian officer. "As he becomes more and more prosperous be loses his military qualities because he naturally does not care to leave his farm and perhaps never see it again. A Cossack should be allowed to own nothing except his horse, his saddle and his weapons.

Czar's Men Good Campaigners.

If there is one thing in which the Russian army excels it is marching. Lord Roberts' famous march to Can dahar has been equaled over and over again by the czar's troops in their Central Asian campaigns. When General Kouropatk'n marched a force of Tur kestan troops to join Skobeleff in an attack on 'be Turcomans he and his men were swallowed up in an unknown tra-kless desert for twenty-six days, yet they covered over forty miles a day and marched in at the end of the time in perfect military order without a single man sick or fallen out. It was a wonderful feat, but it was not regarded in Russian military circles as being anything extraordinary.

Although the Russian soldier is said to be brutal and has a tendency to commit massacres like that at Blagovestchepsk, in which thousands of defenseless Chinese neutrals, men. women and children were brutally slaughtered during the Boxer troubles. be is nevertheless a good fellow, who gets along admirably with the people among whom he is campaigning or is quartered. If he does not kill his en emy be makes a friend of him by his rough camaraderie and overflowing good nature.

Money Appropriated For Army

In recent years, after the Russo-Japanese war, the government has pa' close attention to the matter of equip ping the army for war. In a speech before the duma in 1913 M. Vegineff, chairman of the committee on armaments, did not besitate to declare that "the uncalled for and unexampled efwhich a friendly neighboring state is making to develop her military strength" demanded an explanation to be made to the duma, and he called upon General Mikhnevich to explain to the deputies what steps Russia was taking to restore the disturbed balance

General Mikhnevich stated that the activity of the military department was now, 's ever, directed to main-During the last few years they had given evidence of their care by the lavish building of fortresses. It had been decided to provide the howitzer divisions of the army with new howitzers and the infantry with machine guns.

Proceeding, the chief of the general staff announced the measures which the ministry of war had taken with the object of facilitating the rapid mobilization and transport of the army as well as of perfecting the intelligence and aviation branches. The ministry had, in accordance with the wishes of the duma, gone into the question of the building of roads on the western frontier of the empire. and a plan for the construction of a network of railways for strategic purposes was being elaborated. This had been affected by the happenings in the Balkans, which had forced all na tions to test the condition of their military power

The ministry, said General Mikne vich, had taken measures to provide everything necessary to secure the army's readiness for war. The mill tary department had already drawn up a bill providing for a considerable strengthening of the Russian military forces-the formation of new bodies of infantry and cavalry and other arms as well as the reorganization of the field artillery in the direction of the increase of the number of guns of the field artillery of the army corps.

These measures and others, added the chief of the general staff, imposed great sacrifices of men and money on the fatherland. The military department was thankful to the duma for granting its demands and for giving the means to meet the fresh de mands.

In the future, however, yet further and greater grants would have to be asked for. The ministry for war hoped that the duma would co-operate with the military department in strengthening the arm- so as to enable the whole strength of the country to be developed for the defense of the fatherland

and the protection of peace. In reply to specific questions asked in the course of the debate General Mikhpevich said that an aviation department with dirigibles and aeroplanes had been attached to every army corps. Designs had also been accepted for Dreadnought dirigibles, each provided with machine guns, bomb throwers and wireless apparatus. There were to be six of this type of sirship, which, he added, would sur pass anything in the world.

RUSSIAN NAVY

Only Four Battleships Capable of Effective Work

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Handicapped Also by Inexperienced Bailors-Has Never Recovered From Japanese War-Now Building Many New Ships in All Classos Arma

VER since the disastrous war with Japan the Russian navy has been considered to be of fenses of the czar's empire, but at the swine sheep goats, horses—saddle and present time there are four super-combination animals, roadsters, coach present time there are four supernoughts, eight armored cruisers, six cruisers, forty-five destroyers and eighteen submarines, a total of eightyeight vessels in course of construction, almost twice as many as any other country has planned.

Ships Ready For Use.

The actual number of boats now readiness for use is as follows:

Super-Dreadnoughts Dreadnoughts Other battleships Cruisers The boats are manned by 52,400 ailors, the majority of whom are in-

experienced landsmen who know very little of present day naval warfare Russia has a very large reserve list. which is drawn as follows:

First.-All the reservists of twenty three whole governments and of seventy-one districts in fourteen other governmen's.

Second .- 'art of the reservists of nine districts of four governments.

Third.-I he naval reservists in sixty four districts of twelve Russian gov ernments and one Finnish government.

Fourth.-The time expired Cossacks of the territories of Don, Kuban, Terek, Astrakhan, Orenburg and Ural,

Fifth.-A corresponding number of eservist officers of the medical and veterinary services, in addition to needful horses, wagons and transporservices in the governments and districts thus mobilized.

Guns of the Navy.

The standard guns in the Russian fleet are as follows:

The twelve inch of 40 calibers; weight, fifty-nine tons; muzzle velocity. 2,500 foot seconds; muzzle energy, 32,-000 foot tons. This piece has a nominal penetration of fifteen and one-half inches Krupp cemented at 3,000 yards with capped A. P. shell, the same as that of the United States Mark III ten inch, built for the Washington class. It is mounted in the old battleship Czarevitch. For the Borodino class a sixty-four ton twelve inch has been designed, but it is doubtful whether it exists as yet. It has the same velocity (service), but fires a 1,200 pound projectile instead of a 732 pound one, and it has a corresponding ly increased energy. The nominal velocity is 3,000 foot seconds

The Poltava Class. The Poltava class, the Sissof Veliky and all other battleships carrying tweive inch guns, down to and including the Shope, carry a 35 caliber twelve inch gun. Its weight is fiftysix tons; its initial velocity, 1,942 foot second (se: vice); energy, 19,200 foot tons; shell, 732 pounds. It is, of course, an old type gun. Its penetration is for a twelve inch gun very small. The velocity is poor, and the piece is considerably inferior to the twelve inch guns of other powers. The rate of fire

A more p werful piece and a better gun is the 'an inch of 45 caliber, carried by the Peresviet class and the Apraksin and Rostislav

The Gangut Class.

The only really effective boats now in service are the four battleships of the Gangut class. They are the Gangut, Sevastopol. Petropavlovsk and Poltava. These boats are 500 feet long and have a displacement of 23. 000 tons. The armament is as follows: Twelve 12 inch guns in pairs in six turrets, sixteen 4.7 inch 50 caliber guns, eight machine guns. Torpedo tubes, four submerged, one on either beam and one forward and one aft.

The next class of battleships are very much smaller, poorly armed and equipped and generally inefficient and ineffective. In the next class are some of the boats which saw service in the Japanese war and have been raised, done over and slightly modernized. The fact that these boats were in service nearly ten years ago and are still being used shows the demoralized condition of the Russian navy. One of the interesting ships in the Baitic fleet is the Czarevitch, which escaped from the Japanese fleet at Port Arthur by running into a Chinese port, from which she was released after the Russo-Japanese war was over. Rear Admiral Withoft, in command of the Russian fleet, was killed by a Japanese shell which struck the bridge of the Czarevitch. During the early part of the fight the main fire of the Japanese was centered on the Czarevitch.

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Dallas.-One of the big features of the 1914 State Fair of Texas, Saturday, October 17, to Sunday, November 1, is to be the livestock dis-Never has there been such play. promise of unusual success. Firm in industry in the Southwest than the breeding and raising of livestock, the ers. Until recently very little was done toward building up the sea de-Dreadnoughts building, seven Dread and draft-jacks, jennets and mules are auspiciously promising.

Specials are offered this year by the
Texas Saddle Horse Breeders' associ-

the American Saddle Horse Breeders' association and the Perchero Society of America in the horse di-vision. The American Herefore Breeders 'association contributes more than \$1000 in cash specials in the beef classes. The American Jersey Cattle club contributes more than \$300 for Jer-seys. In the swine division specials are contributed by the American Berk-shire association, the American Hampshire Swine Record association, American Tamworth Swine Record association, the National Duroc Jersey Swine Breeders' association, the Stan-dard Poland-China Record association the Chester White Record association and the Armstrong Packing company

of Dallas.
All saddle horses and roadsters wil be judged in front of the race track grand stand instead of in the livestock pavilion, as in previous years.

Young men of Texas, under twenty five years of age, will judge cattle swine and horses at the 1914 State Fai of Texas, Dallas, for a purse of \$100 The money is equally divided in each

DAIRY TEST AT FAIR.

Crusade Inaugurated by Fair Manage ment Producing Good

Results. Dallas-No state in the Union is as rich in Jerseys as Texas, and since the State Fair of Texas the annual competitive dairy

test in 1911, the Jersey has dem-onstrated to the men and wom

onstrated to the

en of this state how important she is in converting the products of the farm into health-giving human foods. That this crusade on the part of the Fair management has resulted in more efficient dairying is now recognized by October 17. It requires the fair management has resulted in more efficient dairying is now recognized by October 17. It requires the fair of the all. Held in a dairy demonstration building, a splendid permanent exhibit of modern completeness, the Jerseys entered in the contest fed a certain amount of food each day have demonstrated their ability to produce but ter fat. As exhibitors have been per- ing organization.

The American Jersey Cattle Club Melodia: Armstrong's gives \$185 for prizes in this contest, dities: the Diving Hor which is added to the regular State Eslick's Champion Co Fair premiums

RACING AT STATE FAIR. Every Great Stable in America Represented in the Entries.

brilliant turf program in history this fall at the 1914 State Fair of Texas, which begins Saturday, October 17, and greatest musical novel continues sixteen days. The ten har-California Frank's Willness stake events, closing July 1, for dian Congress embrace purses and stakes valued at \$24,500, at-tracted 350 entries and every race filled. It is the greatest record in the annals of the local track, and nearly 100 more entries than recorded for similar events in 1913

Every great turf center in the United plenty of amuseme States and Canada is represented. The who greatest horses in America will par- Band ticipate in the trotting and harness World at Home is events. Among the famous stables high class lines, perfections events. Among the famous stables represented are those of Ed Geers of Memphis, Tenn.; T. W. Murphy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the biggest money winner of last year; W. O. Foots of Bonham, Texas. In fact there will be more grand circuit horses in Dallas this fall than ever before in the annals of the local track.

The State Fair management offers

The State Fair management offers this year \$50,000 in purses and stakes. Each day there will be some big stake event in the harness classes. Racing begins Tuesday. October

ARTISTRY IN EXHIBITS. Symmetry in Arrangement of Exhibits Will Favorably Impress Visitors.

of grains and grasses the mirror which of using the machinery reflects the prosperity of a community. Secretary W. H. Stratton of the State Fair of Texas has inaugurated a movement for feature displays of farm, orchard and garden products. chard and garden products at the com ing meeting which opens Saturday. October 17, and continues sixteen days.

In his letters to agricultural ex hibitors Secretary Etratton declares agricultural products should be massed together in a perfect, uniform graceful display of symmetry and artisticness, in order to impress with the fertility and agricultural possibilities of the section represented.

Prospects are for a big increased exhibition of the agricultural products from every section of the state, Secretary Stratton reporting the demand for county exhibit booths this early assur-ing an increase in number. "Our small ing an increase in number. "Our small grain displays promise to be the greatsst in quality and in magnitude in the history of the Pair," said Secretary Stratton "South Texas counties with exhibits of rice ribbon cane, sugar, citrus fruits, etc., will be more largely represented than ever before.

Exceptionally low round trip rates school children of the front all points to the State Fair of the school children of the tic science, manual ar and crafts and cultivach of all.

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have never been presen mitted to select their own feedstuff, the demonstration has also resulted in proving the kind of feed that produces the best sort of results.

At the 1914 Fair, which begins Saturday, October 17, twenty-eight animals will take part. Complete records of the test will be posted daily for the inspection of visitors in attendance at the Fair. sensational exhibition and on the elevated Garden of Allah is a tion, over seventy me children of the desert There are camels, eleg-donkeys, dogs and goat the most remarkable

who seek thrilling Band Concerts are a n

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and closes Friday, October 30, ten days varied than in previo by the amount of spacup for exhibits of this State Fair of Texas, vurday, Oct. 17. Farm unusual opportunity latest and best in fa Competent demonstrat Dallas Declaring an artistic display and explain the most of

> Don't forget the bi October 19. That's v State Fair of Texas the greatest of all ex Klest, a newspaper marector of the State Fair

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of the Yaqui and gave it up. Perhaps ing out of Agua Negra, he had enlarged upon the dangers of Old Mexico, "the land of manana and broken promises." Certainly his speech had been prophetic in regard to dark-eyed women; for, even as he had said, nothing seemed to please them better It was a madness, he felt sure-the

forget his trust?

into the face of the cliff.

Already their round of holes was drilled, the fuses cut, the charges set.

He offered with a flourish a sealed envelope, from which Bud extracted a short note. Dear Bud:

When you get this I shall be far away. I must have been mad, but it is too late now. Rather than be executed I have enlisted as a rural. But I shall try to be brave for her sake. Take care of her, Bud-for me! PHIL. Bud read it through again and meditated ponderously. Then he folded it

"Ah, good morning, senor," he said

"Si, senor," answered Hooker, but with none of the animosity which the

"I regret very much," began the of-

ficer, speaking with military formality.

"but it is my duty to inform you that

Last night he did me the honor to enlist in my company of rurales be is

now on his way to the north to assist

tain repeated it be no longer doubted

"But why?" he cried; "why did he

"Ah, senor," shrugged Del Rey, "was

he not a Mexican citizen? Very well,

then; he could be summoned for mili-

tary service. But the circumstances

were these. Your friend came yester-

day to this town, where I am at pres-

ent military commander, and made an

unprovoked assault upon my person.

For this, according to law, he should

have been shot at sunrise. But, not

wishing to occasion unpleasantness

with the Americans now residing here,

offered him the alternative of mili-

tary service. He is now enlisted as a

"Five years!" exclaimed Hooker;

and then, instead of starting the ex-

pected rough-house-upon which the

rural guards were prepared to jump on

his back-he simply threw down his

hat and cursed. Not anyone in par-

ticular, but everything in general;

and at the end of it he turned once

"Dispenseme, senor," he said, "this

"Si, senor," returned Captain del

Rey. "But before leaving with his de-

tachment your friend wrote this letter.

which he requested me to deliver to

more upon the watchfud captain.

is the truth, is it?"

rural for a term of five years."

"What?" shouted Bud, hardly able to believe his ears. But when the cap-

in guarding the railroad."

join the rurales?"

with one swift glance to read his mood. "You are in search of your friend-

up and thrust it in his pocket. "Muchas gracias, senor capitan," he said, saluting and turning upon his heel; and while all the Mexicans mar-

veled at the inscrutable ways of Americanos, he mounted and rode away.

CHAPTER XVII.

There was a world of Mexicans in the plaza when Hooker rode down through the town. Never, it seemed to him, had he seen so many or liked them less.

To the handful of Americans who remained to man the mill and mine, they were easily a hundred to one; and though their eyes were wide with fear of the imminent rebels, they had an evil way of staring at him which he did not relish.

Even at the hotel, where the Spanish-Mexican aristocracy was massed ten deep, he sensed the same feeling of veiled hostility and wondered vaguely what it might portend. If Philip De ancey, for making love to a girl, was drafted into the army, what would happen to him if these people should ever break loose? And did they have the courage to do their worst?

He lingered around the door for a while, hoping to meet Don Juan or some American who would tell him the news; then, disgusted with everything, he flung away and left them to themselves. Fortuna was not a white man's country-he could see that without a diagram-but at the same time he intended to hold his mine until he could hear from Phil.

Let the tides of insurrection come and go, let the red-flaggers take the town and the federals take it back again-at the end he would still be found at the Eagle Tail, unless Phil received his title to the mine.

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As for Aragon, whose fine Italian hand he perceived behind the sudden taking off of Phil, let him make what trades he would with the rurales and Manuel del Rey, even to the giving of his daughter's hand; but if, taking advantage of the unsettled times, he dared to try to steal their mine, then there would be war to the knife.

It is a fine, comforting thing to be single-minded and of one purpose. All the rest of life is simplified and ordered then, and a man knows when to raise his hand and when to hold it

in his letter for had said counting about their mine, but he was a Mexican citizen still, and the mine was in his name. Bud was his pardner and free to hold it in his stead; and that he determined to do-not only hold it. but work it for a stake. Then, when the tide was passed and all made certain, they could turn it over to Kruger and quit the accursed country.

As for the girl, Bud decided that she could take care of herself without any assistance from him, and dismissed her from his mind.

Back at the mine he found Amigo guarding camp from the hilltop, and after telling him the gist of his troubles, the two of them went to work. Every day, while one of them dug out the ore, the other crushed and washed it and watched as he borned out the gold. Their rifles they kept beside them and pistole in their belts; and every time a Mexican dropped into camp, as one did now and then in the general unrest, he felt the stient mence of arms in readings and contin

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The Land of Broken Promises =By DANE COOLIDGE=

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Stirring Story of the

Mexican Revolution

Ictober w about the girl?" continued | ously. bly. "Her old man was out Awards nprovemen

faltered De Lancey, "I'llucts w your promise!" reminded

ition of Yest know. But-oh, Bud, if you eatures ctions stands in my name, you not stop me, either!"

EAT est in it he'd-well, never over appraisingly. w rou, Bud, and I know you're hon-

you'd stay by me to the last I'll do the same by you. s in Americal I'm in love, Bud, and that would ke a man forget his promise if he n't true as steel."

Yes," commented Hooker dryly. "In't reckon I can count on you much ailroad now on. Here, take a look at see what you make of it." He the piece of ore that he had m Aragon from his pocket ald it up in the moonlight. "Well, of it, then," he said. "Shucks, you ght to know that piece of rock, Phil

'No!" exclaimed De Lancey, start-t back; "why—where'd you get it?" mind where I got it!" anred Hooker. "The question is: at did you do with it?"

ming State "Well, I might as well come through the ft." confessed Phil, the last of his e gone. "I gave it to Gracia!" E HIGH ("And I took it away from Aragon," nued Bud, "while he was digging

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Fair of Texas. and culin tarts Baturday

"Y como no?" he inquired. "And to jump our mine today— why not? Is he not a Mexican citizen ?

"Well, perhaps he is!" thundered "but I am not! I am an American, senor capitan, and there are other Americans! If you hold my friend loyal I've been to you-if without a trial I will come and tear what offers I've resisted- your jail down-and the comisario will

tain, shrugging his mustachio once Aragon came around to me more and blinking, and while Hooker up for ransom. and said if I'd give him a raged back and forth he looked him

"One moment!" he said at last, rais-ing a quieting hand. "These are peril-"One moment!" he said at last, raisous times, senor, in which all the defenders of Fortuna should stand together. I do not wish to have a difference with the Americans when Bering to take our town. No, I value the guest, you shallfriendship of the valiant Americans very highly-so I will let your friend out at the mine." go. But first he must promise me one

daughter!" "Very well!" replied Bud. "He has already promised that to me; so come on and let him out."

"To you?" repeated Manuel del Rey with a faint smile. "Then, perhaps-" "Perhaps nothing!" broke in Hooker a sleep!"

shortly. "Come on!" He led the way impatiently while nevertheless, of a great district, from smote him to the heart with a smile. Fortuna to the line, with a reputation

the previous summer he had given the struck his horse with the quirt. coup de grace with his revolver to more than one embryo bandit, and in his love affairs he had shown that he they rode on their way in silence. could be equally summary.

The elegant Feliz Luna, who for a time had lingered near the charming attention to Bud Hooker, whose mind wondering what he would do next

he had not yet fathomed.

friend or a rival." knowledge of Spanish did not extend they were strangers at heart

to the elegancies.

ised you he would not trouble the lady pen. a greater evil that may well befall mine, and no man can come between thought only of Gracia Aragon.

he said gruffly, "but he will stay away,

"Muy bien," responded Del Rey care lessly and, dismounting at the jail, he threw open the door and stood aside for his rival to come out.

"Muchas gracias, senor capitan," sa luted Bud, as the door clanged to behind his pardner. But Phil still bristled with anger and defiance, and the car-

tain perceived that there would be no thanks from him.

"It is nothing," he replied, bowing politely, and something in the way he said it made De Lancey choke with rage. But there by the carcel door was not the place for picking quarrels. They went to the hotel, where Don Juan, all apologies for his apparent neglect-which he excused on the ground that De Lancey had been held incomunicado-placated them as best he could and hurried on to the news.

"My gracious, Don Felipe," he cried, 'you don't know how sorry I was to see you in jail, but the captain's orders were that no one should go near you-and in Mexico we obey the ru rales, you know. Otherwise we are placed against a wall and shot.

"But have you heard the news from down below? Ah, what terrible times they are having there-ranches raided, women stolen, rich men held for ranom! Yes, it is worse than ever! Already I am receiving telegrams to prepare rooms for the refugees, and the people are coming in crowds.

"Our friend, the Senor Luna, and his son Feliz have been taken by Bernardo Bravo! Only by an enormous ransom was he able to save his wife and daughters, and his friends must

"At the ranch of the rich Spaniard, Alvarez, there has been a great battle in which the red-flaggers were defeated with losses. Now Bernardo Bravo

swears ne will avenge his men, and Alvarez has armed his Yaqui work-

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'He is a brave man, this Colonel Alvarez, and his Yaquis are all war-Bud, suddenly rising to his full height, riors from the hills; but Bernardo has gathered all the insurrectos in the country together-Campos, Rojas, the brothers Escaboza and they may crush him with their numbers. But now there is other news-that they are marching upon Fortuna and El "Ah!" observed the dandy little cap- Tigre, to seize the mines and mills and hold the rich American companies

'No, senores, you must not return to your camp. Remain here, and you shall still have your room, though Spanish gentlemen sleep on the floors, No. allow me, Don Felipe! I wish to show you how highly I value your friendship! Only because we cannot disobey the rurales did I suffer you to nardo Bravo and his men are march- lie in jail; but now you shall be my

"Nope," answered Bud; "we're safer

He glanced at De Lancey, in whose thing-not to trouble the Senor Ara- mind rosy visions were beginning to gon by making further love to his gather, and he, too, declined-with a

"Make it a bed for the night," he said. "I've got to get out of this town before I tangle with Del Rey again and find myself back in jail. And now lead me to it-I'm perishing for a bath and

They retired early and got up early -for Bud was haunted by fears. But the captain, his saber clanking, strode as they passed through Old Fortuna out and rode beside him. He was not the worst happened to him-they met a big man, this swashing captain of Gracia, mounted on a prancing horse the rural police, but he was master, and followed by a rural guard, and she

It was not a smile for Phil, gone for quick work in the pursuance of his astray and wounding by chance; it duty as well as in the primrose ways was a dazzling, admiring smile for Bud alone, and he sat straighter in his In the insurrections and raidings of saddle. But Phil uttered a groan and

> "She cut me!" he moaned. "Aw, forget it!" growled Bud, and

CHAPTER XVI.

Gracia, had finally found himself up At their camp by the Eagle Tail against a pair of pistols with the op mine, even though they held it still tion of either fighting Captain del Rey and were heirs to half its gold, the or returning to his parents. The young two pardners were glum and sorrowman concluded to beat a retreat. For ful. The treacheries which Bud had a like offense Philip De Lancey had forgiven in a moment of exaltation been unceremoniously thrown into came back to him now as he brooded; jail: and now the capitan turned his and he eyed his friend askance, as if

He recalled all the circumstances of "Excuse me, senor," he said, after a their quest-the meeting with Kruger, brief silence, "but your words left me Phil's insistence on the adventure, the in doubt-whether to regard you as a oath of loyalty which they had eworn; and then the gradual breaking down "What?" demanded Bud, whose of their brotherly devotion until now

Phil sat by himself, keeping his "You said," explained the captain thoughts to himself, and he stood aloof politely, "that your friend had prom- while he waited for the worst to hap-

further. Does that mean that you are From the first day of their underinterested in her yourself, or merely taking Hooker had felt that it was unthat you perceive the hopelessness of lucky, and now he knew that the end his suit and wish to protect him from was coming. His friend was lost to him, lost alike to a sense of loyalty him? For look you, senor, the girl is and honor; he gloomed by himself and

The oath which Phil himself had "Huh!" snorted Bud, who caught forced upon Bud was broken and forthe last all right. Then he laughed gotten; but Bud, by a sterner standard, shortly and shrugged his shoulders. "I felt bound to keep his part. One thing don't know what you're talking about," alone could make him break it-his word to Henry Kruger. The Eagle Tail mine he held in trust, and half of it was Kruger's.

> "Phil," he said at last, when his mind was weary of the ceaseless grind of thoughts, "I believe that mineral agent is holding back our papers. I believe old Aragon has passed him a hundred or so and they're in cahoots to rob us. But I'll tell you what I'll do-you give me a power of attorney to receive those papers for you, and I'll go in and talk Dutch to the whole outfit."

"What do you want to do that for?" demanded De Lancey querulously, 'Why can't you wait a while? Those papers have to go to Moctezuma and Hermosillo and all over the City of Mexico and back, and it takes time. What do you want to make trouble

"Well, I'll tell you, Phil," answered Bud honestly. "I've got a hunch if we pan don't grab them papers soon we won't get 'em at all. Here these rebels are working closer all the time, and Aragon is crowding us. I want to get title

and turn it over to Kruger, before we lose out comewhere." "What's the matter with me zoing

in and talking to the agent?" suggested l'hil. Then, as he saw his pardner's face, he paused and laughed bit-

"You don't trust me any more, do you, Bud?" he said. "Well, it ain't that so much," evaded

Hooker; "but I sure don't trust that Manuel del Rey. The first time you go into town he's going to pinch yo "I'm going to go in all the sar eclared De Lancey, "and if the little

equirt tries to stop me-" "Aw, Phil," entreated Bud, "be reasonable, can't ye? You got no call to

bad actor, I can see that, and I believe he'd kill you if he got the chances. But wait a little while-maybe he'll get took off in the fights this summer!" "No, he's too cursed mean for that!"

muttered De Lancey, but he seemed to take some comfort in the thought. As for Bud, he loafed around for a while, cleaning up camp, making smoke for the absent Yaqqui, and look ing over the deserted mine, but something in the changed atmosphere made him restless and uneasy.

"I wonder where that dogged Indian went to," he said for the hun dredth time, as the deep shadows gathered in the valley. "By Joe, Phil, if Amigo comes back I'm going to go ahead on that mine. I want to keep him around here, and we might as well get out some ore, if it's only for a grub-stake. Come on-what do you say? We'll open her up-there's nothing to hide now. Well, I'll do it myself, then-this setting around is get-

His far-seeing eyes, trained from his boyhood to search the hills for cattle, scanned the tops of the ridges as he spoke; and while he sat and pondered they noted every rock.

Then at last he rose up slowly and gazed at a certain spot. He waved his arm, beckoning the distant point of blackness to come in, and soon from around a point in the canyon the Yaqui appeared, bearing a heavy Mauser rifle on his arm.

Across his broad breast hung the same familiar cartridge-belt, two more encircled his hips, and he walked with his head held high, like the warrior that he was.

Evidently his flight had led to the place where his arms had been hid, for he wore the regulation knife-bayonet at his hip and around his hat was the red ribbon of his people, but Bud was too polite to ask him about his journey. Since his coming the Yaqui had always maintained a certain mystery, and now, though his eyes were big with portent and he smiled at the jests about his gun, he simply waved his hand to the south and east and murmured:

"Muchos revoltosos!"

"Seguro;" answered Bud jokingly; 'but have you killed any?" "Not yet!" returned the Indian, and

he did not smile at that. "I wonder what that Indian is waiting around here for?" remarked Phil in English. "He must have his eye on

somebody." "Yeah, I bet," agreed Bud, regarding his savage friend with a speculative interest. "Most of them Yaqui soldiers was farmhands in this country before they rounded them up. I

"Tired, Amigo?" he inquired in Spanish, and Ignacio gravely acknowledged that he was, a little.

Then drink plenty coffee," went on Hooker. "Eat lots-tomorrow we go to work in the mine.'

"Tomorrow?" repeated the Indian, as if considering his other engagements; "good!" He nodded a smiling assent.

After a month and more of idleness Bud and Amigo performed prodigies of labor in the cut, rolling down boulders, lifting them up on the tram, and clearing away the face of the cliff. Their tram was ramshackie, their track the abandoned rails from older workings, and their tools little more than their hands, but by noon the last broken fragments were heaved aside

and the shattered ledge revealed. A low cry of wonder escaped the Yagui as he gazed at the rich vein of ore, and as he saw the grim smile on Bud's rugged countenance he showed his white teeth in sympathy.

"Que bueno!" he murmured. "How good!" gathering the precious fragments in his handkerchief.

At the camp they crushed the picked ore in a mortar and panned it in the creek, and for the moment De Lancey dropped his air of preoccupancy as he stared at the streak of pure gold. Like a yellow film it lay along the edge of the last fine tailings, and when skilful washing had left it bare, it gleamed like a jewel in the

"By Jove, Bud!" he cried, "that's the real stuff-and it goes a dollar to the pan easy!"

"Sure thing!" assented Bud. "Let's pound a lot of it and wash it as we go then we'll have some getaway money when things break loose here!"

"I'll go you!" answered Phil, and Bud's heart warmed toward him as he watched him pound up a piece of ore and go to swirling the dirt in the

But alas for the fond hopes he cherished! Even as he washed out the gold Phil's mind wandered far away. back to the hotel where Gracia Aregon sat watching by the window Her hair was the color of gold, spun

fine and refined again; yes, it was worth more than this golden dross that he caught in the bottom of his And what was gold if he could

H paused in his labor and a dreamy smile parted his lips—then he broke into a song:

Sweet honey bee, be sweet to me,
My heart is free, but here's the key
Lock up the garden gate; honey, you
know I'll wait,
Under the rambler rose tree-ee.

captain had expected. "Where is he?" the Senor De Lancey has lest Fortuna.

'Cos I want yer, me honey, yes, I want ver, want yer; 'Cos I want yer, ma honey, yes I do!

So he labored and sang, until finally the labor ceased, and then the song. He went about other things, and other thoughts, not so cheerful, filled his

Bud returned sadly to the company his pardner had been right when, ridthan to come between man and man.

spell of the hot country, where the women look out from behind barred windows and men sing beneath their balconies at midnight. Already it had cost him his pardner-would it conquer his will as well and make him

In his impotence the idea of some perverse fate—some malign influence ver which he had no control-was strong with Hooker; yet when the blow fell he was not prepared for it. It was the third day of their mining and, with Amigo, he had been driving

and as he retreated before the blast he noticed absently that Cruz Mendez was in camp. The shots followed, one



Started for Town.

after another, and he counted them to reckon he's looking for the man that make sure there was no miss-firethen he looked around and discovered that Phil was gone.

"Where is Don Felipe?" he inquired of Mendez, and that low-browed brother of the burro bowed fawningly before he replied.

"He has gone to Fortuna," he said, wiping his face with a bath towel which he wore about his neck. "And what for?" demanded Bud im-

peratively, "I don't know, senor," writhed Mendez. "I brought him a letter."

"From whom?"

not to be surprised.

"I don't know. It was given to me by Juana, the servant of the Senorita Aragon." "Ah!" breathed Bud, and pretended

"Well, let 'Im go!" he said to himself, and went back into the mine. It was what he had expected, in a way, and his code bade him keep his hands off. But the next morning, when the evil was either avoided or done, he thrust his rifle into its sling and started for the town. At the jail he halted and gazed in through the windowsthen he rode up to the hotel and asked for Phil.

"What? Have you not heard?" clamored Don Juan. "Ah, it is most unfortunate-I would not have had it happen for the world!"

"What?" inquired Bud succinctly. "Why, the quarrel-the encounter with Capitan del Rey! I did my best, I assure you, to prevent it, for the town has been put under martial law and the captain is in full charge. They quarreled over the favor of a lady, and now your friend is in jail."

"I didn't see him when I come by," observed Hooker. "Ah, no-not in the carcel-in the

cuartel, the guardhouse of the

rurales!" "Much obliged!" nodded Bud, and rode on through the town. The street of the Mexican quarter was filled with strange people hurrying to and fro; long packtrains loaded with

trunks and curious bundles came swinging up from below; and a pair of rurales, looking flerce under their huge sombreros stood guard by the cuartel door. "Where is the captain?" demanded Rooked. After requesting him to hang

his pistol-belt on his saddle-horn, a ant showed him in to the chief. Manuel del Rey was very busy with papers and orders, but as the American appeared in the doorway he rose

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at is your idea of being true as steel, 1t? You've done noble by me and uger, haven't you? Yes, you've been good pardner, I don't think!" Well, don't throw me down, Bud!" aded Phil. "There's some mistake

ies, perfe Well, think it over for a while,' gested Bud, edging his words with asm. "I'm going up to the hotel!" No: come back!" cried De Lancey, moring at the bars. "Come on ck, Bud! Here!" he said, thrust-

e title! Will that satisfy you? Then e me your hand, pardner-I'm sorry It ain't me," replied Hooker soberas he took the trembling hand; "it's f Texas, w

fividual and the case of Phil De was laid bare. He had been ed in a desperate rivalry with mal del Rey for the hand of Gra-That's Aregon, and his present incarceranot only for singing rag-time the Aragon windows, but for whip the captain of the ruin the latter tried to place

wrong!"

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> the captain of the rurale eyebrows and one chosely

ting on my nerves."

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Lakeview News.

The writer has just been in many parts of the county and find crops in fine shape everywhere. Cotton has begun to Casy Lawerence, the noted Rice of near Lakeview visited this frontier line separates farmers of Nueces and adjoining open and soon the fields will bicycle rider of Memphis was their brother Jeff Rice Thursday France from Belgium and Lux counties, advising them to store look white again.

Going to church seems to be all the go in this part of the

Sunday on account of Rev. Morgan having to go to Memphis. terest is being taken in the meeting. Rev. Boone, the evangelist preached two nights last

out to church Wednesday night. day night.

Messrs Womack, Evans and Mr. Henry Woods and his Welch and quite a few more from brother living 10 miles west of Nora Young. Memphis were out for church here, received a messgge from Tuesday.

Rev. Sharp has just closed a revival meeting at Brice Sunday. He had a good interest from the beginning, large crowds both day and night. There were twelve accessions to the church. The writer was there part of the time and I beleive I listened to some of the best sermons that I ever heard in my life. Rev. Murrell held the prayer services

Roy Houghton and his mother were out at church Saturday night and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery.

We regret very much the pick cotton soon. affair that occured Tuesday night at Mr. Capp's home. All had Sunday at 11. Three were bap- lon of whiskey, and remember around the end. gone to church but Mr. Capps tized and two put in their memwife and his little boy who was bership. Bro. Long was called quite sick at the time. About for the pastor for another year. 11 o'clock 4 maskedmen hollow. The protracted meeting began thinking any danger when they said come out here quick. He Miss Annie Boone returned hurriedly went out. As he pas- home Saturday from Weathersed out at the front gate one of ford where she had attended them asked what he thought school the past year. Mrs. about moving the M. E. church Boone and two children of Sum. from her and then die with which has been talked quite a ner Okla., accompanied her snakes in your boots, she will little of late, then they began to home for a few weeks visit. talk to him about his family and Mr. Jack Craft has been visitone slipped up and struck him in ing his sister Mrs. Ben Smith the back with a sand bag, knock- the past week. ing him down. After beating him up considerably and perhaps leaving him for dead, cutting his turned from Claud Saturday. phone line, got on their horses and rode west. The Herald stat- Friday for Goodlet, where she ed last week that Mr. Capps had will visit for a few weeks. circulated a petition in regard to the church. We hardly think this be true as Mr. Capps is not a member of that church, nor has a cent invested in it in any

at a farm that he is thinking of Texas. buying at Quail.

out this way Monday showing some of his skill as rider.

little talk among the farmers There were no services here this place on account of price of day. ginning, but we are glad to say that they have everything settl-The meeting will probably run ed and the ginners have agreed until Sunday. Quite a good in- at the same old price, and no new gin will be put in.

We are reliably informed that Rev. Hembree of Memphis will commence a meeting 9 miles I. N. McCrary of Memphis was west of here at Bethel Wednes- How Isa. 65:17-25

> Big Springs that their sister had been shot by her husband Howard. and shot himself also. They both died a few minutes later, Baird. and the two Mr. Woods left for Big Springs Saturday night. Family trouble is supposed to be remembered that Mr. Woods meeting. sister was out on a visit a few

"A LIVE WIRE"

Lesley News.

We are having some hot dry weather again. We hear some talk of some going to begin to

at Bethel Monday.

Walter Finnin and family re-

Miss Lizzie Moore departed

L. E. Beck went with Claud again after spending several tier proper. The entire north- The Texas Industrial Cong-Neeley to Quail Monday to look months with her sister in east eastern frontier of France is, ress is in receipt of a letter By Ralph

Mrs. Alexander and Nona

Mr. Smith and family left Monday for a few days visit Germany. There seemed to be quite a with relatives near Turkey.

about putting in another gin at home from Gainesville Wednes-

Ray Boone is visiting home

"BLUE BELL"

Y. P. S. C. E.

Subject-Abolish War, Why and

Scripture reading-Leader. War's Horrors-Bessie Bradley.

What is Christian Endeavor doing burg and the Swiss border. Toward the Abolishing of War?-Mr.

What Evils does War Cause?-Fav

Leader-Clara Pirtle.

Everybody is cordially invited. have caused the trouble. It will Rev. Austin will be with us at this

If You Must Drink.

To married men why cannot get along without their drinks bondage of the habit.

First, start a saloon in your own house.

You have no license to pay. The Baptist meeting closed Give your wife \$2 to buy a gal-through Belgium is there are ninety-six drinks in one gallon.

> your wife and by the time the tute at Huntsville has been re- your cotton warehouse receipt first gallon is gone she will have ceived at this office. It is a pub- to us, and if you want to protect

years and continue to buy booze the Houston Museum. During certain payments to the mer. envelopes free for each have money to bury you decent the regular session, and 618 stu ceipts in your bank and, at the ber First. Pay \$1.00 on

Respect Belgium

gium in a war between France catalogue may be had by addressand Germany lies in the fact that ing the Secretary Sam Houston we urge the farmers to put their comes in at the front door Mr. Churchman and family unless Germany may move State Normal, Huntsville, Texas. ground into a thorough state of returned home Friday from Ft. across Belgian territory, neutra-Worth where they report a nice lized by treaty, an invasion of Miss Mary Adams is home the heavy fortified French fron-

roughly, 440 miles in length. which the Corpus Christi Natemburg. The remainder about and hold their cotton and offer-190 miles, separates France from ing to assist them financially in

tier proper. This line of de advantage. The letter is as folfence runs, broadly speaking, lows from Verdun to Nancy, to Epinal to Beifort and to Besancon. Europe, it is impossible to ship Each of these cities is the center cotton abroad. All the cotton of a group of fortifications ex exchanges have closed and, for tending northwest and southeast | the time being, the only cotton and all facing the German bor- moving is that being taken by der. Each has its outposts and the American mills. and its flanking protection and the line is said to be virtually your cotton in the local warecontinous for the greater of the house, bringing your receipts to entire distance between Luxem- the bank, and if you need some

Behind this line of fortifications France has a second line of defense, broadly speaking, running parallel from Rheims of Chalons and to Verlun and from Chalons to Langres, to Dijon and and to Berancon. This second line of protection is from 80 to 120 miles from Paris and the first frontier line of fortifications broadly speaking, is from 120 to ly protect us by having your 140 miles from the French capi. cotton under a good roof, pro- tendent of the Hedley so the following is a solution to the tal. The French frontier from tected from weather and fire, in attendance at the the straits of Dover to German territory, the line which separates France from Luxemburg Second, be the only customer, and Belgium, is well protected.

Thus a German invasion

Third, buy your drink from the Sam Houston Normal Instibank, we suggest that you bring cemetery. \$8 to put in the bank and \$2 to lication of 77 pages, with illus- your merchants, you can give taken advantage of our s trations of buildings, student notice to the bank that upon sale tion offer and paid up the Fourth, should you live ten activities and historic relics in of your cotton we are to make scription receiving 50 the past year 754 students from chants. In this way you can paid. Only four more day 109 counties were enrolled in deposit all your warehouse re- main as this offer closes S ly, educate the children and buy dents in the summer session, be same time, protect the merchant subscription and get the a house and lot, marry a decent sides 43 children in the Practice whom you owe. We think this velopes. man and quit thinking about you. School. Diplomas and permanis the proper thing for our farm IN NORTH CAROLINA. ent teachers' certificates were ers to do, and we feel sure that Why Germany Did Not issued to 292 graduates, 181 the merchants will be willing to facts, and seeing the eviden first grade certificates and 114 extend all reasonable accommo our eyes, no man in his sane second grade certificates were dations to those entitled to re- has prospered under total a The vital importance of Bellissued to undergraduates. The ceive them.

France would have to be through logue from the Southern Texas and also put in some livestock, State Normal at San Morcos. especially hogs, which are very for the purpose of educating During the scholastic year of profitable in this country. The to our business .- President 1913-14, regular and summer bank is willing to extend reasonsessions, they enrolled 1380 able accommodation to farmers pupils, 376 of which have receiv who will invest in good livestock. busy and organize to make dr ed diplomas and state perman- Special attention is justified to ent certificates. A training the extremely valuable sugges- BE CONSISTENT. school has been organized, in tion in regard to giving the which senior students are doing ground thorough cultivation. support it with your boy. practice teaching under expert Then the feed crop will have a direction. The new four-year 100 per cent better chance of course takes effect this fall, and. making a heavy yield per acre, given Junior standing in the the hog. standard universities instead of Freshman entrance as hereto- line, was a Memphis visitor to-

For a distance of about 350 miles ional Bank is mailing to the doing so. This very practical With the neutrality of Belgium plan suggests a ready means by Vera and Blix Bevers came observed, the scene of action which the banks of the State would be reduced to the splendi may at once co-operation with dly fortified Franco German fron the farmers to their mutual

"On account of the war in

"We would advise you to store extra funds we are perfectly willing to assist you, and, also, if necessary, we will extend notes due us by farmers who are unable to meet them until they sell their cotton. We do not want you to sacrifice your cotton. The Corpus Christi National Bank wants to assist you in obtaining a fair price for it. In return, we expect you to proper-With this kind of collateral, you Course getting pointers may rest easy, knowing that as sist him in his agric soon as conditions adjust them class this coming winter selves you will be able to convert your crop into money at, we hope, a good price.

ers, merchants and farmers for its life but a few hours should all work together. If The 35th annual catalogue of you owe your merchant and the and tenderly laid to rest in

"Now, that we have some rain, verdict would be, for when cultivation. We hope you will We are in receipt of a cata put in a heavy acreage in feed, MANUFACTURERS' DESIRE.

as a result, graduates will be which means a bigger profit on

Commissioner Baker of Estel- scarce! You see, we can't

Typhoid Fever Steiner, Austi Health Office



But one germ can cau hoid fever and that is hoid bacillus. Before duce disease it muse ed into the stomach an intestines. Every per contracts typoid fever viously swallowed unwh food or water. The germ is carried by the unsanitary conditions direct cause.

PREVENTION

Do not let sewage mix surface soil or seep into springs, creeks or Screen all houses, outhous stables. Keep stables an free from manure.

Vaccination will abs prevent typhoid fever practice is safe, simple a

Prof. G. C. Meadows

boy was born to Mr. and Mr. dore Stephens of near Eli. "This is a time when the bank- one was not strong enough

to kick it out at the back-

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baggage column with a wag ties," he said. "Can I be sistance !" of the drivers, "by making say to the horses what they stand while you're about.

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