NUMBER 6

"Printing A Little

Neck and Neck

Below we give the standing of the three contestants who are now in the race as they stood after the fifth count September 30th Miss Viola Roberts, ...... 272,985 Miss Lillie Harrison. ...... 192,150 Miss Jewel Sherrod ... .....14,150

The vote for last week was a : follows:

Miss Lillie Harrison ......85,745 Miss Viola Roberts \_\_\_\_\_ 53,970 Miss Jewel Sherrol \_\_\_\_\_7,435

Miss Lillie Harrison recieved the silver Meat Fork as a premum for her weeks work.

The contestants as they stand after the sixth count, October 7th. Hiss Viola Roberts... -326,955 Miss Lillie Harrison \_\_\_\_\_277,895 Miss Jewel Sherrod ...

Th premium for this week is beautiful Silver Cream Ladle Who are you going to help get his elegant premium?

#### Let Me Do Your Feed Grinding

I have purchased the Utility Grinding machinery and am now ready to grind your feed or corn meal. Will grind every Tuesday by step, and we mean, with relatively at the Tahoka Blacksmith Shop. H. C. SMITH, Prop.

delivered free, every moring in any sized block. C. L. Williams, hand. "What you mean is that you

I want to rent my house in 3-6 Tahoka.

Georg Riley, Lubbock Texas.

### NOTICE

As I am going to be absent from my office for about two months, I wise to advise my patients, and to thank them for their patronage in the past year.

I will give date of my retnrn to Tahoka. in this paper. J.F. Galloway.

The Tahoka Cotton Gin has turned out 300 bales of the fleecy staple, and while psices are low, our extra large yields this year help to even things up, so we are in much better shape than most of the strte, and every one is doing their utmost to save the crops while the weather is favorable, and there is nothing than helps more than the new gin that turns out a bale every fifteen minutes. And so far they generally clean up the yald before midnight, although if a bale of cotton comes in ot any time during the night the gin hands get up gin it and go to sleep again which is the main advantage of using gasoline

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as fuel.

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Signed by H. C. Crie Ed. and

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October 1914. J. L. Stokes, County Judge Lynn County, Texas.

Several bales of cotton from New Mexico have been ginned in Tahoka.



#### SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—At their home on the fron-tier between the Browns and Grays Mar-ta Galland and her mother, entertaining Colonel Westerling of the Grays, see Cap-tain Lanstron, staff intelligence officer of the Browns, injured by a fall in his aero-

CHAPTER II—Ten years later. Westerling, nominal vice but real chief of staff, reinforces South La Tir, meditates on war, and speculates on the comparative ages of himself and Marta, who is visiting in the Gray capital.

CHAPTER III—Westerling calls on Marta. She tells him of her teaching children the follies of war and martial patriotism, begs him to prevent war while he is chief of staff, and predicts that if he makes war against the Browns he will not win.

CHAPTER IV-On the march with the 53d of the Browns Private Stransky, anarchist, decries war and pl. yed-out patriotism and is placed under arrest. Colonel Lanstron overhearing, begs him off saying the anarchist will fight well when enraged and is "all man."

CHAPTER V-Lanstron calls on a at her home. He talks with Feller, take gardener. Marta tells Lanstrom that the believes Feller to be a spy. Lanstron confesses it is true.

CHAPTER VI-Lanstron shows Marta CHAPTER VI—Lanstron shows Marta a telephone which Feller has concealed in a secret passage under the tower for use to benefit the Browns in war emergencies, pointing out its value as being in the center of the fighting zone in case of war. Marta consents for it and Feller to remain for the present. Lanstron declares his love for Marta.

small cost to ourselves. 'o make the Grays pay a heavy price for each step -just as heavy as we can."

"You need not use euphonious Phone 60 and have your ice terms," she said without lifting her lashes or any movement except a quick, nervous gesture of her free Wholesale and Retail Ice. 38tf will kill as many as possible of the rays isn't is? And if you could kill five for every man you lost, that would be splendid, wouldn't it?"

"I don't think of it as splendid. There is nothing splendid about war," he objected; "not to me, Marta."

"And after you have made them pay five to one or ten to one in human lives for the tangent, what then? Go free of the will-o'-the-wisp glamour that draws on soldiers."

"We fall back to our first line of dedense, fighting all the time. The Grays occupy La Tir, which will be out of the reach of our guns. Your house will no longer be in danger, and we happen to know that Westerling means to make it his headquarters.

"Our house Westerling's headquarters!" she repeated. With a start that brought her up erect, alert, challenging, her lashes flickering, she recalled that Westerling had said at parting that he should see her if war came. This corroborated Lanstron's information. One side wanted a spy in the garden; the other a general in the house. Was she expected to make a choice? He had ceased to be Lanny. He personified war. Westerling perspies under his very nose--in his very staff offices?" she asked.

"And probably he has in ours," said Lanstron, "though we do our best to prevent it."

"What a pretty example of trust claimed. "You say that Westerling, who commands the killing on his side, will be in no danger. And, Lanny, are you a person of such distinction in the cuse.' business of killing that you also will

be out of danger?" She did not see, as her eyes poured her hot indignation into his, that his maimed hand was twitching or how he bit his lips and flushed before he re-

plied: "Each one goes where he is sent, link by link, down from the chief of staff. Only in this way can you have that solidarity, that harmonious effi-

ciency which means victory." "An autocracy, a tyranny over the lives of all the adult males in countries that boast of the ballot and self-gov-

erning institutions!" she put in. "But I hope," he went on, with the quickening pulse and eager smile that used to greet a call from Feller to "set things going" in their cadet days, "that | ing them down, he struck a match and I may take out a squadron of dirigibles. After all this spy business, that would be to my taste."

"And if you caught a regiment in close formation with a shower of be like with the havoc of war raging bombs, that would be positively heavenly, wouldn't it?" She bent nearer mastery; but actually he was trying to to him, her eyes flaming demand and

"No! War-necessary, horrible, hellish!" he replied. Something in her seemed to draw out the brutal truth she had asked for in place of euphoni-

When I became chief of intelligence I found that an underground wire had

been laid to the castle from the Eighth division headquarters, which will be our general staff headquarters in time of war. The purpose was the same as now, but abandoned as chimerical, All that was necessary was to install the instrument, which Feller did. I, too, saw the plan as chimerical, yet it was a chance—the one out of a thousand. If it should happen to succeed we minded him. "The Galland women should play with our cards concealed and theirs on the table.

"The rest of Feller's part you have guessed already," he concluded. "You can see how a deaf, inoffensive old gardener would hardly seem to know might no more occur to Westerling to impatience. send him away than the family dog or cat; how he might retain his quarters in the tower; how he could judge the atmosphere of the staff, whether elated or depressed, pick up scraps of conversation, and, as a trained officer, know it over the phone to Partow's head- into our drawing-room?" quarters.'

"But what about the aeroplanes?" she asked. "I thought you were to de-

pend on them for scouting." "We shall use them, but they are the least tried of all the new recources," he said. "A Gray aeroplane may cut a Brown aeroplane down before it returns with the news we want. At most, when the aviator may descend low enough for accurate observation he can see only what is actually being done. Feller would know Westerling's plans before they were even in the first steps of execution. This"-playing the thought happily-"this would be the ideal arrangement, while our planes and dirigibles were kept over our lines to strike down theirs. And, Marta, that is all," he concluded.

"If there is war, the moment that Feller's ruse is discovered he will be shot as a spy?" she asked.

"I warned him of that,' said Lanetron. "He is a soldier, with a solgier's fatalism. He sees no more danon! I want to look at war face to face, der in this than in commanding a battery in a crisis."

> "Suppose that the Grays win? Suppose that La Tir is permanently "They shall not win! They must

> not!" Lanstron exclaimed, his tone as rigid as Westerling's toward her second prophecy.

"Yet if they should win and Westerling finds that I have been party to this treachery, as I shall be now that | Yet I was not ready. When I really I am in the secret, think of the position of my mother and myself!" she continued. "Has that occurred to you, a friend, in making our property, our garden, our neutrality, which is our only defense, a factor in one of your

plans without our permission?" Her eyes, blue-black in appeal and reproach, revealed the depths of a wound as they had on the terrace steps sonified war. "I suppose you have before luncheon, when he had been apprised of a feeling for him by seeing it dead under his blow. The logic of the chief of intelligence withered. He understood how a friendship to her was, indeed, more sacred than patriotic passion. He realized the shame of among civilized nations!" she ex- what he had done now that he was

free of professional influences. "You are right, Marta!" he replied. "It was beastly of me-there is no ex-

He looked around to see an orderly from the nearest military wireless sta-

"I was told it was urgent, sir," said the orderly, in excuse for his intrusion, as he passed a telegram to Lanstron. Immediately Lanstron felt the touch

of the paper his features seemed to take on a mask that concealed his thought as he read:

"Take night express. Come direct

from station to me. Partow." This meant that he would be expected at Partow's office at eight the next morning. He wrote his answer; the orderly saluted and departed at a rapid pace; and then, as a matter of habit of the same kind that makes some men wipe their pens when layset fire to one corner of the paper, which burned to his fingers' ends be fore he tossed the charred remains away. Marta imagined what he would around him-all self-possession and reassure himself that he ought not to feel petulant over a holiday cut short.

"I shall have to go at once," he said. soon-within a week or two weekswhat would be your attitude about Feller's remaining?"

"To carry out his plan, you mean?"

"Yes."

There was a perceptible pause on her part.

"Let him stay," she answered. "I shall have time to decide even after war begins."

"But instantly war begins you must go!" he declared urgently.

"You forget a precedent," she rehave never deserted the Galland house!"

"I know the precedent. But this time the house will be in the thick of the fighting."

"It has been in the thick of the fighta Gray soldier from a Brown; how it ing before," she said, with a gesture of

"Marta, you will promise not to re-

main?" he urged. "Isn't that my affair?" she asked. "Aren't you willing to leave even that to me after all you have been telling how you are to make a redoubt of our the value of what he heard and report lawn, inviting the shells of the enemy

What could he say? Only call up from the depths the two passions of his life in an outburst, with all the force of his nature in play.

"I love this soil, my country's soil, ours by right-and I love you! I would be true to both!"

"Love! What mockery to mention that now!" she cried chokingly. "It's

monstrous!" "I-I-" He was making an effort

to keep his nerves under control. This time the stiffening elbow failed. With a lurching abruptness he swung pretty good and cries very little, encouragement of our farmers his right hand around and seized the you may think it an all around working the very best crops po wrist of that trembling, injured hand that would not be still. She could not good bacv. But if you bring it to sible every year. No farmer like fall to noice the movement, and the the contest, you will learn how it to be excelled by his neighbors sight was a magic that struck anger cat be made a perfectly well baby

"Lanny, I am hurting you!" she cried miserably.

"A little," he said, will finally domi- better and best baby nant over its servant, and he was smiling as when, half stunned and in agony-and ashamed of the fact-he

cluded. She threw back her arms, her head raised, with a certain abandon as if she would bare her heart.

"Lanny, there have been moments when I would have liked to fly to your arms. There have been moments when I have had the call that comes to every woman in answer to a desire go it must be in a flame, in answer to your flame!"

"You mean-I-"

But if the flame were about to burst forth she smothered it in the spark. "And all this has upset me." she went on incoherently. "We've both been cruel without meaning to be, and we're in the shadow of a nightmare; and next time you come perhaps all the war talk will be over and-oh,

this is enough for today!" She turned quickly in veritable flight and hurried toward the house.

"If it ever comes," she called, "I'll let you know! I'll fly to you in a chariot of fire bearing my flame-I am that bold, that brazen, that reckless! For I am not an old maid, yet. They've moved the age limit up to thirty. But you can't drill love into me as you drill discipline into armies-no, no more than I can argue peace into

For a while, motionless, Lanstron watched the point where she had disappeared.

#### ·CHAPTER VII.

Making a War.

Hedworth Westerling would have said twenty to one if he had been asked the odds against war when he was parting from Marta Galland in the hotel reception room. Before he reached home he would have changed them to ten to one. A scare bulletin about the Bodlapoo affair compelling attention as his car halted to let the traffic of a cross street pass, he bought a newspaper thrust in at the car window that contained the answer of the government of the Browns to a dispatch of the Grays about the dispute that had arisen in the distant African jungle. This he had already read two days previously, by courtesy of the premier. It was moderate in tone, as diers against its opponent's 5,000,000; nevertheless, it firmly pointed out that overtly invaded, on the pretext of securing a deserter who had escaped

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How To Help The Babies

BY MISS JESSIE P: RICH, DEPART-SITY OF TEXAS.

bor'a baby of whom you are fond? once in a while and if you use a

the Better Babies Contest to be arrange to come to Tahoka on held at Dallas in the University Saturday October 17th, and it of Texas Exhibit at the coliseum will do no harm if you bring the on October 20th-25th, 1914.

Why?

ing of children the entire health will be fired with the spirit of educate defective childre is re- come. duced for the tax payer. Heal- Just think what would be the thy children in the schoolroom state of things in Lynn Count grow into health, vigorous, sat- this year if we had only a nomi isfied workers in the industries nal croy, with prices as low a and professions. And best of they now are. Think of wha all, healthy babies mean peace our condition would be if in a and happiness in the home, and dition to the large crop yeild care-free parents.

The Better Babies Contest are as it is, we are in the best shar proves these statements and of any county in the state, an

-- a baby who does not cry except when actually hurt-an all round

That is what Better Babies Con tests are for The ballies are entbad risen from the debris of cloth and ered just as they used to be at the twisted braces. "It's all right," he con- lold fashioned baby shows But there the similarity stops. For at the Better Babies Contest physicians examine the babies for physicians examine the bacies for physical and mental developement, enter their racoads on Better Babies Standard Score Cards and advise parents as to how the condition yf the babies can be im-

When this is all over, the jud ges step in and award the prizes to the bacies making the tighest scores, and other doctors tell mothers eow to get the babses who did not win prizes into fine condition for the next contest. It is the most cheering and hopeful contest imaginable and even tte babies seem to understind and

Ttis contest, which is being held under the atspices of the University of Texas will be a big. event for mothers and babie. The Fait Assocsation will assist in awarding appropriate prizes, and to be in Slaton. in addition to these prizea, the Better Babies Bureau of the Woman's Home Companion will present medals, diplomas 8nd certif-

Russel Ramsey and Madison Yates spent Wednesday and part of Thursday with friends in the wesr part of the county.

Hezy Smith left Saturday for Abilene where he went to attend the bedside of his brother who is in a dying condition from acute

FOR SALE:-Lots 7 and 8 block became a power that had 3,000,000 sol- 41, also lots 2 and 3 block 20 Town of Tahoka for 13 bales of "Marta, if there were to be war very the territory of the Browns had been cotton grading middling or above and averaging 500 lb. to the J. D Quick,

Lubbock, Texas.

### Are You Coming . To the Fair

It is likely that some of our MENT OF EXTENSION, UNIVER- readers will think that this is too busy a time to stop work in the Have you a baby in your house? field to attend a County Fair; but Or has your next door neigh- every man has to come to town If so, you will be interested in little forethought, you can easily whole family, for the wife and children will work harder the Because the public in genera next week for a day's holiday, is just beginning to realize that and then if you take a prize on a great deal depends upon just some crop grown on your farm, YOUR baby or your neighbor's think what an incentive it will baby. The health of the nation be for the entire family to go foris built on the health of each ward and excell again next year. babp, and physicians will tell you If you do not take a prize, your that with proper care and feed- neighbor will and you and yours of the nation can be built up emulation, and return home with Healthy babies mean healthy the fixed intention to raise a bet children in the public schools, ter crop next year that will take Thus the expense of trying to the premium the next year t

this year, prices were good. Eve that is the prime motive for hol If your baby is pretty well, and ing a county fair each year.t producing extra good yeilds a extra fine samples of the en that he makes a specialty of A the spirit of friendly rivalry gendered by attendance at county fair has the result of creasing the production of farms troughout the entire cou

> Be sure to attend the Ly County Fair October 17 and sure to have something on exh as it will prove of the great benefit to the greatest numb if we have a good line of agri thral exhibits and a large att dance.

#### NOTICE

Not able to make appointn with Big Red Apple Car, will s exact date later.

I. B. Hullen.

#### Notice

I desire to announce I wil in Tahoka every Thursday, l work with Thomas Bro's I

Will treat you right and ar ciate your patronage. On acc of the Santa Fe Business I J. W. WILLIAMS, Jew

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Texas. C. A. Wasson the cotton

has been in Lamesa for the

few days.

### NOTICE

All accounts against County will be paid on the S Monday in each month, i of each quarter as they been heretofore. Please your accounts each mont makes it better for both p

J. L. Stokes. County Judge.

Erank Eubank was up O'Donnel Thursday.

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#### Nominations

For County and District Clerk. PAT NORTHCROSS

For Tax Assessor. JOHN THOMAS

For County Treasurer, C. T. BEARD.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector F. E. REDWINE

Fo: County Judge J. L. STOKES (re-election)

For District Attorney, 7nd Judicial District: G. E. LOCKHART

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3. H. T. GOOCH

purposes.

Saturday the Helpers Class of

the Baptist Church went to the

country to pick cotton, the proceeds

over 100 lbs, they picked. This method of making money is lots more fun and not a bi: harder than giving a dinner.

Will Montgomery had his crop of Sudan grast thrashed last week and it turned out a good veild o 750 lbs. per acre. We have heard. of no better crop than this.

Mr. Lutrell came in Monday afternoon from a vi it to his sister who lives at Westline.

H. C. Crie who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks is able to be up and about again.

Mr. Valla of South Texas came in Saturday to make arrangements for the building of a home on bi half section three miles west of Mr. Pierces place on the Lubbock road and 7 miles north of Tahoka Mr. Valla is a practical farmer and an enthusiastic believer in the public schools. He is the kind o farmers to build up the country He leaves Tuesday to bring h family and household goods.

Three other men will accompan him back to belp in the harvest

# COMB SAGE TEA IN

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy, thick with a mixture of Sage Tee and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and alphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treat-ment, and folks are again using it to their hair a good, even color, which lite sensible, as we are living in an

when a youthful appearance is of the Nowadays, though, we don't have the sublesome task of gathering the sage a the mussy mixing at home. All ag stores sell the ready-to-use product "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair dy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can decover it has been applied. Simply then your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking small strand at a time; by morning gray hair disappears, but what de-letts the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Suphur is that, besides beautifully carrening the hair after a few applica-tion, it also produces that soft lustre pearance of abundance which is so tive: besides, prevents dandruff, scalp and falling hair.

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### A \$6,000 Smoke

It cost R. L. Slaughter jus \$6,000 to light his cigar, Sunday morning, and but for the fact tha a tourist happe ed along at au op ortune moment, it might ais lave cost him a long and lonel vaik. Mr. Sanghter who is presi lent of the Slaughter Land & Cat le Company, of Sonora, Ne M. x.co, was enroute fr m El P. o Douglas, Arizona over the Bu er and roote. Leaving Demin arly in the morning, he stoppe some 50 miles west to fix a the After completing the job to hi atistac ion, he seated cimself i he car, and before starring lit ega , careressiy tossing the mate on the ground.

The result was immediate and starting. Fames le peu from th road and the car was a once trans tormed into a roating furnace, trop which the owner barely escaped suffering the loss of his eyelastic and some hair. In a few minutes, the car was reduced to a heap of melted aluminus and charred mera-

to go to the plano fund. They Mr. Slaughter accounts for the were to recieve 3cts per lb, for all catastrophe on the theory that th gasonne tank had sprung a leak and that the fluid had run out or the road where he dropped the

As he was ruefully surveying ne ruins of what had a few mo ments before been a \$6,000 Pierce Arrow car, a tourist came along picked him up and carried him to

University Station, Oct. - The responsibility for the physical development of students of the Uni versity of Texas rests upon the de partment of physical training. Every male freshman entering the University must furnish the department with a "Personel History Blank" properly filled out, wheel gives complete information regarding the physical make-up of the individual who is the subject o the same. He then undergoes a medical evamination which des ribes his present physical condiion accurately and in detail, so fnat any abnormal or dangerous condition can be made the subject of conference with the athletic di ectors, and the proper exercise p escribed for. The normal students are given the exercises calculated best to produce an ail-round nearthtui, symetrical qhysical dev-

ciopment The prime object of the department is no to produce ateletes, out to develope large numbers of strong, clear-neaded, heelthy stu denis, i'mis regime consistently folowed, makes unnessary any special effort to secure athletes. They spring up naturally from among ne thousand or more students eng g ng each year in a hleile exerises at the University, As an ilius ration of what this tystem ha done for the athletic teams of the daiversity of Texas, the pecord of ast season is illuminating, the Julyersny tootbali team sustain d ot one defeat, ant that at the hand a team which defeated Westoint and was considered among the five strongest teams of the hole country, The University bas ket-bail and other t ams were unue ea eh, and ch mpions of the Southwest. The Unive sit Tentis leam came out of a hard seaso

Commenting on the Beacon's renarks anent Colquitt's appointments of the penitentiary commiccioners, the Lynn County News

Just suppose for a minute that oail had been nomina ed last July Would it have been unpatriotic in sen F. Smith's eyes if some one ad said tout Ball had lost in his nst round with Colquit ? Don't ou suppose that if Mr. B. ll had ried to have some pobrer ion leg ation pas ed by an anti legis a are that some "politician" would ve gotten in "his way"? You y "Can't men be fair", are you air when according to you every ne of Mr. Ferguson's friends patriot and every prohibitionist a politiciai?

We aid to say that the ranks and fie of those that supported dr. Bal. was unpa riotic, but die raw a distinction between them and politicians. If Tom Ball h d een elected governor and the pecole had radihed his platform, as ney aid Mr. Ferguson's, it would e undemocratic and unpatriotic endeavor to block him in carry ig out his promises to the people in the article commented on by News we were discussing a prinaple, which applies to pro and anti alike. We believe platforn temands should be carried out If the people elect a governor and Legislature on certain declaration of principles, they a e honor-bound to be governed by same. To enleavor to prevent the fullfillment a these promises is not only unfair. out undemocratic. Again, let mei play the game of politics tairly and astly.- Lockney Beacon.

So say we all.

hampion of the Southwest, and to his distinction added also the scalps of the Illinois and Missour niveriities. In track athietics, the Iniversity of Texas team was vic or over the team holding the son thern ceampionship. University wrestlers defeated the best wrestlerof the University of Nebraska which institution was champiyn o the Missouri Valley Conference The basedail team took 23 straigh victoriet from college teams thus bleaking the world's collegiate te ord for straight victories.

In short, the University team won distinction in every competitive test they entered.

Juo. Scudday left Wednesday in is car for Tahoka, where he will ke train for Eddy, Texas, to look fter his daughters there. Jack Stricklin Sr. recompanied him to Tahoka to look after business to he Herald

Arthur Moore and Alvin Duke vent to Taboka for freight las week .-- - Terry County Herald

fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses blisters and bunions.



out the acids and poisons that put up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how-long you dance, walk, or how long your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is wonderful for tired.

aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never burt or seem tight. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

Mr. Redwine spent the day his farm south of town Tues lay

Mrs. Shaw and daughter were T hoka visitors Frid v sftern op they took home some number groseries, most oo the farmers are calling on their wives to do the town going as the men are too bu' sy with che crops to do any thing

Rev. Nie'olson will occupy the M.S. Cowan bome this winter.

# KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT A SALTS IS FINE FOR

Flush the Kidneys at once when Back hurts or Bladder bothers-Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing kidneys occasionally, says a wellknown authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kid-The moment you feel a dull ache in the

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C. Comfortable Steps, doors, vindows and stove.

Have an address or talk, by omeone, on the school house as

Select delegates to attend th ally on "Education Day." Oct 4th, at the County Seat.

4. Take some steps to form some sort of organization, (School Im provement Association," or Parent l'eacher Associatson, or 'Home and School League'' (to be affilia ed with some permanent 'organi ation of the State.)

. Have some social feature ausie, or picnic, recitations.

For "Education Day," October 1th, at every County Seat, the ollowing program is suggested: . Have an address on some school

subJect. 2. Discuss Program of Conference 3. Select Delegates to "Ani us"

2. Discuss other kindred subjects

A study of the registration cards of the students at the State niversity during the 1913 14 seson reveals interesting statistic concerning church preferences and ffiliations, as follows:

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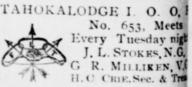
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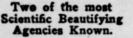
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Mr. Thomas was a resident of our town several years ago. he is a fine oruggist and book keeer and will make things easy for his brether Clifford who is eaving considerable trouble with his eyes.

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### War Gives Us Opportunity to Take Over South American Trade

By HUDSON MAXIM. President Pan-American States Association

F THE SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE, AGGREGATING TWO BILLION ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS, EUROPE HAS ANNUALLY CAPTURED ABOUT ONE BILLION SIX HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS BECAUSE OF THE FACT WE HAD NO SHIPS TO HAUL OUR PRODUCTS. WE HAVE HAD PRACTICALLY NO DIRECT TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA. YOU SELDOM SEE AN AMERICAN FLAG IN A SOUTH AMERICAN PORT. WHAT PRODUCTS WE HAVE SOLD THERE HAVE BEEN TRANSPORTED ON ENGLISH AND GERMAN

Now we are confronted with the grave problem of providing ships to handle all this trade. In my opinion, what we ought to do is to establish a merchant marine navy. Let the government go into the trading made cotton goods almost exclubusiness for a time at least. I think we should go into it to stay, but sively this winter. Why should certainly it should be done as an emergency measure.

THIS WAR GIVES US THE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE OVER PRACTI-CALLLY ALL OF THIS SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE, WHICH WOULD BE A SOURCE OF PROSPERITY. BUT, IN ADDITION TO OUR MERCHANT MARINE, OUR BANKING SYSTEM MUST INVADE THAT TERRITORY. fabrics?

Oontinued from Last Week

### The Rural Preacher

There must be a readjustment of the evangelical and an extension of institutional work of the clurch. The frailties of human nature strongly attracted the pioneer pastor and pity has flowed freely for the life with sin, but the building of individual char acter and training of the emotions of human life are entitled to more earnest consideration.

The farmer needs the personal touch of the pastor. He seldom comes in direct contact with his hallowing influence except when he is baptized, married and cattle at George Small's place buried. It is a time-honored custom for our pastors to visit their rural congregations once a month, preach a sermon, take up a collection, eat dinner and hurry back to the city. We approve it all, except hurrying back to the city. To interpret the life of the farmer and construct Christian character in the community, the al. preacher must live with us and share our trials and tribulations.

There is an emptiness in the life of rural communities and we want preachers who can weave into the social fibre educational pastimes, profitable pleasures and instructive amusements. Too ofyoung people a search for a suggestion in immorality and a stepping stone to sin. The pastor should supervise the growing lives of young people, approve their amusements, create expressions of joy and pleasure that make for Christian character and bless their lives with Christian

A pastor in a neighborhood studying the economic, social, moral and educational problems of the community, presenting fresh visions of potential possibilities and native power with beauty and new meaning, interpreting the thought-life of the community and administering to more toward the advancement of a locality than a dozen preachers who occupy the pulpit at irregular intervals, preaching on subjects foreign to the life of the

Too long has the farm furn- right. ished the cities with their great preachers until today the rural church is the gang-way to city pulpits. The current should be reversed. The power of the pulpit is most needed in the country human nature buds and blossoms into a glorious fruition.

Why Rural Churches Languish. The destiny of a rural church hart home for several days. is inseparably associated with the economic and social progress of the community. If a community tended visit to his sister who live is content with poor crops and in Westline Mo. bad farming methods, the church attains only a small amount of success or fails altogether. If a the result will be shown not only in material benefits but the church will attain the highest degree of success. You can build sand, but you can't build a rurat church in a non-progressive community. No church is more prosperous than the country which supports it and the pastor cannot build his church without first building the community.

Many a rural church is languishing or has died altogether because of bad economics and many pastors have found that it takes work as well as prayers to make their church a success.

The "Wear Cotton" movement is taking as firm a hold of the American people in general as the "Buy a Bale" movement has. The man, woman and child who wish. es to be strictly in the swim will have to contrive to wear American sively this winter. Why should not, Southern people especially wear the products of their own section in preference to imported

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Anse Lodkwood happened to very serious accident Friday after

They were working with some when a cow tied to Mr. Lockwoods horse got unruly and pulled the

Mr. Lockwood was caught under the body of the horse and was badly hurt, his shoulder was broken and considerably bruised in gener-

Mr. Small brought him to town in his car and Dr. Calloway se the broken bone and made him a comfortable as possible. He ther took him home.

Dr. Calloway tells us this i four rather serious accidents with horses he has been called to attend in the last four months.

C.C. Barnes' large steam thrashing outfit finished out at George Smalls' and were busyat Bob Chambers' yesterday. We hear several farmers say that even if every thing is favorable it will keep them busy until Christmas.

The Lynn County News family has a two year old orchard at their residence in the northeast corner of Tahoka, and while the peaches were a total failure this year on account of late frosts, we had lots of their daily needs will contribute strawberries and grapes, and also a few apples, one of the best speci mens of which we will have on display at the county fair. And if any one snows a better apple from a two year old tree it will be a dandy al

> Miss Christine Swan was th guest of Miss Vera Noble for the

Mr. Lockhart and Mary went to where the fundamental forces of Post Thursday to meet Mr. Lock human life originate and where harts brother, Charles of Snyder, and Master Charle Jr. Both gent lemen will be guest at the Lock

Mr. Lutrell came in from an ex-

Quite a number of the school community employs modern far- children are out of school on ac ming methods, improved farming count of helping with the cotton machinery and builds good roads, Everybody has cotton to pick and no one to pick it.

Lynn Co. was visited by a wind a city on a rock or even on the and rain Tuesday, which did a lot of damage to the cotton and Maize.

> Mrs. Stokes has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Cain spent the first of the week in Coleman Texas on legal

We are in receipt of a letter from Miss Ola Calloway, formerly of this place but now of Cleburne. Miss Ola tells us that Sister Callo way is very much improved and they hype for a complete recovery.

The Terry Co. Fair was held at Brownfield Oct. 8. We suppose it was rather an important affair as all courty fairs are apt to be.

One good thing the Eurogean war will bring about in this country is the spending of American money in America by the tourist class that have been in the habit of spending millions trailing about.

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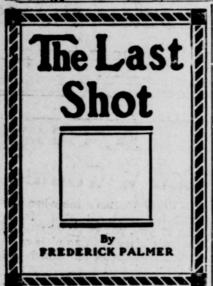
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across the line, by Gray colonial troops who had raised the Gray flag in place of the Brown flag and remained defiantly in occupation of the outpost they had taken.

As yet, the Browns had not attempted to repel the aggressor by arms for fear of complications, but were relying on the Gray government to order a withdrawal of the Gray force and the repudiation of a commander who had been guilty of so grave an international affront. The surprising and illuminating thing to Westerling was the inspired statement to the press from the Gray foreign office, adroitly appealing to Gray chauvinism and justifying the "intrepidity" of the Gray commander in response to so-called "pin-pricking" exasperations.

At the door of his apartment, Francols, his valet and factotum, gave Westerling a letter.

"Important, sir," said Francois.

Westerling knew by a glance that it was, for it was addressed and marked "Personal" in the premier's own handwriting. A conference for ten that evening was requested in a manner that left no doubt of its urgency.

Curiosity made him a little ahead of time, but he found the premier awaiting him in his study, free from interruption or eavesdropping.

In the shadow of the table lamp the old premier looked his years. From youth he had been in politics, ever a bold figure and a daring player, but now beginning to feel the pressure of younger men's elbows. Fonder even of power, which had become a habit, than in his twenties, he saw it slipping from his grasp at an age when the downfall of his government meant that he should never hold the reins again. He had been called an ambitious demagogue and a makeshift opportunist by his enemies, but the crowd liked him for his ready strategy, his genius for appealing phrases, and for the gambler's virtue which hitherto had made him a good loser.

"You saw our communique tonight that went with the publication of the Browns' dispatch?" he remarked

"Yes, and I am glad that I had been careful to send a spirited commander to that region," Westerling replied.

"So you guess my intention, I see." The premier smiled. He picked up a long, thin ivory paper-knife and softly patted the palm of his hand with it.
"Certainly!" Westerling replied in

his ready, confident manner.

"We hear a great deal about the precision and power of modern arms as favoring the defensive," said the premier. "I have read somewhere that it will enable the Browns to hold us back, despite our advantage of numbers. Also, that they can completely man every part of their frontier and that their ability to move their reserves rapidly, thanks to modern facilities, makes a powerful flanking attack in surprise out of the question."

"Some half-truths in that," an Westerling. "One axiom, that must hold good through all time, is that the aggressive which keeps at it always wins. We take the aggressive. In the space where Napoleon deployed a division, we deploy a battalion today. The precision and power of modern arms require this. With such immense forces and present-day tactics, the line of battle will practically cover the length of the frontier. Along their range the Browns have a series of fortresses commanding natural openings for our attack. These are almost impregnable. But there are pregnable points between them. Here, our method will be the same that the Japanese followed and that they learned from European armies. We shall concentrate in masses and throw in wave after wave of attack until we have gained the positions we desire. Once we have a tenable foothold on the crest of the range the Brown army must fall back and the rest will be a matter of skillful pursuit."

The premier, as he listened, rolled the paper knife over and over, regarding its polished sides, which were like Wasterling's manner of facile statement of a program certain of fulfill-

"How long will it take to mobilize?" "Less than a week after the railroads are put entirely at our service. with three preceding days of scattered movements." answered Westerling. "Deliberate mobilizations are all right for a diplomatic threat that creates a furore in the newspapers and a depression in the stock market, but you mean war, all speed and the war fever at white heat."

"You would have made a good politician, Westerling," the premier remarked, with a twitching uplift of the brows and a knowing gleam in his shrewd old eyes.

"Thank you," replied Westerling, "a

man who is able to lead in anything must be something of a politician."

"Very true, indeed. Perhaps I had that partly in mind in making you vice-chief of staff," responded the premier.

"Then it all goes back to the public -to that enormous body of humanity out there!" He swung the paper knife around with outstretched arm toward the walls of the room. public opinion-as does everything else in this age-to the people-our masters, your and mine! For no man can stand against them when they say no or yes."

"You know the keys to play on. though," remarked Westerling with a complimentary smile. "No one knows quite so well."

"And you are sure-sure we can win?" the premier asked with a long. tense look at Westerling, who was steady under the scrutiny.

"Absolutely!" he answered. "Five millions against three! It's mathematics, or our courage and skill are



"I Stake My Life!" He Cried Hoarsely

not equal to theirs. Absolutely! We have the power, why not use it? We do not live in a dream age!"

From a sudden, unwitting exertion of his strength the knife which had been the recipient of his emotions snapped in two. Rather carefully the premier laid the pieces on the table before he rose and turned to Westerling, his decision made.

"If the people respond with the war fever, then it is war," he said. take you at your word that you will win!

"A condition!" Westerling nounced. "From the moment war be gins the army is master of all intelli sources. Everything we require goes into the crucible!"

"And the press-the mischievous, greedy, but very useful press?" asked the premier.

"It also shall serve; also chey. No lists of killed and wounded shall b given out until I am ready. The pa lic must know nothing except what choose to tell. I act for the people and the nation."

"That is agreed," said the premise 'For these terrible weeks every nerv and muscle of the nation is at you service to win for the nation. In three or four days I shall know if the public rises to the call. If notshook his head.

"While all the information give out is provocative to our people, y will declare your hope that war m be averted," Westerling continue This will screen our purpose. Final ly, on top of public enthusiasm w come the word that the Browns ha fired the first shot-as they may when we cross the frontier-that the have been killing our soldiers. Ti will make the racial spirit of eve man respond. Having decided f war, every plan is worthy that hel; to victory.

"It seems fiendish!" exclaimed th premier in answer to a thought add ing in the powerful current of h brain. "Fiendish with calculation but merciful, as you say."

"A fast, terrific campaign! A read machine taking the road!" Westerlin declared. "Less suffering than if w went to war carelessly for a long cam paign-than if we allowed sentimen to interfere with intellect."

"I like your energy, your will!" saithe premier admiringly. "And about the declaration of war? We shall time that to your purpose."

"Declarations of war before stri ing, by nations taking the aggressing are a disadvantage," Westerling e plained. "They are going out of prace tice. Witness the examples of Japa against Russia and the Balkan allie against Turkey. In these days dec larations are not necessary as a warn ing of what is going to happen. They

belong to the etiquette of iencers." "Yes, exactly. The declaration of war and the ambassador's passports

which is not to be carried out. When will be prepared and the wire that fighting has begun will release them,' agreed the premier.

"Yet if we did lose! If when I had given you all you ask your plans went wrong! If our army were broken to pieces on the frontier and then the

learned the truth"-the premier enunciated slowly and pointedly while he locked glances with Westerling-"that is the end for us both. You would hardly want to return to the capital to face public wrath!"

"We must win though we lose a million men!" he answered. "I stake my life!" he cried hoarsely, striking his fist on the table.

"You stake your life!" repeated the premier with slow emphasis. "I do!" said Westerling. "Yes, my

life. We cannot fail!" "Then it will be war, if the people want it!" said the premier. "I shall not resist their desire!" he added in

his official manner, at peace with his

conscience.

still in the saddle.

Partow was a great brain set on an enormous body. Partow's eyes had the fire of youth at sixty-five, but the pendulous flesh of his cheeks was pasty. Jealousy and faction had endeavored for years to remove him from his position at the head of the army on account of age. New governments decided as they came in that he must go, and they went out with him

Let officers apply themselves with conspicuous energy and they heard from a genial Partow; let officers only keep step and free of courts martial, and they heard from a merciless taskmaster. Peculiarly human, peculiarly dictatorial, dynamic, and inscrutable was Partow, who never asked any one under him to work harder than him-

Lanstron appeared in the presence of Jove shortly after eight o'clock the next morning after he left La Tir. Jove rolled his big head on his short neck in a nod and said:

"The train was late, sir," Lanstron replied, "and I have some news about our thousandth chance."

'Hm-m! What is it?" asked Partow. When Lanstron had told his story, Partow worked his lips in a way he had if he were struck by a passing reflection which might or might not have a connection with the subject in hand. Strange about her when you consider who her parents were!" he said. "But you never know. Hm-m! Why don't you sit down, young man?"

"The way that the Gravs gave out our dispatch convinces me of their intentions." Partow said. "Their people are rising to it and ours are rising in answer. The Grays have been transferring regiments from distant provinces to their frontier because they will fight better in an invasion. We are transferring home regiments to our frontier because they will fight for their own property. By Thursday you will find that open mobilization on both sides has begun."

"My department is ready," said Lanston, "all except your decision about press censorship."

"A troublesome point," responded Partow. "I have procrastinated because two definite plans were fully worked out. It is a matter of choice between them: either publicity or complete secrecy. You know I am no be-My mind is about made up; but let me hear your side again. Sometimes I get conviction by probing another man's." Lanstron was at his best, for his own conviction was intense.

"Of course they will go in for secrecy; but our case is different," he began.

Partow settled himself to listen with section was a small safe. It was not the gift of the organizer who draws from his informant the brevity of essentials.

"I should take the people into our confidence," Lanstron proceeded. "I should make them feel that we were one family fighting for all we hold dear against the invader. If our losses are heavy, if we have a setback, then the inspiration of the heroism of those from Chevenne, Monday. who have fallen and the danger of their own homes feeling the foot of the invader next will impel the living to greater sacrifices. For the Gravs are in the wrong. The moral and the legal right is with us."

"And the duty of men like you and me, chosen for the purpose," said P r. tow, "is worthily to direct the courage that goes with moral right. The evert act of war must come from them by violating our frontier, not in the the burglar fingers the window-sash we shall not fire-no, not until he enters our house. When he does, you would have a message go out to our people that will set them quivering with indignation?

"Yes, and I would let the names of our soldiers who fall first be known and how they fell, their backs to their frontier homes and their faces to the

Our very liberality in giving news will help us to cover the military secrets which we desire to preserve," Partow said, with slow emphasis. "We shall hold back what we please, conident of the people's trust. Good policy that, yes! But enough! Your rders are ready, in detail, I believe. You have nothing to add?"

"No, sir, nothing; at least, not until

"Very well. We shall have the orlers issued at the proper moment," concluded Partow. "And Westerling is going to find," he proceeded after a thoughtful pause, "that a man is readier to die fighting to hold his own threshold than fighting to take anothr man's. War is not yet solely an affair of machinery and numbers. The

numan element is still uppermost. Give me your hand-no, not that one, not the one you shake hands with-the one wounded in action!"

nation, kept in ignorance of events. Partow inclosed the stiffened fin-

taress which an old bear that is in very good humor might give to a promising cub.

"I have planned, planned, planned for this time. The world shall soon know, as the elements of it go into the trucible test, whether it is well done or not. I want to live to see the day when the last charge made against our trenches is beaten back. Then they may throw this old body onto the rubbish heap as soon as they please-it is a fat, unwieldly behemoth of an old body!"

"Ne, no, it isn't!" Lanstron objected hotly. He was seeing only what most people saw after talking with Partow for a few minutes, his fine, intelligent eyes and beautiful forehead.

"All that I wanted of the body was to feed my brain," Partow continued, heedless of the interruption. "I have watched my mind as a navigator watches a barometer. I have been ready at the first sign that it was losing its grip to give up. Yet I have felt that my body would go on feeding my brain and that to the last moment of consciousness, when suddenly the body collapses, I should have selfpossession and energy of mind. Under the coming strain the shock may come, as a cord snaps. At that instant my Euccessor will take up my work where I leave it off.

"The old fogy who has aimed to join experience to youth chooses youth. You took your medicine without grumbling in the disagreeable but vitally important position of chief of intelligence. Now you-there, don't tremble with stage fright!" For Lanstron's hand was quivering in Partow's grasp, while his face was that of a man stunned.

"You are to be at the right hand of this old body," continued Partow. "You are to go with me to the front; to sleep in the room next to mine; to be always at my side, and, finally, you are to promise that if ever the old body fails in its duty to the mind, if ever you see that I am not standing up to the strain, you are to say so to me and I give you my word that I shall let you take charge."

Lanstron was too stunned to speak for a moment. The arrangement seemed a hideous joke; a refinement of cruelty inconceivable. It was expecting him to tell Atlas that he was old and to take the weight of the world off the giant's shoulders.

"Have you lost your patriotism?" demanded Partow. "Are you afraid? afraid to tell me the truth? Afraid of duty? Afraid in your youth of the burden that I bear in age?"

His fingers closed in on Lanstron's with such force that the grip was painful.

"Promise!" he commanded. "I promise!" Lanstron said with a

"That's it! That's the way! That's the kind of soldier I like," Partow declared with change of tone, and he rose from his chair with a spring that was a delight to Lanstron in its proof of the physical vigor so stoutly denied. "We have a lot to say to each other today," he added; "but first I am goliever in riding two horses at once. ing to show you the whole bag of tricks.

His arm crooked in Lanstron's, they went along the main corridor of the staff office and entered a vault having a single chair and a small table in the center and lined by sections of numbered pigeonholes, each with a combination lock. At the base of one

Elton George and wife were in town Wednesday.

Aall Rodison and Paul Miller were in O Donnel Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Wasson will ritnrn

A petition was circulated this week requesting the officialboard to close down the school so that children could help with the crops as a large per cent of the children are having to slay out and help anyway, and if this move carries African jungle but here. Even when it will save them getting behind It will work rather a hardship on the teachers as they have no in | terests to suffer and their expenses will be running on just the

> There will be only one thing to do: if one is in the style ore must pick cotton or head maize.



"it Is All There, My Life, My Dreams, My Ambitions."

the first time that Lanstron had been in this vault. He had the combination whispered the laborer's so of two of the sections of pigeonholes, aerostatics and intelligence. The rest belonged to other divisions.

"The safe is my own, as you know. No one opens it: no one knows what is in it but me," said Partow, taking from it an envelope and a manuscript, which he laid on the table. "There you have all that is in my brain-the whole plan. The envelope contains the combinations of all the pigeonholes, if you wish to look up any de-

"Thank you!" Lanstron half whispered. It was all he could think of

"And you will find that there is more than you thought, perhaps; the reason why I have fought hard to remain chief of staff; why-" Partow continued in a voice that had the sepulchral uncanniness of a threat long nursed now breaking free of the bondage of years within the sound-proof walls. "But-" he broke off suddenly as if he distrusted even the security of the vault. "Yes, it is all there-my life's work, my dream, my ambition, my plan!"

Lanstron heard the lock slide in the door as Partow went out and he was alone with the army's secrets. As he read Partow's firm handwriting, many parts fell together, many moves on a chessboard grew clear. His breath came faster, he bent closer over the table, he turned back pages to go over them again. Every sentence dropped home in his mind like a bolt in a socket. Unconscious of the passage of time, he did not heed the door open or realize Partow's presence until he felt Partow's hand on his shoul-

"I see that you didn't look into any of the pigeonholes," the chief of staff

Lanstron pressed his f the manuscript significan "No. It is all there!" "The thing being to cam said Partow. "God with us

ed devoutly.

CHAPTER VIII.

Close to the White P On Saturday evening the ment of the Grays was m field accoutrements and a of cartridges. In the de first battalion marched ou angles to the main road through La Tir and South L length Company B, deploy of skirmishers, lay down to its arms.

"We wait here for the casse, the captain, whisper senior lieutenant. "If it e objective is the house an castle on the hill above the his

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The tower of the churc dimly when a pale mo through a cloud. By its 1 Mallin saw on his left th and characterless features kin. A few yards ahead w stone post.

"That's their side over the pered the banker's son, wh to Peterkin.

"When we cross war be the manufacturer's son. "I wonder if they are exp said the judge's son a tri in an attempt at humor was not given to humor.

"Just waiting to throw was not given to humor a spoke a trifle huskily.

"And we'll fix bayonets start and they will run at of our steel!" said Eugen He and Hugo alone, not ex zer, the butcher's son, sponatural voices. The other ing to make their voices; ral, while Pilzer's voice oped a certain ferocity, at patch on his cheek twitche quently. "Why, Compan front! We have the post of maybe our company will glory of any in the regt gene added. "Oh, we'll The bullet is not made th

me Your service will be of for you to help with the s ing, Eugene," whispered was apparently preoccupied detached thoughts.

"And you to be at hor lollipops!" Pilzer growled

"That would be better th ing my fellowman to get hi Hugo answered, so soberly not seem to his comrades joking this time. Pilzer's clamation of "White feather the midst of a chorus of in

Captain Fracasse, who only the disturbance with the cause, interfered in a

"Silence! As I have to fore, silence! We don't w know that we are here. You may get no rest tomor But little Peterkin, the his mind breaking free of

wittingly asked: 'Shall-shall we fight it

"I don't know. Nobody swered Fracasse. "We w

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