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STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1915.

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TISH BLOCKADE IS INDEFNSIBLE

IS DECLARATION MADE BY NOTE RECENTLY SENT TO GREAT BRITAIN.

MPION NEUTRALS RIGHTS

Government Informed That ations Must Be Coverned By Established Rules.

-The United States in t note to Great Britain, made Sunday, covering exhaustively rence with American nce the beginning of the Eudeclares that the soockade instituted by the allies countries on March 11 illegal and indefen-Notice is served that the in government "can not subthe curtailment of its neutral and it can not "with complaaffer further subordination of ts and interests."

sador Page, to whom the as sent by special messenger livery to the London foreign was instructed by Secretary g "to impress most earnestly the British government that the States "must insist that the ns between it and His Majesty's nent be governed, not by a of expediency, but by those hed rules of international cono which Great Britain in the has held the United States to t when the latter nation was a ent engaged in a struggle for l existence.

pion of Rights of Neutrals.

ring the United States "unhes assumes" the task of chamthe integrity of neutral rights aims that the American nt will devote its energies task, exercising always an imattitude

note, nearly 15,000 words in was made public by agreehe British foreign office. It carwith it a voluminous appendix. the text of American naval in-



MISS ALICE G. GORDON



The engagement of Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon of Washington to Dr. Cary Grayson, personal physician and DEFEAT BULGARIANS IN SERBIA naval aide to President Wilson, it is mediately after the wedding of the president and Mrs. Galt.

RUSSIANS CLAIM 5,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED

AFTER CHECKING GERMAN OF FENSIVE COUNTER MOVE. MENT IS STARTED.

CABINET GREEK

Besides Massing Troops Allies Are Reported Taking Other Steps to In. fluence Greece and Roumania.

London .- The defeat of the Greek sation afforded by the Balkans.

CARRANZA AND LIND CONFER GENERAL RENNENKAMPFF First Chief Desires Harmonious Ad. ministration-Praise President. Eagle Pass, Texas .- For the first ime perhaps since his recognition

General Carranza gave vent to an expression of appreciation for what the United States government has done for him. In an extended talk with John Lind, former personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico. First Chief Carranza expressed great admiration for President Wilson and for the constancy of purpose and good will which he has shown in dealing with the Mexican situation. Carranza also expressed the hope to Mr Lind that diplomatic relations between the United States government and the Mexican government would be resumed in a very short time. Mr. Lind came to Eagle Pass at the request of Eliseo Arredondo, who has represented Carranza at Washington for the last two years. Aside from this, his visit had no official significance. He was in conference with Carranza for two hours. It is understood that he discussed problems of

reconstruction with the first chief.

said, will be formally announced Im- Battle at Babuna Pass Which Lasted Several Days Ends Disastrously.

> London .- The Bulgarian army decending into old Serbia to invade Maedonia by way of Veles and Perlepe vas defeated at Izvor, at the entance of the Babuna Pass after : attle lasting several days, accord ng to announcement made by the Serbian legation at Athens.

French infantry and British cavalry took part in the struggle and gave efficient aid to the Serbians. The British horsemen arrived from Kriv lak to assist their allies. The Ser-RESIGNS ians captured Izvor and Gradsko. 'he Bulgarians, whose ranks are said o have been decimated, retreated in

the right bank of the Vardar river.

Bulgarian Advance in Serbia Checked Saloniki, Greece .- The Bulgarians government in the chamber of depu- invading southern Serbia appear to ties and the consequent resignation of have encountered a check in the Izver between the state department the Zaimis cabinet is the latest sen- defile, northwest of Krivolek. In con The immediate cause was a re are somewhat less fearful that the mark made by War Minister Yana city will fall. Toward the north the ons issued in 1862 and a sum- kitsas, which was considered by form- Bulgarians have captured the famous s detained by British authori- the national assembly. M. Venizelos conspicuous part in the Albanian risince the beginning of the pres- demanded an immediate apology. Pre- ing against the Turkish government mier Zaimis thereupon declared the in 1908. In front of Tetovo, which "A departure from our traditions, publican. Harrington's majority prob-

THE DALLAS RESERVE BANK THE EUROPEAN WAR A **ELECTION RESULTS** PLEASE DEMOCRATS Earnings Are \$228,000 a Year in Ex-LARGE GAINS CLAIMED IN SEV.

ERAL STATES FROM PRO-GRESSIVE PARTY.

SUFFRAGE MAJORITY REDUCED

Maryland Indicates Harrington's Election by 3,000 to 3,500-Democrats Lead in Kentucky.

Washington -A statement issued total \$16,000. The New York bank from the headquarters of the Demoing on the results of Tuesday's elections, said:

made a wonderful race. He polled entire system. the largest vote ever given a Demo- According to the figures the Dallas

Suffrage Vote Gains.

elections in the east.

great encouragement.

The Massachusetts Progressives gance. polled only a few more than 7,000 votes, about one-third as many as the prohibitionists. The majority of Samuel W. McCall, Republican, over

ship, was 6,606. Maryland returns continued to in-

cess of Expenses of Operation. Washington .- Figures made public by the federal reserve board dealing with the financial operations of the 12 banks, show that the Dallas Regional bank is the second best paying and

new banking system. The gross earnngs of the Dallas bank from Nov. 16, 1914, the date of its opening, to Sept. 20 of this year, ten and a half months, have aggregated \$176,981. Richmond's total was \$243,015, and Atlanta's \$16,630. The Dallas net earnings

earned \$258,444, the largest amount cratic National committee comment- of any, but its cost of operations, including fixtures, etc., was \$600,000 The 12 banks have earned a total of

"The elections show that while the \$1,518,401, but their expenditures for Republican and Bull Moose have got | current expenses, furniture, etc., to ten together in some states, the Dem- taled \$2,584,954. The three southern ocracy has made large gains from banks. Richmond, Atlanta and Dallas, the Progressive ranks. This is notab- have done far more business than the true in Massachusetts, from which other nine banks. Their gross earn state the first official returns are ings amounted to \$581,621, against available. The Democratic guberna- \$936,780 for the nine other, or more torial candidate, Governor Walsh, than one-third of the amount of the

crat in the state, while Mr. McCall, bank is earning at the rate of \$324. the Republican candidate, ran way 000 per year or \$\$28,000 above cur tired list, presumably because he was behind the normal Republican vote rent expenses, which means a diviheld responsible for the victory of given party nominees in recent years." dend rate of 6 per cent and better per annum.

New York .- The dropping of the Republicans Draw Hope From Election

majority against woman suffrage in Washington .-- The results of last Pennsylvania to approximately 50,000 Tuesday's election have inspired Reand the failure of the Progressives to publicans with the hope that the 1916 to poll enough votes in the Massachu- campaign may be successfully waged setts gubernatorial race to maintain against President Wilson and the their legal standing as a political Democratic national policies. Taken party are the outstanding features of with the congressional elections last the latest returns from recent state year, they point to the last result as indicating a popular swing away from

The majority against suffrage in the Democratic party. Next year, the Pennsylvania, estimated at times as Republican committees promise there high as 200,000, was decreased. This, will be a well-organized attack upon with the additional news that 25 out the tariff law, the foreign and Mexiof 67 counties in the state had car- can policies, the one term plank of ried for suffrage, gave its supporters the last Democratic convention, and what they term Democratic extrava-

London Newspapers to Defense. London .- The attitude taken by Washington. - Former Secretary his Democratic opponent, David I. the London newspapers in comment-Bryan has come out squarely against Walsh, in the race for the governoring on the American note to Great

Britain, is generally that, although the points raised in the note are all he took issue with the president's dicate that E. C. Harrington, Demo- open to argument, Great Britain's views as expressed in New York. crat, had defeated E. O. Weller, Re- position is that she is engaged in a life and death struggle and therefore

Nov. 8, 1914. Allies gained plateau of Vregny. Germans continued attacks be tween North ses and Lys and made gains in Argonne. the third largest money-maker in the

Belgians gained at Dixmude and Ypres.

YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Russian cavalry Invaded Poser province and destroyed railroad near Pleschen.

Russians entered Wirballen. Przemysl again attacked.

Russians took Koprikol in Ar nenia

Two Dardanelles forts destroyed by bombardment.

Turks sank Greek steamer. Germany mourned loss of Tsing-

tau but praised bravery of garri

German cruiser Geler interned at Honolulu.

Beyers' rebels defeated in South Africa.

> Title Nov. 9, 1914.

Ypres set afire by German bom pardment.

Fighting on the Aisne. Russians occupied Goldapp, Gernans still withdrawing.

Germans won victory near Wyschtuniz lake, taking 4,000 prisoners.

Serbians drove back Austrians near Shabats.

Russians took Turkish fort near Erzerum and won at Koprikol or River Araxes.

ports. Russians bombarded Bosporus

Nov. 10, 1914.

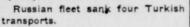
Allies advanced between Ypres and Armentieres and between Reims and Berry-au-Bac.

Russians drove German right wing back toward Mazurian lakes, and occupied Miechow.

Austrians defeated Serbians near Losnitza.

All allies issued formal declaration of war on Turkey.

German cruiser Emdent de stroyed by Australian cruiser Sydney at Cocos island.



of the czar's commanders. **DISAGREES WITH MR. WILSON**

Charges Plan Proposed Not Only De. parture From Traditions, but Re-

sequence the residents of Monistin President Wilson's a nonal defense

and table showing numareds of er Premier Venizelos as insulting to Katchanik pass, which played such a plan in a formal statement, in which



body of the note is divided into ints, dealing with all phases of ntraband question, seizures and ons, prior to, as well as after. o-called blockade was instituted announces that a separate comation will be sent soon dealing ularly with the "propriety and of the British government to de in their list of contraband of ertain articles which have been

lifferences in Italian Cabinet.

me, via Paris .- Sharp differences nion have developed in the caboncerning the war. These differhave not reached the extent of isis, but have brought about a cona views. One of the ministers | them. ald to have expressed the view taly's best interests would be served by assisting a movement of the ministers, according to reovercome by indignation, threw ok at his colleague, whose sug- wars. on and caused the strife. The ent is declared to have been ly of a personal nature and the et and coutrny are united, with exception, for continuing the

to Panama Indorsed by Lansing tama -- According to authoritainformation, Secretary of State sing has approved the new loan \$1,250,000 to rehabilitate the fines of Panama. In view of the atry's increased financial difficulthe United States, it is said here, taking every effort to force Pana- sive along the whole Eastern front, to agree to the appointment of a to make recommendations opera-

mis Out of New Grecian Cabinet. ens,-M. Skouloudis, commised by King Constantine to form. w cabinet, has accomplished the All the members of the Zaimis stry are retained except the preand one other. The new prime ster has taken the portfolio of ign affairs. The formation of the abinet, it is generally assumed, delay, if not eliminate, the crisis ch probably would follow a disthe king.

Russians on Offensive.

on.-The weather, which has wintry, has not interferred Russian offensive along the in front. The Russians have extheir attacks to the district of Riga and thence to the south They are keeping the ans on the move, and the latter that in the region of Lake en the Russians penetrated their The Russians claim to have 8,000 prisoners by a thrust

government stood behind the war the Serbians hold with strong forces, fidence.

cabinet to King Constantine, M. Zal- the direction of Vranya. mis again places on the king the repolicy of his country. In London the London.-King Constantine has first impression was that the defeat again offered the premiership to M. of the government would mean the Zaimis, who had resigned on the de immediate recall of M. Venizelos and

feat of the ministry. M. Zaimis rethe fulfillment of the original agreefused to accept the offer and a counment between him and the allied powcil of ministers was called. M. Zaiers to go to the assistance of Serbia. mis' refusal to retain the post, the Even should M. Venizelos be called correspondent states, was on the upon to form a new government, it is ground that although he had provinot certain that he would join the sionally accepted the premiership to allies at present, but the quadruple ease the situation, he was determined entente would have the assurance as he had previously declared, to ab that Greece would not turn against stain from taking an active part in

internal politics.

ernor appointed."

ment of two hours.

New Governor for Brussells?

the American minister's request for

the postponement of the execution of

Miss Edith Cavell, has been removed

from office and a new military gov-

Ships Shell Tchesme, Asia Minor.

London .- Four allied torpedo boat

sage from Athens to the Exchange

Telegraph company states. The

Nov. 4 and made four attacks on the

London .- The Turkish force in the general.

Greece never looked with favor on Bulgarian designs on Macedonia and there are some in the country who This caused an angry fear that a victorious Bulgaria might and epithets were exchanged. throw covetous eyes upon Kavala, which King Ferdinand fought so hard stood that General Sauberzweig, mili to get at the conclusion of the Balkan

> Roumania's Position Similar. Roumania is somewhat in the same position as Greece. A majority of the people of that country favor the allies, while the king and government wish to maintain neutrality at least

until it appears clear that the allies can win the war. Besides massing troops, the allies

are taking other, steps to persuade destroyers have bombarded the sea-Greece and Roumania that it is to port of Tehesme, in Asia Minor, 40 their interest to join against the miles southwest of Smyrna, a mescentral powers. Russians Capture 5,000.

Having checked the German offenexcept directly west of Riga, where cial adviser with sufficient pow- the nature of the ground makes an advance difficult, the Russians have started a counter offensive at three

points-west of Dvinsk, on the Styr in Volhynia, and on the Stripa in Galicia. On the Stripa river they claim to have won a great victory and to Dardanelles took the offensive on have captured 5,000 prisoners, although admitting that the battle is positions of the entente allies. All still in progress. They also claim these attacks were repulsed, it was successes at other points.

From an unofficial source, it also issued here. is reported that the Russians are advancing in a strong force and have captured important positions near Czernowitz-a movement calculated

Roumania. The Serbians, who are making a

stand in the south, where they are Naval Order Sent by Wireless Phone, supported by the British and French, continue their retirement before the ians are now within ten miles of Nish rear guard actions, nevertheless, and edged orally by the admiral himself. 60 cents in bulk. are leaving little for the invaders.

a reversal of our national policy, a ably will be between 3,000 and 3,500. minister and demanded a vote of con- the advance of the Bulgarians has menace to our peace and safety and Suffrage was beaten in New York been arrested. The Serbians have a challenge to the spirit of Christian- by more than 175,000 and the revised By handing the resignation of his been able to assume the offensive in ity, which teaches us to influence constitution by more than 450,000. others by example rather than by ex-

citing fear," is Mr. Bryan's view of Bennett, a Republican, to congress sponsibility of deciding the future Zaimis Refuses to Accept Premiership [the national defense plan.

The former secretary's statement, ty-third. which reiterates his views on the Republicans also elected 98 of the subject of preparedness for war, was 150 state assemblymen. regarded as the opening gun in the

Gen. Carl Rennenkampff of the Rus-

sian army has been placed on the re-

the Germans before Warsaw. He was

prominent in the Russo-Japanese war

and was considered one of the ablest

versal of National Policy.

General legislative gains were refight which administration leaders corded in New Jersey by the Repubexpect in congress against adoption licans. of the plan.

Open Break on Issue.

Democrats Lead in Kentucky. Democratic leaders were in a Louisville, Ky .- Reports from Demmandry as to what amount of force ocratic headquarters in this city and the opposition of former Secretary other available sources of informaof State Bryan to the program of pre- tion indicated that A. O. Stanley, paredness will gather. It is admitted Democrat was maintaining a safe that the open break between himself lead over Edwin H. Morrow, Republiand President Wilson upon the issue can, for governor in the election held ing fatal was expected in either case. may render it more difficult to work Tuesday in Kentucky.

London .- A dispatch to the Star the program into law. There has from Rotterdam says: "It is under been no secret as to Mr. Bryan's posiion in the matter and, in some quartary governor of Brussels, who is ters, his utterances were not wholly generally believed to have been re unexpected. sponsible for the final refusal to grant

and more women-soldiers were being In administration circles the proborganized," said Dr. Gruitch, a Serbiable effect of the statement is minian army doctor, now in London. "The mized from the fact that the country women are not in special battalions. is believed to be for preparedness, Some of them wear the complete uniand that the only point of difference form of a soldier for the sake of comhas been over details. It is regarded fort. The younger women go with there that the president in New York their brothers or their husbands. The Thursday night answered the former women are of every class and we can secretary of state, who has made prenot prevent them from serving. They paredness the subject of lectures for inspire the men with whom they many weeks. march and serve shoulder to shoulder in the trenches. These women are

Claim No Personal Break

Prominent Democrats point to the Turkish forts, the customs buildings, frequent utterances by the Nebrasthe government residence, the old kan in support of President Wilson barracks and a large part of the Turk- and his policies, as showing there is ish quarter were destroyed. The war no personal break between the two, vessels ceased firing after a bombard- and insist that even though Mr. Bry-

The Hague .- A German submarine an differs with the administration in In distress has been towed into Terthis instance, it reflects no disposi- schelling, a Dutch island in the Notrh Turkish Offensive Repulsed by Allies. tion toward a parting of the ways in sea, by a Dutch lifeboat. A Dutch torpedo boat saw the rocket signals

> sent up by the submarine and escort-Herman Ridder Dles in New York. sea boat is being closely guarded. New York .- Treasurer of the Demoeratic National committee and pub- King Peter Goes to Encourage Army. General Villa. Amsterdam .- An official Bulgarian

tung, died Monday at his home in this statement received here from Sofia city. The cause of Mr. Ridder's death says King Peter of Serbia, has gone was kidney trouble in an acute form. to the front to encourage his sol- unanimously approved the arbitration Amsterdam. - French troops are He had been ill about ten months and diers and take them the news that treaty with the United States and the landing at Kavala, Greece, according for two weeks past his condition had French and British forces are has- A B C treaty, already approved by the more than any thing else to influence to a telegram from Sofia received been critical. He was in his sixty. tening to their assistance.

Galveston, Texas .- Exports from Comanche, Texas .- Monday was the the port of Galveston during the construction of a \$1,000,000 dry dock Washington. - Secretary Daniels transmitted the first naval order ever banner day of the fall season for Co month of October to foreign countries, in Galveston harbor to handle the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians in sent by wireless telephone to the manche. The square was crowded principally of cotton and wheat, show the north and northeast. The Bulgar- New York navy yard. Naval officials with cotton maize, hay and peanuts, an increase over the same period of ing occasioned by the unusual masaid the achievement brings closer the and all the merchants report a thriv- time last year, but there has been a rine activity resulting from the presand are advancing northwestward day when a secretary of the navy ing cash business. The oil mill here decided decline in the imports. The ent European war is the plan anfrom Uskup toward Pristina. Thus may sit at his dosk in Washington is buying peanuts in bulk, grinding valuation of exports for October was nounced by J. J. Kane. While Mr. besides being in danger of losing their and talk to the fleet commanders all them into meal and oil, which is help- \$24,008,097, according to figures com- Kane has been considering the concapital the Serbians are threatened over the world. Secretary Daniels ing the market considerably. It is pleted and forwarded to Wsahington. struction of a dry dock and marine with being cut from the south and transmitted an oral order, which was estimated that the peanut crop of For last year the exports were valued railway for several months, it had will have only one line of retreat, to taken down by a stenographer in Comanche county will exceed 1,000, at \$23,592,140. Imports for the month not been his intention to spend more Montenegro. They are fighting severe Admiral Usher's office and acknow! 000 bushel. The prevailing price is were \$469,209, against \$951,060.

practicable basis of winning the war: that such a world war is bound to carry some inconvenience to neutrals; but that as far as is possible The Republicans elected William S. the consistent with doing everything in her to win the war, she is careful from a Democratic district, the Twen- to do as little as possible to injure the interests of neutrals.

Two Injured When Auto Turns Over.

has to consider all questions on the

Fort Worth .-- Mrs. Nannie Brown ing and her daughter. Miss Myrtle Browning, 116 Lexington street, were seriously injured when their automo bile turned over on the Keller road eight miles east of the city. Both were rushed to the city in an ambu lance and taken to a hospital. Physic cians at the hospital stated that both were seriously injured, but that noth-Striking a large rock is thought to have been responsible for accident.

Serb Women Fight With Husbands. \$50,000 Fire Loss at Cotton Seed Plant

London .- "There were nearly 2.000 Dallas, Texas .-- The refinery of the women in Serbia's army when I left Dallas Oil and Refining company was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning, causing a damage estimated at \$50,000, fully insured. There were eight large tanks in the refinery containing about 40,000 gallons of cotton seed oil valued at 50c the gallon. This was probably all destroyed. The building and machinery is valued at about \$30,000. J. S. McClercy, manager, said the damage was fully covered by insurance.

Madero Estate Confiscated.

and the women in the ranks do not El Paso, Texas .- The Madero family property in Carranza-controlled territory, amounting to many millions. has been confiscated, according to arrivals from Torreon. It was said Albert Blair, general manager of the Madero estates, had been given 24 hours to leave Torreon, and, asserting he was a British subject, he refused, appealing to the British emed her to an anchorage. The under- bassy at Washington. Confiscation is said to have been based upon the support of the Madero family given to

Brazil Approves A B C Treaty.

Rio de Janeiro .- The senate has lower house.

Galveston Exports Increase.

not afraid. Nobody in Serbia is afraid

German Submarine in Trouble.

lose their nerve under fire."

Galveston to Get \$1,000,000 Dry Dock. Galveston, Texas .- The immediate overflow of ship building and repairthan \$500,000 at first.

Karl H. Lody shot as spy in Tower of London.

Nov. 11, 1914.

Germans took Dixmude, crossed Yser canal, captured allies' firs line west of Langemarck and drove them out of St. Eloi. Allies reoccupied Lombaertzyde and repulsed Germans near coast Russians attacked Cracow de fenses.

Austrians pursued Serbians or Shabats-Losnitza line.

British torpedo boat Niger sunk by German submarine near Dover Japanese torpedo boat sunk by mine at Kiaochow.

Conspiracy discovered in Con stantinople against Germans and Young Turks; leaders shot.

Nov. 12, 1914.

Both sides claimed successes in battle along the Yser. Russians captured Johannisburg, East Prussia.

Siege of Przemysl resumed. Austrians won a victory at Pruth.

Serblans routed Austrians who tried to cross Danube near Seman

Turkish cruiser Goeben crip pled.

Mass meeting in London to sup port Kitchener's appeal for temperance.

Nov. 13, 1914.

Germans broke through British lines at Ypres.

Allies advanced on coast to Bix schoote.

Battle between aviators nea Ypres.

Austrians evacuated central Ga licia, Russians taking Tarnow, Jaslo and Krosno.

Germans faced about and adanced on Poland.

Bomb in Enver Bey's palace kills five German officers.

Two more Rockefeller foundation relief ships sailed.

His Opinion

"Mamma, did you say the baby came from heaven?"

"Yes. why?" "I don't think he came, I think he was fired. How could the angels sing with him puttin' up that holler all the time?'

An Impossible Experiment. "Why don't you let the other fellow do the worrying?" "I try to," replied Mr. Growcher. "But he comes around and worries

announced in an official statement lisher of the New York Stauts Zei-French Land at Kavala.

fifth year.

.. Million Bushels of Peanuts.

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serSubscribers failing to get their pa. per on time, will confer a favor by ie porting same to us.

Get wise and set out a few pecan trees this winter. By his dying request, a pecan tree marks the grave of the good and wise James Stephen Hogg.

Buy-it-at-home. Only six-pistols and booze should be bought away from home; and then only when you need one or the other mighty bad, and that is not very often.

Until the City of Chicago repudiates the foul slanders upon the South uttered by the Tribune last summer, that city should not be allowed to see a Southern dollar.

Bell County is in the middle of a hot prohibition campaign. There will be good picking for the professional orator in old Bell, and when the fight is over, these orators will carry away a lot of summer wages

R. C. Duff On Cotton As Contraband.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Hon. R. C. Duff, one of the highest authorities on International law in the nation and one of the most capable citizens in the United States, when asked to investigate the exporting of cotton and interpret the laws of nations on this subject for the American plowman, said in part: "Article 28 of the Declaration of London reads as

follows: 'The following may not be declared contra-band of war: (1) raw cotton, wool, silk, etc.' Great Britain is not only a signatory of the Declaration of London, but in fact called the conference and insisted upon the inclusion of raw cotton on the list of absolute

ata-contraband. Under this declaration, which was subscribed to by all the maritime nations, we have a right absolutely to ship cotton, not only to neutral ports of Europe, but to Germany and Austria themselves. Humanity shudders at the thought of the death of the splendid Americans who went down on the Lusitania, but humanity would have more cause for shuddering could have presented to it in some similarly striking and dramatic way the woe, sorrow and suffering that will be occasioned to multiplied thousands of men, women and children in the Southern states as a result of cotton being forced down to starvation prices.

The reason why cotton does not command 18 or 20 cents per pound is because Great Britain has a naval strangle hold on our shipments therefore, on the world supply. England sends her ships of war out the open seas, captures American cotton, no matter to whom the same may be destined, carries it into British ports, sets up prize courts of her own nomination, which prize courts, of course, are operating in her favor OWN which, under such circumstances, after whatever delay they elect to impose, assess the damages of the American shipper at whatever price they see fit and then, after having by such process 'bought' our cotton, she avails herself of the extraordinary high prices existing on the continent of Europe, produced in part by her diversion of our shipments, to resell it at a profit. American shipper has no recourse except to the government. The acts of Great Britain referred to, according to the well-recognized principle of International law constitute war against the United States.

This grievance is now of many months standing and the South is about to bring to market another great crop of cotton. Under such circumstances one would expect that our government, without prompting, would know perfectly well How to deal with acts on the part of the British government, amounting to warfare against our trade and country.

It is not necessary for us to resort to war against Great Britain in reestitation. A simple, adequate and obvious remedy would be for the president to advise Great Britain that unless she respects the law of nations as regards our foreign commerce, he will call on Congress to adopt a resolution forbidding the exportation of arms and munitions of war to foreign countries

from that good old commonwealth. wears a skirt. Age has its virtues at Brownsville, and that something and pleasures. It mellows our hearts ought to be done.

While Mr. Bryan is at it, he ought toward the nursing babe, its proud Remembering the taunts and opto argue to disband the army and mother, and the buxom lass; and position that Mr. Sheppard had givnavy, so that we may take pot luck we see them only to feel a thrill of en him and his predecessor in this with china. If Mr. Bryan is cor- joy at the sight. With age, boys matter, Governor Ferguson replied rect, policemen should be made to get better, girls sweeter and women with hot sarcasm to the effect that Sheppard was playing a game of discard their clubs and sheriffs their altogether lovely.

guns, so that they may not provoke a scrap.

Coleman County is the next to try for tick eradication. An election for that purpose will be held at an

found that there was big money in the more than a year ago, when raising cattle instead of ticks. With Governor Colquitt appealed to the the ticks all dead, every cow in U.S. Government for troops to pro-Coleman County would be worth teet the border against the plundermore money; besides, her owner ing and marauding bands of Mexiwould not carry the risk of fever cans who were making life and

coarse politics. It is passing strange that, with all the depredations that has been going on along the border, that Mr. Sheppard has just found it out.

ger. Song. along the Rio Grande, Senator Shep-Prayer.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Ben B. Cain On Good Work of the Farmers' Union

For years the Farmers' Union has endeavored to bring prosecution. about a cotton warehouse and marketing system. Their slogan has been co-operation and education. Those for miliar with the work of that organization know that its members are in hearty accord with the movement to build warehouses. They have been building warehouses for years past. But they also know that it is going to take organization and persistent energetic effort to induce the people to hold cotton in the warehouses. It can only become a reality by showing the benefits to be derived. The farmer must be convinced that the expense of housing and holding his cotton plus the interest he is

compelled to pay for money borrowed to tide him over, is not in excess of the probable increase in the price of cotton during the same period. The son's Garage. farmer cannot afford to speculate. He must play the safe game. His htg brother in business must manifest a true spirit of co-operation; that is, he must do as he expects of the farmer. He must make some sacrifice when it comes to cotton. He must assist in building warehouses without expecting to make money from their operation. Then, too, he must assist in getting closed from 11:30, A. M., until 1:30, the lowest possible interest rate on cotton as collateral, if stored in these P. M. Office hours: 7 a. m. till warehouses.

It would seem that a receipt issued under this law furnishes all the safe- 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. till 6 p. m.; guards necessary. The banks have approved it, hence there are no objections and from arrival of mail until same except such as may be raised by the grower, the ginner and the warehouse is distributed and window waited man I shall not attempt in this article to answer the objections which have been raised. 1 do not believe the three samples which must not exceed 51.3 ounces each, or a total of one pound, would exceed the amount taken out of the bale under the present sampling method, without taking into consideration the benefit which comes to the grower and buyer from being able to get a fair Posted All persons are herecorrect sample and having the cotton completely covered. Indeed, the three by forbidden to hunt, fish, gather samples taken are not lost to the buyer. One of them must be preserved by the ginner and eventually sold for the credit of the owner and the other two pecans, haul wood, drive stock or samples are given to the owner, one of which he must deposit with the cot. otherwise trespass upon any lands ton if stored and the other to be used by him as he sees fit. owned or controlled by us. 1-815.

It may be admitted that some extra expense over present methods is oncasioned by the better wrapping and the sampling but this should not exceed titty cents per bale. It is worth fifty cents per bale for the grower to have s bonded sample if he never uses it except for street sales; because under present methods his cotton is not only cut and disfigured, causing some loss from bad order, but he is at the mercy of the man who takes the sample and day afternoon of each week, special declares the grade.

up .-- Brown & Pearce.

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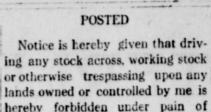
County of Sterling) In The District Court, Sterling County, Texas.

Henry Davis vs. O. H. Graham, W. D. Graham, J. M. Graham and O. C. Lane

WHEREAS, By virtue of an Execution issued out of the District Court of Sterling County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court, in cause No. 219, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1915, in favor of Henry Davis, and against said O. H. Graham, W. D. Graham, J. M. Graham and O. C. Lane, on the docket of said court, I did, on the 29th day of October, A. D., 1915, at 2 o'clock P. M., levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land, situ-Bible Study Meeting-Micah 4:1-8 ated in Sterling County, Texas, as the property of said defendant, J. Captain in charge-Foster Con- M. Graham, towit: 240 acres of land out of the N. W.

corner of Section No. 25, in Block 14, Southern Pacific Ry. Co. Survey, Report of Chairman of Member- fully described by metes and bounds,

in a certain deed, made by W. D.



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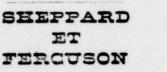
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FERCUSON early date. Sterling tried it, and It will be remembered, that a lit- B. Y. P. U. Program

property an uncertain proposition

We are willing to bet that the pard opposed and belittled the Gov-Sterling City News-Record gets that ernor's efforts by saying that only

mudhole filled in, if it has to do it with hot air .- Ozona Stockman. Aw, shut up. That mudhole has

long since been plastered over with good concrete. You must think we are slow up here, when there is nothing the matter with us, except that we are too busy to look after every little mudhole that shows up in the toad.

The farmer who thinks as Bryan

does about preparedness, ought to

quit raising corn, wheat and cotton.

not to say anything about horses.

cattle, sheep, hogs and goats, for

they use corn for food for the sol-

diers and horses; the stalks are used

in building battleships. Wheat is

is also a food, while cotton is used

for clothing and gunpowder; horses

for cavalry, and the others for food

and leather. Come to think about

it, the farmer is the biggest muni-

should be, and not what they are,

tion maker of us all.

Governor Colquitt and a few nertroduced and assigned to their re- Graham and his wife, Ellen Graham, vous individuals along the border spective groups. were concerned about the Mexican. Later on, seeing that he could not depend upon the national government for protection, Mr. Colquitt ordered a force of Texas militia to Brownsville to protect the citizens of that region. Fearing inter-national trouble, a force of U.S. troops

was sent to take the place of the militia. It was then discovered that real trouble was brewing, which has since materialized to the sorrow nedy of many good American citizens. When Mr. Ferguson took charge of affairs, his first care was to look after the border protection. He increased the ranger force, gave support to the civil authorities, and Lyles co-operated with the War Department in meeting the ever increasing troubles of the border. The troops, the rangers, the governor and the sheriffs have all been busy in dealing with the bandits, who, in spite p. m. of all that could be done, have mur-

The enemies of President Wilson dered many people and destroyed srgue that his scheme of national much property.

preparedness is backed only by the During all this time, we have not big munition concerns. When it heard much of Senator Sheppard, issues free. the munitions of war; and, therefore, suffrage meeting; in fact, it seems 1, 1916, for \$3.25. The most popu- one is entitled to receive it. an interested party and backer of that Mr. Sheppard was taking life lar daily paper in the state.

Mr. Wilson's policy. The man who easy and letting the border people Help us get the \$35 cash prize opposes a reasonable preparation take care of themselves. for sending in the most subscripfor defense in case a foreign enemy A few days ago, Mr. Sheppard tions from a small town. The soon- being turned out in regular factories, sttacks us, takes people as they made a trip to Brownsville and vi- er you send in your subscription, one of which is located in a county cinity. Then he saw the fruits of the more papers you get for your in Wiscensin. The relic-makers his work, when he, as a Texas sen- money .- Christian Aid Society.

The Ozona High School causes ator, ignorantly represented to those The Stockman editor the loss of at in authority that Texas was safe least an hour daily of his valuable and did not need troops, and that time. He has to watch a haif an only Governor Colquitt and a few hour in the morning and a half an nervous individuals along the Rio hour in the afternoon in order to see Grande were scared. Mr. Sheppard's the girls go by. It seems that the protests had the effect of leaving older he gets, the prettier the girls the border naked to its enemies, and get, or that they are prettier then the death and destruction that has

they used to be, anyhow. "Tis been wrought down there may be strange, 'tis passing strange." -- Ozona laid at his door, for had he co-operated with Mr. Colquitt and Mr. Fer-Stockman.

Yes, "Tis passing strange," Bill, guson in the protection of his napessing strange. As we grow old, tive state against its enemies, many our eyes fail us, our mental process- good people would now be alive and es stop on us and our legs become call his name blessed.

wobbly, such things go to our heads. Seeing the frightful havoc wrought The friends of Earnest Sparkman Time was when we could see beau- by his mistake. Senator Sheppard will be interested to learn that he ty and loviness in but few girls, threw hysterical fits and wired Gov- was married to Miss Daisy Robinbut with age, we see beauty and ernor Ferguson that he had just dis- son, of Ozona, at San Angelo last sweetness in most anything that covered a frightful state of affairs Sunday.

Secretary's report on blackboard. 1915, recorded in Book 23, Page 296, Song. Leader in charge-Marvin Foster. Texas, to which said deed and said Scripture reading; Micah 4:1-8 .-Allie Lyles. Micah and His Book .- Harold Durham. Micah 4:3, recited by Elsie Tweedle The Supremacy of Religion-Joe Emerv. Micah 4:4-5, recited by Fnid Ken-, Court House Door of Sterling Coun-

Committee, new members in-

(Sunday, November 14th)

(Company B.)

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Special song, by Elsie Tweedle A. D. 1915. and Allie Lyles. The Helping Hand.-Mrs. Everitt. Closing prayer. Be on time bromptly, at 2 o'clock.

May ware to Distar It. Three men are each claiming the reward of \$250 offered by the city

BARGAIN DAYS :- Star-Telegram of New Orleans for the capture, diad \$3.25 per year. All the November or alive, of the negro, Rober; Charles, whose murder of a policecomes to a test, it will be found that except that he was a guest at a We can now offer you a year's man precipitated the recent race con every producer in the United States pink tea given by the W. C. T. U., or subscription, and all the remaining flict in the Crescent City. Arbitracontributes directly, or indirectly to had made a speech at some woman issues of this month, till December tors will be asked to decide which

> "Relie" Factories Big Output. It may be information to a good many that Indian "relics" are now have a secret process by which an ancient appearance is imparted to boam, po's, errowheads, etc.

Don't Forget The Lyceum Next Monday

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cuted. You'd better keep out. any oil made. 60 CHICOPEC FALLS MASS 10-17-13pd W. J. Mann Jackson's Garage. Famous Starck Planes Shipped Anywhere in the United States on 30 Days' Free Trial No Money Down Our Big Free Trial Offer We require no payment in advance on a Starck piano. You are not asked to the up your money in any way. All you do is to let us ship you the plano for 30 days free trial in your home where you test it and try it in your own way. At the end of 30 days you decide whether the plano is just the one you want. If it is, you keep it, paying our low factory-to-home prices n payments to suft you. If for any reason it does not prove to be up to your expectations in every way and the fnest piano you have ever seen for the money, you may send it back and in that event we will pay the freight both ways. The Sweet Toned Starck. The first requirement in a good plano is tone quality. Starok planos are not only beautiful plance - but more than this - they are scientificall constructed so that each separate part of the plano performs is own work i be of marvelous smeatows, party and p The Colebrated Starck Player-Plano music who are not musicians can render the Sta Easy Payments will be arranged to suite Easy Payments payments not due until y Every Starck Plano Guaranteed 25 Years Piano Book Fre Direct From This Factory to You-FreeCatalogueCoupe advantage of these money-saving prices an full particulars concerning our factory to home Starck 195.00 Send to-day for our latest list of second head bargains and our complete new illustrated catalog of starck pinner. 50 Free Music Lessons ary buyer of a Stardt plano is entitled to re-bi free music lemons through one of the threat schools in Chicago. These lemon P.A. Starck Piano Co., Manufacturers Chicago

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We desire to thank the many

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age last Saturday afternoon. The spirit that prompted the donations means more to us than the good things that come. May the Good

Sincerely,



of the United States navy at Washington some surprising changes have been made in the past year in methods of doing business. The bureau is the business office of the navy. Also it is the butcher, the baker, the banker, the tailor and the grocer of the navy. It pays out some \$145,000,000 a year. It saves Jack's money for him and the savings bank it operates has deposits aggregating \$253,000. It operates two great clothing factories, one at Brooklyn and the other at Charleston, S. C. In another aspect it is one of the biggest purchasing agencies in the country.

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So remarkable have been its achievements in the twelvemonth that many requests have come to it recently from business establishments, public and private, for information as to its new methods. The spirit behind the change is that of a boyishlooking, wide-eyed, ever-smiling officer, who, just forty-five years old-and he does not look it-holds the rank and draws the pay of a rear admiral, he being paymaster general of the navy and chief of the bureau. Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan he is to outsiders. Mr. McGowan is the form of address be insists upon within the bureau. But in the navy generally, by all ranks and all grades, he is dubbed. behind his back of course, Sammy McGowan. In the 14 months he has been paymaster general

he has made over his bureau. What is more, he has secured the hearty and enthusiastic support of the entire force. That, to anyone who knows how any government organization is wedded to precedent, is amazing.

Somewhat given to the making of epigrams in his instructions, oral and written, Admiral McGowan has uttered two that give a hint of the predominating ideas behind his reforms. "Make it bureau with s small b and navy with a big N," is one, and "Remember that the stores exist for the fleet, not the fleet for the stores."

The paymaster general and his bureau of supplies and accounts have their offices in the great pile known as the state, war and navy building, on Pennsylvania avenue, flanking the White House on the west. When the building was erected some forty years ago it was the largest office building in the world. Each corridor in it has the appearance of a battalion of barrooms, for each of the many corridor doors has its middle two-thirds masked by a shutter door. The rooms are all inte



CROUND MYCH (THE CAUSE OF HOOKWORM) CURED Also sweet sleep and quick relief from that itching, burning sensation by using rettering, a wonderful remedy for eczema, tetter, ground itch, erysipe is dandruff and all other forms of sin diseases. It keeps the skin healthy Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Clarks-Mrs. Ca, writes: "I suffered IS years with tormenting eczema: had the best due to prescribe; but nothing did me any good until I got Tetterise. It wands of others can testify to similar

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Same, but Different.

Summer Visitor-Are old Stegbauer and Schattiebner still carrying on that ranks as the Serbian King Arthur, was everlasting lawsuit of theirs about the boundary! Native-Not those two any longer,

but the lawyers are. Summer Visitor-How is that?

Native- Oh, the farm belongs to them now.-Meggendorfer Blatter.

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know to pass," says an old s builds up the system. 50 cents. Adv.

Exposed to Temptation.

was leaving to get married. "Thank you, ma'am. My young man is very steady, considering his environ-

ment. "What does he do?" "He's a valet to a young millionaire,

ma'am.

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the

lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the foetid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

fore and that I never did again-I HELPED BY BURGLAR tray from which I took the letters:

"'I have taken the letters. I am can mail them just as well as not.

"JIMMY. "Well, I did mail those letters, and then I never thought of them again till about a year and a half afterward when I saw this advertisement in a newspaper:

"'Jimmy: Thanks for mailing those letters. We want to communicate with you. White to us where you found after some six months of legal formalius.

"A house in the country that I had "Now that was something of a jolt, "A house in the country that I had got into by a convenient cellar win-dow and that is a convenient cellar win-wasn't it? Of course that foolish note ter made all the difference in the dow, and that I came out of by the front that I left was a clue and now they world to us; it brought us a fordoor," said the retired burglar, "had were following me up, and what tune.

proved to be very disappointing. should I do about it? Should I com-"I had imagined from the nicely municate?" kept lawn and the general appearance

Serbia's King Arthur. The picture, "King Marko Returns to Head His People," on the Serbian flag day posters is based on one of the most popular of Serbian legends, the Pall Mall Gazette says. Marko, who the son of King Vukashin, whom he denounced for usurping the throne, which rightly belonged to Urosh, son of Dushan. Vukashin cursed him, and prayed that he might have neither tomb nor posterity, and be doomed to serve "the tsar of the Turks," but Urosh blessed him, and prayed that he might know no equal in wisdom or prowess, and be remembered as long "Thus they spake, and thus it came

Rub It On and Rub It In. For lame back and soreness, sprains

and strains, sore throat and stiff neck, you must rub on and rub in thorough-

ly Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Re-

member that one good application at

first is better than several light ones.

Adv.

to pass," says an old Serbian ballad. what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The guinine drives out malaria, the Iron terrible," and, though he prew no sepulture, he lived, says the legends, for 300 years. He still lives in the hearts

of patriotic Serbians, many of whom "I hope you will be happy, Mary," believe that one day he will awake said the mistress to her maid, who and come forth to restore the glories not. A nice old man he was, not an of the former empire.

> Some Class. "Where did you get all the secondhand furniture, old man?" "Those things are not second-hand.

They're genuine antiques.'

"Then one day, the day before the night that you called, it struck us that we would write Uncle William; and just out of a feeling of friendliness and good cheer we sat down that day and wrote him that letter: the letter that you mailed.

'And what difference did it make, hear you saying, who mailed the letter? Well, I will tell you.

'In the ordinary course of things that letter would not have been mailed by us until some of us went down to the center in the afternoon; and mailed; then it would never have reached him; for on the afternoon of that very day our uncle moved from the old town in which he had lived so long, and left no address behing him. But mailed when it was, by you, it did reach him. He never anwrote a note and left it on the little swered it himself; but a year later we received a letter from a lawyer in the town to which he had moved going right past the post office and I saying that our uncle had died in that town and had left us \$200,000.

> 'He had accumulated \$205,000. He had made a will giving \$200,000 of this to a hospital that had caught his fancy and \$5,000 to us, his relatives, "if still living." But later, clearly after receiving our letter, which he would never have got but for you, he had changed his will, giving \$5,000 to the hospital and \$200,000 to us; and now. 'S. S. O.' ties we have got the money.

"We still live in the same house, but now we have more things than "All I could do was to trust my when you were here. In fact, we have

ples. For example, the butter card shows a welldefined curve for each of the seven years, indicating the weeks when butter is high and when low. As these curves closely parallel, a glance at it shows when is the most advantageous time for buying butter in quantity and storing it. E systematized has the method of securing and charting this information become that it requires little labor and its cost,

The selection of the time

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A small card-filing case

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by comparison with the results achieved in assisting in intelligent buying, is remarkably low. Other charts, corrected daily, keep the bureau informed as to the amount of stocks on hand in every detail, not only at the storehouses but on the ships as well. Since the navy through its extensive wireless system is in constant communication with every ship afloat, the task of keeping up these charts is not so difficult as it seems.

Or the bunch of cards making up a ship's com pany also is producible on the instant.

Machines have reduced the amount of work in the accounting section more than 50 per cent. There are refinements of cost keeping in a military establishment that are not known in a private establishment, for all expenditures must conform to some specific item of an appropriation bill, and appropriations for the naval establishment are found in three different appropriation acts.

Roughly speaking, 3,000,000 separate accounts must be kept properly to meet the requirements of the law and to furnish the information as to costs, gross and detailed, needed. Imagine a ledger with 3,000,000 accounts!

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Charff Flitchers

Family's Sense of Gratitude

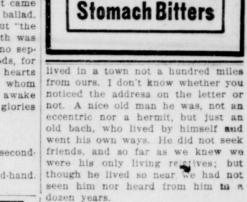
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Whim of Predatory Individual Brought

Fortune to Members of Household

Which He Had Visited With

Intent to Rob.



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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

communicating.

The paymaster general's office is the end one in suite of five rooms. Across the hall are seven more rooms. In the navy annex building, in a street near by, are some more offices of the bureau. When Paymaster General McGowan took over the job he inaugurated at once a clean-up campaign, Down from the walls came the dusty old pictures.

Bookcases and file cases went out. Current and absolutely necessary bureau files went into one room in a set of steel vertical containers, for general purposes, and in the purchasing end, across the hall, they likewise were reduced. Private libraries also went out. Upstairs the navy department maintains a splendid naval library, and this is available for all purposes.

"Abolish roll-top desks," was the word. Where. flat-top desks were not available the department carpenters took off the roll tops. Since then standard office furniture has been adopted for the entire bureau.

All intercommunicating doors in the suites were taken off the hinges. Walls were painted in light colors. Then the chief of each room or division chief was required to put his desk in the middle of the room with his force grouped about him. Now the paymaster general can stand in his room and look down the line and see exactly what is going on.

But that isn't exactly the point. The object is not to keep an eye on the people so much as it is to convey the idea of unity. The division chief who, sequestered in his own little nest, might be tempted to write a letter to the chief next door, doesn't do it under these conditions. He says, "Say, Bill, how about so and so?" or goes over and discusses it at close range.

Stationery in use was reduced to the fewest possible simple kinds.

On a shelf handy to the paymaster general's hands is a book some 14 inches long by 18 inches wide. In it is all the information that once occupled a big fileroom. This information pertains to the present duty and availability for sea or shore duty, as the case may be, of all of the 230 officers making up the pay corps.

The pages of the book are faced with transparent celluloid. When a pay officer is sent on a cruise his name and the essential date are inscribed on a typewritten slip and inserted at the bottom of the section devoted to pay officers on sea duty. Place by place the slip moves up au-tomatically, and in this way one may observe at a glance who is due for shore duty and who for sea duty as, under the law, for every two years of shore duty a pay officer must take three years of sea duty.

And thus with all records. No effort has been spared to reduce them all to the simplest and most graphic form. The messenger force was reorganized and a squad told off to act as express messengers. This insures speed in the movement of papers from desk to desk and to the secretary's office. No paper remains more than 15 minutes awaiting transmission.

One of the very first things Paymaster General

COMMENTS

Usually we do not know; but we might find out oftener than we do. When a man is henpecked, one of his first duties is to tell everywhere that he isn't, and that he wouldn't be a bachelor again for anything in the vorld.

Suspicion is a vicious thing; but etimes it is justified. The Sober Second Thought is usually so slow that much mischief is done before it acts. Every time a man put on War Paint,

PAYMASTER GENERAL MEGOWAN

McGowan did was to put a stop to promiscuous letter writing. The true bureaucrat dearly loves to write letters. He thinks he is at his best when he is writing letters for the chief to sign, division heads dictating many of the letters which take the bureau chief's signature. It gratifies the soul of the bureaucrat to grow arrogant and sarcastic in such dictation.

Nothing of that sort is tolerated by Admiral McGowan. He insisted that letter writing be reduced to a minimum and that nothing unkind or contentious be put into a letter, especially to another co-ordinate bureau. After his first general remarks on the subject he followed it up with an "intrabureau order," intrabureau orders being one of his methods of reaching the personnel of his organization.

But the striking changes in the service have been worked in the detail of the machinery first of accounting and then of supplying. Aboard each one of Uscle Sam's fighting craft is a pay officer, the ship's business manager. Each ship has a base or home station at some navy yard. At each navy yard is a storehouse, presided over by a pay officer. It is the business of this storehouse to provide for the ships attached to it. Then there are fuel stations-coal and oil-also under jurisdiction of the pay corps, for the pay corps buys everything, save arms and ammunition, needed by the ships and their personnel.

At present there are in the custody of the storekeepers general supplies worth \$22,000,000, exclusive of fuel; \$4,090,000 worth of clothing, and \$3,000,000 worth of provisions. The problem is not alone to supply immediate needs, but to be ready to supply emergency needs.

Just as an army rioves on its belly, so is a navy department on its supplies. When a portion of the fleet was dispatched the other day to Santo Domingo it required a lot of things not ordinarily carried. It got away promptly because those particular things were forthcoming without delay.

Always the bureau is in the market buying in huge quantities on bids and under rigid specifications, for delivery at the most advantageous points. Two simple record books contain all the data on current bids which have been opened, and these are always open to public inspection. But the characteristic of the purchasing system

is the simple and graphic methods used in keeping information up to date on existing stocks of fuel and supplies and on current prices. Much of this information is reduced to charts on sectional paper. Thus a simple chart tells in figures and lines up to within 12 hours the exact quantity of coal and fuel on hand at any supply station, and another gives the same information

Here the cards and mechanism have come in to the extent that half the number of men needed 15 months ago are now required to do the work. In addition a great deal of new work has been taken on.

The use of new card punching machines is responsible for the larger economies.

The machine is so arranged that it sorts the punched cards, arranges them in proper groups, ascertains the totals of the figures inditated by the nunched holes and prints on a sheet the results. It is accounting reduced to mechanism. Of course the usual machines, such as adding

machines and the like, are part of the equipment In fact the whole trend of the reforms in this section has been to reduce everything to a mechanical basis.

The result is great economics in operation, in creased efficiency, increased accuracy and increased speed. To the casual observer the strik ing thing is the disappearance of books. Few indeed are the books in sight, remarkably slim the files. In other words, the accountancy system has been reduced to the simplest dimensions.

Ask any man, officer or civilian, in the estab lishment how the whole organization has been made over in such a time, and he instantly will tell you that Sammy McGowan did it. And then he will grow confidential and tell you what he esteems is the secret of the whole accomplishment, the spirit that McGowan has put into his entire force. "We don't tolerate grouches," your informant will say. "We all belong to the Don't Worry club and McGowan is its president."

Another thing this paymaster general has done is to establish in Washington, with the approval of the secretary of the navy, a school for navy pay officers. These officers are appointed from civil life on a competitive examination. They go into the service equipped with a good academic education, but with no knowledge of the navy and its needs. Hence the new service school which has in this year's class 15 young officers who are being trained in their new profession.

Admiral McGowan himself is a product of civilian training. When he secured his appointment in the pay corps in 1894 he was a South Carolina newspaper man who had worked his way through college and law school by running a brick yard and serving as a ticket agent at a railway station. Maybe there he got the training which has made him a great business executive. The fact that he has spent most of his naval

career at sea accounts for his insistence that the fleet and not the bureau is the thing ever to be kept in mind.

When he left the Atlantic fleet to go ashore as paymaster general his commanding officer, Admiral Badger, said of him, "He has made the pay department of the fleet a smoothly working military machine."

That is the ideal he holds up to his bureau and corps: "Make it s smooth running military machine."

of things outside that it must be the hunch, and I trusted it. I wrote, giv- some things now that usually we do home of people of means; but in the ing a fictitious name, and giving my not keep in the house, but in a box whole of upstairs I had not found, address as the post office. Of course in the bank at the center; but if you of things that I could carry away, it would have been the easiest thing will come over and see us again and enough to pay me for my night's in the world for them to have a man will let us know when you are comwork

watching the office here for me when ing, we will leave around the house "Then, as I came down from the I called for the letter, but I liked the enough to make this visit profitable; second story into the front hall I house and I thought I should like we feel that we are still much in cast my light around there, to see if the people that lived in it, and I took debt to you."

there was anything there worth while. There wasn't, but on a little tray on "In two days I got the letter, and they got out of it I felt as if, just for a table in the hall I saw three letters when I opened it there dropped out carrying the letter to the post office, addressed and stamped ready for mail- of it a thousand-dollar bill. Do you a thousand dollars was all that was ing, and I thought I would take these fully grasp that? A thousand-dollar really coming to me." letters and mail them. bill; and this is what they wrote

"That was just a foolish whim; but me: The average man isn't looking for then I did a downright foolish thing, "One of these letters that you information. He is looking for an ar-The average man isn't looking for something that I had never done be mailed for us was to an uncle who gument.

Curative Value In Food?

"Recalling that 90% of disease results from errors in diet, then foods properly prescribed by the physician can justly be said to have curative value." -Dr. Henry B. Hollen, in The Medical Standard.

One of the errors in the diet of many people is the use of foods robbed of the vital mineral salts (phosphate of potash, etc.) which are absolutely necessary for proper balance of body, brain and nerves. The result is a long list of ills, including nervous prostration, kidney trouble, constipation, rickets in children, and so on.

Twenty years ago a whole wheat and barley food, containing all the nutriment of the grain, including the priceless mineral elements, was devised especially to correct errors in diet. That food is

Grape-Nuts It fulfills its mission admirably.

Another physician says:

"Nearly half the year my breakfast consists of a dish of Grape-Nuts, one or two eggs, or fruit. I RECOM-MEND IT TO MY PATIENTS CONSTANTLY, and invariably with good results."

This wholesome food not only builds sturdy health and strength, but fortifies the system against disease. Ready-to-eat, nourishing, economical, delicious-

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

not pretend to say; but I have noticed that with the whip properly laid on, iron is propelled by a motor driven a lazy horse does very well. Men who .re reasonably fair with control the current and guide it. neighbors, develop a roguish instinct as soon as they deal with the public. The public never watches as closely as do the neighbors. I walk around some men as I walk around a mud hole.

The average man's conscience is United States all the way from 31 .-404,000 to 50,140,000 horse power. more elastic than his suspenders. Electric fans have been designed to

tives is more economical than operat-A Colorado inventor's electric flat ing cars fitted with individual motors. roller, an operator having only to Wireless apparatus for spherical balloons that a German has invented uses loops of wire that encircle the gas bags vertically for antennae. Experts have estimated the available water power of the streams of the

Easily attached to or detached from a window sash, a wire screen has been

patented that is rolled or unrolled as a window is closed or opened.

German railroads have found that

the maintenance of electric loconto-

One Charm of Wealth. Make a noise that rings like wealth and any number of visiting cards will be pushed under your front door.

as to the amount on board any ship of the navy. Just how much can be accomplished POSTSCRIPTS in overcoming natural tendencies, I do



ment on a player that is possible, and lutely unpadded, with the occasional In most cases the jerseys are absooption that a player puts a pad on his elbow. Instead of shoulder pads. a contraption known as shembles is used. Shembles are a leather harness which fits over the head. protecting the shoulders, collar bone and breastbone. They are worn inside the jersev and are responsible for many of the sets of wonderful shoulders so much admired by coeds in football players.

Machine Made for Indoor Use Which Shows on Dial Distance Ball Would

a mist rising out of a ravine, gleam like a lake touched by a zephyr, and be wet and soft like fine earth newly swept by rain. - Luwuh, a Japanese Poet.

air." chill. Have a AVOID A DOCTOR'S BILL Gently he rose from his seat, and, :s heavy iron frying on the first of the month by taking he reached for his hat, said: pan very hot and stir constantly while now a bottle of Mansfield Cough Balcooking. Tip the pan while it is cook- sam for that hacking, hollow cough. 'Madam, is there any necessity to remind me of the fact? I know K. Robin did have hair; I shall never forget his curly locks. But why taunt Its Source. "What is the cause of that noise me with it?" And thus two lives were blighted! which seems to be coming from the foreign warship "Oh, that's nothing. Only another DON'T GAMBLE interned prisoner on parole breaking that your heart's all right. Make Take "Renovine"-a heart and his word." sure. nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00 -Adv Final Duty. Coal Miner's Dilemma. The Umpire-Your men are all out A new regulation in a certain coal of action; you've been shot over and mine required that each man mark over again with chalk the number on every car Platoon Commander-Then we may of coal mined. as well eat our lunch, sir.-London One man named Rudolph, having Opinion. filled the eleventh car, marked it with a No. 1 and, after pondering a wwhile, For obstinate sores use Hanford's let it go at that. Balsam. Adv. Another miner, happening to notice what he thought was a mistake, called Necessary. Rudolph's attention to the fact that "They're putting on my new play he had marked the car No. 1 instead at the Piffle theater next week." of 11. "You don't say so! Have you ar-"Yes, I know," said Rudolph; "but I ranged for an audience?" can't tink which side de odder wan go on."--Everybody's Magazine. In Moderation. Nan-Did Clarence make a hit with Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for illustrated Book of the Eye Free. Fan-Well, I'd rather call it a bout -Judge. Domestic Strategy. "Father, you know a lot about battles and skirmishes. Did you ever exe-Well Named. "What did that blustering fellow cute a strategic retreat?" oven to finish cooking. Cook about want?" "My son, doesn't the fact that after "That was Gale. He just blew in to twenty years of married life I am still the nominal head of this family prove raise the wind." that I am some strategist? His Feast. "That stage manager in increasing butter to one of lemon juice, season the pay of the chorus is doing some And Frequently Does. with salt and pepper and serve piping thing of an agricultural nature." "One can't know too much. "No, but one can say too much."-"In what way?" Boston Transcript. "Isn't he raising chickens?" Its Style. Made since 1846-Hanford's Balsam. "How does money talk?" Adv. "It talks cents." It is well enough to give credit Even the watch a man keeps on his where credit is done, but it is better to tongue is apt to run down occasion be paid in cash. ally. Even a wise man goes lame when A woman's idea of a striking gown he gets into a religious or political is one that hits her husband's Jank argument. balance. When a fool man has nothing else You can blind men by throwing to worry him he gets married. gold-dust in their eyes. Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It A New Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braithwaite as | during many years of experimentation well as Dr. Simon-all distinguished Authors-agree that whatever may be is thirty-seven times more powerful-the discovered a new remedy which the disease, the urine seldom fails in than lithia in removing uric acid from furnishing us with a clue to the princt- the system. If you are suffering from ples upon which it is to be treated, backache or the pains of rheumatis and accurate knowledge concerning go to your best druggist and ask for the nature of disease can thus be ob-tained. If backache, scalding urine or Doctor Pierce, or send 10c for a large frequent minet and the second sec frequent urination bother or distress you, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica or you suspect kidney or bladder trouble just write Dr. Pierce at the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. send Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. send eye on the right road, and so win Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.; send a sample of urine and describe sympto-toms. You will receive free more. They are standard remedies to day—as well as Doctor Plerce's to-day—as well as for the liver and You will receive free medical Pleasant Pellets for the liver and advice after Dr. Pierce's chemist has bowels. You can have a sample of any examined the urine—this will be care-fully done without charge, and you will be under no obligation. Do will be under no obligation. Dr. Pierce age



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Captain Glick of Princeton Leads Tigers in Offensive Tactics.

as a consequence, the football uniform of today will not weigh nearly so much as an average man's everyday clothes contrary to the general belief that football players are made up of some bone and muscle and the rest pads.

The reason for this is that the coaches demand more speed from their men and it is certain that speed cannot be obtained where a player is loaded down with pads. Then, too, the old-time rushing, everybody-jumpon game, has passed away and nowadays, when a man is spilled, he is usually back in his place in a jiffy, ready to carry the ball again, whereas it used to take about five minutes to unravel the players after 22 of them had become entangled.

The football clothes which were worn when the game was first introduced, would, like old baseball uniforms, seem like jokes to players now. The trousers were heavy, padded throughout with cotton or felt. The shoes were of the heaviest leather which could be obtained. Pads were placed on the ankles and the kicker usually had a wooden block in the toe of his shoe, which was said to aid his kicking. The cleats on the shoes were few and far between. Shin guards were used on both legs and oftentimes, the calves of the legs were protected with pads. One Pad After Another.

The jerseys were just one pad after another. The elbows and the shoulders were protected completely. and then there usually was a lump of felt on the breast to protect the as heavy as could be obtained. draft.

BOXING HARD TO ESTABLISH

One is Caused to Wonder Why Ancient Art of Self-Defense Is Overlooked by Colleges.

Efforts of Manager Balfour of the stands no better than it does in university circles.

All the colleges and universities, or most all, have wrestling teams, and annually these teams meet in that bone-wrecking, muscle-tearing game of the mat.

Boxing is much prettier and is more generally applicable to affairs of life. The fear probably is that the boxing would develop into slugging, that bad blood would develop among rivals not alche for intercollegiate honors, but for places on the boxing team, and that in the end nothing but harm would be the result. It is the im-

presson that some such results followed an effort at intercollegiate boxing some years ago, but the matter is hazy.

PENN'S GREEK A "BEAR"

An amusing story is being told on Mike Borizas, the gigantic Greek football player of the University of Pennsylvania, who is the strongest man in the college ranks, but a greenhorn at football. The Greek never saw a football or a football match until he tried for the Penn. team, and of course has been learning very slowly.

After considerable preliminary practice early in the year in the rudiments, he was suddenly thrust into a practice scrimmage, the first of the year. Only a few rudimentary signals had been given the backs and no effort had been made to give them to the line men. The quarterback reeled off some numbers, 8-12-3-2-6-14. Just as the center was about to pass the ball, Borizas stood up a the line and called: "I have it." Before the startled coaches could ask the reason for the interruption, Borizas called out: "Forty-five." He had added the numbers of the quarterback's signal together as a problem.

Put in No Draft. The Boston Red Sox, like the Clevebreastbone. The head guards were land Indians, drew no one in the is talk of two other meetings on that side of the border.

Be Carried by Stroke.

Designed for use on the lawn, in the home gymnasium, or on the decks of a steamer, a small golf machine has been constructed which registers the length of a drive and indicates how the ball would have flown; whether it would have gone high, clearing a bunker, or low, had it been free. It is made to be attached to some solid base and has a captive ball held at one end of an arm, the other end of which is fitted with a ring that slips over a spindle. This latter member is also

at the end of a pivoted arm, attached beneath which is an indicator that the small cakes, creamer and sugar moves over the face of a dial when the Iniversity of Pennsylvania boxing ball is struck. The force of the stroke team, to arrange intercollegiate meet. revolves the ball about the spindle ing causes one to wonder why the an- and moves the latter member and its tent and honorable art of self-defense arm forward. This registers the force

Indoor Golf Machine

of the drive in terms of yards. By the position assumed on the spindle by the metal ring the distance the ball would have risen from the ground is also shown approximately .- Popular

Mechanics

NEW STADIUM IS BEAUTIFUL

Besides Gridiron It Has Running Track and Seating Capacity for Some 9,000 Spectators.

Cornell university formally dedicated its new stadium when the Ithaca football team met the William College eleven. Schoelkopf field contains in addition to the gridiron an excellent quarter-mile running track with a fine straightaway and seating accommodations for some 9,000 spectators. One end of the stadium is formed by the Schoelkopf memorial building, containing the quarters for the home and the visiting athletes and the offices of the Cornell Athletic association. Situated upon one of the highest points of the hills surrounding 'thaca, the view from the stadium stands is not equaled by any Similar structure in the East.

Martin Stars at Annapolis.

Martin, the right end of the Navy eam, covered himself with glory in the game against Pitt, in which, though his team was badly defeated. he made a 95-yard run for a touchdown after intercepting a forward pass.

Big Meeting at Montreal. On all sides it is predicted that the

TEA MAKING AN ART.

Every woman longs for the dainty



On this may be placed bowl, teaspoons and cups and saucers. Cups may be had that are artistic and shapely from ten cents to as many dollars, but the tea tastes as well from the ten-cent one and if one

is broken, your heart is not. Tea is served at four o'clock so that it does not interfere with the six o'clock dinner and is not a meal in any sense. The correct way of preparing tea is to take the freshly drawn water at add tea a teaspoonful for each person and one for the pot; cover with the water, then let stand five minutes, add enough water to serve, allow it to

stand a minute then pour. If you desire to make the tea with

a tea ball it may then be served of required strength to suit the individcup. Tea served in a moderate quantity, not too strong, is a fatigue remover as well as a nerve soother. Serve cream rather than milk as it

makes a great difference in the flavor. Those who enjoy Russian tea with pastry bag and tube. Parsley and lemon is used to finish the decorathe lemon will take a clove or two. A pretty way to add flavor as well as tion.

over orange or lemon rinds to absorb the volatile oils.

Some Truth in This. "I got my suspicions," said Uncle Eben, "dat Satan ain' 'bliged to lay in wait foh a whole lot of people. Dey takes deir checkbooks in hand steps, has farther to go before she can own price foh temptations."

Remedy for a Cold. When you feel a cold coming on

take a half teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of white sugar, mix thoroughly with about three tablespoonnot!

concerned that the other fellow have the best things in this life, well and other people work and become better.

Premonitory. Junior-"So you didn't propose to

her, after all?" Weed-"No. And I'm Montreal meeting next season will be house I found her chasing a mouse

ing, so that it may not stew in its Price 25c and 50c .- Adv. own grease. Bacon should always be served dry and crisp enough to eat

from the fingers. Broiled Ham .- Cut thin slices from ham and cover with sour milk and let stand over night. In the morning

rinse well and broil over coals or in a hot pan. In either case the cooking should be done quickly and the ham browned.

Fried Chicken With Olive Sauce .--Cut up well-dressed chicken, dip in seasoned flour and brown in butter. then cook slowly until thoroughly done. Serve with olive sauce.

Olive Sauce .- Brown two tablespoonfuls each of onion and carrot in a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of flour and brown. Stir in a cupful of stock, that from beef extract will do if no other is at hand,

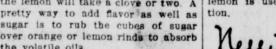
and cook until smooth. Add one dozen stuffed olives and let stand until the olives are well heated through. Planked Whitefish .- Heat and oil a plank made for this purpose; oak or

the first boil, scald the teapot, then maple make suitable boards. Spread upon this board skin-side down a you? whitefish, cleaned and split down the under side; brush over with butter or oil, and set in the dripping pan

under the gas; after cooking a few minutes remove to the floor of the

twenty-five minutes, basting often Set ual taste. A pretty pitcher of hot wa. the fish on the plank upon a platter, ter is another requisite, as well as a spread with butter that has been bowl to empty the tea for a fresh mixed with lomon juice in the proportion of three tablespoonfuls of

hot. Garnish the edge of the plank with mashed potato, put through a



Nellie Maxwell Handicap of Ignorance. Ignorance has no light, but error follows a false one. The consequence is that error, when she retraces her

an' natchelly pesters him to name his arrive at truth than ignorance .- Colton.

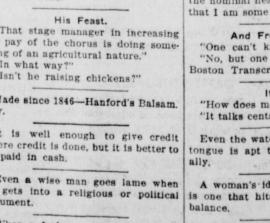
Happy Solution. What a happy solution of the equal

suffrage problem it would be if all women who are fit for the ballot could vote in place of the men who are

Look Over Obstacles.

Anyone who rides a bicycle or runs a motor car knows that the way to go straight and avoid obstacles is to So in life, when obstacles are ahead, one should look past them, keep the

Optimistic Thought Hatred in the heart is a great burden to the carrier.



fuls of cold water and drink.

one of the best in the country. There with a broom."-Puck.

good. However, a man cannot say be look past them down the road. By has lived a real life if all he has looking at the obstacles, one steers done has been to sit down and watch right into them in spite of oneself.

Not Cause for Satisfaction. If you feel that it is better for all

e Olde Towne Quartet Next Monday Night, Nov. 15 First Number of the Lyceum Course-Don't miss it.

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LOCAL Get your Rook cards at Butler

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Drug Co.

W. R. and Joel Barton and N. K Fisk were in from their Glasscock and Reagan County ranches Wednesday. They reported stock conditions fairly good out their way.

J. W. Hargrave was a business visitor to San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walling and son, Delbert, of Robert Lee, were here Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Shortt who had been visiting them, returned home with them.

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Jerry Brown, of the Divide, was a welcomed caller at this office last Wednesday. Mr. Brown had just returned from a trip to Bronte, and other points, where he disposed of a string of young mules. He reports fine crops and prosperous times in that part of the country.

Otho Bailey came in last Sunday from Miama, Ariz, to be at the bedside of his brother, Homer Bailey, who is seriously ill.

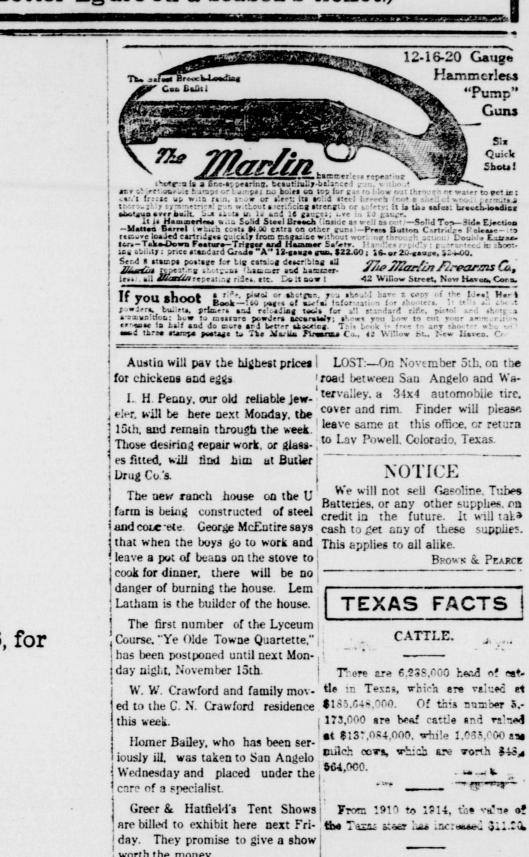
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VE THANK YOU	Douglas) scientific Masseurs, chron- ic diseases a specialty. Prof. Kel- logg has had 14 years' experience	ers and broilers wanted at Austin's. Lay Powell, of Colorado, was a substantial caller at this office last Friday. Mr. Powell was on his re- turn from the big fair at San An- gelo, where he reported having had a splendid time. Lay Powell was once a resident of Sterling, and there are many old time friends who were what a say him	\$3.25	ence in pastures. Brown & Pearce, this week, pur- chased the stock and fixtures of the Jackson Garage and added them to their own establishment, while the Jackson garage will remain closed in the future. Pete Allard, this week, sold his	
your patronage of the t four years. Every esworth of goods pass- wer our counters car- tull value and good	has had 16 years experience in the science. So if you have any trou- ble that medicine has failed to cure, be sure to give us a trial, for we are going to stay in Sterling City and	glad to see him. Thos. Ogilvy has ten bales of cot- ton which he is holding for better prices. Thomas is one of our farm- ers who is not forced to sell his cot- ton until he gets ready, for he pro- duces everything on his farm that is necessary for home consumption, and then some.		dray and transfer outfit to Austin & Allard, who will operate in the fu- ture. S. R. Cox was a business visitor here yesterday. Notice We wish to thank the people of	The annual petroleum preduc- tion of Texas is 11.735,000 barrela, valued at \$5,853,000. Crude and refined oils to the extent of 135,225,000 gallons, val- ned at \$6,500,000 are exported from Texas ports annually.
WITEN & DAVIS PISHING—Anyone found fish-	WANTED:—A woman to do general housekeeping. Apply at this office.	Oklahoma Stock Yards National 8% money on your cattle.—A. R. Pool. Agent, Sterling City, Texas. If it's a good magazine, or ranch paper you want, try Holland's Mag-	W. L. FOSTER, PRES. J. S. JOHNSTON, VICE-PRES. J. T. DAVIS 2nd V. F. J. S. COLE, CASHIER SAM MAHAFFEY, ASS'T. CASHIER		
controlled by me will be pros- L-D. M. Brown.	CATTLE FOR SALE:—I have 66 nice young cows and heifers for sale at \$50 per head. If interested phone or write H. M. Mills, Sterling City.	Commissioners' Court, this week,	FIRST NATIONAL BANK of STERLING CITY Capital \$60,000.00	We are going to make a special ef- fort to double that during the next year. If you take a magazine or a news- paper of any kind please give us	Texas produces 60,000 tons of esphalt annually, valued at \$800, 000.
B. E. Hurlbut, Brownwood, Texas.	LOST:-Gold stick pin, with half moon and clover leaf in center, set with 8 pearls, one of which is miss- ing. Lost on court house grounds.	made a contract with H. K. Ray to drain the mudhole on the Garden City road, opposite the Ray farm, and to build up and otherwise im- prove the road in that locality. A force of men will also be put to work on the mudhole near Iolanthe at an	Accounts are solicited from individuals, who may rely upon courteous consideration and the very best terms that are consistent with good business methods	your subscription, and thereby help along a good cause. If you take several magazines and want club rates, consult us and we will dupli- cate any price sent out by a reliable concern. Phone either 39 or 100, or hand your subscription to the Bank, and we guarantee you will	
LAUNDRY Worry about wash day? O. Potts send your "washin" Model Steam Laundry. Bask- es Tuesday and returns Thurs- Remember the place—phone	you are wanting.—Christian Aid	Irrigated Farm For Sale:-I am	Buy your Gasoline, Coal Oil and will be white and easy to clean. It Lubricating oils at the best prices will not injure the hands nor from the Texas Company.—Brown clothing.—E. O. Wyatt.	get your papersChristian Aid Society.	
NTED:-If you have a ranch ant to sell or trade-any size me a complete description	FOUND:-A stick pin. Apply at this office, describe same, and pay for notice.	cluded to sell to the one that it may suit. Teams, tools and all imple- ments. Anyone wishing to buy can get terms by writing James Daly.	try the Star-Telegram's trial sub- scription offer till Dec. 1st, 50c; or reported yesterday evening that no	TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &G.	
Jesse R. Pearce. Coleman, Texas	Club will conduct a bazaar the lat- ter part of November for the bene- ft of the Library. Any contribution	Sterling Cuy, Texas. For Sale:A bridging telephone, with 1600 Ohm generator. Apply	the Houston Chronicle 100 days for \$1.00. gasoline was to be had in San An- gelo; and while he hoped to have on	Anyone sending a stateb and description may miskly ascertain our opinion free Wather ao invention is probably patentable. Communica nons strictly confidential. HANGUOR, ou Fatence entit free. Oldest agency for ecouring patents.	The Tenant-Say, last night for rain came through the roof and gave me a regular shower both. The ought to do something.
Caristian church and Cur	from any friend of the library will be appreciated. Hand work will be sold on commission. For par-	Judge and Mrs. J. N. Kellis visit-	Ladies, when you wash be sure to use Best Washing Powders and Best Washing Fluid and your clothes movies.		The Landlord - What do you as pect me to do? Give you and and towels?"

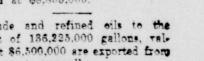
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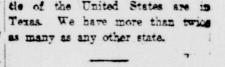
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Here's my guarantee-Go to any Liver Tone will keep your entire famdrug store or dealer and get a 50-cent ily feeling fine for months. Give it to bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take your children. It is harmless; doesn't a spoonful tonight and if it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

a Ramnian proud was he. "Lo, I will practical youth. stand on thy right hand and keep the Uncle John bought him, as a birthday bridge with thee."

What Really Happened.

mistically repeated Horatius. "Not if not seem to be particularly attractive I know it! I already have an ele- to him. phant on my hands in the person of a Nevertheless. Tommy did not forget shuckless brother-in-law who invited to thank his uncle, and by and by,

has been at my house ever since!" Spartan Women Suffered Untold Tortures

but who wants to be a Spartan? Take now, doesn't it? "Femenina" for all female disorders. "Why, of cour Price 50c and \$1.00 .- Adv.

No Enthusiast.

"I persuaded my husband to attend a symphony concert yesterday." "Did he enjoy it?"

'Not very much. He said the applause disturbed his slumbers."

A Possible Meaning.

"What is the meaning of this phrase 'the higher, the fewer?'

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"It may allude to the ovsters in a stew."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ignorance Is Bliss.

"What's the matter "My wife says I don't know how to of birth, with absolute confidence. handle the baby

son," said the older man. "Take my Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv. advice and don't learn.

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"As far as that goes, we can expect any kind of weather any old time."

She-Did I say six? I thought I less than methods, said seven.

His Forte Was Finance. Then out spake Spurius Lartius- Little Tommy passed for a very The other day his

present, a "word game," which Tom "Stand on my right hand?" pessi- my had never played, and which did

himself to dinner eight years ago and edging around his chair, he asked:

"This game really belongs to me

"Why, of course." "To do just as I want with it?" "Then I'll tell you what I'll do-I'll

sell it to you for a shilling.'

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Lucky Break.

"Are you satisfied with your son's ogress in his studies at college?" darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by "Yes, he's doing very well, but he using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv. doesn't deserve any credit for it. He broke his arm in football practice the

first week he was there, and since that "Well, we can expect cold weather time he hasn't been able to do any. thing but study."

Magic Washing Stick

Her Vindication. He (annoyed)—It's eight o'clock and you said you would be here at six. She—Did I say six? I thought I methods, and it eliminates all ubbing and mus-cular effort. No washing machine is needed. Nothing but this almula little

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teur show it means that he has a rela-



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PERENNIALS AND HERBACEOUS | place in the amateur gardener's col-PLANTS

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

There is no class of flowering plants more desirable than the hardy perennials and herbaceous plants like the hydrangeas, the peonies, the holly- is the geranium of the outdoor garhocks, golden glow, spireas and iris. These plants require but little at- bloomer tention, and for those who have not there is no class more desirable. Most of them will do well in ordinary soils and flourish under condi-

development of annuals. The annuals should be left to those

next. For the permanent residents

ings, chafings, etc. Nothing more ef- not prove satisfactory unless a good on them

indefinite period. Your garden does

ask of you is that in the spring the plants will need to be worked about and freed from the grass which will encroach upon their territory, if allowed to do so, the soil will require fertilizing, and once in three or four years the old plants will be bettered

by a division of their roots. and pulling weeds.

One of the best perennials is the hydrangea. The coloring is beautiful and it lends itself to massing and is

lection. It must have a somewhat moist location. The Japanese and German varieties have remarkable colorings. Perennial phlox should be in the collection and ought to include a dozen of the most distinct varieties. This

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

den. It grows easily and is a profuse Hardy pinks are good, readily obmuch time to devote to the garden, tainable and easily grown. Unless you desire immediate effects all the kinds here mentioned will bloom the second season from seedling plants.

Now is the time to think of your garden for next year and if you have, been restoring to annual planting try who are here this season and away making permanent beauty spots.

THE FRONT YARD

By L. M. BENNINGTON. The neatest yard now has a smooth grass sod kept closely, mown, while the flowers and shrubbery are restricted to the sides and rear. This not only renders the lawn more easily kept than when there were flower beds to mow around and trim, and trees or shrubs to dodge, but it is really more restful in appearance.

If there is room for only one shrub, let it be hydrangea paniculata; the magnificent tresses of bloom last for weeks.

It should be cut back every spring fully half of the previous year's growth. While this may go against the will, it insures larger blossoms and more of them.

A liberal mulching with stable manure at this time is also in order. much easier than that of making beds Roots may be transplanted in either spring or fall.

The deutzias have extreme hardiness, neat form, production of bloom and early blossoms to commend them, lovely in all its stages from the first | and are worthy of a place in any col-



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it is well to consider the merits of

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not have to be made every season. About all this class of plants will

A great many of these can be attended to in a day, and the work is

Mollie-How do you recognize a gentleman in a crowded car? Dollie-By his general get up.

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"Oh, about an octave of it."-Boston Transcript.

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white, colored or woolen. It makes the hardest task of the week a pleasant pastime-a delightful occupation. You will be de-lighted at the clean, spotless, snow-white clothes that come out of the rinsing water; and all without any effort on your part. The Magic Washing Stick foes if al-and remember, without injury to the most delicate goods, colored or white, woolens, biankets, lace cur-tains, etc. Contains no acids, no aikalies, no polsonous ingredients to make its use dap. tender green, through the pink and lection. rose stage on to its russet coloring in the fall.

The hollyhock is another favorite. It comes in a wide range of colorsus ingredients to make its use dan-is washings 25 cents white, rose, crimgon, maroon, and soft yellow—it is a profuse bloomer and For sprained wrist rub on and rubin stamps to & B. RICHARDS CO. Sherman, Teras. Double hollyhocks are mostly in favor these days, but the single ones Double hollyhocks are mostly in are well worth the cultivation. Cut off the old flower-stalks, as soon as There is always room at the top for eroplanes and room at the bottom be sent up late in the season.

In this way one may have holly-"Mrs. Bowers has a wonderful hocks until late in the season. Seeds planted in May, June or July in six different magazines, and she following season.

rudbeckia make an exceedingly rich ting plants. ting we have few better flowers. The spireas should be more exten-

airy, pink bloom. She-Leave this house at once, sir!

Several of the spireas are beautiful. with graceful rose-colored or white blossoms. While not all of these with

stand the late frosts which sometimes come in May, just when they are ready to put forth their feathery bloom, the by all Druggists and Grocers every. If yours doesn't handle it, show him Double to the test of soil.

THINGS TO DO NOW

By L. M. BENNINGTON. Make a compost heap. Get sod

about three inches thick from an old field or pasture and pile them up in layers, the grass side down! Between the layers of sod put a layer of cow will give one dozen of plants from manure, using about one part of cow Why, she's reading serial stories which flowers may be expected the manure to three of sods. If turned

> Great clumps of golden glow or ter this will make the best soil for potshow of color. For weeks it is a solid Put boards up on the north and west to resume. Finally, he said:

mass of golden blooms, and for cut- sides of hedges exposed to heavy, winds and winter sunshine.

sively grown. It would be difficult to breeding places for pests and disfind a more exquisitely lovely flower, ease

He-I am going to kiss you when I with its great plumelike panicles of Pile leaves near your bulb beds but do not cover them until there is an

The iris should always be given a inch or two of frost in the ground.

Yet the Compliment Was One Which the Recipient Had to Take Time to Appreciate.

"John," said Mrs. Harkins, "I heard A nice compliment for you today." Mr. Harkins put his paper down, twisted up the ends of his mustache, looked pleased, and said: "Well, that's nothing so remarkable.

I receive compliments nearly every day.' Mrs Harkins went on sipping her

tea, and her husband waited for her "Well, why don't you tell me what it was? Who was it that compli-

"Oh, you couldn't guess in a week." Mrs. Deering?" he ventured.

"Not Bessie Fallington?" he rather eagerly suggested.

No "Oh, well, of course if there's any secret about it, I don't care to hear will you?" what it was or who said it." "There isn't any secret about it."

whisky with it." Mrs. Harkins sweetly replied. "Mr. Hannaford told me that every time the war loan, didn't you?" he and I met, he became more thor- "I don't see what that's got to do this mark oughly convinced that you were a man with it." of excellent taste."

John Harkins then shoved his hands lend me money to buy whisky with down in his pockets and walked out- than to lend money to the allies to). side to think it over. New York World.

Zeppelins or Spiders?

A story 's told of a young French voman who observed with punctiliousness the wartime precautions ordered by the police.

She kept the shutters closed at nightfall and the curtains pulled down, so that not a speck of light would escape from her apartments. But one night, when reading the newspaper, she said that she had reached the fimit.

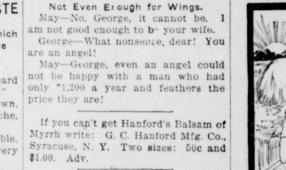
The newspapers said that if the Zeppelins came all persons must go into the cellars. She told her friends she would not go down into the cellar. "I do not care a fig for the Zeppelins," she said. "It is no use asking me. I will not go down into the cellar."

cause," she replied, "I am afraid of spiders."

any wounded put up here, have you? Landlord-Happily, gentlemen, the last one just died .- La Guerre Sociale.

There is still some criticism of Noah based on the fact that he took too house flies into the ark.

A man can get his wife's attention



Planning. "Can you tell me where I can buy RAIN OR SHIN a small flock of moths?" "Moths? What in the world do you Overalls, Shirts or Jump want with a flock of moths?" "Well, you see, I need a new overcoat, and unless I sick some moths on my old one and make it look perfectly

STIFEL'S disgraceful my wife will make me INDIGO CLOT wear it another winter." Standard for over 75 Years No Worse.

"Say, old man, lend me ten dollars, VERALLS are cooler, more serviceat economical the year 'round for farm 0 "Why should I? You'd only buy nember, it is the CLC WH

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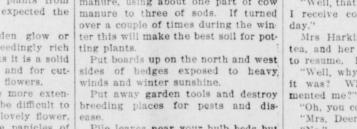
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Lucius Moore says the reason a man s afraid of his wife is that he nearly lways is guilty.

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ake us look older than we are. Keep your yes young and you will look young. After Movies always Murine Your Eyeson't tell your age.

Buck Kilby says when there isn't nything else wrong with a woman ier shoes hurt her feet.

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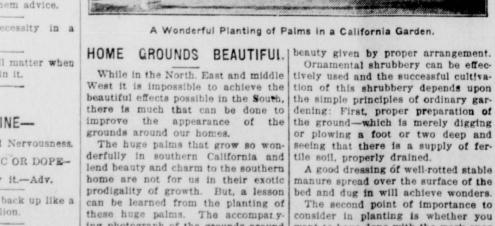
man's life is money. It isn't always a small matter when woman puts her foot in it.

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or plowing a foot or two deep and The huge palms that grow so won- seeing that there is a supply of ferderfully in southern California and tile soil, properly drained.

home are not for us in their exotic manure spread over the surface of the prodigality of growth. But, a lesson bed and dug in will achieve wonders. can be learned from the planting of The second point of importance to these huge palms. The accompany- consider in planting is whether you ing photograph of the grounds around want to have done with the work once a home in Los Angeles gives one a and for all or whether you will carefine idea of the beauty of planting, be fully tend the plantation for the next it trees or palms. Plenty of space few years. The ideal way is to plant and a chance for the tree to shine in a little thickly-that is, to plant a few the picture. It is a mistake to plant more than can later on be comfortably trees too closely together. Some of accommodated upon the space, and to our yards look as if they were planted thin out in succeeding years as the

for timber instead of for shade and the various plants attain greater size.

Ornamental shrubbery can be effec-

by talking in his sleep.

"But why?" asked her friend. "Be-

Happily Not.

Tourist (anticipating the usual wartime inconvenience)-You haven't