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Nearly All of Day Sunday Un-Military Guard at Fort Bliss, Near El Paso.

who arrived here Sunday ng from Chicago, was virtually er all day at Fort Bliss, tor with Pascual Orozco, who met st Newman, N. M., 20 miles from That night both were released and, Huerta giving security for 000 and Orozco for \$7,500. The ge in each case was conspiracy to te a revolution against a friendly

When Huerta reached Newman at o and Major Luis Fuentes, Huerited States cavalrymen, commandby Col George Morgan, accompan- fine farming lands. by a number of federal border offi-Huerta was told that he was der arrest, but that he would be ated with every courtesy. He readagreed to a request that he and Oraccompany the federal officials a conference. After erence he and Orozco were 000. to Fort Bliss and held there un-

ased on bond. After his release a went to the home of his daughwarehouse on the south side of El

building to the fort, he said: te Don Johnson, Captain W. D. Greet state with oil and gas. and Deputy Marshals Jere Dubose an 1 Edward Bryant rode with the two pris-

with the guards, prattled of American

women and their beauty and seemed

and on American soil at that." He refused to make a statement rearding the purpose of his visit to El so or on the Mexican situation. He would scratch out each other's eyes and end the revolution which he could lot end. It was learned that his railroad tickets did not read any further than El Paso, although he declared when leaving Chicago that he was going to California to see the exposition.

Mrs. Jess Willard Dying. Buffalo, N. Y.-Mrs. Jess Willard is ying of quick consumption, say Buffalo physicians who examined her. They declare she can not live more han a month. She will go to the Willard home at Emmett, Kan. Her husmand had a contract with a wild west show playing here and asked for his

SEVERE STORM IN OKLAHOMA.

Many Houses Wrecked and Shade

Trees Uprooted by Wind at Tulsa. Tulsa, Ok.—It was impossible from Uncut wheat in places is rumed and shipment. oats are down, although farmers are inclined to believe much of the latter can yet be saved.

Its wake, In Tulsa large shade trees against. were lifted out by the roots ..

The rain was the hardest in years.

Russia Buys Shells From Canada Firm. New York.-Wilson W. Butler, vice 5,000,000 artillery shells, which, he asteried, is one of the largest contracts granted by Russia for foreignammunition. The shells will be anufactured in Canada and will be delivered to the order of the Russian contract involves \$83,000,000.

TEXAS NEWS CONDENSED

The Bell county fair association, at Midway, has been incorporated with \$20,000 capital stock.

An election for the purpose of voting \$30,000 in bonds to build a court house in the town of Johnson City. Blanco county, was carried.

The new city directory of Dallas estimates the population of that city as 130,516. The book contains 67, 176 names.

An election held in Rockwall for the issuance of \$25,000 in bonds for the construction of good roads across East Fork, leading into Rockwall, carried by over four to one.

commissioners court fixed the rate at to 1. 50 cents, which is 10 cents over 1914.

be drained comprises 73,500 acres of dollars.

ose Ynez Salazar, another Huer- on his way to the exposition at San

have presented former Secretary Bryervone in the department contributed

In assuming the presidency of the 000,000. m were discovered and is now being | American Academy of Medicine, which | rded to prevent it from being tak- convened in San Francisco, Cal., for across the border. Approximately its fortieth session, Dr. Woods Hutchare and along the border to Ojinaga. and the progress of some unfinished Huerta appeared jovial. He joked battles.

eside him going from the federal over the holdings of the Noedesha Oil risional president once more." complete development work in the supplied to Luxemberg until the haren the auto in which Chief of Po- Bangs field and supply that part of the vest is reaped, caused the greatest re-

> it entered into a contract with the city | kingdom. in 1913 to furnish it not less than 32,purchases from another company.

by Judge S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, | court proceedings. counsel for the National Live Stock essociation and the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, in an argument before being asked in the western advance

The Snyder Ice and Electrical company has completed installing its new improved engines and dynamos and has turned on the lights. The town has been without lights for a month.

rate case.

Eighteen cars of toys, manufactured leager reports to estimate the scope in Germany, Austria and Holland, have of damage wrought by a terrific storm reached Dallas. United States cuswhich swept over this locality Sunday toms inspectors are busy checking up by a high wind which in places assumed the proportions of a tornado. and trinkets of all description in the

An election held in Roby to determ-Ine whether the local tax for school The storm came from the northeast purposes should be increased 5c on the and left a trail of uprooted and splinleft a trail of uprooted and splinleft a trail of uprooted and splintered trees and wrecked buildings in sulted in 38 for the increase and seven

The Mineral Wells city commission An oil tank at the Texas company's has ordered an election for bonds for refinery in West Tulsa was struck by waterworks not to exceed \$74,000, and lightning lightning, but the blaze was extin- on the same date, but on a separate suished, but not before the entire ticket, a vote will be had on whether Plant was threatened with destruction. or not the city shall buy Lake Pinto, the present source of water supply.

At the good roads bonds election resident of the Canadian Sucel Found- held in the Howe precinct the propoers, limited, who arrived here from sition carried by the requisite two-Liverpool, declared that while aboard thirds vote. Bonds to the amount of thirds vote. Bonds to the amount of

Indian Commissioner Sells has been notified by the bureau of fisheries that the request of O. H. Poole of Cleburne, forenment at Canadian ports. The Cleburne country club lake would be Contract in the country club lake would be granted. The fish will be sent from by Germany.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPEN. INGS SERVED UP IN AT-TRACTIVE STYLE.

EUROPEAN WAR HAPPENINGS

Confined to a Small Space Is Here Found.

The French and English governments have placed an order for 30,000 horses with a Fort Worth concern.

ment expenses for the three months situations. The total valuation of assessed prop- beginning July 1, was passed almost erty in Milam county is \$19,469,800, as unamiously in the chamber of deputies compared with \$19,290,250 for 1914. The at Paris last week. The vote was 492 ico, purchasing agent for the Carranza

The establishment of a drainage disafter unanimously giving a first readdiers. It was estimated that in a few trict and the issuance of bonds in the ing to the bill providing the new chan- hours he spent \$100,000. The goods 10 a m. he was met by Pascual Or- sum of \$190,500 for its improvement cellor of the exchequer, Reginald Mc- are to be shipped by way of San Francarried in the election at Victoria by Kenna, with a bank check which may cisco to Mazatlan. son-in-law. Present also were 25 a vote of 175 to 84. The district to amount, at a maximum, to five billion

but are now in training.

of Mexico, slipped quietly into Chi-was all but annihilated in the section which he confessed responsibility for cago. He was accompanied by his near Labasse in northern France on 13 murders. Two of his victims were son and a secretary and said he was June 15 last, says a semi-official ac- white men, one of them a Nebraska reported within 40 Francisco "to relax my nerves after men the battalion lost in killed and the murder of a fellow-convict while

> The Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. to the fund with which the gift was nitions received by any one firm in the purchased and the presentation was United States since the opening of the contract will approximate about \$100,-

> > Slowly, owing to the difficulties of

livered as needed, but the city ceased case of the American ship William P. to buy as it had agreed and made its Frye, sunk by the commerce raider, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, has been dispatched to Berlin. In substance, the That instead of asking the inter note reiterates the contention that the the rates from western classification international law and of the Prussiantice economy, was the position taken reparation without reference to prize

successful bidder on a \$12,625 bid.

The scholastic census of Brown year of 221.

The main winery and storehouse of

yield 138,700,000 bushels this year, or years was granted. an average acre yield of 16.3 bushels, of four-tenths of a bushel.

Starting Thursday, July 1, the United States postoffice department will north of Bastrop, a four-inch natural put into effect a system whereby per- gas well was struck at 80 feet while sons residing in rural districts and testing for coal. points remote from the postal savings ness by mail.

clares that German newspapers have of a total of \$77,393,918, of which \$67, been ordered by the government to ab- 841,427 were in demand deposits. Com-Texas, for a stock of black bass for the stain from the discussion of any plans pared with the statement of March 4. for the eventual annexation of Belgium this was an increase of nearly \$1,000,-

EVENTS BOILED DOWN Three hundred thousand pounds of meat were shipped from Chicago to the war sufferers in Poland by the Polish central relief committee. To date \$109,055 has been collected by the committee to carry on the work.

Art L. Walker, oil conservation officer in the Healton field, announces that he has arranged to run 20,000 barrels of oil a day for the ten days beginning July1. The pipe line people are arranging storage both at Fort Everything Important That Could Be Worth and also at the Healton field station to accomodate the oil.

Under orders from his physician to take a complete rest, President Wilson settled down at the "summer White House" at Cornish, N. H., last Friday for a brief vacation to prepare himself for the arduous work he is expecting The bill appropriating 5,600,000,000 within the next few months in connecfrancs (\$1,120,000,000) to cover govern | tion with the European and Mexican

Carlos D. Robinson of Mazattan, Mexgovernment, appeared among St. Louis wholesalers and began buying large The house of commons adjourned quantities of supplies for 15,000 sol-

Persistent rumors circulated in At lanta, Ga., to the effect that persons, According to an authoritative mili- incensed against Gov. Slaton because The Farmers' Gin company is being tary source, Germany will be able to of his action in commuting Leo M. organized at Stamford with the object place 18 more army corps in the field Frank's death sentence to life imprisof building a gin to be in operation by by the end of July. These are com- onment, contemplated acts of violence the time cotton begins to move. The posed chiefly of the second category against the governor resulted in expresent plans are for a five-stand out of the landstrum, comprising men who tensive precautionary measures on the outfit with a plant costing about \$10, have never performed military service, part of state, county and city officials.

Syd Jones, a negro, hanged at Birm-Victoriano Huerta, former dictator The First Western Ontario battalion ingham, Ala, left a note in his cell in count. Out of between 600 and 700 deputy sheriff. Jones was convicted of wounded nearly 500, including 20 of he was serving a life term for another

Holders of oil leases in the Osage Company of East Pittsburgh, Pa., has well pleased with the new plan that country of Oklahoma, are not all very booked the largest order for war mupartment with reference to leasing made by Cone Johnson, solicitor of the European holocaust. It was learned the big blanket lease on 680,000 acres that the total value of the munitions of that land will expire. In the main they do not like the limit of 4,800 acres to any one lease that has been adopted as a basis for the new leases.

former federals and mercenaries inson of New York to'd of medicine's mountain warrare, but steadily and Loans and discounts of the 7,664 naconquest of the foes of civilization with grim determination, Italian forces tional banks reporting to the compare advancing both from the east troller of the currency at the close of and Gas company and the Bangs Fuel The arrival of the first consignment 1, 1914, of more than \$360,000,000. The exclude all foreign vibration, the and family across the river.

Alleging a breach of contract, the desperate for some time. Great Bri- Md., developed that hazing, supposing terity. ders caught fire, General Huerta Texas company has filed suit against tain and Germany refused co-operation to have been stamped out ten years through hazing or threats of hazing. veloped in it.

blackmail. Thos. Taggart, Democrat- been pulling it apart. ic national committeeman for Indiana, the commission against the increase day. E. L. Daleon of Dallas was the ber of the board of public safety, were tending from the letter "P" in the ing suspicious about the party. among the ones indicted.

> county is found to be 5,537, which series of earthquakes last week near top. It is believed that the new crack crew obligingly assisted them to land, behold, there are enough of those who shows an increase over the previous El Centro, Cal., reach \$500,000. The might not have occurred had the bell helped to get the baggage on shore take the name of God upon their lips number of fatalities numbered nine.

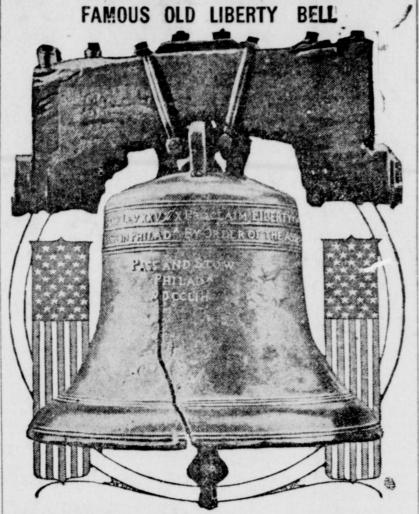
Robert Lansing, who as counsellor of the Burton Vineyard company, togeth the state department, has advised er with 700,000 gallons of wine, were President Wilson in law and precedent destroyed by fire at Fresno, Cal. The in the policy pursued by the United loss is estimated at half a million dol- States toward belligerent governments lars. The burning wine spread out in since the outbreak of the European morning. The storm was accompanied the cargo of 809 cases to be distributed by a high storm was accompanied to the cargo of 809 cases to be distributed a lake of fire. The Burton company war, has been named secretary of technical phraseology of the metallurging war, has been named secretary of the cargo of 809 cases to be distributed a lake of fire. one of the largest wineries in the state to succeed William Jennings gist, and is not a popular figure of Bryan.

> The Santa Fe Railway company is The port of Galveston is to have a bell's casting. spending \$35,000 in erecting additional dry dock and marine ways. The way buildings in its shop enclosure at Cle- for the addition of these facilities to shipping was paved by the board of city commissioners when franchises to Kansas winter wheat probably will a strip of ground for a period of 50 clapper. At first it was intended to

according to the monthly crop report | In an election at Kemp the taxpayissued by the state department of ag- ers voted an additional tax levy of 10c riculture. This estimate is 2,100,000 for school purposes, which makes the tushels fore in the aggregate than the total levy 50c. This means that in fu-May forecast, and a gain in acre yield ture Kemp will have a nine months'

At the Belto coal mine, three miles

the closed a contract in Petrograd for \$60,000 with which to build good roads bank centers can do a banking busi
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the currency for a statement of the the currency for a statement of the national banks as of May 1, the 350 An Amsterdam correspondent de nationals of Oklahoma held deposits



FINAL TONE OF

What Is Believed to Be Its Last Ringing Is Said to Have Recently Taken Place at Philadelphia.

What may prove to be the last ringing of the historic Liberty bell took place in Independence hall at Philadelphia recently.

It was decided to transmit the tones Francisco over the recently completed | considerable danger. transcontinental telephone line, partly fulfilling in a literal sense the prophetic words cast on the bell,

the description of its ailment in the cured. speech. The reason for this distemper is to be found in the history of the

It was originally made by Thomas Lester at London, in 1752, and shipped to Philadelphia. When it was hung to try the sound it was cracked by the return it to England, but subsequently two workmen, Pass and Stow, neither of whom was experienced in the art. undertook the recasting in Philadelphia. Obviously the bronze was too brittle, and in order to toughen it, they added approximately ten per cent of copper to the original metal. When the bell was later rehung it was found that too much copper had been used, and, to the chagrin of everyone, the tone was destroyed. The same men gain undertook the work, and this time are supposed to have added tin to restore the tone. The third bell was accepted, but too much tin had been used, and the tones were so highly resonant that it was seldom rung .-

It is very hard to convince a writer who is paid by the word that brevity

EVADED CAPTURE BY BRITISH

Quick Wit of American Patriot Saved Himself and Family When in Dire Peril.

martyrs to the Declaration. Forty- search for the winged delights and ter the battle of Brandywine, it was Young people meet and love and think phia at the time of the president's homes and spend the days and nights of the bell across the country to San | capture and to return home entailed | together until the end.

The enemy occupied the west bank of the Delaware river and Mr. Read | them but to meet them and feed them. Proclaim | had to take the New Jersey shore, run | We shall be fairer and honester if we liberty throughout all the land, unto the risk of crossing the river and acknowledge this to ourselves and to along the Fella valley and from the business May 1, amounted to \$6,643, all the inhabitants thereof." The bell south through Predil pass toward Tar- south through Predil pass toward Tar- 887,951, an increase over March 4 of was struck three times with mallets at was struck three times with The Central Texas Gas company of vis, which is the pivot of the classical \$143,923,346, and over June 30, 1914, intervals of five seconds. By an arenjoy his newest experience im- Brownwood, with a capital of \$150,000 roads along which every great inva- of the reporting banks amounted to rangement of three very sensitive of October, 1777, Mr. Read reached blessed and satisfied, rather than measely. When the troops galloped has received its charter and has taken sion of Austria from Italy has occurred. of nearly \$214,000,000. Total resources transmitters, which were suspended Salem, N. J., where he obtained a boat upon those in which we seem to be \$11,842,354,995, an increase over June beneath it on rubber bands, so as to for the purpose of conveying himself forgotten or foiled.

"This makes me feel as if I was a and Light company. The object is to from Switzerland of foodstuffs to be total deposits May 1 was \$8,892,047,738. tones were caught and clearly heard At the place where he undertook the larger implicates in this attitude. It over the telephone wires on the Pa- crossing, the river was about five is God's habit and pleasure to gratify Testimony offered at the mquiry cific coast. At the same time a pho-miles wide. Almost in view of the my appetites. Very well, then: He joicing in the Grand Duchy. The sit- into the cheating scandal at the United nographic record was made of the British ships he had about reached the will give me rest; he will give me imuation in the Grand Duchy has been States naval academy, at Annapolis, notes so as to preserve them for pos- Delaware coast when he was discov- mortality; he will give me himself. ered, for his boat had grounded just This is the first time that the great too far from shore to make it practi- UNITY OF CHRISTIAN FORCES miled and said: "Under fire again the city of Fort Worth for \$37,600. With the American commission for reading the city of Fort Worth for \$37,600. With the American commission for reading the city of Fort Worth for \$37,600. With the American commission for reading the little investigation has regived and it was a readed in 1825 while tolling the death grown or leave the heat they were In its petition the plaintiff claims that lief in Belgium in feeding the little investigation, has revived and it was cracked in 1835 while tolling the death go on or leave the boat they were Time Measurably at Hand If All Will announced by counsel for the defense of John Marshall, the first chief just forced to wait while a ship's boat came that an effort would be made to show | tice of the United States Supreme | up to them. Mr. Read's wits had not 000 barrels of oil and not more than The reply of the United States to that upper classmen had forced lower court. The reason that it may never been idle, however, and he devised a said he hoped Villa and Carranza 128,000 at 75 cents a barrel, to be deobtain marks and other information | more serious than the old one, has de- ately put into practice. They destroyed all Christian forces which is manifestall traces of identification of their bag ing itself in so many ways and through

The Marion county grand jury at afflicted with the "disease of metal." required for the other boat's approach noblest vision that has dawned upon Indianapolis, Ind., on last Tuesday in- This is partly responsible for the ap- When the boat came alongside he the Christian church in many genera-That instead of asking the interstate commerce commission to advance | the Christian church in many generastate commerce commission to advance | the Christian church in many generastate commerce commission to advance | the Christian church in many generasinking of the Frye was in violation of solvents and has politely informed them of his plight | tions. And the thought will be realspiracy to commit fellonies, such as made it necessary to support its and added that he was a country gen- ized in the not distant future, measthe rates from western classification the rates from western classification and added that he was a country genterritory, the carriers ought to prace the carriers ought to prace the stress which has gradually the laws against below and referred to the rates from western classification and added that he was a country genterritory, the carriers ought to prace the stress which has gradually the laws against below the election laws of the
territory, the carriers ought to prace the stress which has gradually the laws against below the stress which has gradually the laws against below the stress which has gradually the laws against below the stress which has gradually the laws against below the stress which has gradually the laws against below the stress which has gradually the stress which has gr state and the laws against bribery and relieve the stress which has gradually ure excursion he had made with his ments. The appeal of the vision was family. The presence of his mother never so insistent. As we witness the The new crack is now plainly vis- wife and children added weight to this collapse of a civilization founded on Joseph E. Bell, mayor of Indianapolis: ible, while only a short time ago it story. The commander of the English schemes of human and selfish ag-Bids for the construction of a sewer Samuel V. Perrott, chief of police, and was microscopic. It begins at the up- boat was only a coxswain, his compan- grandizement, instinctively the face of system for Italy, were opened Mon- Robert W. Metzger, Republican mem- per part of the original fracture, ex- ions common sailors. There was noth man is turned to God, and the voice

"Philadelphia," diagonally a quarter of . So, taking pity upon a family thus to some has come the answer of God, the way around the circumference, to stranded but a short distance from that he will help through man himself. Estimates of damage wrought by the the letter "y" in "Liberty," near the their destination, the English boat's and that man must help himself. And been allowed to remain at rest after and, after receiving thanks for their to do his will, if they will. We have it was first broken. It has, however, kind assistance, returned to their ship. but to recognize that there are already been shipped on different occasions to Mr. Read continued his journey, the enough Christians, if they are Chris-New Orleans, Chicago, Atlanta, end of which was the colony's gov- tians, in this land to set our land in Charleston, Boston and St. Louis, That ernmental headquarters, where he asit is actually suffering from a malady sumed the role of chief executive unknown as the "disease of metal," is til the release of the president was se-

STATUE OF MINUTEMAN



GOD'S LOVING CARE

All Proper Desires of His Children Are Satisfied Rather Than Frustrated.

"I sought the Lord and he heard me."-Psalm 34, 4.

From this text I am not going to write specifically about the efficacy of prayer, but about the frequency of

prosperous seeking. We are apt to put our emphasis on the wrong things. Affairs are so fortunate with us generally that when one exception comes we pounce upon that and call it characteristic. When a business fails we forget the many years through which it was success-'ul. When the panic appears we forit. When death deprives us we dwell upon the hardness of our lot in that we have lost, rather than upon the sweetness of our lot in that we enjoyed our loves so long and still are rich in the memories of them,

Nearly every experience carries in one hand happiness, in the other misery. We take our chance. And the logical choice is of the happiness, not only because it yields the lovelier fruit, but because it outweighs the misery-there is more of it. There is more life than death, more sweetness than bitterness, more beauty than

The rule is that desires are satisfied rather than frustrated. Our ears delight in the concord of sweet sound: and God has hidden away melodies in the chambers of the air, then sent out his servants among men and birds to play on instruments and sing songs. Our eyes are pleased with beauty; and nearly all natural forms are graceful, while the world is car-There is an incident in the life of peted, frescoed and ceiled with heav-George Read worthy of mention in con- enly colors. The senses of smell and rection with these men who were of taste are not disappointed in their nately Read suffered no real privation infinite varieties of fragrance and of at the hands of the British, a fact due, flavor. The mind seeks order, and lo! however, solely to his presence of an ordered universe. We love assomind. When President McKinley, pre- ciations and friendships and God has siding officer of Delaware common- not doomed us to live alone, but has wealth, was made a prisoner, soon af- strung our hearts on common chords. necessary for George Read to take that life must be poor without each charge, he then being vice-president other; and the charming sequence is of that colony. He was in Philadel- that they go away to their separate

Proper Outlook on Life.

God dies its desires not to mod

Moreover, there are yet other and

Put Their Energies Into the Work.

The growing thought of the unity of It has been found that the bell is gage, a feat made possible by the time so many voices, is unquestionably the of man cries out for divine help. And each other. And this unity is coming. But meanwhile! What are we to do while the good time is coming, and that it may the sooner come? It is a time not to slacken our hold, but to take a new and firmer grip, not upon the things which divide, but upon the things which unite, upon the great verities. All churches have some of these and each is to magnify its own as its contribution to the church triumphant. Sectarianism is dead as an appeal, but each department is to seek its own greatest efficiency through recruiting and equipment, until, swinging into line at the front, it will mean victory for the whole cause of heavenly fatherhood and human brotherhood.—Universalist Leader.

Sunday School in Japan. The National Sunday School association of Japan gives attendance scholars who have been present every Sunday for a certain length of time. Recently 1,344 badges were given to scholars who had been present every Sunday for a year, while forty-two received badges for not having missed

a Sunday in five years. kindly and sympathetic thoughts of

W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

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INSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers falling to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by te porting same to us.

The floods which are dealing death and destruction in other localities make one reflect that dry weather is not the only ill.

The sight of a man driving an old skinny, half-starved horse makes us glad that the tractor and automobile have come to give the dumb

The man who planted long on cotton this year has a mighty good show to be short on money this fall. He had timely warning, but he is hard to convince.

When you drive on the streets of Sterling City from now on, you had better keep your eye on the indicator, or else the Justice of The Peace may call upon you for a contribution. He says we will have no more speeding on the streets of

wool merchant of San Angelo, in Help us get the news. Don't get speaking of the prices bid on the it into your head that it might com- 5,000,000 pounds of wool in storage promise your modesty to give us a in that city, says: news item-even if it only concerns "These wool men offer too little you and your people. Many times for our wool, but we are going to people go and come and we never hold it until prices are better. If find out about it. It is your duty we can not sell, we will build a facas a live unit of your community tory in San Angelo and make cloth to help out in these matters and let and send it to the British." the world know that you are among Colonel Richardson is not given to talking through his hat. He

knows more about sheep, wool and The U. S. Geological Department wool factories than perhaps any each week sends out bulletins that man in West Texas. A woolen mill are exceedingly interesting and in- at San Angelo, or some other cenof the mineral resources of other the wool growers of West Texas, as states, we are often obliged to fore- well as prosperity to us all. The go their publication. We often threat to build a wool factory is no wonder if this department ever idle one; and if he once starts it, heard of the rich mineral deposits George Richardson is the man to in West Texas. It seems that Tex- put it through. as is being overlooked in this 'mat- Here's hoping for a woolen mill.

General Huerta, who has been a mighty bad combination. basking under the protection of the booze fighting business man will flag which he insulted and refused some day he obliged to have the to salute, was arrested in El Paso sheriff help him out (of business.) last Monday on a charge by Uncle -Sterling City News-Record. Sam of conspiring to start something Except in the case of a German. down in his bleeding country. If A German can booze right along old Huerta ever gets that which is every day and night in the year, coming to him, he will be hung as and almost invariably succeeds in high as King Ahasuerus man. Fri- business. As we are temporarilly day was when he tried to start out of the Questions and Answers something on Queen Esther.

George McEntire, while in con- Stockman. versation with some school official There now, you have spoiled a of Austin, the other day, asserted popular theory by asking a fool questhat Sterling county had more stu-tion. It is a well known fact that dents in institutions of higher learn- the German is the biggest boozeing, in proportion to population than figher in the world, and yet he has any other county in the state, and proven himself to be the greatest the darkness of ignorance from the the election on July 24. The adopthe statement was doubted. We fighter and business man of them minds of the thousands of needy tion of the amenda int does not are backing "Me" in the assertion, all. He drinks as much booze as and if there is another county in the Frenchman and Englishman the state sending more than ten per put together, yet he man- which to compound the value of law giving each county the right to cent, of its scholastic population to ages to keep himself supplied with college, we would like to know about plenty of cartridges, sauer kraut

beautiful of the christian graces, vodkaless Russian hard to catch by but it is to be regretted that it is training the boozeless Turk to use little practiced. If a man puts a the cartridges in his belt and at the apt to class him as a har and horse man has upset statistics and theodaring to contradict our opinion to the original proposition. But people are growing more tolerant as the years roll by, and the Instructions Relagrace enough to, at least, respect the honest conclusions of others.

when the Jews demanded the blood fee for each affidavit is 50c. Slaton and Pilate were gentiles, to kill them. Slaton may have been wrong in his

KEEP YOUR EYES ON JULY 17TH

HARGRAVE'S

Col. George Richardson, the big Great Necessity for the Adoption limb or traffic; at a rate of speed of of the Metcalfe Student Loan road, street or highway, or more closed from 11:30, A. M., until 1:30,

To Be Voted On July 24, 1915

AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

Thousands of good people in Tex- reach of all an opportunity which is as have no financial means to fully enjoyed only by the few. educate their children. They must To those who have means I ap-

depend entirely on the local public peal that you remember those who primary schools in the country; in have not; true you may be called to structive, but as they treat mostly tral point, would mean millions to the cities pupils may go through a contribute a trivial sum of your high school, in neither case is a com- abundance to develop your neighplete education available, so in ei- bor's child into a useful man or ther case it is impossible for the woman, but you may be sure you youths of our state to acquire, with- will get full value, for your children schools, but in many instances the your ballot to open a way by which ern ranch lands. Write me. strain of hard physical work and the needy ones may themselves the constant mental study ruins also reach the priceless boon of their health. With a small amount knowledge, and, by repayment of of borrowed money these ambitious loans, pass the blessing on to unborn ones may possess necessary training generations. and knowledge without paying with To those who have by indomitable

their lives. A money obligation will wrested knowledge from poverty undertaken for this good purpose is and know so well the difficulties a debt of honor and stimulus to and long, hard road to success, I say you are outstanding examples of

It is astounding, marvelous, and pertinancy, perseverance, physical disheartening to realize, as one who endurance and industry; you know is informed will do, the prevalence the value of knowledge; do not in line, will some brother editor please of ignorance among the mass of our the pride of your success forget people. I do not say this to detract those others who are not so fortunfrom the value of the native ability ate, strong and richly endowed by and the sterling worth of those who nature; cast a ballot to help! do not have an education, but to To those in need themselves, or emphasize the truth, so that we may whose neighbors are, I urge you to pause long enough to cast a ballot be active to secure the adoption of which will ultimately help banish this amendment by the people at ones, who only lack the temporary levy one cent of ta: but merely use of small amounts of money with empowers the legislature to pass a their services to others and them- hold an election to decide whether selves. Any thoughtful reader of or not a fund shall be established. this can easily recall numerous. The need for help is imperative; seems to be hemmed in on all sides young people who need assistance the plan to help is simple, reasona-Toleration is one of the most by his enemies. He has made the to remove from their lives the load ble and purely democratic. It is

A wise, learned and benevolent selves of this opportunity to do a different construction on the script- same time carry a generous quanti- editor of the Dallas News, speaking patriotic duty by casting their balures to that of our own, we are too ty of beer under it. While the Ger- of the necessity for the adoption of lots to incorporate the amendment this amendment and the benefits to into the Constitution so those needthief, and consign him to hell for ries of reformers, yet we still hold flow therefrom, in a most profound ing assistance may have it, and and lucid editorial analysis of this knowledge with all its attendant measure from which I quote, says; blessings shall multiply,

The realization of the idea which this proposed amendment involves tive to Scalps would pay the expense in the larger economic and social efficiency which The Commissioners' Court will would result from multiplying the Ex-Governor Slaton, of Georgia meet in regular session on the sec- number of disciplined and cultivat- RECKLESS DRIV. got into the same mess with the oud Monday in each month. Those ed minds. What it proposes is to Georgians as Pilate did with the killing "wild animals" for the boun- permit the people of a county, if Jews when they killed Jesus. When ty will present the scalps in person, they should wish, to create a fund the rabble wanted the blood of Leo after having made affidavit that to be lent to young men and wom-Franks, Slaton had the nerve to re- they and no other person killed said en who may need assistance to com- house last Monday, it was decided fuse them. On the other hand, animals, and where and when. The plete their education. That there that to hereafter strictly enforce the of Jesus. Pilate could not withstand It is better that you preserve the assistance one will be easily con- all the streets of Sterling, as well as the pressure and turned Him over scalps well to the time the Court vinced by looking about him and to force all motor vehicles to carry to them to vent their hate. Franks meets and make one affidavit for beholding the multitude of thwart- lights after nightfall. It was also and Jesus were both Jews, while all. In the meantime do not forget ed ambitions. * * Poverty decided to enforce the law in regard

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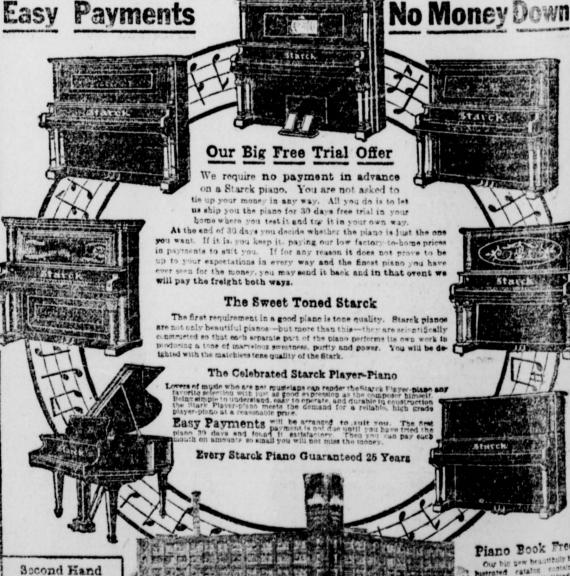
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and handicap of hopeless ignorance, hoped our people will avail them-

would be many applicants for such speed limit of 18 miles per hour on wreaks a real tragedy only when it to meddling with automobiles. deprives a talented mind of an ed- The maximum penalty for driving

better be careful.

They did. At least flames shot up-

ward and seemed to greedily lick the

sky. With a dull, prolonged roar as-

cending fire tongued the heavens while

every man, woman and child of Dash-

ville deserted the picnic grounds and

raced for the spet. Even Mayor Mun-

shaw managed to join a hastily formed

fire brigade and assist in passing wa-

ter to men on the depot roof. In the

thick of fire and smoke he worked

the ruins before the final collapse no

of Dashville. His luxuriant beard was

The bucket brigade stood back and

"Looks like all hell had broke

"Musta been a blazing rocket stick,"

"Or a cigar stub," guessed a third.

Straggling at the rear of the last

babe-laden woman were June and Tom

wanted someone to remain at her

side and look closely after her welfare.

So Tom accepted the office. They

turned their backs on the fire and

slowly sauntered toward the depopu-

lated town. Never had Tom seen June

more charming. Her gown was like a

bit of mid-summer sky trimmed with

fleecy cloud. Her blue eyes were lu-

minous with love. Her cherry red lips

were tempting sweet but when he

would have begged a kiss timidity in-

sky and saw, instead of ruby lips, a

funnel-shaped cloud of copper hue

"A cyclone!" he shouted and caught

June up in his arms. There was no

time for delay. Swift danger swept

wealthy mayor. Like any knight of

With a vicious lunge he burst in the

basement protection and leaped down

scattered stone.

of him, loomed in view

ever happened to you?

that's gone clean looney!"

Fourth of July!"

ville.

medieval times he was rescuing his makes a successful general, Elizabeth

that approached at meteor speed.

Norris. June was frightened.

loose," commented one of the village

viewed the roaring conflagration.

fire!"

cars 'll explode!"

had departed.

declared another.

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lem, It Is Declared by Stuents, May Be Traced Back as Far as the Twelfth Century.

ory can be traced back to the irst "Flag Day," June 14, 1777. ite cross of St. Andrew, on a ies by the thirteen stripes. eid. The British used a yellow e feld, known as the red cross of

bet James VI of Scotland ascendthrone of England as James I. bined the two flags, and issued ain were to carry at pasts the red cross of St. Jack by the white stars on a blue and the ships of north Britain field.

and was the one under which tish made all their permanent ements in America. It was the Great Britain only by proclamalowever; not until 1707 did parent pass an act definitely uniting countries and their flags. In year the government issued was known as the white ensign aval reserve, the blue ensign; ory is not generally held. he merchant marine, the red en-Owing to the fact that the Brithant vessels were everywhere,

lists in America came to look the people in the New England colin Massachusetts declined to ranged in a circle to symbolize the perth under this flag and the military ssioners were forced to design flags for their troops with the eft out. The design they adopthas not been preserved. In 1652 a was established in Boston. y coined in this mint had the tree stamped on one side of it.

New England flags, certainly by and possibly as early as 1635. on to all of them. In many cases merchant marine flag of England used with the pine tree substiated for the Union Jack. Massaetts adopted the green pine tree white field, with the motto: "An the motto "Don't Tread on Me" been used by South Carolina as the grouping of the stars.

early as 1764. Benjamin Franklin defended the rattlesnake device on the ground that the rattlesnake is found only in America, and that serpent emblems were considered by ancients to be symbols of wisdom.

In September, 1775, there was displayed in the South what was by many believed to be the first distinctively American flag. It was blue with a white crescent, and matched the dress of the troops, who wore caps inscribed, "Liberty or Death." The colonists desired to adopt a

common flag; but they had not yet declared independence, and were not American flag is a growth, at first seeking independence. They er than a creation. Its his- took the British flag as they knew it, and made a new colonial flag by dividtars, or nearly 600 years prior | ing the red field with white stripes into thirteen alternate red and white ing the first crusade in 1195, stripes. This is known as the Camban II assigned to all of the bridge flag, because it was first unnations as standards crosses furled over Washington's headquarn color and design, emblem- ters at Cambridge, Mass., on January the warfare in which they 1, 1776. It complied with the law of gaged. To the Scotch troops 1707 by having the Union Jack on it; gned the white saltire, known it also represented the thirteen colon-

As the colonists gradually became but a century and a quarter converted to the idea that independthey adopted a red cross on a ence from the mother country was necessary, they began to modify the flag, first by leaving off the Union Jack and using only the thirteen horizontal stripes. The modified flags were not always red and white, but mation requiring all ships to regularly consisted of combinations of new flag at their main two colors selected from red, white, tion was the replacement of the Union

The stars are the only distinctive charming story which credits Betsy "Union Colors," or the Ross with making the first flag of on," and later as the "Union stars and stripes is still accepted by historians. When Washington suggested the six-pointed star, she demon strated the ease with which a fivepointed star could be made by folding a piece of paper and producing one with a single clip of the scissors. Some writers are of the opinion that both stars and stripes in the flag were derived from the coat of arms of the Washington family, but this the-

The official adoption of our first flag was in 1777. On June 14 of that year the Continental congress passed an act providing that "the flag of the this red ensign as the flag of thirteen united states be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white on a ere bitterly opposed to the blue field, representing a new constelin the flag In 1635 some of the lation." The thirteen stars were ar-

> petuity of the union of the states. Vermont was admitted to the Union in 1791 and Kentucky in 1792. It was felt that these two new states ought to be recognized on the flag, so in 1794 congress passed an act making the flag fifteen stars and fifteen stripes.

This remained the flag of the United Dine tree design was also used States throughout the War of 1812, until there were twenty states in the Union. In 1816, an effort was again At the outbreak of the Revolution made to modify the flag so that all the American colonies had no flag new states would be represented on it. To be continually adding stripes would make the flag very awkward in shape and appearance, so after arguing the matter for two years, congress decided to return to the original thirteen stripes and one star for each state. al to Heaven." Some of the south- Congress has never determined the arstates had the rattlesnake flag rangement of the stars nor the shape and proportions of the flag, and there a white or yellow field. This flag has been great variation, especially in

A REAL PATRIOT



It is very hard to convince a writer paid by the word that brevity WAITING WITH MALICE



"What's the matter with your sky rocket, my son?" "I guess, pop, it's waiting to till I crawl up to find out what is the

matter with it." It has been computed that at the time of the arrival of Columbus there were 25,000,000 Indians in North and South America.

THE FLAG ADOPTED.

et the sons of the patriots glow in the pride at is theirs by the right of succes-

sing of the aliens born far and wide Who of love for the flag make confes-We've seen them in action with Mauser

And surely they saw in the fluttering Stars of hope!-'Tis not only a banner, Stripes of merit!-A guerdon from many

Old Glory! Old Glory! In song and in story orever you're flying before us!—
The red of our blood!
The white of our good!

our good! And the blue of the sky that smiles o'er

We are brothers and sisters by rule from We're all of us lovers of freedom Our daddles ne'er fought for the flag

But their sons are right here when you need 'em! And it isn't our fault (Mr. Dooley I

That we're sons of "the fellows who missed the first boat."

So, brothers and sisters, this message I

Our hearts are attuned when we help you to sing:
Old Glory! Old Glory!

In song and in story

Forever you're flying before us!—

The red of our blood!

The white of our good!

And the blue of the sky that smiles o'er

-Grif Alexander.

The SANE-

"A sane Fourth's the thing," ob served the portly mayor. He glanced across the table at his wife, then let his wandering gaze come to rest on his pretty daughter June. "There's no sense in burning powder and making a racket to celebrate our nation's independence; I say, let's have a sane

MASON RAY

"Of course we'll have a picnic, planned the mayor's better half, "The tables can be set under the trees in that grove by the station. We'll get some carpenters to contribute work on them and a speaker's stand."

"The sooner I talk it over with the business men the better," decided Mayor Munshaw. "I'll talk 'em into prohibiting the sale of fireworks. We'll keep 'em for evening and have 'em set off under the auspices of the vil-Our councilmen will officiate.

"Dinner ready," trumpeted Dan Hughes of the megaphone voice. "Everybody set up! And those what can't set 'll have to stand!"

Instantly the shifting crowd coalesced like magic about the long table with Reverend Fanning in a central sition to say grace, and the mayor stationed at his right. A profound silence settled over the multitude during this invocation, then a buzz of laughter burst forth with redoubled gayety.

Superintendent Eldridge will now read the corner stone of American liberty," announced Mayor Munshaw at the close of the song. He beamed out



bration was a great success.

"When, in the course of human events." he intoned sonorously, "it becomes necessary for one people

Sp-t-t! Bing! Bang! Sp-t-t! sounded the staccato notes of something that drowned the reader's full tones. Bing! Bang! Roar! Sp-t-t! Puff! rolled out accumulated noise-a noise that smote the heavens with projectiles. Projectiles darted like mad in every direction while the choir fled wildly from the place and the councilmen grappled with discharging fire-

"Someone musta threw a match!" "That's the work of a cigarette

"Bet-chu some boy did that a pur pose," were some of the shouted comments. Meanwhile the frantic efforts of the town council released dormant rockets, pin-wheels, set pieces. The startled audience scattered right and left in confusion. Never since 1776 had the Declaration of Independence been so fittingly introduced and forcibly presented. Order was finally restored. People reseated themselves on the benches. Red countenances again confronted the reader and again Superintendent Eldridge intoned the rounded phrases of our charter of lib-

ACTUAL DAY OF THE SIGNING

Really There Is No Authentic Record Concerning the Declaration of Independence.

All that we have left of the record and as that represents what all brave Thompson alone. American colonists were ready to lay down their lives for and what should be handed down to us and guarded as courageously as it had been won, the purpose and deserved its one monu-"The Spirit of Liberty for All." cock, as president of the Continental congress, and Thompson, as secretary, is a matter of doubt, for the journal entry records "signed by order of and in behalf of congress." Jefferson himgarding this question. He wrote to Samuel A. Wells that public,

all delegates except John Dickinson signed the resolution that evening, but at another time he said that a "fair copy" was made for the members to sign. If this is so John Thompson, as secretary, probably made the copy. Many argue that the whole of the congress must have signed the Declaraof the memorable day on which the tion for the responsibility of adopting Declaration of Independence was such an important measure should not signed is the text of the Declaration, have been borne by Hancock and

The force of such an argument is partially destroyed by others who contend that every one of the thirteen colonies had assumed its share of the Fourth of July has amply served its responsibility in placing itself on record July 2, when the Declaration of Independence was unanimously accept-Whether or not the Declaration of ed. Some contend that the delegates Independence was signed on the met informally on the morning of the Fourth of July, 1776, by any but Han- fifth of July and signed the document. Whether or not the signatures were affixed on the Fourth of July, congress' act was official on that day that Jefferson's Declaration of Independence was acceptable to every colon; self made conflicting statements re And so it resolved that copies should • be sent throughout the new-formed re-

. . . a decent respect to the ELIZABETH' opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel "Look!" shouted Dan Hughes of SANE FOURTH the megaphone voice. "The depot's on "The oil tanks! The oil tanks!" shouted a dozen voices. "The tank

JANE OSBORN

LIZABETH PRICE'S father the movement for a quiet "Fourth" in Dalesville; so council passed an ordinance limiting the legal celebration valiantly. And when he emerged from of the day to speeches, parades and one would have recognized the mayor kind, thought it incumbent on herself to make life as bearable as possible no more. Fire had ruthlessly mowed for as many as possible of the small it to his chin. His patriarchal dignity boys of the neighborhood.

> She began with her Sunday school class as a nucleus, and invited them to a picnic; and each and every one of them asked permission to bring a brother, Tom, home for a visit, promised to come for her and help her bring the children home at sunset.

> Elizabeth, as soon as the morning parade was over, started out undisboys in her wake.

'Now, boys," she said as she gave cup and a small box of provisions the open car, "we're going to play had a vague, unacknowledged idea soldiers. These are our rations. I'm the general, and I'll appoint the two boys who behave best on the way out captains to help me manage things. You know, soldiers obey, and that's what you must do."

"If we're soldiers, we can fight, tervened. Instead he looked at the can't we?" demanded Peter Dolan, the fierce light of a born warrior shining in his red-brown eyes.

"Jimmy's cat ate my singin' canary. You ought to have seen it-just two

bothered him: it shrieked, it didn't sing," he vouchsafed. Surreptitiously he kicked Peter. "Now, get out," exclaimed that not headed young man, "or I'll-"

"See here, boys," interrupted Elizabeth, "we're not going to fight, and if you act this way I'll turn around and away his temerity. He forgot that he was but a struggling bank clerk and go home this minute. Remember what I said about the captains" June the daughter of Dashville's Then and there, with the tact that

lady fair from impending death, death from a rampant cyclone. And, unlike and Peter, the two most unmanagethe valorous knight of old who wield- able of her soldiers, captains. ed spear in defense of his love, he was forced to the ignominious device plans came at the fork in the road, their last meeting place. Elizabeth started on the path to the of seeking a cellar. It would be the right; the two captains, voicing the tional tone. only spot respected by the destroyer.

decided that she would appoint Jimmy

door of the nearest house that offered the path to the left. "Please, Miss Elizabeth," pleaded the cellar stairs. The next moment Jimmy, "there's a rock out there there came a grinding roar as if the where the Indians used to build fires

very universe was being approoted and for signals. Please let's go." flung to the raging winds. Terrified, And in the end Elizabeth four June clung to her lover while he freeof endearment. In that supreme mo- she least wished to be. Just a year path. ment their meeting lips sealed their ago today Robert Willis and she had ville was mainly kindling wood and herself and had thought that the tag. quick, warm feelings which came to Dust-begrimed, disheveled but ab- her with his words would leave her. rushing past the boys with a hard set surdedly happy the two climbed from Today she realized her mistake. She face. the cellar and sought the mayor. The had purposely brought the boys to the At the top of the path he turned tostation where Tom Norris owned prop- foot of the valley. But she had meant ward the Indian stone, and there in a that included the Munshaw residence and over half the town. He would old Indian stone. With dismay she a moment Robert's heart stood stilloffer refuge to his future father-in-law watched her young soldiers scamper- perhaps after all they were sprites, and ices against the English. and at the same propitious moment ing up the hillside, and suddenly she Elizabeth, for some fault of his, was ask his daughter's hand in marriage. heard a whoop of delight from Peter their captive. They met dismayed residents search-Dolan, the first to reach the Indian ing among the debris for shattered stone.

homes yet thankful for their lives. "I'm a silly, sentimental, foolish The Fourth of July picnic had saved thing," said Elizabeth, wiping a few Elizabeth's outstretched arms. them. But for the gathering at the drops from her eyes, "and I just degrove many would have been caught serve every bit of this.'

in crashing buildings and perished. Putting feeling and sentiment aside, Finally the mayor, or what was left



"There's a Rock Out There Where the Indians Used to Build Fires."

where she and Robert had stood to (Copyright, by Associated Literary Press.) to her small army. Some she sent for water to a nearby spring; some sne

to the edge of the great bowlder.

some silly Indian maiden once stood here watching for her Indian brave whom she had foolishly sent away, and that's just what the silly girl deserved.

Again her eye rested on a large pine tree spread out in the valley below her. She remembered watching it sway in the breeze a year before, and she idly wondered how many tragedies and comedies it had witnessed in its old life.

The boys, in spite of their general's preoccupation, enjoyed every minute was the chief instigator of of their "sensible" Fourth. When the sun dipped suddenly below the opposite hilltops, Elizabeth breathed a Elizabeth, when the town sigh of relief, but the boys begged for a little more time.

"Yes," said Elizabeth, "we will wait here for my brother who's coming to fireworks of a quiet and unexciting take us home." "Oh," she exclaimed suddenly, "I told him the other path. Boys, won't two of you go down the path to the fork in the road and wait there for Mr. Tom? He thinks we are on the other side of the valley. I wish Captain Jimmy and Captain Peter would please go. You don't know him, do you? He's tall and looks a little small brother or friend. Her own like me. Just tell him Miss Elizabeth is waiting for him at the Indian stone. We'll have a game of blind man's buff till you come back."

A few minutes later Jimmy and Peter encountered Robert Willis at the mayed with some twenty irresponsible fork in the road. Robert had traveled many miles that day in order to keep a melancholy sort of tryst with him each of them a flag, a paper drinking | self on the old Indian stone. He realized the foolishness of his action, but when they were all settled safely in he had made the trip nevertheless. He



Once in a While She Would Steal Away From the Boys,

that perhaps some of Elizabeth's The first real hitch in Elizabeth's sweet presence might have lingered at American home. "Hello!" said Jimmy in a conversa

opinion of the whole army, advocated "Oh-" said Robert, suddenly awakened from visions of soft, shining hair blowing in the breeze.

"He's the feller." whispered Peter-"brown eyes like Miss Elfzabeth, tall and all that.' "Miss Elizabeth's waiting on the In-

ly uttered the long delayed words army to the spot in the world where he began to lead the way up the steep

Robert staggered and turned white. troth. Then they became aware that wandered up the same path. They These rosy, brown-skinned, freckled British forces on land and sea. The the destroying agent had passed, leav- had stopped to rest on the famous In- little faces belonged perhaps to sprites work of Lafayette-his service at ing desolation in its wake. The house dian stone, and while they were there or brownies who were teasing him. He Brandywine, Monmouth and Yorktown, above them was gone, revealing a Robert had surprised Elizabeth by ask tried to catch one of the boys, who and as emissary to France—are too lurid sky. About them were strewn ing her to be his wife. She had re- bounced on ahead, thinking Robert was well known to need repetition, but the the ruins of a razed village. Dash- fused him, for she had not trusted making an attempt at some game of labors of the other four are not of com-"I'll get ahead of them," he said,

"Here he is, here he is, Miss Eliza-

beth," the boys shouted, and the next

Five minutes later Tom, tired, warm | memorial statue. and a little cross, walked upon the

other path; and if these youngsters I'd be on the opposite side of the val- shal. ev yet looking for you."

Elizabeth, flushed and happy, and by the sea, the former particularly in her side Robert Willis, also happy, connection with the Yorktown siege. still holding the veil he had pulled D'Estaing's field of activities ranged from Elizabeth's bandaged eyes. The from the Rhode Island coast to West boys stood awkwardly about looking Indian waters. His squadron co-oper-

ings," chuckled Tom, taking in the sit- which was repulsed by the British and uation. "I say, boys," he said, coming in which another patriot of foreign to his sister's rescue, "I'm Miss Eliza- blood lost his life. beth's brother. Come on; let's go home. I'll lead the way to the trol- ette square, and a fitting companion

hands in his pockets and throwing to the Prussian, General Baron von Aren't girls queer?"

"Well," said Peter, stubbing his toes against pebbles in the path, "maybe it's our fault. We caught the wrong dark days of the struggle for inde-

Fourth of July Statistics.

The old life-destroying methods of sent to gather sticks for an Indian celebrating Independence day are tol- spirit of the military of the Revolution. fire: Jimmy and two privates were as | erated less and less with each succeedsigned the duty of gathering flowers ing year. Public opinion has been for the lunch table, and all the other aroused, the primary stimulus having soldiers were given some small task. been supplied by the annual statistics At Yorktown, when Washington was By the time this work was done the which we have collected and published temporarily absent, Von Steuben reboys had lost whatever reserve they for 11 years. Much of the credit for ceived the offer of surrender from had at first felt because of unaccus- this work is due to the physicians who Cornwallis. tomed linen collars and unnecessarily have co-operated with us by sending Unlike most other foreigners who smooth hair and shining boots. Pea- in reports of cases. May we hope gave their services to America in the nuts, chewing gum, candy, marbles that this year also every physician and various other boyish treasures who has a Fourth of July injury to main in the nation he helped to found. had made their appearance. Lunch attend will send us a report? What He died here in 1794, and lies at real added to their good spirits. But Eliza- is desired is a brief mention of the in Utica, N. Y. beth felt out of key and although usu- actual injury, the immediate cause ally she would have been happy at the (the kind of cartridge or fireworks happiness of the children and the suc- used) and the result. It is important cess of the picnic, she found herself that effort be not relaxed until the wishing for sunset. Once in a while "safe and sane Fourth" has become she would steal away from the boys, permanently established everywhere. playing in the woods, and wander out -From the Journal of the American caviar?" "They don't show coal dust," Medical Association.

"Perhaps," she mused to herself, LAW LIBRARY STRUCTURE AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY



HEROES OF LIBERTY

Men of Foreign Birth Who Aided the United States in Their Historic Struggle.

W ITH the attention of America di rected toward the F flict it is interesting to look back nto the history of our own struggles and to note the debt this country owes to several of the nations now at warparecularly to recall the public testionials raised to the memories of citiens of Europe who gave their efforts toward aiding the United States in her

time of trouble. The nation has not been negligent and today in Washington there are fitting and lasting tributes to foreigners whose names are familiar in every

Aside from Columbus, to whom the world rather than the nation is debtor, there is the Marquis de Lafayette, coworker with Washington in the Revolution. A striking statue of him and to his compatriots, Rochambeau, Duportail, de Grasse and D'Estaing, occupies the southwest corner of Lafayette square, opposite the White House, and in the southeast corner is another m morial to Rochambeau.

These five. Frenchmen all, and with the exception of Duportail, of noble birth, did effective work against the mon knowledge.

Count Rochambeau did not come to America until late in the war, when, at the head of a French force of about ,000 sent by Louis XVI to aid Washington, he took part in the siege of erty was unscathed. It was fortunate to walk up the path on the right side clearing he saw Elizabeth, blind-fold Yorktown and contributed materially y at one side of the path of the ruin to a pretty spot where she knew she ed, surrounded by many dancing, to the final downfall of British arms in could look across the tree tops to the jumping, shouting small boys, or-for the colonies. He was made a marshall of France in recognition for his serv-

Duportail-Louis Lebegue Duportail -had seen much service in the battles in which Lafayette had participated, and at Monmouth played an impormoment Robert threw himself into tant part in the operations. On that field his memory is kept fresh by a

He was an engineer officer of no mean ability, and at Yorktown had di-"I say, Elizabeth," he called through rection of the siege works of the Colothe trees, "this is a nice way to treat nial army. For his services there he an obliging brother. You told me the secured special mention by Washington in dispatches to congress and on hadn't been howling like wild Indians, returning to France was made a mar-Admiral Count de Grasse and Count

Suddenly Tom stopped. He saw D'Estaing both did effective work on ated with a land force under General "Well, of all the-strange happen- Lincoln in an attack upon Savannah

Occupying a third corner of Lafay piece to the statues of Lafayette and "Gee;" said Jimmy, putting his Rochambeau, is a splendid memorial back his head in a superior way. Steuben-"Father of the American Army," he has been called.

He, Lafayette and Washington formed an inseparable trio during the pendence, but Von Steuben's mastery in military detail and organization molded the American troops into a

powerful and victorious army. He has been held up as the guiding the master at strategy and tactics who came second only to Washington as commander of the Continental forces.

Revolution, Von Steuben elected to re-

Same Old Sandwiches. "Nothing but caviar sandwiches," complained the man in the deput restaurant. "Why do you have nothing on sale in the way of sandwiches but

HIS NAME HONORED

Nathan Hale a Synonym for the Highest Patriotism.

How Youthful Martyr to the Cause of Liberty Met Death With Fortitude That Can Never Be Forgotten.

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American Independence that April day in 1775, a pale, slim boy, not yet twenty years old, destined to become a martyr to our freedom, laid down his badge of office as a schoolteacher at New London, Conn., and took up

the sword. That boy was Nathan Hale. His heroic sac rifice to his country's cause is one of the treasured pages in American his-

New London went wild with excitement when the news of the battle of Lexington reached there. Bands of patriots paraded the streets. Guns were fired and speeches made. A meeting was called at once to determine what that city should do in the war. Every man of prominence spoke and then the young schoolteacher was called to the platform. What words he said that day have been lost to posterity, but we do know they must have been the most stirring of the occasion, for immediately after he left the platform men began marching forward to enlist. One sentence of Nathan Hale's that day has been preserved and it is worthy to rank with the greatest sayings of our nation.

'Let us march immediately and never lay down our arms until we have obtained independence," he said.

when one remembers that it was more | shal. than a year later before independence | That night Hale was kept in soliwas talked of in the continental con- tary confinement. He begged to be gress and it was two years before the allowed to write letters to his mother Declaration of Independence was and Alice Adams, his sweetheart, in

Nathan Hale enrolled as a lieuten- him with paper and ink and then deant in the regiment of Col. Charles stroyed the letters in front of Hale, Webb. His studious habits stood him saying: in good stead, and soon he was one of

Nathan Hale had no trouble in pene trating the British lines. He went to New York and over to Brooklyn, carefully collecting information about the number of British soldiers, their cannon, ammunition, other supplies and fortifications, in Latin, and concealed it in a hollowed out place in one of his boot heels.

September 19 he began his return. He spent the night at a farm house near the place where the boat was to wait for him. The next morning he went to breakfast at a little wayside inn, "The Cedars," kept by a widow named Chichester. During his meal a man entered and stared at him. Captain Hale paid little attention, as he thought he was safe by now.

As soon as the meal was finished he hurried off to the rendezvous. It was a misty morning. As Hale approached the beach he saw a boat pulling in. Glad almost beyond belief to be rid of his dangerous task he hurried down to meet it. Too late he realized that instead of Sergeant Hempstead and Ansel Wright the boat was filled with British marines. He turned to run, but the marines caught him. "What are you doing out so early?

a marine demanded. "Isn't it proper for a schoolteacher to get a breath of fresh air?" Hale

asked in reply. 'Why did you run?"

"I thought you were rebels." The marines would not believe Hale's assertions of innocence and began to search him. They looked everywhere without success. One pulled off his boots and reached inside. Nothing suspicious had been found and the marines reluctantly were prepar ing to turn him loose when one of them, with an oath, threw the boot he held at a tree. That tore away the strip that covered the secret hiding place and the papers fell out.

Captain Hale was then taken aboard a frigate in the harbor and later to New York, where General Howe questioned him. There was nothing to do but admit that he was a spy. General Howe immediately ordered that the young patriot be hanged the following day and turned bim over to an officer That is all the more remarkable named Cunningham, the provost mar-

New London. Cunningham furnished

"The rebels should never know they



the best officers in the regiment. He | had a man who could die with such

When the British evacuated Bos- death, ton and sailed for New York a greater | Early on the morning of September part of the American army went down | 22, 1776, it was Sunday, Hale was conment were among them. They took | cuffed him brutally and said: part in all the hardships of that cam-

Late in the summer of 1776, when the British had driven the American army from Long Island, General British soldiers and townspeople. In Washington was particularly anxious formation line into New York. He tried many plans without success. Finally he summoned his officers to a council and told them to be on the lookout for some bright, courageous man who would undertake the dangerous task. He spoke, among others, to Colonel Knowlton of Knowlton's Rangers, the regiment to which Captain Hale was attached.

Colonel Knowlton conferred with his officers. When he put the proposition to them every cheek paled. If the messenger should be caught they all knew he would be hanged as a spy. The word spy is a horrible one to an honorable man. No one volunteered to risk a death of shame. For a few moments there was a hush in Then Captain Hale walked

"I will undertake it, sir."

Captain Hale had been sick in bed for some time, and his fellow officers crowded about him seeking to dissuade him from his purpose. Among them Capt. William Hull, a classmate of Hale's at Yale, spoke the longest But the youthful captain could not be shaken from his purpose.

"Gentlemen," he said. "I owe my country the accomplishment of an object so important and so much desired by the commander of our armies. I know of no mode of obtaining the information but by assuming a disguise and passing into the enemy's camp. I am fully aware of the consequences of discovery and capture in such a situation. I wish to be useful, and every kind of service for the public good becomes honorable by being neces-

In such manner did Captain Hale turn spy. That night he left the camp at Harlem Heights dressed in the Mme. de Brehan, whose brother was brown garments and broad brimmed hat of a schoolteacher. He was accompanied a short distance by Sergeant Hempstead and his faithful servant, Ansel Wright, who arranged to resulted in the miniature in which the have a boat ready for Captain Hate dignified patriot is crowned with laurel for his return, September 20.

during the siege of that city by the Hale asked that a minister or a Biarmy under General Washington the ble be sent to him. Both were refused, twenty-year-old boy was promoted to | The only favor he received was being be a captain for bravery and effi- allowed to rest in the tent of a young British officer while on his way to his

ducted to the scaffold. Cunningham

"Make your dying speech." Hale had been praying. He connued and when he had finished rose his feet and faced the crowd of

a loud, clear voice he said: "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country.'

"Swing the rebel off!" Cunningham shouted, and thus died one of the most heroic figures in our history.

THE SWORD OF BUNKER HILL.

"76 is Forever to Be Sung."-Anon

le lay upon his dying bed,

The sword of Bunker Hill."

He murmured Warren's name, 'hen said: "My boy, I leave you gold, But, what is richer still, leave you, mark me, mark me now-The sword of Bunker Hill!

'Twas on that dread, immortal day nd while the glorious battle raged, It lightened Freedom's will, or, boy, the God of Freedom blessed

The sword of Bunker Hill Oh, keep the sword!" his accents broke-

But his wrinkled hand still grasped the

Its glory growing still, nd twenty millions bless the sire -William Ross Wallace

Woman Who Lives in History.

At least one woman is entitled to the credit of having left a delineation of the features of the first president of the nation in an enduring form. the French minister to the United States, is so honored. It was during her entertainment at Mount Vernon that her host gave the sitting, which OUR COUNTRY AS IT IS TODAY



DOCUMENT THAT MADE A NATION

Text of the Immortal Declaration of Independence With Which All Americans Should Be Familiar.

W HEN, in the course of human events, it becomes one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident-that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its power in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Providence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown, that mankind are are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations. oursuing invariably the same object, vinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off tions have been answered only by resuch government, and to provide new | peated injury. A prince whose charguards for their future security. Such acter is thus marked by every act has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present king have warned them from time to time of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having, in direct object, the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world:

He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing connection and correspondence. They, importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he therefore, acquiesce in the necessity has utterly neglected to attend to

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless these people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature; a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyranny only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into

compliance with his measures. He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused, for a long time after such dissolutions to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining, in the meantime, exposed to all the danger of invasion from without and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for the naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass 5thers to encourage their migration hither, and raising the condi-

tion of new appropriations of land. He has obstructed the administration of justice by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary pow-

He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out

He has kept among us, in time of consent of our legislatures.

by our laws, giving nts assent to their acts of pretended legislation. For quartering large bodies of armed

troops among us; For protecting them by a mock trial, from punishment, for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states;

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world; For imposing taxes on us without

our consent; For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury;

For transporting us beyond the seas to be tried for pretended offenses; For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies.

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection, and waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged

our coasts, burned our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun, with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most

the head of a civilized nation. He has constrained our fellow-citiens, taken captive on the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall them-

selves by their hands.

barbarous ages, and totally unworthy

He has excited domestic insurrections among us, and has endeavored to oring on the inhabitants of our fronwhose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms; our repeated petiwhich may define a tyrant, is unfit to

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We of attempts made by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have magnanimity, and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disayow these usurpations. which would inevitably interrupt our too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity. We must which denounces our separation, and

hold them, as we hold the rest of



Officer Reading Declaration of Inde pendence Before the Army. mankind, enemies in war, in peace

friends. We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown; and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alli peace, starding armies, without the ances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which He has affected to render the mill- independent states may of right do. tary independent of, and superior to And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the pro-He has combined, with others, to tection of Divine Providence, we musubject us to a jurisdiction foreign to tually pledge to each other, our lives, our constitution, and unacknowledged our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

DOG VALUABLE IN WARFARE

Intelligent Animal Brings Sorely Needed Aid to Wounded During a Lull in the Fighting.

A war correspondent speaks of a French soldier who, in writing to his family, told how his life was saved by the pet dog of his regiment. Struck by a fragment of shell in the arm and with a saber cut over the head, the wounded man was lying half-covered by the dead bodies of his comrades, when he felt a light touch on his forehead. It was Tom, the regi-

In spite of his pain the soldier tried to raise himself up a little. He knew that the animal was trained to carry to the camp a wounded man's cap, but he had lost his own. The dog hesitated, and the soldier said to him: "Run quickly, Tom; go and find my comrades. Go on-find them!"

Then Tom understood. He dashed away to the camp, ran about among the men pulling their coats and barking, and at last succeeded in drawing two ambulance men to the spot where the wounded soldier lay. He was taken up quickly, cared for by the surgeons, and today he is fast recover-

Tom goes toward the firing line as soon as the bullets begin to fly. He bulance men, and helps to save the

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As the Scripture Said. "What does the Bible say will hap-

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pen to the proud?" inquired a Dublin Sunday school teacher of her class. A bright little girl promptly replied: 'They'll be turned into animals.'

Very much surprised, the teacher asked how she arrived at that con-"He that humbleth himself shall be

exalted, but he that exalted himself

shall be a 'baste,' " quoted the wee lassie without a moment's hesitation. Proved Himself an Impostor. What kind of a show do you give,

Mister?" asked Broncho Bob. "I'm a mind reader." They won't pay no attention to you here in Crimson Gulch. The last mind reader that was here could tell us what numbers we was thinkin' about an' look right through the wall an tell you what was in the next room. 'An' then he set into a poker game

every flush that was held.

an' bet three of a kind against nearly

What a wonderful thing the X-ray is," exclaimed Jiggers. "Just think of being able to see through the very flesh of our bodies.

"That's nothing," said his wife scornfully. "Any woman can see right through a man without half trying."

Penn Family Claims Liquidated. The claims of the Penn family to Pennsylvania were extinguished at the time of the revolution. The common-

their proprietorship. What, by the way, has become of the old-fashioned man who made balloon

In after years man is apt to be ashamed of the life he might have led,

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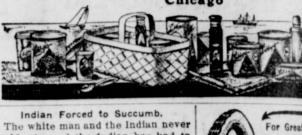
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could mix, and the Indian has had to succumb. All of us admire the Indian scratches a hole in the ground and and would like to see him survive for crouches there. During the lulls in all time; but it appears impossible the firing he does duty with the am- that with advancing civilization he can continue. The Indian simply will not submit to the changed conditions; he still dreams of the happy hunting ground,' and the forest and stream, and nothing the government can do for him can reconcile him. The automomile and other things have helped him along in his reckless career, but tucuberlosis has been the most destroy. ing element in the life of the Ameri-

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Grass Widow's Grievance.

"That fortune teller got all mixed up on my husbands," said the grass widow as she left the seventh daughter, with an escort holding tight. "She said I had had two; then she wouldn't say I would have three. I thought that mean of her. Instead, she kept on saying what a nice husband I had now, what a fine man he was, and all that idiocy. Why, my husband is the meanest little brute that ever lived. I haven't laid eyes on him for two years. Now, why do you suppose that fortune teller kept on saying he was such a nice husband?" she demanded. 'That's easy," said the escort. "She thought I was your husband and she'd get to tell my fortune when she had finished yours."

Evidence. "I have reason to believe that picture is a genuine Rembrandt."

"Have you had it examined by an "No. but I picked it up in a secondhand store for a dollar and a half, and that's the way most Rembrandts

are acquired.

Peruvian Balsam. Peruvian balsam, known the world over for its excellent properties, does not come from Peru at all, but grows along a stretch of the coast of Salva-

Sawed-Off Sermon. Sometimes a girl makes a fool of wealth paid Penn's heirs to relinquish herself over a man, and sometimes she marries the man and makes a fool of him.-Indianapolis News.

> This is not a free country, but, with three or four exceptions, it is as free

When some men are unable to do

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ed. "Baby doesn't know how it harts Half an hour later wild shri from the baby made her run again to

"Nothing, muzzer," said Billy, cale ly, "only now he knows!"- Harper

His Opinion. "It's a dreadful thing to sell! on Sunday," said the reform "Yes, it is," replied Mr. Ja

the city parks as anybody else." Quiet Day.

Sergeant-Anything doing in t trenches, today?" Corporal-No; it was so quiet ; could hear a shell drop.

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A Physician on Food.

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"I have always believed that the duty of the physician does not cease with treating the sick, but that we owe it to humanity to teach them how to protect their health especially by hygienic and

"With such a feeling as to my duty! dietetic laws. take great pleasure in saying to the public that in my own experience and also from personal observation I have found no food to equal Grape Nuts and that I find there is almost no limit to the great benefit this food will bring when used in all cases of sickness and

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"It is my experience that no physical condition forbids the use of Grape-Nutz condition forbids the use of until there is nothing To persons in health there is nothing so nourishing and acceptable to the stomach consolelly acceptable to stomach especially at breakfast to start the machinery of the human system on the day's work. In cases of indigestion, I have that a complete tem on the day's work. In cases of indigestion I know that a complete breakfast can be made of Grape-Nuts and cream and I think it is necessary not to overload the stomach at the morning meal. I also know the great value of Grape-Nuts when the stomach is too weak to digest other food.

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Grape-Nuts

Yells from the nursery brough mother, who found the baby gleeful pulling small Billy's curls. "Never mind, darling," she cot

the nursery. Why, Billy!" she cried. " What I the matter with the baby?"

"People who lack the foresight to in a supply on Saturday night that last them until Monday don't des any sympathy, and furthermor think bartenders are just as much s titled to spend Sunday with their illes and take a little outing in one

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas, of Wednesday night. They were on ard. their way in an automobile to visit relatives at Amarillo. Mr. Thomas Roy Thomas.

Z. L. Potts took charge of the State Hotel yesterday, and will op-1 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. McEntire, an experienced hotel man.

Lem Latham inade a business trip to Dallas this week.

Mrs. E. B. Butler, who has been visiting relatives at Madisonville,

returned home last Tuesday. Miss Mae Sullivan is visiting

friends and relatives at Robert Lee. J. S. Cole left this morning for Jasper, Ala., where he will join Mrs Cole and son in a visit to relatives. Misses Florence and Allie Lyles

are visiting at Colorado. FOR SALE:-One gasoline engine,

dynamo and light system. S. Kellogg. Sterling City

to our town last Wednesday.

He says he is having trouble with in this science, and Mrs. Kellogg The groom is the youngest son of

J. T. Davis returned last week

Best candies at Butler Drug Co.

Misses Bernice and Imogene Crawford and Estelle Lowe were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Gorman at San Angelo this week.

Miss Minnie Grav Smith, of Mertzon, who is attending the summer normal at San Angelo, spent the last week's end here as the guest of OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE Miss Winnie Davis.

Dr. T. O. Gorman and family, of

Ramboullette rams, which he purchased recently at San Angelo. C. J. Dunn, this week, sold for

Dee Davis to S. R. Cox 32 two-year-Frank's gasoline will make that

Ford waltz. Get your Rook cards at Butler Drug Co.

Fred Hodges, one of our substantial flockmasters, was a caller at our sanctum yesterday. Mr. Hodges and bankers, subject to reports range and stock conditions good in his part of the country. with the exception that the needle grass is giving some trouble to spring lambs. However, he says this trouble will abate as soon as the grass sheds the "stickers," and that is taking place now.

Greenville Williams was in from his ranch yesterday after a new windmill, which he purchased of Lowe & Durham. Mr. Williams says range and stock conditions are good out his way.

H. W. Baker shipped 31 head of horses yesterday morning to Altus, These horses were recently Deposit purchased from parties here. Before shipping, Mr. Baker had these Deposits horses vaccinated for glanders un-To my friends der the U. S. livestock regulations.

> Dennis & Loving, yesterday, shipped eight cars of 3-year-old steers, recently purchased from R. W. Foster, to Kansas City markets.

> Mr. and Mrs H. W. Stoneham were in from their Mitchell county ranch yesterday. Mr. Stoneham regood in his part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foster, R. M. Mathis and Evan Jones left yesterday in nineteen hundred and fifteen. automodiles for Colorado Springs, Colo., and other points in Colorado, seal on the date last aforesaid New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster will join the [Seal] party at Big Springs. They expect Correct-attest J. R. Ray Directors

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dennis and son, The publishers of all the leading Earl, of Rotan, came over Monday. here.

Miss Lorena Williams, of San

Mrs. J. E. Minyard and Son, Edson visiting friends and relatives.

and Vera Kellis, were shopping in the esteem of all who know him. Big Springs last Saturday. •

Doctor Gowen, Fred Barrett, Misses her. Doris Hartshorn and Alma Crawford

accompanied them to Big Springs. The friends of Prof. W. E. Roberts will be interested to learn that he is recovering from a successful surgical operation which was performed upon him at Big Springs last

Notice

Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg (the latcaller at our sanctum Wednesday. logg has had 14 years' experience Mountains. Mrs. W. S. Nelson and children be sure to give us a trial, for we are qualities. left last Monday for Fort Worth, going to stay in Sterling City and The bride is the accomplished treat you right.

Respectfully.

All business houses of the town will be closed all day next Monday. Better do all your trading tomorrow.

Of the First State Bank at Ster-San Angelo, and T. E. Williams were ling City, State of Texas, at the close guests of the W. W. Crawford home of business on the 23rd day of June, 1915, published in the Sterling City News-Record, a newspaper Ben Rawls, this week, received 20 printed and published at Sterling City, State of Texas, on the 2nd

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral....\$92,232.46 Loans, real estate 1,648.00 Overdrafts 278.16 Bonds and Stocks 0.00 Real Estate (banking house)..... 1,776.05 Other Real Estate Furniture and Fixtures 3,528.14

Due from other banks check, net 76.90 cash Items 3.850.00

Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund Ass'ment Guaranty Fund 119.58 bankers (other than Other Resources as fol-

TOTAL . LIABILITIES

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cashier's Checks Bills Payable and Rediscounts Other Liabilities as

\$138,295.60 TOTAL STATE OF TEXAS County of Sterling

Westbrook, as president, and N. L. Douglas as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the ports crop and livestock conditions above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. Emette Westbrook, President | cashier's checks out-

Sworn and subscribed to before me

Witness my hand and notarial W. F. Kellis, Notary Public

Last Sunday afternoon, at 3.30 United States are helping us to fur- sas City with a shipment of cattle, o'clock, at the home of the bride's nish our church. Won't you help while Mrs. Dennis and Earl will parents, Mr. Roy Pearce was marus by giving us all your subscrip- spend a few days in visiting friends ried to Miss Bonnie King, Judge B. F. Brown officiating

Rogers, Tex., stopped over here Angelo, is visiting Mrs. R. A. How- only a few friends and members of ties being present.

is a cousin to our fellow citizen, ward left last Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pearce, and is ing on any lands owned or controllfor Carrolton, Miss., to spend a sea- one of our most substantial and ed by us will be prosecuted. Take progressive young ranchmen, who, warning and keep out. by his honesty, industrious habits erate it in the future. Mr. Potts is accompanied by Misses Eula Slaton and gentlemanly bearing, has won

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. King. She is Mr. and Mrs. Ed Osteen, who had an accomplished young lady and is been visiting here, left last Saturday worthy of that high place she holds pecially hunting-fishing, gathering for their home in Las Cruces, N. M. in the estimation of all who know pecans, hauling wood, or otherwise

Foster-Reynolds

Last Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Baptist parsonage, Mr. Rufus Foster was married to Miss Lena Reynolds, Rev. W. B. Everett officiating.

S. R. Cox was among the visitors ter being better know as Mrs. J. E. Colorado Springs, and other points, Douglas) scientific Masseurs, chron- where they will spend a season in Joe M. House was a welcomed ic diseases a specialty. Prof. Kel- seeing the wonders of the Rocky

needle grass, which lodges in the has had 16 years experience in the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foster, and is wool of lambs and injures their eyes. science. So if you have any trou- esteemed by all who know him for ble that medicine has failed to cure, his sterling worth and many good

Weatherford, Mineral Wells, and want your patronage, and we prom- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reyother points to visit friends and ise to give you good service and nolds, and is one of our best and

We join the many friends of the Prof. and birs. S. Kellogg harry youngsters in congratalitions

NOTICE

FINANCIAL CONDITION

day of July., 1915

Due from approved reserve agents, net 11,862.56 54.82

\$138,295.60

Capital Stock paid in \$40,000.00

subject to check

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N. L. Douglas, Cashier standing this 1st day of July, A. D.

W. T. Conger

Henry Bade

Pearce-King

The wedding was a quiet one, the families of the contracting par-

couple in wishing the best things of cuted. You'd better keep out.

After the ceremony the couple left in their automobile for Denver,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF he First National Bank AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS, At the close of business June

No. 9813

of Federal Reserve

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$128,648.18 Overdrafts, unsecured U. S. bonds to secure circulation 15,000.00 Subscription to stock

Bank Less amount unp'd 1,800 Banking house, Furniture and Fixtures.... Due from Federal Reserve Bank

Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Due from approved reserve agents in oth-

er reserve cities Due from banks and above) Fractional currency, nickels, and cents.

Notes of other National Banks..... LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE 3,700.00 IN BANK, VIZ: Total coin and certifi-

> Legal-tender Notes. . Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Undivided prof-\$35,248.53

Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid - - 1,905.81

National Bank Notes 15,000.00 outstanding Due to banks and bank-439.67 ers (other than above) --Individual deposits 90,338.33 subject to check.....

130.40 Rediscounts with Federal Reserve bank \$205,751.12 TOTAL

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Ster-I. J. S. Cole, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-

J. S. Cole, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1915 Jeff D Ayres, Note ry Public.

CORRECT-Attest:

J. T. Davis, Jr. TRESPASS NOTICE

Any person found hunting, fishing. The groom is the second son of hauling wood or otherwise trespass A. C. Pearson

POSTED

R. B. McEntire

Anyone found hunting-most estrespassing upon any lands owned We join the many friends of this or controlled by me will be prose-



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STERLING CITY

Capital \$60,000.00

Accounts are solicited from 'ndividuals, who may rely upon courteous consideration and the very best terms that are consistent with good business methods

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

I---Introductory

Through the fries Service of Agri- | moved on two-wheeled carts culture and Commerce, the master to the public forum and asked to dewho achieve seldom talk, and men who talk seldom achieve. There is no such thing as a noisy thinker, and brevity is always a close companion

by the side of men who can roll in of the greatest age, and the greates place the cornerstone of industry; to men that ever trod the greatest planet associate with men who can look are solving it. Their achievements at the world and see to the bottom ! of it: to commune with men who can hear the roar of civilization a few centuries away.

Too often we listen to the rabble element of our day that cries out against every man who achieves, Mankind never has and probably never will produce a generation that appreciates the genius of its day. There never will be a grown without a cross, progress without sacrifice or an achievement without a challenge.

This is an age of service, and that man is greatest who serves the largdition of mankind than any civilization since human motives began their upward flight. The Greeks gave human \$205,751.12 life inspiration, but while her orators were speaking with the tongues of her farmers were plowing with forked sticks; while her philosophers were emancipating human thought from bondage, her traffic masters for its servants.

and ofttimes drawn, by slaves; minds of this nation will be invited her artists were painting divine dreams on canvas. live a message to civilization. Men proud Athens were lighted by fire brands dipped in tailow.

The genius of past ages sought to arouse the intellect and stir the soul but the master minds have astounded the whole world and we challenge every age and nation to name men or products approach in creative terful skill in organization. on multiplied millions of homes; Vail can take down the receiver and talk with fifty millions of people: Mo-Cormick's reaper can harvest the world's crop, and Fulton's steam en-

the janitor to civilization;

BANKERS URGED TO **CO-OPERATE WITH**

BANK VAULTS OF THE NATION.

Bank a Financial Power House to the Community.

By Peter Radford.

One of the greatest opportunities in the business life of the nation lies to practical co-operation of the country banks with the farmer in building agriculture and the adventure is laden with greater possibilities than any forward movement now before the

American public. A few bankers have loaned money to farmers at a low rate of interest, and ofttimes without compensation, to buy blooded livestock, build silos, fertilize the land, secure better seed, hold their products for a betetr market price, etc. The banker in contributing toward improving the grade of livestock; the quality of the seed and the fertility of the soil, plants in the agricultural life of the community a fountain of profit, that, like Tennyson's brook, runs on and on forever

Community Progress a Bank Asset.

The time was when money loaned on such a basis would severely test the sanity of the banker; such transactions would pain the directors like a blow in the face. A cashier who would dare to cast bread upon waters that did not return buttered side up in time for annual dividends would have to give way to a more capable man. This does not necessarily mean that the bankers are getting any better or that the milk of human kindnesss is being imbibed more freely by our financiers. It indicates that the bankers are getting wiser, becoming more able financiers and the banking industry more competent. The vision of the builder is crowding out the spirit of the pawnbroker. A light has been turned on a new world of investment and no usurer ever received as large returns on the investment as these progressive bankers, who made loans to uplift industry. The bankers have always been liberal city builders, but they are now building agriculture.

A Dollar With a Soul. It is refreshing in this strenuous commercial life to find so many dollars with souls. When a dollar is approached to perform a task that does not directly yield the highest rate of of the eagle's wings as it sours upward; when a dollar is requested to return at the option of the borrower, it usually appeals to the Goddess of Liberty for its contractural rights; when a dollar is asked to expand in volume to suit the requirements of industry, it usually talks solemnly of its redeemer, but soul material has entered into the vaults of our banks and rate, time and volume have a

the ability of some of the bankers permit them to co-operate in promot

God Almighty's Noblemen These bankers are God Almigh noblemen. Heaven lent earth the spirit of these men and the angets will help them roll in place the cornerstones of empires. not philanthropists; they are wise bankers. The spirit of the builder has given them a new vision, and wisdom has visited upon them busi-

ness foresight The cackle of the hen, the low of kine and the rustle of growing crops echo in every bank vault in the nation and the shrend banker knows that he can more effectively increasa his deposits by putting blue blood in the veins of livestock; quality in the yield of the soil and value into agricultural products, than by business handshakes, overdrafts and

gaudy calendars. Taking the community into partnership with the bank, opening up a bedger account with progress, making thrift and enterprise stockholders and the prosperity of the country an asset to the bank, put behind it stability far more desirable than a letterhead bearing the names of all the distinguished citizens of the community. The bank is the financial power house of the community and blessed is the locality that has an

POLITICAL PRAYER MEETINGS

the church bells call the communicants together for a political prayer meeting. Such gatherings mark the high tide of religious political fanaticism, put bitterness into the lives of men; fan the flames of class hatred and de stroy Christian influence in the community. The spirit actuating such meetings is anarchistic, un-Christlike and dangerous to both church and

The success of the nation is in the

Work for the best and the best will

Tenant farming is just one thing

hands of the farmer

rise up and reward you

after another without a pay day, DARIUS

The neigh of a horse made Darius King of Persia, the six contending powers for the throne agreeing among themselves that the one whose horse should neigh first should possess the This ancient method of settling disputes among politicians could be revived with profit today. If our partisan factions and petty poltticians could only settle their disputes by the neigh of a horse, the bark of a dog or the bray of a donkey. it would be a great blessing and would give our citizens a better opportunity to pursue the vocations of industry free from political strife.

Let those who pick political plums by raising rows and who flash swords dripping in the blood of industry understand that they cannot turn the public forum into a political arena and by a clash of personal aspirations still the hammer and stop the plow and that their quarrels must be settled

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it is the American. Nevertheless,

there always are enough liberal minds

Americans acknowledge England as

their mother and the British express

at home. All the time-honored forms

YOUNG AMERICA

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Numerous Nationalities Join With the United States in the Celebration of Their Independence.

THE Fourth of July is here again, wonderful progress and mighty growth with the usual round of festivi of Britannia's lusty offspring. ties, beginning with the morning rain | Since China became a republic the that threatens to spoil the day, but | Chinese people themselves have denever does, and ending with the glori- veloped a keen curiosity over "Melious fireworks at night, write Frederic | can mans" merrymaking. They know J. Haskin in the Chicago Daily News. that their government came to them Nor are the orator and the greased from this country, through students pig conspicuous by their absence. This who were educated in our colleges and is an old, old story here at home, but taught the true spirit of democracy. how our Independence day is cele- An exceedingly graceful compliment brated abroad, in many different was paid to America and Americans lands, is a story that is seldom told. | last Fourth of July in Peking, by Presi-

Wherever Americans go they take dent Yuan Shih Kai, who drove pertheir Fourth of July with them. It is sonally to the American legation to not too much to say that the strange | congratulate the American representafolk among whom we carry our native, E. T. Williams, on the birth of Upon the imperiled wall. est than they do the holidays of the ber fast friendship and good example other countries, their own holidays in the past. In several cities leading excepted, of course. Even under this | Chinese requested the privilege of parhead, however, our day competes with ticipating in the American fete. their own time honored jollifications | In the Philippine islands the Fourth for the simple reason that many of of July passes off without much variathe countries have no "Independence tion from the way we observe it here

of entertainment and amusement are Foreigners Are Friendly. Most foreigners are utterly indiffer- observed, but this in itself is a re- great flesta. ent to the comings and goings of other | markable fact, for the natives take nations, they who should be their part in the festivities with gusto. A brothers, or else they exhibit only con- baseball game between an American tempt for everything that does not and a Filipino team is generally a fea- tive has his abode abroad, there will conform to their own peculiar way of ture, and it is crowding the cockpit of be found open house on July 4. As a doing things. This is not so of the the boards. Drills by Filipino scout rule, a reception, followed perhaps by American Fourth of July. They all and constabulary start many a pro- a dance or a concert, make up the seem to have for our great event of gram, and in the provinces the native day's formalities. In London, Paris the year a feeling that varies from governor gives a reception and dance and Berlin the celebrations are quite kindly tolerance to spontaneous enthu- to the American and prominent Span- elaborate.

This is interesting in the light of vincial capital.

tember 16; Uruguay, May 25; Chile, constabulary band, composed of eighty the program. September 18; Colombia, July 20; skillful native musicians, who have Haiti, January 1; Cuba, February 24. been trained by an American negro The Cubans also look to our indepen- from Boston, until they are recognized dence day as theirs in a sense, since as one of the best bands in the world. we are the givers and guardians of They made special trips from Manila their liberty. July 20, the day on to play at the inauguration of Presi- July in May. And the reason is the which Colombia makes merry, is the ___ birthday of Gen. Simon Bolivar, the Venezuelan, who freed Venezuela, New Granada, Peru and Bolivia from the yoke of Spain.

Bolivar united Venezuela and New Granada under the name of Colombia of which nation he was president for nine years, until his death in 1830. Bolivia was a new state carved out of what had been royalist Peru and so named in honor of Bolivar, who was also its president. His birthday serves as an additional national festival in Venezuela, Peru and Bolivia and is generally observed in a more or less official way all over Central and South America

Fourth Marked in China. Perhaps China is the foreign coun try where the American Fourth of July is more generally observed than anywhere else abroad. In the cosmopolitan city of Shanghal our natal day is the cause of an international fete. A big reception is held by our consul general, and the American judge for China, who ranks next to the American minister at Pekin, and other prominent American residents. keep open house for all their friends. regardless of nationality. An oration is delivered as a rule, the Stars and Stripes fly in all parts of the foreign settlement and the city generally is in a gala mood. A program of sports and a dress parade by the Shanghai volunteer corps, composed of British Germans, Americans, etc., help to make the day lively and the good old eworks are not omitted. For several years it has been the

om in some treaty ports of China

FREEDOM.

Here is the forest now,

As on that old July When first our fathers took the vow uts from a blowing bough n green, aerial freedom, wild and high, e swaying maple swings,

ing his song out link by golden link, e over the wood his proclamation ejoicing. In these celebrations the A daring boast that would unkingdom

> Even so the wild birds sang on bough and day the bell of Independence Hall ndered upon the world the word of

rd of God uttered when the world when liberty began to be

But Freedom calls her conscripts, now as

in endless battle to be free lew dangers rise. Down the long centuries eternally, Again, again will rise Thermopylae; Again, again, a new Leonidas lust hold for God the imperiled pass,

he shall climb beyond the burnt

dents Roosevelt and Taft. To our Filipino wards, "cuatro de Julio" is ?

"Open House" Abroad.

consul or any other official representa-

ish and Filipino residents of his pro- In far western Canada, where there is a big sprinkling of Americans, the the fact that so many other lands Typical American parades, given day is made a great deal of. In the have their own independence days. color by Filipino participation, are mining province of British Columbia possible exception of held in Manila, Hollo, Cebu, Albay, the town of Rossland was for years France's, however, they attract no Zamboanga and even in the small more American than Canadian. Durattention outside of their own coun- towns. In Manila everything in the ing the Yankee reign it was natural try. Norway has two independence way of refreshments and amusements that all tracks should be cleared for days, May 17 and June 5. The French is free to all children, whether they the Fourth, and rock drilling contests, date is July 14, which commemorates be Americans, Filipinos, Europeans, the miners' favorite, furnished plenty the fall of the Bastille in their great | Chinese, Japanese, Indians or whatnot, of excitement. In Alaska, Indian warevolution. Other independence days In Manila the day is not complete ter sports and feats of daring, log without a special band concert on the rolling contests in the water, and dog Brazil, September 7: Mexico, Sep- Luneta in the evening by the famous races are the principal numbers or

> Representative E. Y. Webb of North Carolina comes from a part of the nation which celebrates its Fourth of excellent one that the first declaration of independence in America was that issued by the brave old North Caro

linians a year before the colonies got

in their big stunt at Philadelphia. This declaration is known to the world as that of Mecklenburg, which is the name of the county in which it was framed. It seems that the people of the Old North state had a little tea party prior to the Boston function and refused to pay the tea up her sleeve." tax. Then in May, 1775, the men of that county gathered and wrote out a formal declaration of independence which formed the basis of the one a year later. This historic document is still preserved in the courthouse at the county seat.

Signer Slain in Duel. Button Gwinnett, signer of the Decaration of Independence, was born in England, coming to this country great national importance." when he was thirty-eight, and locating in Charleston, S. C. Later he moved to Savannah. He was elected a representative in congress when he had been in this country but little more than five years. While a member of the fair sex ought to receive a hand- tion is to be too sick to work and well congress he became a candidate for some majority. the position of brigadier general, inopposition to Gen. Lachlin McIntosh. but failed. This, together with other guest. disappointments, so incensed him against his opponent that he challenged him to a duel. The interference of friends was of no avail, and they fought it out May 15, 1777. They fough with pistols at a distance of 12 Both were wounded, McIntosh slightly, but Gwinnett so seriously that he died as a result 12 days later.

CALOMEL WHEN BILIOUS? NO! STOP! ACTS LIKE DYNAMITE ON LIVER

I Guarantee "Dodsons' Liver Tone" Will Give You the Best Liver and Bowel Cleansing You Ever Had-Doesn't Make You Sick!

Stop using calomel! It makes you spoonful and if it doesn't straighten sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you you right up and make you feel fine feel lazy, sluggish, bilious or consti- and vigorous I want you to go back to pated, listen to me!

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver son's Liver Tone is destroying the which causes necrosis of the bones sale of calomel because it is real liver Calomel, when it comes into contact medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it cannot salivate or make you sick. it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel Dodson's Liver Tone will put your "all knocked out," if your liver is tor- sluggish liver to work and clean your pid and bowels constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constihave headache, dizziness, coated pated waste which is clogging your needed leaders of every kind-soldiers, tongue, if breath is bad or stomach system and making you feel miserable.

sour just try a spoonful of harmless I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire fam-Dodson's Liver Tone. Here's my guarantee-Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it to drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent your children. It is harmless; doesn't bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

I guarantee that one spoonful of

One Thing, He Wouldn't Work

With the Pie.

An old negro man was standing by

car. The old man approached her and,

He held in his hand a loosely wrap-

The lady replied that he might ask

the grass. So the colored man bar-

The lady finally suggested in a mat-

"Lady, I never cut grass with a pie.

Geometry Required.

Up Against It.

Just Like Dad.

game," said the boy's mother. "You're

the same way yourself when the news

Bequest Proves Worth While.

A man who died some years ago be-

queathed to Gustavus Adolphus col-

lege at St. Peter, Minn. (the birth-

place of the late Governor Johnson),

his entire estate, which was appraised

at two cents. But among his effects

was found an invention which may

prove extremely valuable and furnish

a large endowment to the institution.

Posting Up.

"Is there a war in Europe, hubby?

about it?"

used to it.-Life.

in the fit.

"Yes, my dear. How did you hear

"While cleaning house I happened to

glance at some old newspaper I was

Fond of Powder.

Crawford-I see the belligerents are

Crabshaw-Why not? They are

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

When a political boom is launched

Most of us who attempt to wear the

mantle of greatness are disappointed

Sim Heck's notion of the ideal condi-

The model of an amateur artist is

enough to come downtown.

not as bad as she is painted.

it frequently comes home to roost in

putting on the pantry shelves."

man forgets to deliver the paper.

FUN'S FABLES UP TO DATE! WANTED THE REGULAR TOOLS

This Is About the Literary Man Who At Least Colored Man Was Sure of Insisted on Writing Just What He Wanted to Write.

Once there was a literary man who decided to write for posterity. He re a grassy yard in front of a Chinaman's fused to be guided by what the editors | washhouse when a woman walked to said the public wanted, but wrote what the street corner near by to board a

he thought they ought to want. According to all the rules of the lifting his hat, politely said: "Lady, game he should have starved to death | can you tell me where I can obtain a in very short order, but for once, the job?" rules didn't work.

Did the public suddenly wake up to the fact that a genius was in their the edge of what was apparently a fivemidst? And did the editors camp at his door clamoring for the product of his pen?

Oh, no, dear reader, nothing like that

at all.

read.

A rich aunt died and left him half a grass, for which he was to receive 25 million dollars, and he kept right on cents. writing stuff that nobody wanted to Then it turns out that the Chinaman

has no tools, and the colored man's Whether posterity will read it re home and he is distnclined to go after it, for the way is weary, the flesh tired.

As for the moral, well, you've got us guessing .- Magazine of Fun.

FINDS A CURE man drew himself up with great dignity and replied, reprovingly; FOR PELLAGRA

Harvey, La .- Mrs. S. W. Spruiell, of this place, writes: "I suppose it will be a great pleasure to you to know that you cured my child. She had pellagra very bad and the doctor said she never would get well. She is well of pellagra and looks fine.

"You may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. Great benefit have you done my daughter, Mindie Abrams." There is no longer any doubt that pel-

so importantly developed nowadays, lagra can be cured. Don't delay until it would certainly be absent, and, worse is too late. It is your duty to consult the still, would suffer very little at their resourceful Baughn. The symptoms-hands red like sunburn,

skin peeling off, sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea, either diarrhoea or constipation. There is hope; get Baughn's big Free the subject. The Greek philosophers said nothing about the ball game, Wil-

remedy for Pellagra that has at last been phonse X, Omar Khayyam, Albert that it can wait until some other day. found. Address American Compounding Durer, Leonardo da Vinci, Descartes, That will be all just now, William. Co., box 2089, Jasper, Ala., remembering Pascal, Napoleon and Lewis Carroll. money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure .- Adv.

Hard on the Prosecutor. A lawyer who was engaged by the man of the house. "Why don't you charge him?" city to prosecute one James Magee for economize by using the cheaper cuts Wherever an American minister, keeping a gambling house, warming of meat?" up to his subject, shouted:

"James Magee has kept a gambling house, does keep a gambling house! plan nowadays that the butchers I have proved it again and again. I charge more for the cheaper cuts than sand five hundred. He's entitled to have said once and for all it is a gamthey do for the choice ones.' bling house, and I maintain it. "That's right, your honor," said the

"What makes that boy so fidgety at the breakfast table?" growled the culprit. "I'd have failed long ago but for the patronage of the honorable gentleman. head of the family as he glared over

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"It was bad enough when every other man you met knew all about the causes leading up to the war in Europe. "Yes."

"But now every smart Alec you meet thinks he knows what Japan has calling out the older reservists. Do you think that married men should be compelled to fight? Taking No Chances.

"Dearest," he said, "can I get you a nice diamond ring for Christmas?" "No, darling," whispered the farseeing young thing, "I will take the ring now. Let Christmas bring its

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"Tell me quick." "I see men of fashion this summer are to wear low-necked shirts."

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An ill-fed waiter makes an ill-fed

UNDER FLAGS NOT THEIR OWN

There Are Many Incidents of Famous Men Who Have Led Soldier-of-Fortune Careers.

Many famous soldiers and adventurers served under flags not their own. Henry Hudson, an Englishman, who sailed under the Dutch standard; Christopher Columbus, a Genoese, who discovered a continent in the name of Spain; Kosciusko and Pulaski, Polish patriots, who fought for American independence, and Gordon, who gained distinction in the service of China, are the store and get your money. Dodconspicuous examples.

Disregarding the obscure periods of the Middle Ages, when adventurers scurried to and fro all over Europe, one has only to study the bureaucracy of Russia to find a potent example of the highest type of the soldier of fortune. Russia, at her regeneration, statesmen, bankers, organizers-and all were brought in from the outside. At the helm of state their descendants remain today.

In a somewhat similar manner, when America was fighting for her independence there were needed many foreigners to aid in military organizaion. Baron Steuben, the Prussian; Pulaski and Kosciusko, the Poles, and Lafayette, the Frenchman, were the most notable figures. Of all these, it can be said that they were fighting for the cause of freedom, which was also their own; but they were soldiers of fortune, nevertheless. There were many adventurers in the

Italian war for freedom, and Garibaldi had been one himself, serving in the French navy and in the army of the 'republic of Rio Grande," the present Uruguay. Even when he had attained ped package, from which protruded the height of his fame he, with his sons, served in the French army during the Franco-Prussian war.

In the wars of Serbia and Bulgaria the Chinaman for the job of cutting there were Austrians, Russians and many other foreigners, while in Spain gained with the Chinaman to cut the one has but to consider the names of certain statesmen of recent years to see how many adventurers have served to make the history of that country.

A warrior named O'Higgins played a lawn mower is a long way off at his chief part in the wars of Chile. In China the leaders have time and again been men of western race, and it would be interesting to learn how many gradter of fact way: "Are you going to cut uates of Annapolis have served in the the grass with the pie?" The colored Chinese navy.

In Morocco, but a short while ago, it was Kaid McLean who was the moving agent in affairs

There are many new things that combine to render the trade of the Dizzi-Plato is said to have written over soldier of fortune less picturesque his door: "Let no one ignorant of than it formerly was. War today is a geometry enter here." Today such a much more highly organized affair restriction would reduce his visit than it was years ago. Before they ing list. Perhaps outside the profes- fight, nations are apt to sum up caresional mathematicians he would have fully the forces with which they have no one at all. All the artists, the to contend, and every step that is philanthropists, the historians, to say taken in organization means one less nothing of those ladies and gentlemen | place for the soldier of fortune.-Harof feisure whose critical faculties are per's Weekly.

Employer (to office boy)-William, I exclusion. Yet going back into the have business out of town this after- ing. The ride makes the office in centuries for guests, a distinguished noon, and may be detained several city seem so delightfully cool company might have been assembled hours. If anybody should callof those who, without being famous Office Boy-There ain't no ball

merely for mathematical studies, were game today, Mr. Spotcash. known to have understood and loved | Employer (eying him sternly)-I book on Pellagra and learn about the would have been there in a body. Al- liam. However, my business is such

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"Let me see," said the senior part-

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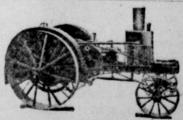
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