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are you going to buy a new Stove? Don't do it until you have inspected our stock. Get a good one.

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Philippines Are Armed!

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Philippines Islands are being armed and provisoned as rapidly Troops Should as possible. The War Department, however, declared today Be Dispatched that no extraordinary excitement is being experienced over the far eastern situation.

so that they can withstand any as- Philippine troops, believes that sault until the navy could arrive American troops will probably on the scene.

TESTIMONY IS UNSHAKEN IN

MINEOLA, Oct. 23.—Testimony introduced today in the trial of Mrs. Florence Carman charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, was unshaken, making visable a favorable impression on the jury and the spectators.

the stand today. Following the to an official statement made here. defendant came her daughter. Elizabeth and her aged mother. along both banks of the Strwicz Elizabeth proved a splendid witness for the defendant, telling how after hearing the shot, she ran up stairs and found her mother in bed in her room.

Mrs. Carman while on the stand ly beaten. stoutly denied that she ever heard anything over the dictograph which made her jealous. When she was asked what made her suspicious of him, she replied: "People said he was some devil

She never contradicted herself and she was always cool.

with the women."

G. W. Stuart and son Claude, of Mills County, came in Thursday night on a prospecting trip in our

Believes U.S.

Bu United Press:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Gen-The islands are being equipped eral Barry who commands the have to be sent to guard the Pekin-Mukden railway.

The French and English were assigned this duty under the Chinese neutrality treaty they have evacuated that section since the war began.

CARMAN TRIAL Russians are Driven Out, Berlin Says Is Account

By United Press:

VIENNA, Oct. 23.-The Russians have been driven from Czer-Mrs. Carman was excused from nowitz with heavy loss, according

> that at every point the Austrians ly retreating along the front." have been successful and the enemy been pushed back, decisive

DECIMATED,

ventions ever held in this part of pastor of the Ninth Street Bap-CETTINJE, Oct. 23.—Severest the state, according to Ballinger tist church. Judge Marcellus W. B. Ray, the cotton man, re- fighting is today in progress be- physicians who were instrumental Kleberg will deliver in behalf of turned from the east Friday at tween a large army of Autrians in bringing to this city the meet- Ballinger and her residents the noon where he had been on cotton and combined Servian-Montene- ing. Plans have already been welcome address. Following Judg grins in Bosnia and Herzegovina. made and perfected for the meet- Keberg will be an address by Dr. It is officially declared here that ing, and programs issued. T. J. Gardner, the insurance the Austrians have been repulsed. The officers of the Fourth Medi-welcome the visiting physicians

man returned home Friday at A large body of Austrians were cal Society in their statement re- to the city in behalf of the mednoon from Winters where he had surrounded near Fotcha and deci- garding this meeting, declare that ical society of Runnels County.

RUSSIANS

Bu United Press

who claim to know that the Ger- pulsed. man losses in Russian Poland have killed and prisoners.

It was stated by the war office partment of the North. The al- afternoon in the communique, that fighting continues along the Vistula river and is increasing in

It was declared that the Germans are in full retreat from Warsaw and that many were left behind behind.

Enemy Is Retreating

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Heavy fighting is reported Berlin Foreign Office wirelessed to the German embassy today, de-It is declared by the war office claring that "the enemy is slow-

FOURTH MEDICAL SOCIETY

TO MEET HERE NOV. 3-4

The regular annual meeting of order in the auditorium of the

the Fourth Medical Society of the Carnegie Library at 9:30 on the State of Texas, which will be held morning of Tuesday, November 3.

in Ballinger from November 3 to The invocation following will be

4, will be one of the greatest con- delivered by Rev. W. B. Adkins.

ranged for Ballinger, for it is is Dr. R. H. Cochran of Coleman.

ent men who will give scientific utes the program proper will com

those attending. Among the prom | The meeting of the Fourth Med-

inent medical authorities who will ical Society of Texas was brought

attend the meeting is Dr. Paul to Ballinger principally through

Gronerrud of Chicago, who will the efforts of Dr. W. B. Halley of

discus the topic, "Goitre Opera- this city who attended the last an-

tion, with Lantern Slide Demon- nual session. A strong fight was

stration." Other men prominent made by this Ballinger man along

in the medical profession will with a few friends for bringing

Communications of Germans Cut, Report

continue to make their attacks in tween their positions. the vicinity of Arras. According | Various gains have been offset PETROGRAD, Oct. 23.—It was to messages which have been re- by losses where retreat was addeclared here today by officials ceived here, they have been re- visable on account of the fact that

officially confirmed that Prince

Max of Hesse, a nephew of Kaiser

Wilhelm, was killed while in ac-

T. E. Mangum, in which he will

which finally culminated in suc-

Through the past several

gram for the visiting physicians

eral social events are now being

planned by the body for the visitors. Among the most important is a banquet which will be tendered them on one of the evenings

of the stay in the city, probably

The tenative menu is as fol

Salted peanuts, mints, oyster

soup, crotons, olives, sweet pick-

les, turkey with good old turkey

the last day.

lows:

tlies are making a desperate stand PARIS, Oct. 23.—The Germans and are filling up their gaps be-

the Germans' most violent assaults Violent fighting is taking place on the lines were generally mainamounted to 200,000 wounded, along the entire extreme north tained. This was the official anend of the battle line in the De- nouncement of the War Office this

SMITH AND HENRY ADJOURNMENT

COTTON RELIEVED

By United Press.

Congressmen are leaving the every effort to sink her. city today, despite the deadlock in both houses with no quorum and little prospect of getting one

The senate adjourned until tonorrow. Hoke Smith of Georgia nd Representative Henry of Texas insist that the filibuster will be continued and adjournment blocked unless relief is pi sed to cotton of the South.

THE WEATHER Today and tonight generally cloudy. Saturday rain and cold-

and J. R. Harris of the Hatchel leading a party for a state office ger between trains Friday.

W. R. Smith of Brownwood, who had been looking after farm interests on Valley creek the past ous campaign. Nine other woweek returned home Friday morn men are seeking the nomination made up of papers from promin- Following the reading of the min-

> Dr. Sanders, of Winters, had business at Ballinger between trains Friday.

Dedrick Sheffy returned home days. Friday at noon from the east.

would like to see Uncle Sam and B. Wilmeth of the Farmers and Mexico "lock horns." All such Merchants State Bank, left Thurspeople should be in the line up in day afternoon for Dallas to atfront of Germany's army and the tend a banker's meeting to look army commanded to fire.

It is learned from sources reliable that fighting there increases. Bands of Franctieurs operating in the rear of the German lines are sniping hundreds.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 23.—It is

reported that the allies have cut

the German communications be-

tween Brudges and Ghent.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A special squadron of speedy vessels have been sent by the British govern-WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The ment to sink the Karlerupe which LONDON, Oct. 23.—It has been cotton filibusters in congress will sank fifteen British steamers on not recess until after the Novem- the main trade route from South ber elections with the promise that America. The squadron will they will then consider cotton re- search the high seas until the Karlerupe is found and then make

BIG OFFICE

By United Press

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 23.-For the first time in the history of John Thompson, E. M. Burrow Colerado, a weman candidate is country, had business in Ballin- higher than superintendent of schools. The candidate is Mrs. Agnes Riddle, progressive candidate for secretary of state.

The woman is making a vigorof the republican, democratic and progressive tickets.

Judge M. C. Smith left Thursday afternoon for Belton where he goes on legal business for a few

Chas. S. Miller of the Ballinger There are people in Texas who State Bank and Trust Co., and Jo after the cotton situation.

Insane Man Says He Wrote A Marriage Proposal to Daughter Of President

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—David Wilson, who admitted that he dressing, cranberry sauce, coffee, write Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson of the United States, a letter in which he proposed marriage was taken to the insane hospital today.

Wilson claimed that he was the son of Colonel Theodore Rooe.

been on a short buiness trip. | mated, the war office here claims. they feel proud of the program ar The response will be delivered by Carranza Prepares to Resist Villa's Attack on City of Neuvo Laredo

By United Press.

LAREDO, Oct. 23. -Prepared rison across the border. to meet the Villiasta force which i smarching on Neuvo Laredo, Negras. General Recault and a thousand Excitement has been suppressed gelo, councilor. Carranzista soldiers from Saltillo at both places.

have reinforced the regular gar-

come here from all the leading the meet to Ballinger in 1914, points in Texas. The officers of the Society are cess. Dr. John W. Ellis of Lampasas, General Villa is also reported president; Dr. J. M. Horn of months, the Runnels County Medplanning the capture of Pedras Brownwood, secretary-treasurer; ical Society has been working

and Dr. S. C. Parsons of San An- hard on an entertainment The meeting will be called to during their stay in the city. Sev

and practical instructions for mence.

JURY; CHARGED WITH LOOTING \$2,500,000

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- Capiases Salle Street Bank, have been issued for the arrest of William Lorimer and thirteen of fourteen men yesterday.

his associates of the defunct La

potato chips, celery, sour pickles, The indictment claim that the dressed chicken salad, ice eream men looted nearly \$2,500,000 and The grand jury indicted the violated all of the state banking and Love Sanitarium is among the laws.

and cake. Dr. A. S. Love of the Halley

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Sanday by the Ballinger Printing laws for their respective govern-

A. W. SLEDGE Editor highest duty of statesmen. 6. P. SHEPHERD. . Business Mgr

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mier, vice-president; C. P. Shep herd, secretary and treasurer.

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W. Bruce logical solution of our civic problem.

Even the copious rain appeals to the farmer to cut out cotton.

ping is going to be late this year.

Great Britain has 1,200,000 new ing for war in time of peace.

much trouble finding a landing in Europe as Noah's dove had find- icine Co., Sherman, Texas. ing dry land.

A farmer that has cotton to store away and which he can use as collateral to borrow six per cent money is not in such bad shape. Think of the fellow that made a crop failure this year.

While the republicans are giving the democratic administration credit for the low price of cotton they should also give him credit for the good price of wool? Why

Just so long as the farmer spends his crop before he raises At Princess Theatre next it, just so long can he expect to take whatever the buyer offers him. The Southern formers can not hold coton and fix the price as long as they raise the stuff on a

This move to send a Christmas ship to Europe is a good idea, but we should not forget to look after the poor children near our own door. There are thousands of children in the United States who must depend on charity for their Christmas goodies.

The effort of Germany to get American cotton through the ports of Norway and Sweden in dicates that there remains a little demand for the product that is a drag on the American market.

Wm. Lorimer and thirteen asscsiates have been indicted by the grand jury for getting away with two and half million dollars of the LaSalle Bank money at Chicago. With this amount of money we predict that the gentlemen will have no trouble in proving their innocence.

The European nations are buy: State bair, States, and information compiled by the U. S. Government show mals, roadsters, coach and draft horses, United States and Russia own onehalf of the horses of the world.

Gov. Colquitt, in expressing his regrets over the failure of his law classes and the Jersey Cattle Club makers to carry out his bidding, contributes a neat sum for Jerseys. only escape from disaster. Moratorium is nothing more than the legal right to delay the payment of a debt when due. To pass such a m. daily and on dates as follows: credit of the state, and it would take several ten cent cotton crops to overcome the reputation such a shire. Horses-Saddle (to halter). law would give us.

IT COSTS \$95.00 TO GET SICK Sickness costs Texans \$15,000, Yorkshire. Horses-Ponies.

Dr. Carrick said: "There is an economic side to sey. Sheep-Cotswold. the question of sickness that Wednesday, October 28-Cattlethat of the inconvenience, loss of time and suffering it enatils. The

Thursday, October 29—Cattle—Red end. Yet Germany may fall, as citizens, as well as those of all oth to carry you so far that you do inspect time and suffering it enatils. The

Thursday, October 29—Cattle—Red end. Yet Germany may fall, as citizens, as well as those of all oth to carry you so far that you do inspect to the suffering it enatils. The needless and senseless drain upon and Hampshire. Goats—Angora and the public for the care and main- Milch Goats. tenance of the sick from prevent- Saturday, October, 31-Grand parade who seek to crush her will have control, were not surprised. It worthy; that reflect on our broth-

THE DAILY LEDGER that induced Gladstone, Bismarck, Distraeli and other far-seeing rublished every afternoon except statesmen to incorporate into the ments the statement: 'The care of the public health is the first and

> "Every public official in Texas sory-for example-if all the peo-ler, of this city. scientific world; ickness would soon decrease and health would abound. This is the only practical

The Magic Washing Stick.

spring's fighting. Just prepar- it." writes Mrs. W. F. Gammill Ashdown, Ark. This peculiar article is sold by grocers and drug-The dove of peace is having as gists ,three 10c sticks for 25c or by mail from A. B. Richards Med-



week

and calendars. Any kind of novel- descent. No, indeed, for at this our virtues have brought upon us their native land there always is a ty advertising handled. The Bal time the Americans of 'German the cordial dislike of some. But proportion of those who leave it linger Printing Co.

Phone 299 about your painting and paper hanging.

Splendid Showing at State Fair of Texas for 1914.

is worth as much as five bales of be judged in front of the grandstand cotton. These simple figures this year. Specials are offered this stitutional monarchy was a nec- great duty of citizenship, the pro- found a word of protest against should teach the cotton growers year by the Texas Saddle Horse essity, and that the German em- per use of the franchise, for they the employment of Negro and mystery, see

The Arena Program. All judging to begin promptly at 9:30

standard bred.

Tuesday, October 20-Hogs-Berk-

000 annually, and the average cost Friday, October 23-Hogs-Duroc mit again; that they would die many and confidently expectant But at this time, when in other

famous clean town expert. In dis Monday, October 26-Cattle-Here cussing this gigantic loss recently ford and Aberdeen-Angus. Sheep-Southdown.

Tuesday, October 27-Cattle-Jer-

able diseases should cease. It jacks, jennets, mules and cattle in have no cause for rejoicing. They campaign started by mistranslatery, their national honor, their was this aspect of the problem the arena.

Why the German-Americans are Not Celebrating German Day This Year.

should consider the care of the The following article from the may, perhaps, conquer the soil of twelve years, that Russia had arm men are dying by thousands and D. L. Parish, president; Paul Trim health of the public, and their pen of W. A. Trenekmann is re- Germany, but never her people. ies ready for the invasion of both whose women are carrying dagfirst and highest duty, if every produced from the Das Wochen- German brain and brawn will nev Austria and Germany while the gers in their bosoms so that they physician co-operated with them blott a Cossack invaphysician co-operated with them blatt, a German paper published er be pressed into the service of German emperor was seeking rest sion should enter their villages. in the enforcement of sanitary at Austin and edited by Mr. Russian autocracy, nor of English in Norwegian waters; that Bel- To those who in these days of laws, making vaccination against Trenckmann. Mr. Trenckmann is plutocracy. The allies may devide communicable diseases compul a brother-in-law of Chas. S. Mil- a devastated land, but those, who gium had really never been neu- sorrow, when our hearts are heavy

views of the Germans of Texas: | many.

tled Germantown in Pennsylvania. of the tribal elements that go in-"The Magic Washing Stick is They left an unhappy land that to the great national meuting pot,

> sands and finally millions of Ger- would have to think less of us if man stock came after them, until our sympathies were not with Gertoday there is not a township in many in her death struggle. the land where men and women of Naturally our hearts are heavy, German blood have not toiled in and we are not in humor for pubthe appuilding of their country, lie rejoicing at a time when there hons.

few celebrations of this kind have that it was without warrant. but a war of the people.

worth. Horses-Thoroughbred and with France, Russia and Great cent recognize us as such.

survive of her people will seek tral land, but that she had built have shown kind consideration to ple in Texas as could and would We are reproducing the article freedom under other suns. Con. her fortifications under the direction our feelings, who have tried to be observe in their daily lives the at the request of Mr. Miller. Mr. querered or victorius, we will tion of French engineers and on just and impartial, our hearts go laws of health as now known to Miller says that it reflects the have no cause to blush for Ger. the German frontier, not against out in gratitiude, and we feel a

Two hundred and thirty-one Surely it was not necessary to landed in Ostend a day before play.' years ago, on Oitober 6, thirteen abandon the celebration of the German families from Crefeld in day to exemplify the impartial navy gathered at Spithead weeks the Palatinate landed at Philadel- neutrality of the American nation in advance, that these misguided room house close in at once. Apphia and immediately after set- for the Germans are the only one the finest thing in the world. had been devastated year after who have taken their first advent hoped in vain. Then came reports Cleans the clothes without rub- year by the armies of Louis XIV into America for their special of German inefficiency cowardice an improvement Christmas shop- bing—makes the whitest clothes I of France. They came to find a holiday. They have never shown and, worse than all these, reports just fine. It did just what you ever saw. I cannot do without it spot where they might worship ill will towards their fellow citianymore. All you say is true, it their God and gather the fruits of zens who came from other lands, does all you say it will. I would their fields without fear of fora- and the American of French degive it for nothing I have ever gers, and fire and flame, and Wil-scent who loves fair France, and recruits under training for next used. Hope every lady will try hiam Penn bade them welcome. the British-American who glories Thousands and hundreds of thou in the power and welth of Albion en that the Germans are putting soap nor a washing powder. Sold

cause is not that we love the Re- no special liking for the German- the sea are much like us, and even public less, nor because we have Americans, and I will not try to more law abiding since it is palp-We can furnish you with fans grown ashamed of our German analyze here whether our faults or able that among those that leave tf blood and worthy of that blood, even among those who like us for their country's good? Must are all of one mind. We love and least, few will deny that, as a rule, they not know that the history of honor Germany and her people the Germans are as industrious, modern times does not afford a more than we ever did before. thrifty, law abiding and gentle single instance of "German atro-We know that the Germans went hearted as any other element of cities," that even in more barinto this struggle, not in haste, American citizenship and that barous times the Germans have nor in anger, nor ambitious schem they have fulfilled every duty to never made war on women and ing for conquest, but regretfully their adopted land. Those who children, but only upon those who and prayerfully. That with full know American history, will re- met them with arms in hand! appreciation of the dangers before call that the Germans of Mecklen- That the German colonists in this them, they have unsheathed the burg County in North Carolina, country, even though hundreds of sword, determined not to place it were the first to draft a declara- them were brutally butchered in within the scabbard until they can tion of independence from British the frontier settlements of the make peace with honor and as a rule. The leaders of the Ameri- North and East by savages led on nation amog nations. We know can revolution bear witness that by British officers, did not commit that the Germans are not making "There are no Tories among the one atrocity in return? Ought war for aggrandizement, but for Germans' and no part of the pop men qualify to become editors of the preservation of national ulation of the original thirteen col daily papers not to be sufficently honor and national union; that onies proved as unanimous, none versed in modern history to know Many Farmers Coming With Animals for them it is not a war of kings, more self-sacrificing in the sup- that in the struggle between port of American freedom than France and Germany in 1870-71, Being thoroughly imbued with the German colonists of Pennsy- the German soldier who took one Dallas: With more than \$20,000 to the principles of Democracy, many Ivanai New York and the South. penny's worth from a French peadistributed in prizes in this divi of us were wont to regret that The names of Nikolaus Herch-sant feloniously was immediately our kinsmen acress the seas should heimer, the "Hero of Oriskany, of stripped of his uniform to be shot the coming be content to remain under kingly De Kalb, who died at Camden, by a firing squad, and that Gerrule, and we fretted to see them and of Baron Steuben, are yet un- many, even in this supreme strugshowing of heef cattle, bearing patiently the burdens of forgotten. And since then, on ev- gle can call upon sufficient vol- your logic-let judglairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats 'German militarism.' Today we ery battlefield German-Americans unteers from every station in life have given they lifeblood for the not to reprint a pilferer or brute in understand that between Russia have given ther lifeblood for the not to permit a pilferer or brute in that the average price being paid perchetons, jacks, jeanets and mules on one side and France on the cause of freedom and to uphold human form to fight for her? Are conjecture! in fact the finest of pedigreed live other, with England determined the constitution and the Ameri- we so worthless or depraved that to work Germany's downfall for can flag. And certainly they but few American newspapers, reasons purely financial, a con- have not defaulted in that other and southern papers, too, have to draw back the veil of reeders' Association, the American peror performed a sacred duty can always be relied upon to cast Arab hirelings, of Pathan and Saddle Horse Breeders' Association when he endeavored to carry their ballots against official cor- Sikh and Mongolian to help to Germany's fighting strength to ruption and to maintain the spirit "crush the Germans?" The American Hereford Breeders' the highest pitch, for in this way of the declaration of Indepen- These questions, that we must Association have contributed more alone could be hope to preserve dence and keep inviolate the Am- ask ourselves today, bring chagrin than \$1000 in cash specials in the beef lasting peace that he longed for, erican Constitution. We have of- to our hearts, or indignation. I that the German industries need- ten been told by public men, even our fellow citizens of different tri says that now a moratorium is the Specials are also contributed by dif. ed. We know that however the such as were not seeking office, bal blood side with the countries ferent associations in the swine de fortunes of war may go, no distillat we were valued as good and from which they came, and hope honor will come upon the German patriotic citizens. We were proud for the victory of the Allies, we name. That two years ago, when and happy to be called good Am- can not quarrel with them, for Germany submitted to humilia, erican citizens and we trusted that they are doing as we do. If they

Britain, then ready, as they were We have been rudely disturbed defeated quickly and "brought to moving picture play of this year to fall upon her if she in this comforting belief. When their knees" so that the price of the times. Wednesday, October 21-Hogs-Po did not relinquish her treaty the war broke out we were shock-cotton may go up, without referland China. Horses-Carriage and rights in Morocco, German men ed to find the American newspa- erence to the justness of their and women down to the very babes pers with a few notable exceptions cause, that is their business and it Thursday, October 22—Hogs—Essex, resolved that they would not sub ready to place the blame on Ger- is purely a business proposition per case of illness is \$95.00, according to Dr. M. M. Carrick, the cording to Dr. M. M. Carrick, the cordination of t which their fathers had been hop- "wiped off the map." Those of our devotion to the American flag, the reels. ing and working and fighting for us, however, who had observed the we ask them as our fellow citia century, to be reduced to dis-syltematic manner in which the zens, as our neighbors whom we graceful impotency once more, real rulers of Great Britian for have believed our friends: "Do We hope and trust that their de- more than a decade had been not permit your love for other this whole community African republics fell but a short Germany, through news agencies evil reports of our kinsmen from while ago; but if she does, those largely or absolutely under their sources that have proven untrust

ing the official title of the German ver existence against overwhelmemperor: "Kriegsherr" which ing odds." signifies commander of the army "Fair play" has always be and have considerable effect. But considered the motto of Amer we hoped that when it becomes evi and as Americans we feel that dent that the league against Ger- fully before they condemn, or many in fact had existed for judge hastily of Germany whose France, and that English troops right to ask or all: "Give us fair England declared war and her moulders, of public opinion would ply to N. Pasuer at Rosenwasser see and correct an injustice. Thus stand. far, in most instances, we have of German atrocities, which, if said it would do and the clothes true, would have made our child- were so nice and white with all the ren blush for their German names hard rubbing left off." writes And to this day, though ten Mrs. Sarah Goodale, Preston, Texweeks of war certainly have prov- as. The Magic Stick is not a up a soldier's fight, newspapers by grocers and druggists, three

or even believe in them. Then we must ask the question of ourselves: Why do our fellow In sincere gratitude for the celebration of German day is go- mans cannot stand cold steel," or her. C. P. Shepherd. greater liberties and opportunities ing by default in so many places, that they are driven on by their which we found here, for many or, if held, serves but one purpose, officers in mass formation against years the German-Americans have to bring us together to allay the impregnable positions, only to be been accustomed to make this an suffering of the wounded and to moved down like grain before the escape," writes P. F. Bastiams of niversary of the landing of our alleviate the distress of widows reaper? Have we ever shown the 'Pilgrim Fathers' a high holi- and orphans, as far as we may, by traits of brutality and dishonesty, day, not a German holiday, but a giving our mite to the Red Cross. that they should believe that Gerday given to expression of Amer- But we feel that we ourselves man soldiers, and officers too, ican patriotism. In this year but have received a hurt, and believe should take delight in wanton murder and rapine? Must they taken place, and certainly the There are many here who have not know that our kinsmen across

law in Texas would injure the Monday. October 19-Hogs-Tam- tion rather than enter into war our fellow citizens of different des desire to see Germany and Austria, as the weaker in numbers.

Americans should consider caremay find death if a Cossack inva-

WANTED-A four or five

The Magic Washing Stick. "The Magic Washing Stick is seem still to be willing to rehash 10c sitcks for 25c, or by mail from such stories, and if this is the case A. B. Richards Medicine Co., there must be many who like them Sherman, Texas.

Notice.

The party that took a goldand not a battlefield where Ger- is so much sorrow and suffering citizens place faith in reports that headed umbrella from my front man blood has not been shed for in Germany, when we see many have been shown, up as fabrica- porch at noon Wednesday, Oct. freedom and our flag, until those nations bent on crushing her to tions, by the very logic of events? 21st, will please return same and of German birth or descent num- the ground. But there is another Have we proven arrant cowards, avoid further trouble. It is the ber fifteen, or perhaps twenty mil cause, that is brought before us or fools here, that our fellow citievery day, that explains why the zens should believe that "The Ger and it can be returned to me or

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fell Thursday night, and it con- north and south. tinued to rain slow throughout Mr. Havens after spending sev

grain planting. If the rain should Chamber of Commerce, to b check now, however, it will be used as suggested by Mr. Greber. the cotton field can be resumed most of the large firms of the and during the wet days there north prefer to buy cotton thru are two or three thousand extra southern business organizations laborers in this county on dead with which they are thoroughly

ers will use proper precaution in the hands of the commercial or picking, and not allow the pick- ganizations.—Brownwood Bulle ers to pick the dirty cotton from tin. the ground and mix it with that picked from the stalk, the good sample can be maintained and Hereafter the City Meat Mar the low grade prevented. An ket on Sunday mornings wil extra picker should follow the close promtply at 9 o'clock in the squad of pickers in the field and morning. We are doing this to his duty should be to pick the allow our force to clean the mardirty cotton from the ground, and ket thoroughly on that day. Purin this way keep the cotton from chasers should take notice and becoming mixed.

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his son in looking after farm inter- lard's Horhound Syrup checks ests the past several weeks, re- irritation, heals the lungs and res- Board of Regents of A. & turned home Thursday afternoon.

who had been looking after his farming interests near Ballinger the past few weeks, left for his left Thursday afternoon for Cole home Thursday afternoon.

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Report on the rainfall from Fred W. Greber this morning over the section of country ex received a communication from tending from Brownwood to San Munson Havens, secretary of the Cleveland, Ohio, Chamber of Angelo and from Abilene to Commerce, relative to the propo- the vehicle for the Gilson-Brad Brady, indicates that the country sition recently made by Mr. field Stock Co. last night at the has received from two to three Greber while in that city with a Princess Theatre. This play opens inches of rain within the last two view to financing the distress cot the theatrical season in Ballinger days, the fall being between two ton of the South. Mr. Greber and was branded by the large and three inches from all points proposed that the large firms and audience as an unqualified sucwealthy people of the North cess. reporting within the above terri- make subscriptions to "hundred bale clubs" whose money would The rainfall at Ballinger be invested in Southern distress The character of "Christine amounted to one inch up to Thurs cotton through the agency of the day, and one and six-tenth inches commercial organizations of the

the day Friday, making about eral days working on the propothree inches rainfall for the sition, states in his letter that several large subscriptions have This season is plentions for been received by the Cleveland several days before the work in Mr. Havens says, however, that acquainted and whose dealings While the rain will damage have proven satisfactory, rather impersonation. cotton to some extent, if the farm- than place their investments in

Notice to Customers.

govern themselves accordingly.

THE CITY MEAT MARKET

NAZARINE ASSEMBLY WILL BEGIN WITH PROTRACTED MEETING

the convening of the assembly.

Rev. J. P. Roberts and two orphan dealers. mal condition, hearing will be desgirls of Pilot Point, will conduct troyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which the meeting, Rev. John Roberts is nothing but an inflamed con- having charge and being assisted Creek country, left from this by other parties named.

be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. rene church are making preparations for the convening of the produced by Chamberlain's Tab-F. J. CHENNY & CO., Toledo, assembly. Rev. Wells stated that lets, and the healthy condition of Ohio. the protracted meeting would be body and mind which they create the protracted meeting would be body and mind which they create held at the church, but a place make one feel joyful. For sale by Take Hall's Family Pills for for holding the assembly had not all dealers. been selected.

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> B. D. Duncan and son Looney man and San Saba, where they go to sell a car load or two of apples at the two places.

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Wm. Doose Sr. left Thursday afternoon for Marlin to recuper-

"BARRIERS BURNED **AWAY" AT PRINCESS** THURSDAY NIGHT

"Barriers Burned Away" was

The play as interpreted by this company was indeed a sensation. Ludolph" was very ably portrayed by Miss Alice DeLane, the leading lady. This role was one of innumerable difficulties and one that a lesser artist would probably have over-acted. Not so, however, with Miss DeLane.

Earnest Winters as "Dennis Fleet" quite carried the house with his emotional acting, and was an able half to Miss DeLane. The entire company is a party of skill in depicting the tragic and comic phases of life and are no novices in the art of dramatic

The special electrical effects were superb and would do credit to a much larger organization in a much larger theatre. The scenic effects were also good and lend aid to the illusion in diverse ways. Tonight many changes will be made in the benefit of the house, impossible last night on account of lack of adequate infor mation.

The play tonight "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" a comedy in four acts gives assurance of genuine worth and will please many people of all classes, who appreciate good comedy put on as it should be. There will be no advance in ance and the prices remain 25c, accompanied home by their aunt, 35e and 50c.; seats now on sale Miss Gladys Oliver, who will visit at the Walker Drug Co.

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and Mrs. R. A. Terry of Jourdan- came in Thursday afternoon and ton, who had been visiting rela- will be the guest of her friend, tives at Winters, left for home Mrs. J. A. Williams and family a prices over last night's perform. Thursday afternoon. They were with them a few weeks.

The following unsolicited testi- puny and sickly. They can't be and lame backs, rheumatism, and monial should certainly be suffi- otherwise while worms eat away bladder in both men and women, cient to give hope and courage to their strength and vitality. A few Regulates bladder troubles in persons afflicted with chronic doses of White's Cream Vermifuge children. If not sold by your The District Assembly of the dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic performs a marvelous transforma-Nazarene church will convene in dyspeptic for years, and of all the tion. Cheerfulness, strength and receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle Ballinger on November 18th. On medicine I have taken, Chamber- rosy bloom of health speedily re-November 4th a protracted meet- lain's Tablets have done me more turn. Price 25c per bottle. Sold

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CHAPTER V.

The Hunted Man.

That day was hot and windless with an unclouded sky-a day of brass and

Long before any sound audible to human ears disturbed the noonday canoe. hush, a bobcat sunning on a log in a glade to which no trail led, pricked a snarl and-of a sudden was no more

Perhaps two minutes later a succession of remote crashings began to be made by some heavy body forcing by down again. main strength through the underbrush, and ceased only when a man broke into the clearing, pulled up, stood for man in a man's hunting clothes, spoke an instant swaying, then reeled to a a sharp word of command and, as seat on the log, pillowing his head on her guide steadled the vessel with his arms folded across his knees and shud- paddle, rose in her place so surely

and would again be very personable. her lithe body over the bow, head-Just now he wore the look of one foremost into the pool. hounded by furies. His face was crimson with congested blood and streaked with sweat and grime; bluish veins dured more than he knew; more than throbbed in high relief upon his temples; his lips were cracked and swol- have borne without suffering. Fortylen, his eyes haggard, his hands torn eight hours of such heavy woodsand bleeding. His shirt and trousers | walking as he had put in to escape and "cruisers" were wrecks, the latter the forest fire, would have served to scorched, charred, and broken in a prostrate almost any man; add to this dozen places. Woods equipment he



It Was a Rose.

had none beyond a hunting knife belthad been either consumed in the forest fire or stolen by his Indian guidewho had subsequently died while attempting to murder his employer.

ceeded in losing himself completely. of course!-the figure of a woman in In seeking shelter from the thunder- hunting shirt and skirt. Water storm, he had lost touch with his only known and none too clearly located of someone who stood at his side, one landmarks. Then, after a night passed hand offering a glass to his lips, the without a fire in the lee of a ragged other gently raising his head that he bluff, he had waked to discover the might drink with ease. sun rising in the west and the rest of . Draining the glass, he breathed his the universe sympathetically upside- | thanks and sank back, retaining his down; and aimlessly ever since he had grasp on the wrist of that unreal stumbled and blundered in the maze hand. It suffered him without reof those grimly reticent fastnesses, for the last few hours haunted by a fear of failing reason-possessed by a notion that he was dogged by furtive enemies-and within the last hour the puppet of blind, witless panic.

But even as he strove to calm himably acute.

ly at the spot where that something | Iy felt lips like velvet caress his foreno longer was, flung himself fran- head. tically through the brush in pursuit of it, and-found nothing.

With a great effort he pulled him- muttered rather inarticulately. the promise not again to give way to | dear?" hallucinatio s, and turned back to the clearing.

There, wan the log on which he had rested he found—but refused to believe he saw-a playing card, a trey of hearts, face up in the sunglare.

With a gesture of horror, Alan Law fled the place.

still loud, a grinning half-breed guide ers, a little mouse-brown man sat over stole like a shadow to the log, laughed derisively after the fugitive, picked up and pocketed the card, and set out in tireless, cat-footed pursuit.

An hour later, topping a ridge of rising ground, Alan caught from the less haste.

ered with waist-deep brush and carpeted with leaf-mold, grew swiftly more declivitous, a mossy hillside, as steep as a roof, bare of underbrush, and sparely sown with small cedars through whose ranks cool blue water twinkled far below.

The shelving moss-beds afforded treacherous footing; Alan was glad now and then of the support of a cedar, but these grew ever smaller, and by?" more widely spaced and were not always convenient to his hand. He came abruptly and at headlong pace within sight of the eaves of a cliffand precisely then the hillside seemed to slip from under him.

back thumped a bed of pebbles thinly effort to conceal, examined the fair overgrown with moss. The stones face turned so candidly to him. gave, the moss-skin broke, he began to slide-grasped at random a youngish | diffidently-"if you will permit me to cedar which stayed him imperceptibly, say so-now that one sees you, Miss coming away with all its puny rootscaught at another, no more substantial-and amid a shower of loose stone he does." shot out over the edge and down drop of more than thirty feet.

He was instantaneously aware of

ly in the cup of the turquoise sky. as his man of business." Then dark waters closed over him.

But his strength was largely spent, his breath had been driven out of him ears, rose, glanced over shoulder with by the force of the fall, and he had of his consciousness was stricken with | year!" confusion.

heard, a cumulative volume of sounds paddle, he flung up a hand and went long since received what purported to

Instantly one occupant of the canoe, a young and very beautiful wodering uncontrollably in all his limbs. that she scarcely disturbed the nice He was a young man who had been balance of the little craft, and curved

> Mr. Law had, in point of fact, eneven a weathered woodsman could (ignoring a dozen other mental, nervous and physical strains) merely the fact that he had been half-drowned.

He experienced a little fever, a little delirium, then blank slumbers of ex-

He awoke in dark of night, wholly unaware that thirty-six hours had passed since his fall. This last, however, and events that had gone before, he recalled with tolerable clearnessallowing for the sluggishness of a drowsy mind. Other memories, more vague, of gentle ministering hands, of a face by turns an angel's, a flower's, a fiend's, and a dear woman's, troubled him even less materially. He was already sane enough to allow he had probably been a bit out of his head, and since it seemed he had been saved and cared for, he found no reason to quarrel with present circum-

Still, he would have been grateful for some explanation of certain phenomena which still haunted him-such as a faint, elusive scent of roses with a vague but importunate sense of a woman's presence in that darkened room-things manifestly absurd . . .

With some difficulty, from a dry ed at the small of his back. All else throat, he spoke, or rather whispered: "Water!"

In response he heard someone move over a creaking floor. A sulphur match spluttered infamously. A can-Since that event, the man had suc- dle caught fire, silhouetting-illusion, splashed noisily. Alan became aware

> sistance. The hallucination even went so far as to say, in a woman's soft accents:

"You are better, Alan?"

He sighed incredulously: "Rose!" The voice responded "Yes!" Then the perfume of roses grew still more self and rest, the feeling that some- strong, seeming to fan his cheek like thing was peering at him from behind a woman's warm breath. And a mir- extended a hand whose grasp was firm of a dream come true. a mask of undergrowth grew intoler- acle came to pass; for Mr. Law, who realized poignantly that all this was At length he jumped up, glared wild- sheer, downright nonsense, distinct-

> He closed his eyes, tightened his grasp on that hand of phantasy, and

self together, clamped his teeth upon | The voice asked: "What is it,

He responded: "Delirium . . But I like it . . . Let me rave!" Then again he slept,

CHAPTER VI.

Disclosures.

In a little corner office, soberly furnished, on the topmost floor of one of While the sounds of his flight were lower Manhattan's loftiest office-towa big mahogany desk; a little man of big affairs, sole steward of one of America's most formidable fortunes.

Precisely at eleven minutes past noon (or at the identical instant chosen by Alan Law to catapult over the hollow on its farther side the music of edge of a cliff in northern Maine) the clashing waters. Tortured by thirst, muted signal of the little man's desk he began at once to descend in reck- telephone clicked and, eagerly lifting receiver to ear, he nodded with a smile What was at first a gentle slope cov- and said in accents of some relief:

"Ask her to come in at once, please." Jumping up, he placed a chair in intimate juxtaposition with his own; and the door opened, and a young

woman entered. The mouse-brown man bowed. "Miss Rose Trine?" he murmured with a

great deal of deference. with a show of perplexity: "Mr. Dig-

"You are kind to come in response

you-ah-sit down?" took the chair he indicated. And Mr. let me go as soon as possible!" His heels flourished in the air, his Digby, with an admiration he made no

> "It is quite comprehensible," he said Trine, it is quite comprehensible why my employer-ah-feels toward you as

The girl flushed. "Mr. Law has told

you?" "I have the honor to be his nearest

the sun, a molten ball wheeling mad- friend, this side the water, as well

He paused with an embarrassed ges-He came up struggling and gasping, ture. "So I have ventured to request and struck out for something dark this-ah-surreptitious appointment in that rode the waters near at hand- order to-ah-take the further libersomething vaguely resembling a ty of asking whether you have recently sent Alan a message?"

Her look of surprise was answer enough, but she confirmed it with vigorous denial: "I have not communiswallowed much water—while the field | cated with Mr. Law in more than a

"Precisely as I thought," Mr. Digby Within a stroke of an outstretched | nodded. "None the less, Mr. Law not be a message from you; in fact—a rose." And as Miss Trine sat forward with a start of dismay, he aded: "I have the information over Mr. Law's signature—a letter received ten days

ago-from Quebec." "Alan in America!" the girl cried

in undisguised distress. "He came in response to-ah-the message of the rose."

"But I did not send it!" "I felt sure of that, because," said Mr. Digby, watching her narrowly-"because of something that accompanied the rose, a symbol of another significance altogether—a playing card, a trey of hearts."

Her eyes were blank. He pursued with openly sincere reluctance: "I must tell you, I see, that a trey of hearts invariably foresignaled an attempt by your father on the life of Alan's father."

With a stricken cry the girl crouched back in the chair and covered her face with her hands.

"That is why I sent for you," Mr. Digby pursued hastily, as if in hope of getting quickly over a most unhappy business. "Alan's letter, written and posted on the steamer, reached me within twenty-four hours of his arrival in Quebec, and detailed his scheme to he puts it, 'by the back door,' by way of northern Maine-and promised advice by telegraph as soon as he reached Moosehead Lake. He should have wired me ere this, I am told by those who know the country he was to the boy!"

"And I!" the girl exclaimed pitifully. "To think that he should be brought into such peril through me!"

"You can tell me nothing?" of this-much less that the message its drawers. Then with an infuriated and myself. I cannot understand!" "Then I may tell you this much

more; that your father maintains a oaths blistered his thin old lips, dedivery efficient corps of secret agents." cating her and all she loved to sin, girl flamed with indignation.

"I know he did." Mr. Digby permitted himself a quiet smile. "It has straightened up with an exclamation seemed my business, in the service of of satisfaction, studied intently for a my employer, to employ agents of my moment a sheaf of papers, and thrust own. There is no doubt that your father sent you to Europe for the sole er with the revolver. purpose of having you meet Alan." "Oh!" she protested. "But what earthly motive-?"

America through you—and so—" There was no need to finish out his sentence. The girl was silent, pale and staring with wide eyes, visibly

mustering her wits to cope with this emergency. "I may depend on you," Mr. Digby

out anything?"



"Oh, Come, Come!" She Cried Wildly.

and vital on his fingers. A fine spirit The young woman returned his bow of resolve set her countenance aglow. "You may count on me for action on in area, bounded on one hand, bemy own part, if I find circumstances warrant it. I promised not to marry to my-ah-unconventional invita- Alan because of the feud between our tion," said the little man. "Won't fathers-but not to stand by and see him sacrificed. Tell me how I may She said, "Thank you," gravely, and I communicate secretly with you-and

CHAPTER VII.

The Mutineer.

Within the hour Rose Trine stood before her father in that somber room wherein he wore out his crippled days. in that place of silence and shadows whose sinister color-scheme of crimson and black was the true livery of his monomania-his passion for vengeance that alone kept warm the em-

bers of life in that wasted and moveless frame.

An impish malice glimmered in his sunken eyes as he kept her waiting upon his pleasure. And when at length he decided to speak, it was with a ring of hateful irony in that strangely sonorous voice of his.

"Rose," he said slowly-"my daughter!-I am told you have today been guilty of an act of disloyalty to me." She said coolly: "You had me spied

"Naturally, with every reason to question your loyalty, I had you watched.'

She waited a significant moment,

then dropped an impassive monosyllable into the silence: "Well?" "You have visited the man Digby,

servant and friend of the man I hate -and you love." She said, without expression: "Yes."

"Repeat what passed between you." "I shall not, but on one condition." "And that is?" "Tell me first whether it was you who sent the rose to Alan Law-and

more, where Judith has been during the last fortnight?" "I shall tell you nothing, my child. Repeat"-the resonant voice rang with inflexible purpose-"repeat what the

man Digby told you!" The girl was silent. He endured her stare for a long minute, a spark of rage kindling to flame the evil old eyes. Then his one living member that had power to serve his iron will, a hand like the claw of a bird of prey, moved toward a row of buttons sunk in the writing-bed of his desk.

"I warn you I have ways to make you speak-"

With a quick movement the girl bent over and prisoned the bony wrist in her strong fingers. With her other hand, at the same time, she whipped open an upper drawer of the desk and enter the United States secretly-as took from it a revolver which she placed at a safe distance.

"To the contrary," she said quietly, "you will remember that the time has passed when you could have me punished for disobedience. You will call nobody: if interrupted, I shan't hesicross. Frankly, I am anxious about tate to defend myself. And now"-laying hold of the back of his chair, she moved it some distance from the desk -"you may as well be quiet while I find for myself what I wish to know."

For a moment he watched in silence "Nothing-as yet. I did not dream as she bent over the desk, rummaging gesture of his left hand, he began to

She shuddered a little as the black "You think he spied upon me?" the infamy and sorrow; but nothing could stay her in her purpose. He was breathless and exhausted when she them hastily into her hand-bag, togeth-

Then touching the push-button which released a secret and little-used door, without a backward glance she "That Alan might be won back to slipped from the room and, closing the door securely, within another minute had made her way unseen from the

CHAPTER VIII.

The Incredible Thing. Broad daylight, the top of a mornsuggested, "to advise me if you find ing as rare as ever broke upon the north country: Alan Law opening be-"For even more." The girl rose and | wildered eyes to realize the substance

True it proved itself, at least, in part. He lay between blankets upon a couch of balsam fans, in a corner of somebody's camp-a log structure, weather-proof, rudely but adequately furnished. His clothing, rough-dried but neatly mended, lay upon a chair

at his side. He rose and dressed in haste, at once exulting in his sense of complete rest and renewed well-being, a prey to hints of an extraordinary appetite, and provoked by signs that seemed to bear out the weirdest flights of his delirious fancies.

There were apparently indisputable evidences of a woman's recent presence in the camp: blankets neatly folded upon a second bed of aromatic balsam in the farther corner; an effect of orderliness not common with guides; a pair of dainty buckskin gauntlets depending from a nail in the wall; and-he stood staring witlessly at it for more than a minute—in an old preserve jar on the table, a single rose, warm and red, dew upon its

There was also fire in the cook stove, with a plentiful display of things to cook; but despite his hunger Alan didn't stop for that, but rushed to the door and threw it open and himself out into the sunshine, only to pause, dashed, chagrined, mystified.

There was no other living thing in sight but a loon that sported far up the river and saluted him with a shriek of mocking laughter.

The place was a cleft in the hills, table of level land some few acres neath the cliff from which he had dropped, by a rushing river fat with recent rains; on the other by a second cliff of equal height. Upstream the water curved round the shoulder of a towering hill, downstream the cliffs closed upon it until it roared through them. a narrow gorge.

Near the camp upon shelving beach that bordered the river where it widened into a deep, dark pool, two canoes were drawn up, bottoms to the sun. Dense thickets of pines, oaks, and balsams hedged in

the clearing. He was, it seemed, to be left severely to himself, that day; when he had cooked and made way with an enormous breakfast, Alan found nothing better to do till time for luncheon

than to explore this pocket domain. He feasted famously again at noon; whiled away several hours vainly whipping the pools with rod and tackle found in the camp, for trout that he really didn't hope would rise beneath that blazing sun; and toward three o'clock lounged back to his aromatic

couch for a nap. The westering sun had thrown a deep, cool shadow across the cove when he was awakened by importunate hands and a voice of magic.

Rose Trine was kneeling beside him, clutching his shoulders, calling on him by name-distracted by an inexplicable anxiety.

He wasted no time discriminating between dream and reality, but gathered both into his arms. And for a moment she rested there unresisting, sobbing quietly.

"What is it? What is it, dearest?" he questioned, kissing her tears away.

"To find you all right. . . . was so afraid!" she cried brokenly. "Of what? Wasn't I all right when you left me here this morning?"

She disengaged with an effort, rose, and looked down strangely at him. "I did not leave you here this morning, Alan. I wasn't here-"

That brought him to his own feet in a jiffy. "You were not!" he stammered, "Then who-?" "Judith," she stated with conviction.

"Impossible! You don't understand." The girl shook her head. "Yet I

know: Judith was here until this



Precipitating Both Into That Savage Welter.

morning. I tell you I know-I saw her only a few hours ago. She passed us in a canoe with one of her guides, while we watched in hiding on the banks. Not that alone, but another of her guides told mine she was here with you. She had sent him to South Portage for quinine. He stopped there to get drunk-and that's how my guide managed to worm the information from him."

Alan passed a hand across his eyes. "I don't understand," he said dully. "It doesn't seem possible she could-

A shot interrupted him, the report of a rifle from a considerable distance upstream, echoed and re-echoed by the cliffs. And at this, clutching frantically at his arm, the girl drew him through the door and down toward the

"Oh, come, come!" she cried wildly. "There's no time;"

"But, why? What was that?" "Judith is returning. I left my guide up the trail to signal us. Don't you know what it means if we don't manage to escape before she gets

"But how?" "According to the guide the river's the only way other than the trail." "The current is too strong. They

could follow-pot us at leisure from the banks.' "But downstream-the current with

"Those rapids?" "We must shoot them!" "Can it be done?"

"It must be!" Two more shots put a period to his doubts and drove it home. He offered no further objection, but turned at once to launch one of the

As soon as it was in the water, Rose took her place in the bow, paddle in hand, and Alan was about to step in astern when a fourth shot sounded and a bullet kicked up turf within a figures debouching into the clearing. He dropped into place and, planting paddle in shallows, sent the canoe

well out with a vigorous thrust. Two strokes took it to the middle of the pool where immediately the current caught the little craft in its urgent grasp and sped it smoothly through more narrow and higher banks. A moment more and the mouth of the gorge was yawning for

With the clean balance of an experienced canoeman. Alan rose to his feet for an instantaneous reconnoissance both forward and astern. He looked back first, and groaned in his heart to see the sharp prow of the second canoe glide out from the banks. He looked ahead and groaned aloud. The rapids were a wilderness of shouting waters, white and green. worse than anything he had anticipated or ever dreamed of.

But there was now no escaping that ordeal. The canoe was Aready spinning between walls the water ran deep and fast with glassy surface.

The next instant it was in the jaws: and the man settled down to work with grim determination, pitting courage and strength and experience against the ravening waters that tore at the canoe on every hand, whose mad clamor beat back and forth between the walls of the gorge like vast bellowings of infernal mirth.

He fought like one possessed. There was never an instant's grace for judgment or execution; the one must be synchronous with the other, both instantaneous, or else-destruc-

The canoe wove this way and that like an insane shuttle threading some satanic loom. Now it hesitated, nuzzling a gigantic boulder over which the water wove a pale green and glistening hood, now in the space of a heartbeat it shot forward twice its length through a sea of creaming waves, now plunged wildly toward what promised instant annihilation and cheated that only by the timely plunge of a paddle, guided by luck or instinct or both.

The one ray of hope in Alan's mind. when he surveyed before committing himself and the woman he loved to that hideous gauntlet, sprang from the fact that, however rough, the rapids were short. Now, when he had been in their grasp a minute, he seemed to have been there hours.

His laborings were tremendous, unbelievable, inspired. In the end they were all but successful. The goal of safety was within thirty seconds' more of quick, hard work, when Alan's paddle broke and the canoe swung broadside to a boulder, turned turtle and precipitated both headlong into that savage welter.

As the next few minutes passed he was fighting like a mad thing against overwhelming odds. Then, of a sudden, he found himself rejected, spewed forth from the cataract and swimming mechanically in the smooth water of a wide pool beyond the lowermost eddy, the canoe floating bottom up near by, and Rose supporting herself

with one hand on it. Her eyes met his, clear with the

sanity of her adorable courage. He floundered to her side, panted instructions to transfer her hand to his shoulder, and struck out for the nearer shore. Both found footing at the same

time and waded out, to collapse, exhausted, against the bank. Then, with a sickening qualm, Alan remembered the pursuit. He rose and looked up the rapid just in time to view the last swift quarter of the canoe's descent: Judith in the bow. motionless, a rifle across her knees, in the stern an Indian guide kneeling

and fighting the waters with scarcely perceptible effort in contrast with Alan's supreme struggles. Like a living thing the canoe seemed to gather itself together, to poise, to leap with all its strength: it hurdled the eddy in a bound, took the still water with a mighty splash, and shot downstream at diminished

speed, the Indian furiously backing As though that had been the one moment she had lived for, Judith lifted her rifle and brought it to bear

-upon her sister. With a cry of horror, Alan flung himself before Rose, a living shield. anticipating nothing but immediate death. This was not accorded him. For a breathless instant the woman in



They Found a Footing.

the canoe stared along the sights. dozen feet. A glance discovered two then lowered her weapon and, turning, spoke indistinguishably to the guide, who instantly began to ply a brisk paddle.

The canoe sped on, vanished swiftly round a bend.

After a long time, Alan voiced his unmitigated amazement: "Why-in the name of heaven! Why-?"

The girl said dully: "De know?" And when he shook ! "Her guide told mine you have sa her life on the dam at Spirit Lake.

Now do you see?" His countenance was blank with wonder: "Gratitude?"

Rose smiled wearily: "Not gratitude alone, but something more terrible. . . . " She rose and held out her hand. "Not that I can blame her. . . But come; if we strike through here we will, I think, pick up a trail that will bring us to Black Beaver settlement by dark."

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The meeting of the Society in Ballinger has been divided into four sections; the morning and evening sessions of the two days The morning of the first day will be consumed in opening the meet- Glaucoma" by Dr. P. E. Suehs of ing. At 1:30 in the afternoon, the Austin. Discussion opened by general medicine section will be Dr. Geo. S. McReynolds of Temconducted by a score or more ple. phylicans from all parts of Texas. The forenoon session of the second the Conservation of Vision" by day's meeting has been designated Dr. Jno. O. McReynolds of Dalas the surgical section, in which las. Discussion opened by Dr. W papers will be read, concerning II. Thompson of Fort Worth. the performing of operations. The eye, ear and throat section will Dr. T. K. Proctor of San Angelo. be conducted in the afternoon session of Wednesday, November tum-Its Importance and Treat-

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General Medicine Section.

1. President's address—Dr. J W. Ellis of Lampasas, Texas. 2. "The Colloidal Gold Reac- M. Woodson of Temple. tion of Lange" by Dr. E. F. Cooke of Houston, Texas. Discussion Dr. E. W. Vaughn of Lampasas. opened by Dr. J. J. Terrell of

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J. B. Shelmire of Dallas. 6. "Cerebro Spinal Syphilis by Dr. Thos. Dorbandt of San An tonio. Discussion opened by Dr. J. E. Robinson of Temple.

7. Subject unannounced by Dr. J. B. McKnight of Carlsbad. 8. "Eugenics" by Dr. T. R. Sealey of Santa Anna. Discus-Wichita Falls.

ercular Patients" by Dr. J. B. what is needed. That cleans out Townsen of Lometa. Discussion the culture beds or breeding places opened by Dr. I. T. Clemons of for the germs of pneumonia and

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11. "Roentgen Rays, contribu sedatives. For sale by all dealers. tion to Medical Progress" by Dr Geo. D. Bonds, of Fort Worth. Discussion opened by Dr. M.

Chapman of Temple. 12. "How About the Twlight Sleep?" by Dr. W. M. Strozier of Santa Anna. Discussion opened by Dr. E. L. Howard of Brown

14. "Diphtheria and Its Treatment" by Dr. C. M. Alexander of Coleman. Discussion opened by Dr. J. W. McCarver of Brown

15. "The County Medical Library" by Dr. S. E. Parsons of and discouraged, you should use San Angelo. Discussion opened a little Herbine at bedtime. It by Dr. J. G. McGall of Brady. of Gastric and Duodenal Ulcers. by Dr. H. G. Walcott of Dallas. Discussion led by Dr. L. L. Grif

Surgical Section.

1. "The treatment of Enlarggeon of Waco. Discussion open ed by Dr. Z. T. Scott of Austin. "Some Observations on Prostatectomy—Case Reports" by

Dr. F. C. Walshe of San Antonio. Discussion opened by Dr. L. P. Allison of Brownwood.

3. Subject unannounced by Dr. R. R. White, of Temple. 4. "Remarks on Surgery of

Spinal Tuberculosis' by Dr. Chas. S. Venable of San Antonio. Discussion opened by Dr. T. T. Jackson of San Antonio.

5. "Acute Perforating Duodenal Ulcer, with Report of Cases' by Dr. L. W. Pollock of Temple. Discussion opened by Dr. N. J. Phoenix of Colorado.

6. "The Post Operative Gynechological Patient" by Dr. J. P McAnulty of San Antonio. Discussion opened by Dr. A. S. Love of Ballinger.

7. "Goitre" by Dr. J. S. Hixon of San Angelo. Discussion opened by Dr. J. H. McLean of Fort

Worth. 8. "Surgery of the Gall Bladder" by Dr. J. S. McCelvey of

Temple. Discussion opened by Dr. Fran. C. Beall of Fort Worth. 9. "Varicocele of the Broad Ligament-with Report of Cases' by Dr. W. L. Crosthwaite of Waco. Discussion opened by Dr. W. A. Duringer of Fort Worth.

10. "Diagnosis of Some Obscure Kidney Lesions' by Dr. Chas. H. Harris of Fort Worth. Discussion opened by Dr. A. C. Scott of Temple.

11. "Goitre Operation with Lantern Slide Demonstration' by Dr. Paul Gronerrud of Chicago. Discussion opened by Dr. 1. C. Chase of Fort Worth.

12. "Diseases of the Pelvic Cavity—with Report of Cases' by Dr. R. J. Alexander of Waco. Discussion opened by O. L. Norsworthy of Houston.

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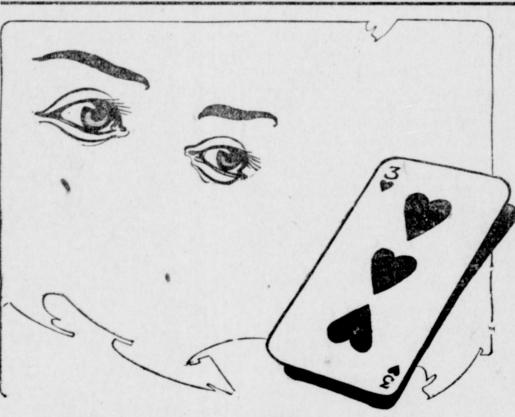
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