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Wednesday Morning, August 11, 1909.

WHY NOT TRY?

Without even half trying to capture honors, Tom Green county was awarded the second prize in the agricultural display last year at the Dallas fair.

So if Tom Green can capture second honors without making any special effort, there is no telling what it can do if it will get behind the movement with a determination to show what this country is really capable of.

The Dallas fair is yet two months off. Why not get together right now and give this county the representation that it deserves?

Those who knew Brownwood a few years ago would hardly recognize the town now, so marked have been the recent improvements.

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Rains have been generous to West Texas this year. According to reports received from men who are in a position to know—men who have traveled through all sections of the state—Tom Green county and West Texas have better growing crops today than any other section in this broad state.

So it seems as if we have every advantage over the east, the north and the south, and it would be throwing away a splendid opportunity to demonstrate to the fair visitors, who not only come from all parts of Texas, but from many other states, that West Texas is truly a land of great opportunities.

The season of immigration is at hand. Within a few months immigrants will be flocking into Texas by the trainloads from all over the United States.

It is a drink that can be purchased anywhere in Kansas and at any time. The chap that sells it is never in danger of prosecution and the fellow that buys it will never be brought into court as a witness.

The drink is three parts apple cider and one part Jamaica ginger. It is said to be a really palatable concoction. Cider is always good and the ginger, being chiefly alcohol, gives the mixture a flavor that old toppers say is about the finest ever; besides, the drink is quite active and right away. Two good slugs will make a man funny, three will make him rob his own trunk and five give him a preference for a bed of shucks in a vacant lot to a downy couch at home.

The Attorney-General and the state board of health are hearing many reports of the Jackson cocktail and its effectiveness as a gag producer. The Attorney-General and the board officials are looking for some way to stop the consumption of the cocktail. But they have not been able to find any clause of the law with which it comes into conflict.

If you have no appetite for your meals something is wrong with your digestion, liver or bowels. Prickly Ash Bitters cleanses and strengthens the stomach, purifies the bowels and creates appetite, vigor and cheerfulness. Central Drug Store, special agent.

As a means of getting the creamery proposition fairly before the people the Brownwood Bulletin suggests that a three days' institute of the business men and farmers be held. The ultimate object of the institute will be to secure a creamery for Brownwood, regardless of what it takes to get it, and to interest farmers enough in dairy farming to get them to milk enough cows to make a creamery a profitable investment. The Bulletin is to be complimented for the interest it is taking in this matter, for if it is successful in getting the proposition started it is sure to prove a success and a big thing for the town. But the Bulletin is always alive to the interests of the city it so well represents.

Brownwood Growing.
Will H. Mayes, editor of the Brownwood Bulletin, is in the city with a delegation that is seeking the location of the West Texas normal at Brownwood. Mr. Mayes has just returned from a meeting of the National Editorial association at Seattle and reports the most enthusiastic and largest meeting in the history of that organization. While he saw much in the Pacific coast country to impress him favorably and was especially impressed with the bustling qualities of those northwesterners, he is as much in love with Texas as ever, and especially with the Brownwood country.

Speaking of the prosperity of Brownwood and the section surrounding that growing town, Mr. Mayes said: "When one considers that this country has just gone through a great panic and that practically all Texas is experiencing a drouth such as the state has seldom undergone, I am made to wonder at the rapid growth of my part of the state. Brown county has increased over \$600,000 in taxable values in the past year and has added more than 500 to its voting population. Brownwood itself is now putting nearly \$750,000 in public and private improvements, is building mile after mile of macadamized streets that are lined from end to end with cement sidewalks, is building a system of macadamized country roads that will cover every public roadway in the district, is erecting five-story office buildings, dozens of business houses and scores of residences that would be a credit to any city in the country.

Those who knew Brownwood a few years ago would hardly recognize the town now, so marked have been the recent improvements. Brownwood is not alone in its progressive spirit, but the entire west seems to be developing with marked rapidity."

When asked as to crop conditions in his section Mr. Mayes expressed the opinion that even without more rain about 50 per cent of a normal crop would be raised, but he stated that rains are falling in all that part of the state now, and with even a fair amount of rain during the next few weeks there will be 75 or 80 per cent of a cotton crop grown and enough forage crops to supply the local demand. Brownwood feels good over the fact that the Santa Fe is rapidly building the Texico cut-off and that it will soon be an important passenger and freight division point on that great through line from the gulf to the Pacific.

"In fact," said Mr. Mayes, "Brownwood has so many things about which it is so good that it is difficult to enumerate them."—Fort Worth Record.

Here's Succor For All Who Are Thirsty

It is a drink that can be purchased anywhere in Kansas and at any time. The chap that sells it is never in danger of prosecution and the fellow that buys it will never be brought into court as a witness.

The drink is three parts apple cider and one part Jamaica ginger. It is said to be a really palatable concoction. Cider is always good and the ginger, being chiefly alcohol, gives the mixture a flavor that old toppers say is about the finest ever; besides, the drink is quite active and right away. Two good slugs will make a man funny, three will make him rob his own trunk and five give him a preference for a bed of shucks in a vacant lot to a downy couch at home.

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HEAP BAD INDIAN TAMED BY A WHACK

California Redman Has Militant Family But All to No Avail. Moral Taught.

Santa Barbara, Aug. 10.—Juan Miranda, a bad Indian on the reservation at Santa Ynez, got on a rampage, thanks to some firewater, and Constable Knight and Game Warden Crabb went over to reconnoiter. As the two officers approached the Indian's cabin Miranda came out of the door with a 44-calibre Winchester, which he leveled at them. Next there emerged from the cabin the Indian's daughter with a six shooter. She was followed by the man's wife, who had chosen a double-barreled shotgun for hers.

Constable Knight, undaunted, ordered Miranda to drop his gun. The Indian refused to do so. Knight walked toward him, and as he got close the Indian deflected the barrel of his rifle. Quick as a flash Knight hit Miranda on the head with his revolver. After several hard blows from the butt of the six shooter the bad Indian was subdued and arrested.

A cholo, whose name the officers have not determined, but whose attitude at the cabin was offensive, was also arrested. Both are now in jail at Santa Ynez.

A third cholo leaped through the cabin window during the excitement and escaped through the bushes. The Indian's militant family was not arrested with the "brave."

HOW SMELLS AFFECT A POET. Ella Wheeler Wilcox Says Fish Oil Smell Gave Her Insomnia.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 10.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who has a bungalow at Short Beach, Conn., a resort a few miles east of this city, testified in the superior court here before Judge William H. Williams that the fish oil factory near her place has a stench that is stifling.

She was one of the leaders in trying to get an injunction against the oil company.

She said to the court: "The flies have been so enormous, so numerous and aggressive that it seemed foolish for President Roosevelt to be off in Africa hunting big game. He might have done that on Kelsey island, where stands this fish oil works."

Further on in her testimony Mrs. Wilcox said that her experience with the offensive odor began on June 22. She brought with her a guest on that date to enjoy the beauties and salt breezes of the sound. The smell was doing duty at the same old spot and Mrs. Wilcox had to apologize to her guest.

"From that time on," continued the poet, "it has been periodically intolerable." She can't even enjoy her plunge in the sound. She added: "It has never missed being annoying and offensive and almost intolerable once in forty-eight hours at least. I have suffered extremely from insomnia for the first time in my life. I have always been able to sleep eight hours out of the twenty-four until this summer. I have suffered extremely from nausea, which is a new experience for me. I had thirty-four days on the ocean without any nausea, but I have suffered greatly from nausea this summer. It has interfered with my digestion and generally has been a great annoyance. I have been unbalanced about entertaining. I have entertained less this summer than ever before, because I couldn't bring people here. I love Short Beach too much to wish them to carry away the impressions so we had an extremely quiet summer. I have been especially annoyed by the flies, in addition to the nausea and insomnia."

Here she referred to President Roosevelt's mistake in going to Africa when there was such good shooting near Short Beach. She testified further: "The bathing has been interfered with so we have had scarcely any pleasure connected with it. This morning there was a scum an inch thick all over the little beach where we bathe, and I walked down the length of what we call Long Beach. Down there, in front of all the cottages, was a green, offensive, oily scum that no one could think of approaching if they desired any pleasure in bathing."

"When was the last time you smelled this nauseating odor?" "I make a habit of never keeping any exact dates except for the pleasant things of life. That has always been my philosophy, so I have no exact dates; but last Saturday was very disagreeable. I recall it. There is a great deal more I could say if necessary, but that covers the ground very well."

The manager of the fish works, Thomas H. Hayes, told the court this afternoon that he had known of several persons who had moved to Kelsey island to be cured of consumption because the odor from the fish oil seemed to benefit them greatly. The case was not finished.

Bear This in Mind!

COOK WITH GAS

The worry, the torment and trouble you miss will not cost you a penny. As a fuel Gas is cheaper than anything else. It is certainly safer, more convenient and less bothersome than anything else. Phone 76 and let us tell you more about our plans for making extensions

San Angelo Gas Company

Headquarters for Barber Supplies

Razors, hones, brushes, mugs etc. Finest qualities toilet articles of all kinds

Modern Drug Store Phone 45

WOMAN'S STRANGE TALE. Bound Beaten Almost to Death; Blames Man Hundreds of Miles Away.

Indianapolis, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Grover Williams, a young woman, was found late last night with her head crushed. She is lying at the point of death in the city hospital. She had been beaten with a club or fence picket. Her face was crushed and her hands were broken in warding off the blows of her assailant.

In spite of the injuries the young woman was able to talk. She said that Karl Knoll, a former Indianapolis man, who now lives with his wife in South Pittsburg, Tenn., was her assailant.

Today the police learned that Knoll was in Tennessee yesterday and is there today when they received a telegram from the South Pittsburg authorities which read: "Carl Knoll has been here for months. Here yesterday and today." The telegram was in answer to one sent by Capt. Manning telling that Knoll was accused of an assault that would probably result in murder. When told that the police had learned that Knoll was in Tennessee Mrs. Williams reiterated that Knoll was her assailant.

From her conflicting statements the local police are convinced she is trying to shield the persons who injured her.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Little Money--Large Returns

RATES One Time..... One Cent a Word Three Times..... Two Cents a Word Seven Times..... Four Cent a Word One-half cent a word each subsequent insertion.

FOR SALE. DON'T overlook the fact that you have the best bargains in the city anything you use. C. R. Fox & Co., the Busy Furniture Store. Phone 433.

FOR SALE.—Combination driving and work horse, about 16 hands high, gentle and good goer. Priced right. See Wynn at Press-News office.

BRICK for sale. San Angelo Brick Manufacturing company.

FOR SALE.—Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine; good as new, with wood saw equipment attached. See R. S. Rainey & Co.

FOR SALE.—Wall paper— 50c per room and up. 60c per room and up. 75c per room and up. 85c per room and up. \$1 per room and up. \$1.50 per room and up. \$2 per room and up. \$3 per room and up. \$4 per room and up. \$5 per room and up. Angelo Paint Co.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Two-story nine-room house, all modern conveniences, in Ring 269.

FOR RENT.—Several good close in. W. H. Collins. Phone 2 Spence Building.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST OR STOLEN—Light brown coat with small stripes, made by Alb Benjamin. Watch in coat. Cream case and Elgin movement; 11 Jew. M. J. Dunn name on inside of Ten Dollars reward to finder. J. T. Dunn, head house.

Prohibited. Washington, Aug. 10.—The American Ambassador to Mexico has informed the State Department that the Mexican government has prohibited horse racing on the track at Tijuana in Lower California after October 1 of this year. When race track gambling was prohibited by law in California in June certain residents of San Diego and Los Angeles, together with some Mexicans secured a concession for a track at Tijuana. The authorities of Los Angeles and San Diego represented to the State Department that the patronage of the proposed track would be almost exclusively from the American side and would constitute a serious menace to the good order of the cities. The State Department called Mexican attention to the matter.

WANTED. WANTED—A horse and buggy for feed. Light work only. F. E. Gifford, 23 West Harris.

Wanted—Clean rags at this office. WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen. See R. S. Rainey & Co. WANTED—Boards—Phone 758 black

PIPE, GASOLINE ENGINE, Wind Mill and general repair shop. R. S. Rainey & Co., North Chadbourne St. Give us a trial.

WANTED—A boy about 15 years of age who is willing to work to learn the tailoring trade. Apply to W. C. Nolte.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen. See R. S. Rainey & Co.

Go to Angelo Auto and Repair Co. For repair work on your car, also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils. Free storage to customers. Plenty of room for all. Angelo Auto & Repair Co. O. P. POE, Jr., Proprietor 228-230 Oaks Street Phone No. 705

A. D. West E. N. Daniel All kinds of Fire and Tornado Insurance, representing the very best companies. Any of your business will be appreciated. WEST & DANIEL Conerly Building Phone 580

THE SAN ANGELO BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Capital Paid In \$250,000.00 Depository of Tom Green County Treasurer and Depository of the City of San Angelo Treasurer and Depository of the San Angelo City Schools The Banking House of the Common People

If
You Like
Good Eating
Served in the
right way
Try
Long's Cafe
1185 Chadbourne

At the Crystal.
At the Crystal Mayne and Mayne are entertaining for the first of the week with an exceptionally good line of programs. Tuesday night in "The Love Quarrel" the Maynes kept the house in a laughing humor by the jokes on the leading topics of the day. Their dancing is a treat.
Wednesday night an Irish comedy will be their part.

The Texas Wonder.
Cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two months treatment by mail, for \$1.00. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2326 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials.

Mexican tube roses for sale at Cos. Hart, Drugs.

New Mexico alfalfa at Seely Bros.

The Crescent Filler
Identifies the most perfect Fountain Pen made.

No Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen

Is made without the Crescent Filler, and no other pen can be made with it. Just dip the Conklin Pen in any ink that's handy, press the filler and it's filled. The flow of ink is generous and uninterrupted—starts instantly—never skips or blots. Come in and see the Conklin Pen.

H. D. Leffel
Jeweler
The Tiffany of San Angelo

PLUMBING
STANDARD
fixtures are acknowledged to be high grade goods.....

AMERICAN RADIATORS
are economical and distribute a healthful temperature evenly over your home. We carry above lines and have expert workmen to install them.....

FINDLATER
Hardware Company

MANY TRADES DO WOMEN FOLLOW

THEY DO PLUMBING, TEETH WORK, PREACH, RUN ENGINES, ETC.

SOME GOOD STATISTICS

Mrs. Frederick Nathan Lectures on Usefulness of Women and Makes Some Surprising Remarks.

Do you know that there are 126 women in this country who can do your plumbing? That any one of 786 women in this broad land can fill your teeth and perform other dental operations? That 1041 women can and do plan houses? That 3373 make a practice of preaching on a Sunday—from a pulpit, and 1010 defend prisoners at the bar? That 545 are carpenters and can drive a nail without pounding their thumbs? That there are 167 women masons, 1365 women work in mines, and 84 who are engineers? And more remarkable still that 193 women are blacksmiths by trade, and that you can be buried by any one of the 323 women undertakers?

These, at any rate, are some of the statistics that Mrs. Frederick Nathan flashed on the lecture room full of Paris gowned, Fifth avenue clothed, 125th street dressed women who foregathered in Havemeyer hall up in Columbia university to hear her speak on "Working Women and Equal Franchise," and to see Mrs. Katherine Mackay introduce her. Mrs. Mackay is president of the Equal Franchise society, as many persons already know, and Mrs. Nathan is its vice president, besides being president of the Consumers' league.

Mrs. Mackay leaned across the long platform on which the little ponds of water and scientific looking-glass crucibles suggested things other than woman's suffrage, promptly at 4:30. Some of those in the upper rows seemed to be giving more attention to the blue and white polka dotted gown she wore than to the speaker's face, but possibly that was because one corner of her black algretted hat shut off most of that part of her face that was not obscured by the dots in her veil. Her voice was earnest as she said that the working women's rights were of as great interest as any other to the advocates of women's suffrage.

Then she told about prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to be given by the Equal Suffrage society for the best essays on these subjects: "The Full Enfranchisement of Women as the Logical Development of the Evolution of Suffrage in News York State," "How the Suffrage Has Helped the Workingman and How It Will Help the Workingwoman" and "The Political Rights of Women in Other English Speaking Countries as Compared With the United States." The competition is open to students at Columbia, Barnard, Manhattan college, New York University and twelve other institutions, and the judges are to be Edgar L. Winthrop of the New York board of education, Norman Hapgood of Collier's and Mrs. Virginia Gildersleeve, who lectures in English at Columbia. After this announcement Mrs. Mackay slipped into a seat in the front row and all was attention to Mrs. Nathan.

"It is considered a far cry from a monarchy to a democracy," began Mrs. Nathan as she drew off her long white gloves, "and yet in all but four states of this great country of ours universal suffrage is a delusion and a snare." Women, she said, are made to bear the burden of what men thought out, and even female property owners didn't get all they deserved. Concerning the old idea that suffrage was dependent upon ownership, she told of a story of a man in Philadelphia whose only possession was a donkey, and when the animal died his citizenship was taken away. "It was a doubtful question," was her comment, "which of the two donkeys had been franchised."

But she thought that workers should have a share in legislation as much as property owners. The only capital a working woman has is her capacity for work, her health, said Mrs. Nathan. Once when she went to Albany to speak for a shorter hours bill for women and children the governor—she didn't mention any names—told her frankly that he wasn't interested because the persons affected were not his constituents. She also quoted Congressman John Jenkins as saying once, "What has the United States congress to do with women and children?"

As for the danger of women encroaching upon man's field if they got the suffrage, Mrs. Nathan declared that it was he that had usurped her place in many things. She read a long list of useful tasks, such as cooking, furniture making, tailoring, pottery moulding, weaving and others, that had been originated by women. Especially in the last half century men had been active in breaking in upon woman's field. It was encouraging, however, that in 1840 there were but six occupations open to women and

Tonight at the
YALE

Odell & Whiting

In new Comedy and singing act good pictures.....

A complete change of program

now there are 600. At this point Mrs. Nathan introduced the statistics that made her hearers sit up. These things seemed to make Mrs. Nathan assume that perhaps women could reach the status of intellectuality of the foreign born naturalized citizen or the negro.

She concluded by drawing a lot of small silk flags from the lid of a small paste-board box and as each appeared she told just what rights women had in its country. She made her point by leaving this country's flag to the end, after mentioning Sweden, Norway, New Zealand and Iceland.

When she finished a woman near the back rose and called attention to a slip of paper which she had dropped on the platform table. She asked that it be read.

"Perhaps it has to do with politics," replied Mrs. Nathan, "and that would not be quite right for a woman to read." So she passed it on to Prof. John Dewey, who had been an interested listener. It was the suggestion that a telegram of congratulation be sent to Ella Flagg Young of Chicago on account of her appointment to the head of that city's schools. Those interested in sending the telegram were requested to remain afterward. Most everyone followed Mrs. Mackay downstairs, however, and apparently the telegram was forgotten.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

At Galveston.

R. J. E.	
Shreveport	11 15 1
Galveston	2 6 2

Batteries: Shreveport, Teareau and Garvin; Galveston, Crabbie, Robb and Quisser.

At Houston.

R. H. E.	
Fort Worth	1 4 4
Houston	5 6 3

Batteries: Fort Worth, Burk, Powell and Green; Houston, Rose and Gordon.

At San Antonio.

R. H. E.	
Oklahoma City	3 4 0
San Antonio	0 6 1

Batteries: Oklahoma City, Young and Kelsey; San Antonio, Folbree and Schan.

At Waco.

R. H. E.	
Dallas	2 1 0
Waco	1 2 1

Batteries: Dallas, Moore and Miller; Waco, Herbert and Ott.

When hungry hunt the Legal Tender restaurant.

Mexican tube roses for sale at Cos. Hart, Drugs.

Will Lawson is in Lampasas to attend the fair.

Eat your dinner at the Legal Tender restaurant.

W. T. Leslie is in Bailey visiting.

At The
CRYSTAL
Tonight
Mayne and Mayne
In an Irish comedy
Singing and Dancing

Life Jarred From Living Mexico Trees

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—Starvation stares many hundreds and even thousands of people in the face throughout the state of Guerrero and north of there, between this city and Acapulco, for the earthquake ruined the fields as well as the cities. Many farmers have fled from their holdings and people are wandering aimlessly about the country or huddling up in the open spaces in the large cities and praying against a repetition of the shocks.

A peculiar feature of the disturbance is that it seems to have killed most of the growing crops. Geologists and soil experts, it is said, are unable to account for this fact. Vegetation of all kinds has dried up since the shocks began to be felt and it is barely possible to find a thriving field of grain or vegetables throughout the affected regions.

Refugees report great fissures in the earth in many places and declare that the ground is so hot that it blisters their feet to walk upon it for any length of time. The heat has sapped the moisture from the ground in many places, and this accounts for the fact that the crops are destroyed. Many believe that the crust of the earth has become very thin in this region, because earthquakes have been very numerous in the past year.

Even large trees are said to be withering as if they would die. The blight of the vegetation of the country occurs in its worst form only in patches, but it is felt throughout the entire stricken section in a more or less severe manner.

The fact that all of the electric plants were stopped in the larger cities of Mexico because of the earthquake shocks led to additional terror among the victims of the visitation. The lights have not been repaired in any of the stricken cities and the refugees shiver in the darkness at night, without food, and bemoan their fate.

Movements have been set on foot in all the larger cities of the republic where the earthquakes were not felt to give aid to the injured, and efforts will be made at once to send supplies to the sufferers, but Chilpancingo, Acapulco and many of the cities that suffered the worst are far from railroad communication and it will be with great difficulty that aid can be forwarded to them.

SEVEN WOMEN LAWYERS.

Pass State Law Examinations and Are Admitted to the Bar.

Albany, Aug. 10.—Judge Franklin M. Danaher, secretary of the state board of law examiners, today made public the result of the examination held in June last when 560 candidates sought admission to the bar. The examinations covered first, second, third and fourth judicial departments of the state and 191 ambitious students failed to come up to the requirements and were rejected. Out of the 362 successful candidates seven were women, the largest number of women admitted at any one time to practice law in New York state.

The women lawyers who passed the examination were: Bessie Isabelle Giles, Jean H. Norris, Helen A. Randlett, Sarah A. Leviern and Percella N. Myers of New York city, and Marion B. Cothren and Florence M. Kilburn of Brooklyn. Several women were eligible for the examination and applied for the privilege, but failed to appear at the examination. A number of women in all four departments failed in the examinations.

There are at present about 13,000 lawyers in this state. Judge Danaher said today that new lawyers are being admitted at the rate of 1000 a year. He ventured to suggest that if the rush for the path of blackstone kept up it would be difficult in the future to find work to keep the legal fraternity busy. More than two-thirds of the new lawyers come from New York city.

Grand Victorola Concert Today

From 9 to 12 and from 3 to 6
Come out and hear some good music from such famous artists as--

Caruso	Eames
Hamlin	Homer
Nelba	Schumam-Heink
Scottie	Tetrazzini

And many others at

Ladies Side of Street
Cos. Hart DRUGS
In Heart of Shopping District
Phone 794

TROUBLE.
Man Who Married Edna Goodrich Is in the Courts Again.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—The application for a receiver for the Delmar Garden Amusement company, which was filed in the St. Louis circuit court on claims of Nat C. Goodwin aggregating \$6,861, is an "outrage," according to John C. Jannopoulo, president of the amusement company. He says Goodwin was sued in Clayton, St. Louis county, and his salary garnished, so that Jannopoulo says he would have been in contempt had he settled with Goodwin. Jannopoulo denied the general allegation made in the suit that the amusement company is insolvent.

"Goodwin got his salary, \$3,500 a week, promptly at the end of each week," continued Jannopoulo. "We gave him in all \$10,500 and were prepared to pay him the fourth week's salary, but it was garnished."

"William Altheer, pony concessionaire at Delmar, claims that Goodwin was responsible for the death of a \$300 horse. Altheer sued in Judge Campbell's court at Clayton. The attachment was served before Goodwin left St. Louis.

"We don't know whether Goodwin is entitled to the money in controversy, and believing that the settlement puts the fourth week's salary in the custody of Justice Campbell we held it. The case will be heard in Clayton on August 12, and as soon as Altheer's claim is disposed of we will be able to tell how much we owe Goodwin. In the meantime, of course we will resist the receivership suit because the company is solvent."

The application for a receiver is made by Charles A. Powers of New York. Mr. Jannopoulo said he never

Most All Women
Serve Ice Cream When They Entertain
All Women
Please Their Guests When They Serve
Potter's 100 Per Cent Pure Ice Cream
1-2 gal 75c, 1 gal \$1.50
Bricks, all colors, each .50
San Angelo Ice Cream Co.
Phone 913

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Forget that the Queen City Realty Co., has some good bargains in real estate.
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Always the Newest
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Our stock is the largest and most complete embracing all popular lines.
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The Pioneer Drug Store
Opposite The Postoffice

DS.
Returns

the fact that...
C. R. Fox & Co.
Store. Phone 494.

frigerators, water
freezers left
regardless of cost
e Busy Furniture

second hand goods
stoves for same
e Busy Furniture

by registered Jerry
is called for with
on at 4:15 Concho
black.

ENT.
story nine-room
conveniences, close

al good house
lyns. Phone 274

FOUND.
Light brown coat
made by Alfred
in coat. Crescent
ement; 11 jewels
inside of case
to finder. J. T.

10.—The Ameri
Mexico has inform
ment that the Mex
a prohibited home
at Tijuana
fter October 1
e track gambling
law in California
of San Diego
together with some
concession for
The authority
San Diego repre
partment that the
posed track would
ly from the Ameri
constitute a serious
order of the citie
nt called Mexico
riter.

GIS, M. D.
ndon Hotel
e 952
ert Building
e 950

pair Co.
lubricating
room for all.

air Co.
or
Phone No. 705

Daniel
representing the
business

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Phone 586

BARGAIN FOR CASH

Bungalow, ten room, with all modern conveniences, for sale. On corner in about a 3-acre place, Orchard, Lawn Garden, Barn and Outouses.

Must be sold at once

See MRS. MILTN CARR
506 Baker Ave. or phone 519 Black

CUT HIGH JINKS SO SIGHS TO BE FREE

Army Man Charges Wife With Seeing The Elephant, Etc. in the Philippines.

Cincinnati, Aug. 16.—When Lieut. Hans F. Weusthoff retired from the service some time ago there was much comment in army circles. In his petition for divorce filed here, Weusthoff tells his reasons.

Mrs. Weusthoff, whose home was in Texas, accompanied her husband to the Philippines in 1904. He was put in charge of the Philippine Scouts at Camp Jossman, Guernera, P. I. The first notice he had of her flirtations, he charges, was when he was ordered to take the field against the hostile natives in Luzon.

When he returned he found she had left, taking with her his horses, carriages and dogs. He learned that she had gone to Camp Connell, Calbayog, P. I. He charges that there she first associated with a dashing young officer named William Quinton. Her actions in the camp, says the petition, "created public scandal," and because of the attentions the officers were showering upon her she was ordered to leave by the commanding officer.

She returned to Camp Jossman, where it is charged, she continued her flirtations until she was ordered to leave "for the good of the service." Her conduct, he says disgraced him so that he gave up his commission and retired from active service.

Weusthoff is living in Cincinnati. He says he will produce more testimony implicating officers of high rank in the army when the case comes to trial.

The Man From Brodney's

By GEORGE BARR M'UTCHEON

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man was to be left to tell the tale. Last night we locked all the company's books in the vaults, got together all the bank notes and gold we had on hand and made preparations to go on board the steamer when she called this morning. My plan was to tell them of the trouble here and try to save you. We were all expected to die of the plague—that's what we were—and I realized that Tommy Atkins was off the boards forever.

"We hadn't any more than got the cash and valuables ready to smuggle aboard when down came Rasula upon us—10 o'clock last night, your lordship. He had a dozen men with him, and he told every mother's son of us that our presence in the town was not desired until after the ship had sailed away. We were taken up into the hills by a squad of men. There wasn't a man among us that didn't know that we were to be killed as soon as the ship had gone. With our own eyes we saw the mail bags rifled and nearly all of the mail destroyed. The pouches from the chateau were burned. Rasula politely informed us that the plague had broken out among the chateau servants and that no mail could be sent out from that place. He said he intended to warn the ship's officer of the danger in landing, and—well, that explains the short stay of the ship and the absence of nearly all mail from the island. There won't be another boat for three weeks, and they won't land because of the plague. They will get word, however, that every one in the chateau had died of the disease and that scores of natives are dying every day.

"Well, we decided to break away from the guard and try to get to the chateau. It was their intention to take some of us back to the bank this morning to open the vault and the safes. That was to be our last act, I fancy. About 4 this morning a dozen of the women came up to where we were being held. They were flying from the town and ran into the arms of our guard before they knew of their presence. It seems that those devils down their had set out to kill their women because it was known that one of them had warned Mr. Chase of his danger. During the excitement brought about by their arrival in our camp we made a sudden attack upon our guards. They were not expecting it, and we had seized their rifles before they could recover from their surprise. I regret to say that we were obliged to kill a few of them in the row that followed. You let us in just in time. My word, it was a close shave."

"It's an ill wind that blows all evil," said Deppingham. "Mr. Bowles, you are welcome. We are a bit short of

as if no such thing as danger existed. Below them in the grassy courtyard a dozen indolent Persians were congregated, lying about in the shade with all the abandon of absolute security. The three women in the balcony had been watching them for an hour, commenting freely upon these creatures from another world. Neenah, the youngest and prettiest of them all, had waived kisses to the proud dames above. She had danced for their amusement.

Lady Agnes waved her hand lazily toward the group below, sending a mocking smile to Chase. "The Asiatic plague," she said cheerfully.

"The déuce!" broke in her husband, not catching her meaning. "Has it really broken out?"

"Deppy, you are the dumbest creature I know!" exclaimed his wife.

Chase smiled broadly. "She refers to the newly acquired harem, Lord Deppingham. We're supposed to die with the Asiatic plague, not to—no!"

"Not to live with it! Ho, ho, I see, by Jove!" roared Deppingham amiably. "Splendid! Harem! I get the point. Kipping?"

"They're not so bad, are they, Bobby?" asked Lady Agnes coolly, going to Brownie's side at the railing. It may not have been true that Brownie was in love with Lady Deppingham, but it was more than evident that his wife felt convinced that he was.

"Splendid!" was the sudden exclamation of Brusilla's vagrant lord. The others looked up, interested. "Say, everybody, Lady Agnes and I have hit upon a ripping scheme. It's great!"

"To better our position?" asked Deppingham.

"Position? What—oh, I see. No, exactly. What do you say to a charity ball, the proceeds to go to the survivors of the plague we're expected to have?"

The princess gave a quick, involuntary look at Chase's face. Brownie's tall fellow countryman was now leaning against the rail beside her chair. She saw a look of surprised amusement flit across his face, succeeded almost instantly by a hard, dark frown of displeasure. He waited a moment and then looked down at her with unmistakable shame and disapproval in his eyes.

"We might just as well be merry while we can," Brownie was saying. "Think of what the French did at the time of the commune. They danced and died like ladies and gentlemen. And our own forefathers, Chase, at the time of the American Revolution—remember them too. They gave their balls and parties right under the muzzles of British cannon. And Vicksburg—New Orleans, too—in the civil war! Think of 'em! Why shouldn't we be as game and as gay as they?"

"But they were earnest in their distractions," observed Deppingham, with a glance at his wife's eager face. "This could be nothing more than a travesty, a jest."

"Oh, let us be sports," cried Lady Agnes, falling into an Americanism readily. "It may be a jest, but what odds? Something to kill time with."

"I don't like Mr. Brownie," whispered Geneva suddenly. Chase did not reply. She waited a moment and then went on. "He is not like Deppingham. Do you understand?"

Lady Deppingham came over to them at that instant, her eyes sparkling.

"It's to be tonight," she said. "A fashionable charity ball—everything except the newspaper accounts, don't you know. Committees and all that. It's short notice, of course, but life may be short. We'll have Arab acrobatics, Persian dances, a grand march, electric lights and absolutely no money to distribute. That's the way it usually is. Now, Mr. Chase, don't look so sour! Be nice, please!" She put her hand on his arm and smiled up at him so brightly that he could not hold out against her. She caught the touch of disapproval in Geneva's glance, and a sharp, quick flash of rebellion came into her own eyes.

"What is a charity ball?" asked Geneva after a moment.

"A charity ball is a function where one set of women sit in the boxes and say nasty things about the women on the floor, and those on the floor say horrid things about the women in the boxes. It's great fun."

"Charity is simply a hallucination, then?"

"Yes, but don't mention it aloud. Mr. Britt is trying with might and main to prove that Bobby and I have hallucinations without end. If I happen to look depressed at breakfast time he jots it down—spells of depression and melancholia, do you see? He's a dreadful man."

Saunders was approaching from the lower end of the balcony. He appeared flustered. His face was red and perspiring and his manner distant.

"Well, Saunders?" said Deppingham as the lawyer stopped to clear his throat obsequiously.

"I have found sufficient food of all descriptions, sir, to last for a month at least," said Saunders in a strained, quavering voice.

"Have a cigarette, Deppy?" interposed Brownie, seeing that something was amiss with Saunders. In solemn order the silver box went the rounds.

Saunders spoke up, as if suddenly recollecting something. "I have to report, sir, that the stock of cigarettes is getting very low. They can't last three days at this rate, sir."

The three men stared at him.

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Chase, who could face any peril and relish the experience if needs be, but who now foresaw a sickening deprivation. "You can't mean it, Saunders?"

(To be continued.)

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Do you know that there are 126 women in this country who can do your plumbing? That any one of 786 women in this broad land can fill your teeth and perform other dental operations? That 1041 women can and do plan houses? That 3273 make a practice of preaching of a Sunday—from a pulpit, and 1010 defend prisoners at the bar? That 545 are carpenters and can drive a nail without pounding their thumbs? That there are 167 women masons, 1365 women work in mines, and 84 who are engineers? And more remarkable still that 193 women are blacksmiths by trade, and that you can be buried by any one of the 323 women undertakers?

These, at any rate, are some of the statistics that Mrs. Frederick Nathan flashed on the lecture room full of Paris gowned, Fifth avenue clothed, 125th street dressed women who foregathered in Havemeyer hall up in Columbia university to hear her speak on "Working Women and Equal Franchise," and to see Mrs. Katherine Mackay introduce her. Mrs. Mackay is president of the Equal Franchise society, as many persons already know, and Mrs. Nathan is its vice president, besides being president of the Consumers' league.

Mrs. Mackay leaned across the long platform on which the little ponds of water and scientific looking-glass crucibles suggested things other than woman's suffrage, promptly at 4:30. Some of those in the upper rows seemed to be giving more attention to the blue and white polka dotted gown she wore than to the speaker's face, but possibly that was because one corner of her black aigrette had shut off most of that part of her face that was not obscured by the dots in her veil. Her voice was earnest as she said that the working women's rights were of as great interest as any other to the advocates of women's suffrage.

Then she told about prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to be given by the Equal Suffrage society for the best essays on these subjects: "The Full Enfranchisement of Women as the Logical Development of the Evolution of Suffrage in New York State," "How the Suffrage Has Helped the Workingman and How It Will Help the Workingwoman" and "The Political Rights of Women in Other English Speaking Countries as Compared With the United States." The competition is open to students at Columbia, Barnard, Manhattan college, New York University and twelve other institutions, and the judges are to be Edgar L. Winthrop of the New York board of education, Norman Hapgood of Collier's and Mrs. Virginia Gildersleeve, who lectures in English at Columbia. After the announcement Mrs. Mackay slipped into a seat in the front row and all was attention to Mrs. Nathan.

"It is considered a far cry from a monarchy to a democracy," began Mrs. Nathan as she drew off her long white gloves, "and yet in all but four states of this great country of ours universal suffrage is a delusion and a snare." Women, she said, are made to bear the burden of what men thought out, and even female property owners didn't get all they deserved. Concerning the old idea that suffrage was dependent upon ownership, she told of a story of a man in Philadelphia whose only possession was a donkey, and when the animal died his citizenship was taken away. "It was a doubtful question," was her comment, "which of the two donkeys had been franchised."

But she thought that workers should have a share in legislation as much as property owners. The only capital a working woman has is her capacity for work, her health, said Mrs. Nathan. Once when she went to Albany to speak for a shorter hours bill for women and children the governor—she didn't mention any names—told her frankly that he wasn't interested because the persons affected were not his constituents. She also quoted Congressman John Jenkins as saying once, "What has the United States congress to do with women and children?"

As for the danger of women encroaching upon man's field if they got the suffrage, Mrs. Nathan declared that it was he that had usurped her place in many things. She read a long list of useful tasks, such as cooking, furniture making, tailoring, pottery moulding, weaving and others, that had been originated by women. Especially in the last half century men had been active in breaking in upon woman's field. It was encouraging, however, that in 1840 there were but six occupations open to women and

Tonight at the YALE

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now there are 600. At this point Mrs. Nathan introduced the statistics that made her hearers sit up. These things seemed to make Mrs. Nathan assume that perhaps women could reach the status of intellectuality of the foreign born naturalized citizen or the negro.

She concluded by drawing a lot of small silk flags from the lid of a small paste-board box and as each appeared she told just what rights women had in its country. She made her point by leaving this country's flag to the end, after mentioning Sweden, Norway, New Zealand and Iceland. When she finished a woman near the back rose and called attention to a slip of paper which she had dropped on the platform table. She asked that it be read.

"Perhaps it has to do with politics," replied Mrs. Nathan, "and that would not be quite right for a woman to read." So she passed it on to Prof. John Dewey, who had been an interested listener. It was the suggestion that a telegram of congratulation be sent to Ella Plagg Young of Chicago on account of her appointment to the head of that city's schools. Those interested in sending the telegram were requested to remain afterward. Most everyone followed Mrs. Mackay downstairs, however, and apparently the telegram was forgotten.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

At Galveston.		R. H. E.
Shreveport	11	16 1
Galveston	2	6 2
Batteries: Shreveport, Tesreau and Garvin; Galveston, Crabble, Robb and Quisser.		
At Houston.		R. H. E.
Fort Worth	1	4 4
Houston	5	6 3
Batteries: Fort Worth, Burk, Powell and Green; Houston, Rose and Gordon.		
At San Antonio.		R. H. E.
Oklahoma City	3	4 0
San Antonio	9	6 1
Batteries: Oklahoma City, Young and Kelsey; San Antonio, Folbre and Schan.		
At Waco.		R. H. E.
Dallas	2	1 0
Waco	1	3 1
Batteries: Dallas, Moore and Miller; Waco, Herbert and Ott.		

When hungry hunt the Legal Tender restaurant. Mexican tube roses for sale at Cos-Hart, Drugs. Will Lawson is in Lampasas to attend the fair. Eat your dinner at the Legal Tender restaurant. W. T. Leslie is in Bailey visiting.

At The CRYSTAL Tonight Mayne and Mayne In an Irish comedy Singing and Dancing

Life Jarred From Living Mexico Trees

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—Starvation stares many hundreds and even thousands of people in the face throughout the state of Guerrero and north of there, between this city and Acapulco, for the earthquake ruined the fields as well as the cities. Many farmers have fled from their holdings and people are wandering aimlessly about the country or huddling up in the open spaces in the large cities and praying against a repetition of the shocks.

A peculiar feature of the disturbance is that it seems to have killed most of the growing crops. Geologists and soil experts, it is said, are unable to account for this fact. Vegetation of all kinds has dried up since the shocks began to be felt and it is barely possible to find a thriving field of grain or vegetables throughout the affected regions. Refugees report great fissures in the earth in many places and declare that the ground is so hot that it blisters their feet to walk upon it for any length of time. The heat has sapped the moisture from the ground in many places, and this accounts for the fact that the crops are destroyed. Many believe that the crust of the earth has become very thin in this region, because earthquakes have been very numerous in the past year.

Even large trees are said to be withering as if they would die. The blight of the vegetation of the country occurs in its worst form only in patches, but it is felt throughout the entire stricken section in a more or less severe manner. The fact that all of the electric plants were stopped in the larger cities of Mexico because of the earthquake shocks led to additional terror among the victims of the visitation. The lights have not been repaired in any of the stricken cities and the refugees shiver in the darkness at night, without food, and bemoan their fate. Movements have been set on foot in all the larger cities of the republic where the earthquakes were not felt to give aid to the injured, and efforts will be made at once to send supplies to the sufferers, but Chilpancingo, Acapulco and many of the cities that suffered the worst are far from railroad communication and it will be with great difficulty that aid can be forwarded to them.

SEVEN WOMEN LAWYERS. Pass State Law Examinations and Are Admitted to the Bar. Albany, Aug. 10.—Judge Franklin M. Danaher, secretary of the state board of law examiners, today made public the result of the examination held in June last when 560 candidates sought admission to the bar. The examinations covered first, second, third and fourth judicial departments of the state and 191 ambitious students failed to come up to the requirements and were rejected. Out of the 369 successful candidates seven were women, the largest number of women admitted at any one time to practice law in New York state.

The women lawyers who passed the examination were: Besaie Isabelle Giles, Jean H. Norris, Helen A. Ranslett, Sarah A. Leviern and Percella N. Myers of New York city, and Marion B. Cothren and Florence M. Kilburn of Brooklyn. Several women were eligible for the examination and applied for the privilege, but failed to appear at the examination. A number of women in all four departments failed in the examinations. There are at present about 18,000 lawyers in this state. Judge Danaher said today that new lawyers are being admitted at the rate of 1000 a year. He ventured to suggest that if the rush for the path of Blackstone kept up it would be difficult in the future to find work to keep the legal fraternity busy. More than two-thirds of the new lawyers come from New York city.

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TROUBLE. Man Who Married Edna Goodrich is in the Courts Again.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—The application for a receiver for the Delmar Garden Amusement company, which was filed in the St. Louis circuit court on claims of Nat C. Goodwin aggregating \$6,861, is an "outrage," according to John C. Jannopoulos, president of the amusement company. He says Goodwin was sued in Clayton, St. Louis county, and his salary garnished, so that Jannopoulos says he would have been in contempt had he settled with Goodwin. Jannopoulos denied the general allegation made in the suit that the amusement company is insolvent.

"Goodwin got his salary, \$3,500 a week, promptly at the end of each week," continued Jannopoulos. "We gave him in all \$10,500 and were prepared to pay him the fourth week's salary, but it was garnished." William Altheer, pony concessionaire at Delmar, claims that Goodwin was responsible for the death of a \$300 horse. Altheer sued in Judge Campbell's court at Clayton. The attachment was served before Goodwin left St. Louis.

"We don't know whether Goodwin is entitled to the money in controversy, and believing that the settlement puts the fourth week's salary in the custody of Justice Campbell we held it. The case will be heard in Clayton on August 12, and as soon as Altheer's claim is disposed of we will be able to tell how much we owe Goodwin. In the meantime, of course we will resist the receivership suit because the company is solvent." The application for a receiver is made by Charles A. Powers of New York. Mr. Jannopoulos said he never

heard of Powers. Goodwin also claims \$200 royalties on "A Glided Fool," \$3000 for scenery in the play "Mizzoura" and \$161 for printed matter which Powers includes in his suit for Goodwin's unpaid salary.

Mrs. A. Rogers is in Brownwood visiting relatives. Judge T. O. Woldert left Tuesday for Brownwood on business.

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