

THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE

VOL. I.

KERRVILLE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUG. 28 1913

NO. 45

Miscellaneous Shower

On the evening of August 20, Miss Elizabeth Anderson entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Blanche Self. The rooms were decorated throughout with pink and white hearts strung on the same colored paper, joined by a large bell in the center of the room.

A short program was rendered as follows:

Instrumental, Mrs. S. J. Drake.
Vocal Solo, Mrs. G. C. Storms.
Recitation, Miss Florence Acton.
Instrumental, Miss Mary Brambella.

Recitation, Miss Johnnie Cone.
Following the program, refreshments were served consisting of punch and cake. Miss Ethel Moore, assisted by Misses Blanche Moore and Mary Brambella, presided over the punch bowl.

An appropriate toast expressing the good wishes of every one present, for the future Mrs. Hall, was very ably presented by Miss Johnnie Cone.

At the close of the program, little Miss Leola Andé, son pushed into the midst of the guests, a wheelbarrow loaded with gifts for the bride-to-be. After hearty congratulations to Miss Self and many thanks to the hostess, the guests departed.

Those present were Mesdames Self, Anderson, Drake, Davis, Storms, Misses Blanche Self, Johnnie Cone, Florence Acton, Maggie Lowrance, Ethel and Blanche Moore, Addie and Elizabeth Mosty, Mary Brambella, Ruth Anderson, and the hostess, Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

Miss Self was also given an entertainment by the local Order of Eastern Star at the home of Mrs. Townes Tuesday in honor of her future marriage to Mr. Robert E. Hall, a government official in the Philippines, formerly of Indiana.

Mr. W. T. O. Holman, a prominent ranchman of Sutton Co., was among the visitors at the Fair.

Junction Items.

From The Light:

A party composed of A. L. Mudge, T. S. Rutland, Percy Hodson and Fred Mudge attended the West Texas Fair at Kerrville this week.

Miss May Spicer and brother, Robert Spicer, who for some time had been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. E. A. Loeffler, left for their home on Turtle Creek in Kerr County.

J. N. Hodges is in St. Louis this week buying the fall and winter stock of goods for the well established firm of Schreiner-Hodges Co. Mr. Hodges is accompanied on the trip by his daughter, Miss Ivy. They are expected to return home today.

The Schreiner-Hodges Co. are now located in their new home, which is a beauty in every way.

A protracted meeting began Friday night of this week, conducted by Revs. Wm. Bierschwaie and J. C. Bradley, Presbyterian ministers.

The Junction public school will open Monday, September 1, with the following faculty: C. O. Britt, Principal; Mrs. Emma Burrow, Miss Grace Ray, Miss Juliette Holland, Miss Alice Heyman, Miss Austin Durst.

Farmers Institute Program.

A meeting of the Kerr County Farmers Institute will be held at the court house in Kerrville Saturday, August 30.

1. Baby Beef—Julius Real, Geo. E. Meeks, J. T. S. Gammon.
2. Report of Delegates to State Institute.

3. Review of Year's Work.
4. Plan of Work for Next Year.
5. Question Box.
6. Election of officers for 1913-1914.

Meeting called 2:30 p. m. Be sure to come.

J. C. BAXTER, Sec.

Bandera Local Notes.

Bandera, Tex., Aug. 23.—County and District Clerk W. R. Fletcher and family visited Center Point and the Alamo City Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. E. F. Kendia is enlarging and beautifying his home in the southwestern portion of town.

Judge I. B. Langford has a neat and commodious garage just about completed near the Langford hotel.

W. S. Ethridge was on the sick list Saturday.

Atty. Chas. Montague returned home from San Antonio Wednesday.

Mrs. John F. Bandy of Port Arthur with her children are here on a visit to Mrs. Bandy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Steigler.

Mr. Paul Villaret of the Comfort State Bank was in the city on business last Saturday.

A small force of hands were at work on the school building this week. The excavation for the foundation is completed and material on the ground for laying same.

Our County Teachers Institute will be held during the week beginning Monday Sept. 15th, school to begin the Monday following.

Prof. A. Meadows and wife will leave Sept. 6th for Falls County where they will teach next year.

West Texas Clericus.

The West Texas Clericus which will meet in Kerrville next week at St. Peter's Episcopal Church will have daily services for everyone as follows:

Evening services at 8:15 with sermons by the visiting clergy.

On Wednesday the service will be at 7:30 p. m. and a reception will be given by the ladies of the church at the home of Mrs. R. Galbraith after the service.

Daily Communion at 7 a. m. to ask a blessing upon the Diocese and Rev. Mr. Brunner who becomes rector of St. Peter's Church Sept. 1.

Wednesday a second communion service at 8:30 a. m.

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, "Conferences" upon practical problems of Christian work.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

In the mornings the clergy will meet in the Parish Room to discuss various matters among themselves.

Baptist Ladies Aid.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church held their regular weekly Aid Meeting Tuesday Aug. 26 at the home of Mrs. D. P. Airhart with eleven members present.

At a previous meeting the motion was made and carried that the Ladies Aid assume the responsibility of having the old church moved to the Mexican portion of the city where it will be used as a Mexican Baptist Church. The Secretary received quite a nice amount at this meeting for that purpose and the society will be amply able to meet their first payment on Sept. 1.

After all business was transacted the usual interesting Bible study was conducted by the teacher. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Kate Dewees. Bible lesson begins with sixth and goes through tenth Psalm.

FOR SALE

150 by 185 feet, near high school building, Kerrville. 4-room house practically new, price \$1100. And, if purchaser wants it, a 2-chair barber shop in center of city can be had for \$400.

A BARGAIN, if sold soon, 4 lots on corner 200 feet square near high school building, 6-room house with fire place and 4 porches. Large underground cistern and deep well. One of the best propositions in Kerrville. Price \$1,100. See Storms & Buckner, Kerrville, Texas.

Center Point Letter.

Center Point, Aug. 26.—The revival meeting at the Methodist Church is taking on the aspects of a genuine revival. Rev. Clark is doing some forceful preaching and up to the present time it has been a glorious success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Lane of Floresville left for home Friday after spending a week with relatives and friends.

A. E. Dobbs has contracted to sell his home in the south-east part of town to Mrs. J. M. Brown.

Mrs. J. M. Brown has sold to Mosty Bros. 20 acres just east of and adjoining their nursery. This will give them room to take care of their fast growing nursery business.

Saturday morning about 7 o'clock our town was thrown into quite an excitement by a fire which broke out in the loft of Leo Burney's barn. Leo jumped out of bed in a hurry and pulled his auto out without getting up steam in the engine. He then called out the fire department. The fire was checked after consuming the upper story with several tons of hay. The origin of the fire is unknown.

E. L. Shelfer who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. McClanahan left Sunday for his home in Waco.

Rev. Stadt of Carthage filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening at the Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. James of San Antonio are now located for the remainder of the summer at Mrs. Ridley's.

Emmett Jones of San Antonio was up a few days last week.

Fred Pope who has been on a visit to his old home in Tenn., returned last week.

Mrs. Ernest McElroy of Austin is visiting the Misses McElroy.

Mrs. T. H. Poag of Mercedes has been on a visit at the home of her father, S. G. Wray.

Mrs. Barleman and daughter Miss Marguerita now of San Antonio are visiting Mrs. Barleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rees.

A. L. Spann and family of Ballinger who have spent about a month at the home of H. C. Barfield are to leave for home this week.

E. D. Hunter of Sherman and Mrs. Hannah Broome of Durant, Okla. are at the home of their brother, Rev. J. H. Hunter.

Mrs. Henderson who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Ellis, for the past two weeks left yesterday for home in Lockhart.

R. B. Ellis and family will leave tomorrow for San Antonio where they will make their home in the future.

Swallows a Watch.

By United Press.
Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 23.—For three whole days R. H. Tallman, a clerk, carried his watch in his stomach. Tonight physicians pumped it out. The timepiece was run down, but otherwise unscathed. So was Tallman.

Wednesday Tallman put the watch a "ladies' model" in his mouth while he reached for something in his pocket. The next thing he knew he felt ticks in his stomach. He felt no pain and worked at his desk during the three days following. The watch did not run down until Thursday night.

"The only inconvenience I suffered," remarked Tallman tonight, "was in the fool questions folks asked me. I'll bet eight hundred million folks thought they were each original in meeting me and remarking, 'Are you still working on time?' or 'Do you feel run down?' or 'If you have any time to spare, I'll buy.'"

Payne Williamson of San Antonio visited in Kerrville Thursday.

The West Texas Fair.

The last two days of the fair the crowds were well up to the most sanguine expectation and people from all parts of the State were here to see what the people of this section are doing. Among the more prominent personages noted were Col. Vories P. Brown of San Antonio, who for a number of years was the power behind the San Antonio Fair; Ed. R. Kone, Commissioner of Agriculture; Col. Pat Dunn, representative from the Corpus Christi district, and others of Statewide reputation, and the general expression was that they had never seen a better fair compared to the size and quality of displays.

The fair management is well pleased with the success of this the fourteenth exhibition both from a financial and general standpoint, and considering the carbon scare which no doubt kept many people away, the attendance was splendid. While the immediate surrounding country did not turn out as large crowds as usual, the outside attendance that same in by train was better than ever.

The exhibits of live stock and agricultural products were as fine as can be found anywhere and were a surprise to many visitors who had expected that we were too far "west" to grow anything except longhorns, Mexican ponies and sotol. The prizes distributed covered a vast variety of farm, stock, art, fancy work, culinary and other exhibits, and if space would permit we would be glad to publish every award, but cannot do so. The management is to be congratulated on the success of the fair, especially when there seemed to be so many conditions unfavorable.

Program at M. E. Church

The Wesley Philathea Class and Self's Young Men's Class will give their monthly public program at the church tonight. All are cordially invited. No collection.

Miss Veda McKeen of San Antonio visited friends here the past week.

Ingram Locals.

The Baptist Meeting is in full progress. There have been five conversions and the meeting will continue until next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of San Antonio are here on a visit.

Miss Maggie Stanley of Center Point is visiting her brother, Tom Stanley, here.

Messrs. Walter Kendall and Henry Priour left yesterday for San Antonio where they have gone to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petmecky of Austin are here visiting their son, Walter Petmecky.

Mr. John Pope of San Antonio came up Wednesday to see Miss B. G. Ingram.

Vera Kendall returned home Monday from the divide.

Mrs. E. T. Mohn is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Ingram.

Mrs. W. A. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Cleve Griffin, of Pebble attended church here Sunday.

Mr. Milton Lee and family have gone camping for his wife's health.

Mr. Roy Littlefield and Miss Cladwy were quietly married Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dowdy.

Daffodil.

Another Railroad Coming Towards Kerrville

The following dispatch from San Angelo indicates that Kerrville has a chance to get another railroad in the near future:

San Angelo, Texas, Aug. 24.—It is expected that within the next week a full corps of surveyors will be in the field making the preliminary survey between this city and San Antonio. The surveyors are expected to figure grades, cuts and fills and to give in their reports ideas of cost of construction as well as population and possible tonnage. The surveyors will consume about a month making the report as to the feasibility of building a railroad between the two cities.

Desirable Farm and Ranch At a Bargain

A farm and ranch comprising 770 acres, adjoining the town of Medina. 130 acres in cultivation; 400 acres of best hog-wallow, post-oak land in Bandera County can be put in cultivation in one body; situation admitting of town lot sales; entire river front; flowing well; good orchard; eight-room house, commodious barn, ample lots, and out-houses; under sheep-proof fence; stocked with Merino sheep and all-purpose horses. The place is obtainable with or without stock, either for cash or one-third down and the remainder in convenient installments.

For further information, see or address,

MRS. O. P. BAKER,
MEDINA, TEXAS

Cleaning and Pressing

Let us send and get your Suit or Skirt. Clean and Press it and make it look like new. We send for and return all work and give satisfaction.

R. S. NEWMAN

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Practice in all courts. Abstracts of Land Titles made on short notice.

The Kerrville Advance

T. A. BUCKNER, Proprietor
KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Joy riders would better take time than do time.

The more the fashions dare the harder the Willies stare.

One is sometimes tempted to think that there is too much weather.

There was a time when people objected to even the peek-a-boo waist.

One of the crying needs of the hour is a standardized slice of watermelon.

Valuable advice to those getting cubist haircuts: Take out an insurance policy.

Part of the trouble about the cabaret may come from calling a boozing shop a cafe.

By flying over the Alps in an aeroplane one avoids paying tips at Alpine hosteries.

At last the aeroplane has been used for an elopement. But it would never do for a honeymoon.

Lots of men attain success without ever knowing the difference between an aura and a hiatus.

Some of those bargain bathing suits give the owner the decorative effect of a cubist Easter egg.

At some restaurants one can purchase French prunes that have an absurdly American accent.

Flies have become so scarce and cunning that it requires rare generalship to accomplish a swatting.

Still, this would be a good enough world if there were nothing more serious than slit skirts to worry about.

Leave the wearers of the slit skirt alone. Sooner or later they'll catch cold and come to an untimely end.

Another balloonist was killed in Seattle. Will they never learn that the only safe way to travel is in an aeroplane?

There is not one dance that looks better on the face of it than that "Boll Weevil Wiggle," the step with the kiks.

An Italian is now reported to have discovered perpetual motion. The nearest approach to it is the reported discoveries.

The man who married in secret for fear his son wouldn't let him must have great faith in the efficacy of early training.

There are few more awful sights in life than watching a man with false teeth that fit badly trying to eat green corn off the cob.

He is a shocking pessimist who remarks that many a June bride has knocked her knuckles on the wash board by this time.

You are right, Ethelinda. Many a man's chief objection to the styles in women's dresses this season is that they are not "more so."

A Pennsylvania baby was born under the auspices of five grandmothers and is reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

Last year's corn crop was 2,871,000,000 bushels. Think of the appalling by-product of corn-cob pipes and husk mattresses that somebody will have to use!

The only thing a bull pup can not hang on to is a whirling auto tire. The dog that tried it was thrown into the branches of a maple tree 30 feet high.

If Charles Dickens should visit this country again he would no doubt be glad to discover that chewing tobacco had ceased to be a national pastime.

A St. Louis girl slept uninterruptedly for six days after playing in a hard tennis match. Looks as if there was some good in the game, after all.

It seems to be getting quite the rage to fine the fair damsels for wearing split skirts. If it keeps up the fed may become quite general, for \$25 is a comparatively cheap price for a good sensation.

However, it would be extremely gratifying if our esteemed and lovely fellow citizens would learn that the danger of getting off a car while facing to the rear is complicated and increased by the hobble skirt.

Does the average man delight in being shocked? He goes in droves to the bathing beaches where, as he has been duly warned, shocks await him.

A Boston judge decided that it is as natural for a dog to bark as to wag his tail, and that a court order against barking has about the same practical efficiency as the celebrated decree of Canute forbidding the tide to come in. The roosters throughout the land who have lately been served with injunctions will crow over this decision on natural rights.

HELP ALL INDUSTRY

Work of Trade Unions of Benefit Alike to the Employer and the Employee.

By JOHN MITCHELL, Ex-President United Mine Workers.

WHEN employers and employees learn that their interests are identical and that what is a benefit to one is equally so to the other, then will the labor problem be understood aright.

It has been repeatedly shown that the advance in wages and the shortening of hours have resulted not in an increase but actually in a decreased cost of production. In most industries it has been clearly demonstrated that a workman really accomplishes more in ten hours of regular work than he formerly accomplished in twelve, and in many instances the reduction of the number of working hours from ten to eight has meant increased production as well as greater profits for the employer.

Taking the mining industry, with which I am most familiar, I have no hesitation in saying that as a result of the reduction in the number of working hours the output of bituminous coal per miner has largely increased. The same truth, the economy of a short working day, has been made manifest in England, where the reduction in the hours of labor has been coincident with the cheapening of production and rapid extension of foreign markets.

The trade union confers a benefit upon the employer in more ways than one. It sets a price upon the cost of his labor. The union says to him: "You shall pay at least so much for each man you employ, and we guarantee that no man competing with you will receive his labor at a lower rate." Each employer, in this way, is guaranteed a wage cost as low as the most favored employer in the trade and district.

Trade unionism not only increases the ability of the manufacturer to

and failed in 76 per cent of the cases where this was the only cause.

Advocates of arbitration as a means of settling these disputes claim that the statistics do not show the advance which this movement has made, and the compilers of the report admit that in many cases this method had been adopted before a strike or lockout occurred. Less than 2 per cent were settled by this method, while about 12 per cent of all strikes and lockouts were adjusted by resort to the joint agreement.

That a number of these strikes were of minor importance is shown by the fact that the average duration of them per establishment was only 25 days, though the lockouts extended on an average of 84 days. Building trades workers were apparently the most dissatisfied, as they caused 26 per cent of all the strikes ordered.

THE first Monday in September, generally known as Labor Day, marks another milestone in the roadway of what has become one of the most important phases of our national life.

To countless numbers the day has no other meaning than one of rest, recreation and pleasure; but to those to whom the credit must be given of having this one day in the year dedicated to the cause of labor a greater significance is attached to it.

To the toilers it means more than the marching of mighty hosts of workers and the plaudits of admiring friends. To them it is a commemoration of deeds executed both in the past and present in the interest of humanity; to them it is a just and proper recognition of the dignity and honor of labor by a grateful nation, a tribute to those who have made this the greatest nation under the sun.

But greater far than the exhibition of the nation's acknowledgment of labor's worth is the benefits that the

produce, but equally his ability to sell. To an ever-increasing extent the working classes are becoming consumers of the nation's products and with every increase in wages there comes an increase in their ability and willingness to purchase the products of labor. The industries of the country flourish best when there is a large and consistent demand for the products of labor, and this demand can best be stimulated by increased wages and shorter hours.

THE importance of the part which organized labor plays in strikes is made evident by statistics issued by the department of commerce and labor. The report extends over a period of 25 years and shows that of the total number of strikes during that period no less than 69 per cent were ordered by organized labor.

Not only did the workers order the larger percentage of strikes, but they also succeeded in making a good showing. In 48 per cent of the cases they won all the demands they made, in 15 per cent they were partially successful and in 36 per cent failed to gain a point.

In the matter of lockouts, on the other hand, the employers were successful. In more than 57 per cent of the establishments involved the employers came out with flying colors, winning decisive victories. In 11 per cent they were partially successful and only failed in 32 per cent of the cases.

These statistics and others contained in the report are being used as strong arguments in favor of organization, because in 56 per cent of the disagreements where there was no union the strikers were ignominiously defeated, being successful, and then only in part, in 43 per cent of these instances.

During the 25 years from 1882 to 1906 there were 36,757 strikes and 1,546 lockouts in the United States. The total number who went on strike was 6,728,948 and 716,231 were locked out. The dependence of one department upon the other, however, swells the total to 9,529,434 who were idle during that period on account of industrial disturbances.

Increase of wages alone was the

cause of 41 per cent of the strikes, and these were more successful than any others. More than 23 per cent were due to a dispute as to the recognition of union rules, 12 per cent on account of the reduction in wages, 10 per cent to enforce a shorter workday and 4 per cent on account of sympathy.

Recognition of the union and of union rules proved the stumbling block in many cases, and organized labor lost 43 per cent of the strikes ordered on this account. Sympathetic strikes were the most unsuccessful

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PLAN INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES

PRESIDENT LAYING FOUNDATION TO CARRY OUT DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM PROMISE.

A GOVERNOR-GENERAL SELECTED

Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York Has Been Selected by the President to Rule Over Islands.

Washington.—President Wilson Thursday made the first move toward carrying out the democratic platform promise of independence for the Philippines when he nominated Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York as governor general of the islands. The nomination of the New York representative came as a surprise to most people in Washington, but it is generally agreed the selection is a good one. Mr. Harrison is a young man of ability, integrity and high ideals with a private fortune which renders the \$20,000 salary attached to the post of governor general less an object than the service he will be able to render the country and its wards on the other side of the world.

Mr. Harrison will enter on the duties of his new post with instructions to study closely the political, economic and social conditions of the Philippine people with a view to enabling the administration to devise at the earliest practical moment a plan whereby the pledge of the Baltimore platform to give the Philippines their independence may be put into effect. It is not to be expected, however, that there will be any haste about the matter.

Neither President Wilson nor Mr. Harrison believes it would be wise to take any decisive step until a very careful study has been made of the complicated economic, political and racial condition of the archipelago, and an exhaustive report made to this government on which to base a scheme of action which will at once assure the permanent independence of the islands and their continued peace and prosperity under whatever new regime may be decided on.

It is felt that the work of the governor general in informing himself of Philippine conditions fully enough to enable him to advise the administration intelligently in the matter of bestowing independence on the islands, will take many months, so that practical steps in the premises need hardly be looked for during the life of this congress.

Two years ago Representative Harrison in a speech in the house expressed himself as doubtful of the capacity of the Filipinos for self-government. Since that time, however, he has declared that the question should be exhaustively examined into, and if it is found that Filipinos are, as claimed, capable of managing their own affairs, this government should give them their independence under such safeguards as would insure its continuance and the peace and prosperity of the people.

The new governor general is a democrat, a native of New York City, a lawyer and has been a representative in congress. He enlisted as a private in the Spanish war. He was educated at Yale.

1,314 Bales at Bishop.

Bishop, Tex.—The gins at Bishop have ginned to date 1,314 bales of cotton, from which the returns in lint have been in excess of 26 per cent, showing a marked improvement over all former records in the state. The war over cotton seed has lulled and the price has slumped \$2, the rate now being \$20 per ton to the farmer.

Adrianople for Turks.

London.—The report comes from Constantinople that the sublime porte has been informed through diplomatic channels that the powers have decided that Adrianople shall remain Turkish and that direct negotiations for its possession will be begun forthwith between Turkey and Bulgaria.

100 Killed Near Mexico City.

Mexico City.—It is estimated that nearly one hundred persons were killed and almost as many injured early Tuesday morning when a car loaded with dynamite ran wild down the hill from the powder works at Santa Fe, jumped the track and dashed into a trolley pole in the suburb of Tacubaya and exploded.

New Mineral Wells Hotel.

Mineral Wells, Tex.—The new five-story Crazy well hotel was formally opened Sunday by Manager Frank Damron, with hundreds of visitors present from all parts of the state, Governor O. B. Colquitt, vice president of the Crazy Well Company, being the first guest to attach his signature to the register.

Judge Speer Faces Charges.

Washington—Charges, which, if sustained, may be the foundation of another impeachment case in the senate, are made against Federal Judge Emory Speer of the fifth Georgia circuit, in papers considered Wednesday in a carefully guarded session of the house judiciary committee.

Conroe Farmers Organize.

Conroe, Tex.—Representative citizens of the Conroe community have organized a farmers' association.

WARNING SENT TO BOTH FACTIONS

United States Notified Rebels and Federals in Mexico That Americans Must Be Protected.

Washington.—Curt warning to both the Huerta and constitutionalist commanders at La Bouquilla, Chihuahua, Mexico, that the United States will hold them responsible for any violence against Americans by "any one claiming civil or military authority," was sent Saturday by Secretary Bryan through American Consul Letcher at Chihuahua City.

Secretary Bryan instructed Mr. Letcher to dispatch his message to La Bouquilla by courier and secure an answer. His action was in response to a request by Senator Penrose for protection for H. C. Hulse, Chief Engineer Fuller and other Americans at the plant of the Mexican Northern Power and Irrigation Company.

Secretary Bryan's telegram follows: "Information having been received by this government that threats of violence and death have been made against Hulse, Fuller and others at La Bouquilla, this government deems it proper to say that if any violence is visited upon any Americans citizen there or elsewhere by any one claiming civil or military authority, the United States will hold responsible the perpetrators thereof.

"Couriers should ascertain condition of all foreigners at La Bouquilla and report with reply of the officer in charge to this government's message."

The reference to the protection of the American citizens "elsewhere" was taken as indicative of the United States in protection of Americans wherever their safety is threatened.

SENATE VOTES FREE SUGAR FOR 1916

Amendment Adopted to Abolish Dutch Color Test, As it Discriminates Against American Refiners.

Washington.—President Wilson's program for free sugar in 1916 carried the day in the senate Tuesday when democrats rallied to the support of the tariff bill and defeated all amendments to the sugar schedule. With all but Senators Ransdell and Thornton of Louisiana standing firmly for the administration measure, the democrats defeated the Briston amendment for a compromise duty; the Norris amendment against free sugar and the Gallinger amendment against free maple sugar.

An amendment to abolish immediately the Dutch standard color test for sugar was adopted during the sugar fight. It was proposed by Senator Bristow, republican, and accepted by Senators Simmons and Williams, democratic managers of the bill. Under its provisions the Dutch standard, against which a consistent fight has been waged since 1909, will be abolished as soon as the tariff bill becomes a law instead of next March as the measure otherwise would have provided.

The decision on the sugar schedule came at the end of a debate devoid of much of the bitterness that had been expected in connection with this fight. The two Louisiana senators had made it clear early in the consideration of the bill that they would vote with the republicans in favor of a duty on sugar, but there were no other waverers in the ranks of the democrats.

Action on the sugar schedule was followed by a speeding up of the legislative machinery on remaining sections.

Democratic leaders expressed confidence that tariff revisions would be greatly hastened within the next week. The fight over free wool is still to occur; but the success on the sugar schedule was accepted as an indication of what will happen when wool is reached.

Patrolling Mexico.

Washington.—American troops for police duty in Mexico for the protection of foreign lives, and especially an emergency appropriation of \$25,000,000 to be expended under direction of the president for that purpose, were proposed in a resolution Thursday by Senator Penrose.

Firemen Select Pecos.

Sweetwater, Tex.—Pecos was awarded the next annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's Association, which closed its three days' session Thursday. D. Zimmerman of Tulare was elected president and W. H. Job of Sweetwater secretary.

Federals Kill Deputy Mangel.

City of Mexico.—Deputy Mordex Mangel was shot to death Saturday by federal soldiers near Azcapotzalco, a suburb of Mexico City. Mangel was a friend of the late President Madero and recently was subjected to an investigation on a charge of sedition.

Disavors Arkansas River Projects.

Washington.—The war department Saturday made adverse reports against projects for improvement of the Arkansas river about five miles below Dardanelle, Ark.

Arms Into Mexico.

El Paso, Tex.—By virtue of a special permit from the secretary of the treasury, American customs and army officers Saturday allowed the exportation to the Mexican federal garrison at Juarez of 40,000 rounds of ammunition and 400 rifles.

Mineral Wells Hotel Burns.

Mineral Wells, Tex.—The Arlington hotel was destroyed by fire Friday night. It was unoccupied. Loss \$5,000.

"Back on the Job"

again and very quickly, too, if you will only let Hostetter's Stomach Bitters help the digestion to become normal, keep the liver active and the bowels free from constipation. These are absolutely necessary in order to maintain health. Try it today but be sure it's

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OLD ADAM STRONG IN HIM

Sad Time for Mother When Her Realized Her Pet Had Passed Beyond the Angelic Period.

Mother's darling, age four, was not to be like other boys and learn naughty and slangy words. He was not allowed to play with the older boys in the neighborhood for fear his sensitive nature might be shocked at the language they used. One day, while mother was busy, he slipped over into the next street and played for half an hour with a crowd of older boys. In that half hour he took a complete course in modern language. An his return mother said: "Where has my precious been?" "You should worry and get a wrinkle," he cheerfully replied. "Dearest, tell mother where you learned such horrible language!" mother exclaimed. "Aw, good night, shirt," came sweetly from the Cupid bow mouth. Then mother commenced to weep, for she realized that her angel child was just a boy after all.

Teaching Safety in Schools.

Instruction in methods for the prevention of accidents must be given by the teachers of the public schools of New Jersey 30 minutes during each month hereafter, according to a bill passed by the legislature of 1913.

Thoroughly Enjoyable.

"How was the picnic?" "A great success. More people came near getting drowned than on any other similar occasion I ever heard of." Birmingham Age-Herald.

Like a Pleasant Thought

of an old friend—

Post Toasties

with cream.

Sweet, crisp bits of white Indian corn, toasted to an appetizing, golden brown.

A delightful food for breakfast, lunch or supper—always ready to serve instantly from the package.

"The Memory Lingers"

For a pleasing variation sprinkle some Grape-Nuts over a saucer of Post Toasties, then add cream. The combined flavour is something to remember.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited
Battie Creek, Michigan

The Stolen Singer

by MARTHA BELLINGER

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SYNOPSIS.

Agatha Redmond, opera singer, starting for an auto drive in New York, finds a stranger sent as her chauffeur. Later she is accosted by a stranger who climbs into the auto and chloroforms her. James Hamilton, of Lynn, Mass., witnesses the abduction of Agatha Redmond. Hamilton sees Agatha forcibly taken aboard a yacht. He secures a tug and when near the yacht drops overboard. Aleck Van Camp, friend of Hamilton, had an appointment with him. Not meeting Hamilton, he makes a call upon friends. Madame and Miss Melaine Beylier. He proposes to the latter and is refused. The three arrange a coast trip on Van Camp's yacht, the Sea Gull. Hamilton wakes up on board the Coast D'Arc, the yacht on which is Agatha Redmond. He meets a man who introduces himself as Monsieur Chateaubriand, who is Agatha's abductor. They fight, but are interrupted by the sinking of the vessel. Jimmy and Agatha are abandoned by the crew, who take to the boats. Jimmy and Agatha swim for hours and finally reach shore in a thoroughly exhausted condition. Recovering slightly, the pair find Hand, the chauffeur who assisted in Agatha's abduction. He agrees to help them. Jim is conveyed to Charlesport, where Agatha's property is located. Van Camp and Jim arrive in the Sea Gull, reach Charlesport and get tidings of the wreck of the Coast D'Arc. Aleck finds Jim in despair. Dr. Thayer declares his sister, Mrs. Stoddard, is the only one who can save Jim. She is a woman of strong religious convictions, and disdains Agatha on account of her profession. She agrees to nurse Jim. Agatha stands with her and she consents to take the case. Van Camp hears Agatha's story and gets on the track of Chateaubriand. Hamilton is finally out of danger. Chateaubriand, friend of Van Camp, goes after Chateaubriand. Agatha meets Melaine Beylier and both are surprised at their remarkable resemblance. Chateaubriand goes to Agatha's house. Melaine recognizes Chateaubriand as who she left home. It was Melaine Chateaubriand he thought he was seducing.

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

As he waited for her answer, Agatha suddenly came to herself. Her trembling ceased; she looked about upon them all with her truthful eyes; looked upon Hand standing unconcerned in the doorway, upon Chateaubriand in the corner gleaming like an oily devil. "No—had nothing to do with R," she said.

Chateaubriand's laugh beat back her words like a bludgeon.

"Lars, all lars!" he cried. "I might have known!"

But Chamberlain was impatient of all this. "And now, Monsieur Kidnap, you can walk off with this gentleman here. And you can't go one minute too soon. The penitentiary's the place for you."

Chateaubriand turned on him with another laugh. "You need not feel obliged to hold on to me, Mister Land Agent. I know when I'm beaten—which you Englishmen never do. Got another of those pears you offered me this morning?"

Before Chamberlain could make reply, or before the sheriff and his prisoner could get to the door, there was the chug of an automobile. A second later urgent and loud voices penetrated the room, first from the steps, then from the hall. One was the hearty voice of a man, the other was Lizzie's.

"Can't see her! Tell me I can't see her after I've run a hundred miles a day into the jungle on purpose to see her! The ideal! Where is she? In here?" And in staid Mr. Straker, with cap, linen duster, and high gaitered boots. He was pulling off his goggles. "Well, what's this? A family party? Where's Miss Redmond?"

"Mr. Straker—" cried Agatha. "That's me! Oh, there you are! Why don't you open up and get some light? I can't see a thing."

"Wait a minute, Mr. Straker—" Agatha was saying, when suddenly the attention of everybody in the room was drawn outside.

When Chamberlain had told Chateaubriand that his horse was loose in the yard, it happened to be the truth; now, excited by fear of the strange machine that had just arrived, the horse, with flying bridles, was snorting and prancing on his way to the vegetable garden. It was almost beyond masculine power to resist the impulse of pursuit. Aleck and Chamberlain sprang through the window, the sheriff went as far as the lawn after them, and in that instant Chateaubriand slipped like an eel through the open door and out to the gate to Straker's machine, still chugging. The sheriff saw him as he jumped in.

"Hey, there!" he shouted, and made a lively run for the gate. But before he reached it, Chateaubriand had jerked open the lever, loosened the brake, and was leaving the church at half speed.

"Hey, there," quickly called the sheriff. "He's got away!"

But Mr. Hand had already thought what was best to be done.

"Come on, here's another machine. We'll chase him!" he cried, as he went for the white motor-car, standing far back under the trees. It had to be

cranked, which required some seconds, but presently they were off—Hand and the sheriff, in hot pursuit after Straker's car.

Chamberlain and Aleck, triumphant leading the horse, came back in time to see the setting cloud of dust.

"Mr. Chamberlain—Mr. Van Camp!" cried Agatha. "They've gone! They've gone! They've got away!"

"Who's got away?" demanded Chamberlain.

"All of them!" groaned Agatha, as she sank down on the piazza steps.

"Jimmy Christmas!" ejaculated Mr. Straker. "This beats any ten-twenty-thirty I ever saw. Regular Dick Deadwood game! And he's run off with my new racer!"

"What!" yelled Chamberlain. "Did that bloomin' sheriff let that bloomin' rascal get away?"

"He isn't anybody I'd care to keep!" chuckled Straker. "But you know the new racer's worth something."

"Did Chateaubriand go off in that machine?" again inquired Chamberlain slowly and distinctly of the two women.

"Precisely," said Melaine, while Agatha's bowed head nodded.

"By Jove, that sheriff's a duffer! Here, Van, give me the horse." And with the words Chamberlain grabbed Little Simon's best roaster, mounted him bareback, and turned his head up the road.

"I'll catch him yet!" he yelled back. But he didn't. Three miles farther along he came upon the wreck. The racer was lying on its side in a ditch which recent rains had converted into a substantial volume of mire and mud.

The white machine was drawn coastly up under a spreading hemlock farther on, but Mr. Hand and the sheriff were nowhere in sight.

As Chamberlain stopped to gaze on the overturned car he heard the crashing of underbrush in the woods near by. The steps came nearer. It was evident the chase was up; they were off the scent and obliged to return.

"Humph!" grunted Chamberlain, and for once the clear springs of his disposition were made turbid with satire.

"We're all a pack of bloomin' asses—that's what we are. What in hell's the matter with us?"

While he was tying the horse to a tree, Hand appeared, silent, with an unflattering disgust written on his countenance. As usual, he who was the least to blame came in for the hottest of the censure; and yet, there was a sort of fellowship indicated by Chamberlain's extraordinary arraignment of them both. He was scarcely known ever to have been profane, but at this moment he searched for wicked words and interspersed his speech with them recklessly, if not with skill. It is the duty of the historian to expurgate.

"I don't know just how you happen to be in this game," pronounced Chamberlain hotly, "but all I've got to say is you're an ass—an infernal ass."

Hand, rolling up his sleeves, remained silent.

"I suppose if you'd had a perfectly good million-dollar bank note, you'd have let it blow away—right out of your hands!" he fumed. "Or the little deed of Mount Olympus—or a ticket to a front seat in the New Jerusalem. That's all it amounts to. Catch an eel, only to let him slip through your fingers—eh, you!"

Mr. Hand made no answer. Instead, he waded into the ditch-stream and placed a shoulder under the racing car. Chamberlain's instinct for doing his share of work caused him to roll up his trousers and wade in, shoulder to shoulder with Hand, even while he was lecturing on the feebleness of man's wits.

Good horse running loose into barbed wire fences had to be caught, but it didn't need a squadron of men and forty-acre lot to do it in. Might have known he'd give us the slip. He could—biggest rascal in Europe!"

On Chamberlain, usually rather a silent man, blew himself empty for once, conscious all the time that he, himself, was quite as much to blame as Hand could possibly have been.

And Hand knew that he knew, but kept his counsel. Hand ought to be prime minister by this time.

When the racing car was righted, he went swiftly and skillfully to work investigating the damage and putting the machine in order, as far as possible. Chamberlain presently became impressed with his mechanical dexterity.

"By Jove, you can see into here, can't you?" Hand continued silent, and left it to his companion to put on the finishing verbal touches.

"Tow her home and fill her up and she'll be all right, eh?" said Chamberlain, but Hand kept on tinkering. The

sudden neighing and plunging of Little Simon's poor tormented horse gave warning of the sheriff, crashing from the underbrush directly into the road.

He was voluble with excuses. The fugitive had escaped, leaving no traces of his flight. He might be in the woods, or he might have run to the railroad track and caught the freight that had just slowly passed. He might be in the next township, or he might be—

"Oh, go to thunder!" said Chamberlain.

CHAPTER XXI.
Jimmy Redivivus.

If the occupants of the old red house felt over-much inclined to draw a long breath and rest on their oars after their anxiety and recent excitement, Agatha's manager was able to supply a powerful antidote. He was restless, nervous, and

was combining a belated summer holiday with what he considered to be good business, "seeing" not only his prima donna secluded at Hilton, but other important people all the way from Portland to Halifax. When he heard that the man who ran off with his racing car was also responsible for the mysterious departure of Miss Stoddard, his excitement was great.

"You mean to say that you were picked up and drugged in broad daylight in New York?" he demanded of Agatha.

"Practically that."

"And you escaped?"

"The yacht foundered."

"And that scamp walked right into your hands and you let him go?"

Agatha forced a rueful smile. "I confess I'm not much used to catching criminals."

Mr. Straker paused, lacking words to express his outraged spirit.

"I don't mean you, of course. This whole outfit here—what are they doing? Think they're put on in a walking car? Don't they know enough to go in out of the rain?" Getting no reply to his fuming, he came down from his high horse, curiosity compelling. "What'd he kidnap you for—ransom?"

"No. It seems that he mistook me for Miss Reynier—the lady out there on the lawn talking with Mr. Van Camp."

services of a mechanic, without satisfaction. Little Simon thought the matter was beyond him, but informed Mr. Straker that, perhaps the engineer at the quarry—a native who had "been to Boston" and qualified as chauffeur—would come and look at it.

"Then for Heaven's sake, colonel, get him to come and be quick about it," adjured Mr. Straker. "And tell him for me that there's long-yellow for him if he'll make the thing right."

"He'll charge you two dollars an hour, including time on the road," solemnly announced Little Simon, unimpressed by any mention of the long yellow. Had Little Simon "liked," he could probably have mended the cat himself, but Mr. Straker's manner, so effective on Broadway, was not to the taste of these country people.

He thought of them in their poverty, as "peasants," but without the kindness of the born gentleman. What Aleck Van Camp could have got for love, Mr. Straker could not buy; and he was at last obliged to appeal to Hand through Agatha's agency.

"I'll look at it again," Hand replied shortly, when Agatha addressed him on the subject.

The car being temporarily out of commission, it was necessary for Mr. Straker to adopt some other means of making himself and everybody about him extremely busy. He took a fancy for yachting, and got himself diligently instructed in an art which, of all arts, must be absorbed with the mother's milk, taken with the three R's and followed with enthusiastic devotion.

Mr. Straker's every qualification for seamanship was lacking save enthusiasm, but as he himself never discovered this fact, his amour propre did not suffer, and his companions were partly relieved of the burden of his entertainment. Presently he made up his mind that it was time for him to see Jimmy. His nose, trained for scenting news, led him inevitably to the chief actor in the unusual drama which had indirectly involved his own fortunes, and he saw no reason why he should not follow it at once.

"You'd better wait a while," cautioned Doctor Thayer. "That young man pumped his heart dry as a seed-pod, and got some fever germs on top of that. He isn't fit to stand the third degree just yet."

"I'm not going to give him any third degree, not a bit of it. Here! Saved a Princess! and all that. That's what's coming to him as soon as the newspapers get hold of it. But I want to know how he did it, and what he did for. Tell him to buck up."

Jimmy did buck up, though Mr. Straker's message still remains to be delivered. He gathered his forces and exhibited such recuperative abilities as to astonish the old red house and all Hilton. Doctor Thayer and each of his nurses in turn unconsciously assumed credit for the good work, and Sallie Kingsbury took a good share of pride in his satisfactory recovery.

"Two algs regular," she would say, with all a housekeeper's glory in her glasses' enjoyment of food.

There was enough credit to go round, indeed, and Jimmy presently became the animated and interesting center of the family. He might have been a new baby and his bedroom the sacred nursery. He was being spoiled every hour of the day.

"Did he have a good night?" Agatha would anxiously inquire of Mr. Hand.

"Can't tell which is night; he sleeps all the time," would be the tenor of Mr. Hand's reply. Or Sallie would ask, as if her fate depended on the answer, "Did he eat that nice piece of chicken, Aunt Susan?" And Mrs. Stoddard would say, "Eat it! It disappeared so quick I thought he'd choke. Waited three more just like that, but I told him that invalids were like puppy-dogs—could only have one meal a day."

"Well, how'd he take that?" asked the interested Sallie.

"He said if I thought he was an invalid any longer I had another guess coming. Says he'll be up and into his clothes by tomorrow, and is going to take care of me. Says I'm pale and need a high-ball, whatever that is."

"Never heard of it," said Sallie.

"He's a good young man, if he did get pitched overboard," went on Mrs. Stoddard. "But he doesn't need me any more, and I guess I'll be going along home."

"I don't know but what the rest of us need you," complained Sallie. "It's more of a Sunday school picnic here than you'd think, what with a New York press agent and a princess, to say nothing of that Mr. Hand."

"He certainly knows how to manage a sick man," said Susan.

Mrs. Stoddard made her way to Agatha in the cool chamber at the head of the stairs. Agatha, in a dressing-sack, with her hair down, called her in and sent Lizzie away.

"You're not going, are you, Mrs. Stoddard?" She took Susan's two hands and held them lovingly against her cheek. "It won't seem right here, without you."

"You're done your duty, Agatha, and I've done mine, as I saw it. I'm not needed here any more, but I'll send Angle over to help Sallie with the work, after I get the crabapples pickled."

Agatha held Mrs. Stoddard's hands closely. "Ah, you have been good to us!"

"There is none good but one," quoted Mrs. Stoddard; nevertheless her eyes were moist with feeling. "You'll stay on in the old red house?"

"I don't know; probably not for long. But I almost wish I could."

"I've learned a sight by you, Agatha. I want you to know that," said Susan, struggling with her reticence and her impulse toward confession.

"Oh, don't say that to me, Mrs. Stoddard. I can only remember how good you've been to us all."

But Susan would not be denied. "I thought you were proud and vain and—worldly, Agatha. And I treated you harsh, I know."

"No, no. Whatever you thought, it's all past now, and you are my friend. You'll help me to take care of this dear old place—yes?"

"The Lord will establish the work of your hands, my child!" She suddenly turned with one of her practical ideas. "I wouldn't let that new city man in to see Mr. Hamilton just yet, if I were you."

"Is Mr. Straker trying to get in to see Mr. Hamilton?"

"Knocked at the door twice this morning, and I told him he couldn't come in. 'Why not?' said he. 'Danger of fever,' said I. Then Mr. Hamilton asked me who was there, and I said, 'I don't exactly know, but it's either Miss Redmond's maid's beau or a press agent,' and then Mr. Hamilton called out, as quick and strong as anybody, 'Go 'way! I think I've got smallpox.' And he went off, quicker'n a wink, and hasn't been back since." Mrs. Stoddard's grim old face wrinkled in a humorous smile.

"I guess he'll get over his smallpox scare, but Mr. Hamilton don't want to see him, not yet. He wants to see you."

"I'm going in to see him soon, anyway," said Agatha.

But still she waited a little before going in for her morning visit with James. It meant so much to her! It wasn't to be taken lightly and casually, but with a little pomp and ceremony. Each day since the night of the crisis she had paid her morning call, and each day she had seen new lights in Jimmy's eyes. In vain had she been matter-of-fact and practical, treating him as an invalid whose vagaries should be indulged even though they were of no importance. He would not accept her on those terms. Back of his weakness had been a strength, more and more perceptible each day, touching her with the sweetest flattery woman ever receives. It was the strength of a lover's spirit, looking out at her from his eyes and speaking to her in every infection of his voice. Moreover, while he stoutly and continuously denied his fever-sickness he took no trouble to conceal this other malady. As soon as he could speak distinctly he proclaimed his spiritual madness, though nobody but Agatha, and possibly Mrs. Stoddard, quite understood.

"I'm not sick; don't be an idiot, Hand. And give me a shave, for Heaven's sake. Anybody can get knocked on the head—that's all the matter with me. Give me some clothes and you'll see." Even Hand had to give in quickly. Jimmy's resilience passed all expectations. He came up like a rubber ball, and now, on a fine September morning, he was getting shaved and clothed in one of Aleck's suits. Finally he was propped up in an easy chair by a window overlooking the towering elm tree and the white church.

"Er—Andy—couldn't you get me some kind of a tie? This soft shirt business doesn't look very fit, does it, without a tie?" coaxed Jim.

"If you ask me, I say you look fine."

"Where'd you get all your good clothes; I'd like to know?" inquired Jim steadily, looking at Hand's immaculate linen.

"Miss Sallie washes 'em after I go to bed in the morning," confessed Hand.

"Oh, she does, does she?" jeered Jimmy. "Well, you'll have to go to bed at night, like other folks, now. And then what'll you do?"

"I guess Miss Sallie'll have to sit up nights," modestly suggested Hand, when a slipper struck him in the back.

"Good shot! What'd you want now—an opera hat?" he inquired derisively.

"Andy!" ejaculated Jim, dismay settling on his features. "I've just thought! Do you s'pose I'm paying hotel bills all this time at the Larue?"

Hand grinned un sympathetically. "If you engaged a room, sir, and didn't give it up, I believe it's the custom."

"That'll do for now, Handy Andy, if you can't get up a better answer than that. Lord, what's that? Jim suddenly exclaimed, as if he hadn't been waiting, all ears, for that very step in the passage.

"I guess likely that'll be Miss Redmond," replied the respectful Hand. And so it was.

Agatha, fresh as the morning, stood in the doorway for a contemplative moment, before coming forward to take Jim's outstretched hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rare Attraction for a Sideshow.

"I next have the pleasure, lay-dees and gen'-le-men," announced the sideshow lecturer in proud tones, indicating a pale, wan, spectacled person on the platform, "of calling your kind attention to one of the most remarkable curiosities on exhibition. He—"

"Huh!" hypercritically ejaculated Tobe Sage, who had nosed into the forefront of the crowd around the rostrum. "He looks just about like the rest of us."

"Very true!" replied the orator. "But, despite that fact, he is, so far as we have any knowledge, the only specimen of his kind in existence—a strange editor who worked and fought and labored for his party, with heart and soul and might and main, merely because he thought it was right and not because he wanted the postoffice!"

In the Cyclone Belt.

"I tell you what," said Gotham, entertaining his western cousin, "everybody's so high here it's almost impossible to keep a house going." "Well," replied the Kansan, "the winds are so high out our way it's almost impossible to keep a house from going."

Catholic Standard and Times.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 31

ISRAEL AT SINAI.

LESSON TEXT—Ex. 19:1-4, 16-21. GOLDEN TEXT—Let us have grace whereby we may offer service well-pleasing to God with reverence and awe.—Heb. 12:28 R. V.

The securing of water at Mount Horeb, the battle with the Amalekites and the visit of Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, are the intervening events between this and last week's lesson. A suggestion as to the historicity of the Exodus story is indicated in verse 1 of the lesson. "In the third month," these are not the words of an impostor but of the careful historian. The place, Mount Sinai, was a familiar one to Moses. It was at the base of this range of mountains, "at the back of the desert," that he had met and received his commission from God. (Ex. 3:1-12; Acts 7:30, 38.) Let us consider the entire chapter.

The Highest Source.

1. "A peculiar treasure," vv. 1-5. Thus far there has been no law to guide the Israelites except the word of God by the mouth of the prophet. As a nation they must have laws and the proper time has now arrived to promulgate those laws. But it is necessary to impress the nation with the source, the sacredness, and the strength of law. Its source is the highest—God; its sacredness is in the nature of its source—God; its strength is in the matter of their obedience.

"Moses went up" and "the Lord called." When we seek the place of separation from man and the place of seclusion with God we may expect to hear him calling us. (Jas. 4:8.) Once before God had called to Moses in this place (3:4) and Moses was taken by surprise. Now it is the man of experience who joyfully seeks the Lord that he may receive a message for his waiting people. God begins by reminding him of his acts in Egypt and at the Red Sea (v. 4) and by his figure, "eagle's wings," he emphasizes the fact that none else but Jehovah wrought this deliverance. Even as the eagle bears its young upon its wings so has he borne out of Egypt this nation which is as yet but a babe.

It is yet to be, however, his peculiar treasure and upon one condition only—obedience. They are to be a kingdom of priests, persons with a right access to God, spiritual sovereigns and a holy nation set apart to preserve the knowledge and worship of God if they obey his voice.

"A peculiar treasure" on the condition of obedience Israel was his peculiar people, how sad that they ever departed from that lofty privilege. In this present age it is the church which is called out to be a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation and the people for God's own possession. (1 Peter 2:9, 10 R. V.; Tit. 2:14; Eph. 1:11 R. V.; Rev. 1:6; 5:10; 20:6 R. V.)

II. A sanctified people, vv. 7-15. That the Israelites might believe Moses forever, God was to come and converse with him from a thick cloud. Before this took place, however, they must cleanse themselves, set guards about the mountain lest any draw too near and be put to death (v. 12). God's revelations to men are never made to those who with lust in their hearts cling to their sins.

Trumpet Not Material.

III. A wonderful revelation, vv. 16, 23. God's descent was signified by every object of grandeur and awe that imagination can conceive. The burning mountain suggests the consuming fire to the transgressors of the law about to be revealed. The booming thunder and flashing lightning amid the stillness of the wilderness would arouse universal attention, and has not the law thus attracted the attention of ages? The enveloping cloud reminds us of another mountain experience, see Matt. 17:5. The trumpet emphasizes the supernatural, that it was other than a material trumpet blown by human breath. Read in connection with this lesson Isa. 6. Our God is not alone a God of love but he is a being of infinite majesty and holiness, "a consuming fire," Heb. 12:29. Too often we have presented an emasculated God; we need to emphasize, in this day, both sides of his character. At least two locations are pointed out, each of sufficient area to accommodate those gathered under Moses' leadership (v. 17). Though he trembled (Heb. 12:21) yet he approached with confidence, 1 John 3:21, this interview with God. No sooner had he gone a little way up the mountain than he is ordered to return in order to keep the people from breaking through the bounds to gaze, vv. 21, 22.

Summary. The murmurings at Rephidim (ch. 17) seem incredible so soon after the song of Moses (ch. 15) and the supply of manna (ch. 16), yet how soon darkness makes us forget the brightness of bygone light, imminent danger to forget previous deliverance. Man alone cannot cope with these emergencies; God alone can provide. God's revelation and declaration have in this dispensation been repeated in almost identical language to the heavenly people, the church of Christ. (1 Pet. 2:9. His methods, though seemingly stern, are those of grace and mercy.

The Kerrville Advance

T. A. BUCKNER, Proprietor
KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Joy riders would better take time than do time.

The more the fashions dare the harder the Willies stare.

One is sometimes tempted to think that there is too much weather.

There was a time when people objected to even the peek-a-boo waist.

One of the crying needs of the hour is a standardized slice of watermelon.

Valuable advice to those getting cubist haircuts: Take out an insurance policy.

Part of the trouble about the cabaret may come from calling a booze shop a cafe.

By flying over the Alps in an aeroplane one avoids paying tips at Alpine hostleries.

At last the aeroplane has been used for an elopement. But it would never do for a honeymoon.

Lots of men attain success without ever knowing the difference between an aura and a hiatus.

Some of those bargain bathing suits give the owner the decorative effect of a cubist Easter egg.

At some restaurants one can purchase French prunes that have an absurdly American accent.

Flies have become so scarce and cunning that it requires rare generalship to accomplish a swatting.

Still, this would be a good enough world if there were nothing more serious than slit skirts to worry about.

Leave the wearers of the slit skirt alone. Sooner or later they'll catch cold and come to an untimely end.

Another balloonist was killed in Seattle. Will they never learn that the only safe way to travel is in an aeroplane?

There is not one dance that looks better on the face of it than that "Boll Weevil Wiggle," the step with the kwee.

An Italian is now reported to have discovered perpetual motion. The nearest approach to it is the reported discoveries.

The man who married in secret for fear his son wouldn't let him must have great faith in the efficacy of early training.

There are few more awful sights in life than watching a man with false teeth that fit badly trying to eat green corn off the cob.

He is a shocking pessimist who remarks that many a June bride has knocked her knuckles on the wash board by this time.

You are right, Ethelinda. Many a man's chief objection to the styles in women's dresses this season is that they are not "more so."

A Pennsylvania baby was born under the auspices of five grandmothers and is reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

Last year's corn crop was 2,871,000,000 bushels. Think of the appalling by-product of corn-cob pipes and husk mattresses that somebody will have to use!

The only thing a bull pup can not hang on to is a whirling auto tire. The dog that tried it was thrown into the branches of a maple tree 20 feet high.

If Charles Dickens should visit this country again he would no doubt be glad to discover that chewing tobacco had ceased to be a national pastime.

A St. Louis girl slept uninterruptedly for six days after playing in a hard tennis match. Looks as if there was some good in the game, after all.

It seems to be getting quite the rage to fine the fair damsels for wearing split skirts. If it keeps up the fad may become quite general, for \$25 is a comparatively cheap price for a good sensation.

However, it would be extremely gratifying if our esteemed and lovely fellow citizens would learn that the danger of getting off a car while facing to the rear is complicated and increased by the hobble skirt.

Does the average man delight in being shocked? He goes in droves to the bathing beaches where, as he has been duly warned, shocks await him.

A Boston judge decided that it is as natural for a dog to bark as to wag his tail, and that a court order against barking has about the same practical efficiency as the celebrated decree of Canute forbidding the tide to come in. The roosters throughout the land who have lately been served with injunctions will crow over this decision on natural rights.

HELP ALL INDUSTRY

Work of Trade Unions of Benefit Alike to the Employer and the Employee.

By JOHN MITCHELL,
Ex-President United Mine Workers.

WHEN employers and employees learn that their interests are identical and that what is a benefit to one is equally so to the other, then will the labor problem be understood aright.

It has been repeatedly shown that the advance in wages and the shortening of hours have resulted not in an increase but actually in a decreased cost of production. In most industries it has been clearly demonstrated that a workman really accomplishes more in ten hours of regular work than he formerly accomplished in twelve, and in many instances the reduction of the number of working hours from ten to eight has meant increased production as well as greater profits for the employer.

Taking the mining industry, with which I am most familiar, I have no hesitation in saying that as a result of the reduction in the number of working hours the output of bituminous coal per miner has largely increased. The same truth, the economy of a short working day, has been made manifest in England, where the reduction in the hours of labor has been coincident with the cheapening of production and rapid extension of foreign markets.

The trade union confers a benefit upon the employer in more ways than one. It sets a price upon the cost of his labor. The union says to him: "You shall pay at least so much for each man you employ, and we guarantee that no man competing with you will receive his labor at a lower rate." Each employer, in this way, is guaranteed a wage cost as low as the most favored employer in the trade and district.

Trade unionism not only increases the ability of the manufacturer to

cause of 41 per cent of the strikes, and these were more successful than any others.—More than 23 per cent were due to a dispute as to the recognition of union rules, 12 per cent on account of the reduction in wages, 10 per cent to enforce a shorter workday and 4 per cent on account of sympathy.

Recognition of the union and of union rules proved the stumbling block in many cases, and organized labor lost 43 per cent of the strikes ordered on this account. Sympathetic strikes were the most unsuccessful



Secretary of the Newly Created Department of Labor in the Cabinet.

and failed in 76 per cent of the cases where this was the only cause. Advocates of arbitration as a means of settling these disputes claim that the statistics do not show the advance which this movement has made, and the compilers of the report admit that in many cases this method had been adopted before a strike or lockout occurred. Less than 2 per cent were settled by this method, while about 12 per cent of all strikes and lockouts were adjusted by resort to the joint agreement.

That a number of these strikes were of minor importance is shown by the fact that the average duration of them per establishment was only 25 days, though the lockouts extended on an average of 84 days. Building trades workers were apparently the most dissatisfied, as they caused 26 per cent of all the strikes ordered.

DAY FULL OF MEANING

Celebration of Labor's Holiday Comes as a Recognition by a Grateful Nation to the Men Who Have Made It Great.

THE first Monday in September, generally known as Labor Day, marks another milestone in the roadway of what has become one of the most important phases of our national life.

To countless numbers the day has no other meaning than one of rest and recreation and pleasure; but to those to whom the credit must be given of having this one day in the year dedicated to the cause of labor, a greater significance is attached to it.

To the toilers it means more than the marching of mighty hosts of workers and the plaudits of admiring friends. To them it is a commemoration of deeds executed both in the past and present in the interest of humanity; to them it is a just and proper recognition of the dignity and honor of labor by a grateful nation, a tribute to those who have made this the greatest nation under the sun.

But greater far than the exhibition of the nation's acknowledgment of labor's worth is the benefits that the



day was intended to bring to those to whom the day was dedicated, for no person can witness the celebration of such a day without having a more exalted idea of American citizenship and more intense feeling of patriotism and love of country, and in a country such as ours with such a heterogeneous population the instilling of these sentiments means the very life of the nation itself.

Labor does not want anything but equity and justice. It shall not be satisfied until it receives the same, and from the four quarters of this great country on this one day there should resound in trumpet tones the demand that labor's rights shall be preserved in accordance with the liberties guaranteed by the magnificent declaration upon which our national structure stands, that man's inalienable right is to secure life, liberty and indulge in the pursuit of happiness.

PLAN INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES

PRESIDENT LAYING FOUNDATION TO CARRY OUT DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM PROMISE.

A GOVERNOR-GENERAL SELECTED

Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York Has Been Selected by the President to Rule Over Islands.

Washington.—President Wilson Thursday made the first move toward carrying out the democratic platform promise of independence for the Philippines when he nominated Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York as governor general of the islands. The nomination of the New York representative came as a surprise to most people in Washington, but it is generally agreed the selection is a good one. Mr. Harrison is a young man of ability, integrity and high ideals with a private fortune which renders the \$20,000 salary attached to the post of governor general less an object than the service he will be able to render the country and its wards on the other side of the world.

Mr. Harrison will enter on the duties of his new post with instructions to study closely the political, economic and social conditions of the Philippine people with a view to enabling the administration to devise at the earliest practical moment a plan whereby the pledge of the Baltimore platform to give the Filipinos their independence may be put into effect. It is not to be expected, however, that there will be any haste about the matter.

Neither President Wilson nor Mr. Harrison believes it would be wise to take any decisive step until a very careful study has been made of the complicated economic, political and racial condition of the archipelago, and an exhaustive report made to this government on which to base a scheme of action which will at once assure the permanent independence of the islands and their continued peace and prosperity under whatever new regime may be decided on.

It is felt that the work of the governor general in informing himself of Philippine conditions fully enough to enable him to advise the administration intelligently in the matter of bestowing independence on the islands, will take many months, so that practical steps in the premises need hardly be looked for during the life of this congress.

Two years ago Representative Harrison in a speech in the house expressed himself as doubtful of the capacity of the Filipinos for self-government. Since that time, however, he has declared that the question should be exhaustively examined into, and if it is found that Filipinos are, as claimed, capable of managing their own affairs, this government should give them their independence under such safeguards as would insure its continuance and the peace and prosperity of the people.

The new governor general is a democrat, a native of New York City, a lawyer and has been a representative in congress. He enlisted as a private in the Spanish war. He was educated at Yale.

1,314 Bales at Bishop.

Bishop, Tex.—The gins at Bishop have ginned to date 1,314 bales of cotton, from which the returns in lint have been in excess of 26 per cent, showing a marked improvement over all former records in the state. The war over cotton seed has lulled and the price has slumped \$2, the rate now being \$20 per ton to the farmer.

Adrianople for Turks.

London.—The report comes from Constantinople that the sublime porte has been informed through diplomatic channels that the powers have decided that Adrianople shall remain Turkish and that direct negotiations for its possession will be begun forthwith between Turkey and Bulgaria.

100 Killed Near Mexico City.

Mexico City.—It is estimated that nearly one hundred persons were killed and almost as many injured early Tuesday morning when a car loaded with dynamite ran wild down the hill from the powder works at Santa Fe, jumped the track and dashed into a trolley pole in the suburb of Tacubaya and exploded.

New Mineral Wells Hotel.

Mineral Wells, Tex.—The new five-story Crazy well hotel was formally opened Sunday by Manager Frank Damron, with hundreds of visitors present from all parts of the state. Governor O. B. Colquitt, vice president of the Crazy Well Company, being the first guest to attach his signature to the register.

Judge Speer Faces Charges.

Washington.—Charges, which, if sustained, may be the foundation of another impeachment case in the senate, are made against Federal Judge Emory Speer of the fifth Georgia circuit, in papers considered Wednesday in a carefully guarded session of the house judiciary committee.

Conroe Farmers Organize.

Conroe, Tex.—Representative citizens of the Conroe community have organized a farmers' association.

WARNING SENT TO BOTH FACTIONS

United States Notified Rebels and Federals in Mexico That Americans Must Be Protected.

Washington.—Curt warning to both the Huerta and constitutionalist commanders at La Bouquilla, Chihuahua, Mexico, that the United States will hold them responsible for any violence against Americans by "any one claiming civil or military authority," was sent Saturday by Secretary Bryan through American Consul Letcher at Chihuahua City.

Secretary Bryan instructed Mr. Letcher to dispatch his message to La Bouquilla by courier and secure an answer. His action was in response to a request by Senator Penrose for protection for H. C. Hulse, Chief Engineer Fuller and other Americans at the plant of the Mexican Northern Power and Irrigation Company.

Secretary Bryan's telegram follows: "Information having been received by this government that threats of violence and death have been made against Hulse, Fuller and others at La Bouquilla, this government deems it proper to say that if any violence is visited upon any American citizen there or elsewhere by any one claiming civil or military authority, the United States will hold responsible the perpetrators thereof.

Couriers should ascertain condition of all foreigners at La Bouquilla and report with reply of the officer in charge to this government's message."

The reference to the protection of the American citizens "elsewhere" was taken as indicative of the United States in protection of Americans wherever their safety is threatened.

SENATE VOTES FREE SUGAR FOR 1916

Amendment Adopted to Abolish Dutch Color Test, As it Discriminates Against American Refiners.

Washington.—President Wilson's program for free sugar in 1916 carried the day in the senate Tuesday when democrats rallied to the support of the tariff bill and defeated all amendments to the sugar schedule. With all but Senators Ransdell and Thornton of Louisiana standing firmly for the administration measure, the democrats defeated the Briston amendment for a compromise duty; the Norris amendment against free sugar and the Gallinger amendment against free maple sugar.

An amendment to abolish immediately the Dutch standard color test for sugar was adopted during the sugar fight. It was proposed by Senator Bristow, republican, and accepted by Senators Simmons and Williams, democratic managers of the bill. Under its provisions the Dutch standard, against which a consistent fight has been waged since 1909, will be abolished as soon as the tariff bill becomes a law instead of next March as the measure otherwise would have provided.

The decision on the sugar schedule came at the end of a debate devoid of much of the bitterness that had been expected in connection with this fight. The two Louisiana senators had made it clear early in the consideration of the bill that they would vote with the republicans in favor of a duty on sugar, but there were no other wavering in the ranks of the democrats.

Action on the sugar schedule was followed by a speeding up of the legislative machinery on remaining sections.

Democratic leaders expressed confidence that tariff revisions would be greatly hastened within the next week. The fight over free wool is still to occur; but the success on the sugar schedule was accepted as an indication of what will happen when wool is reached.

Penrose Advocates Patrolling Mexico.

Washington.—American troops for police duty in Mexico for the protection of foreign lives, and especially an emergency appropriation of \$25,000,000 to be expended under direction of the president for that purpose, were proposed in a resolution Thursday by Senator Penrose.

Firemen Select Pecos.

Sweetwater, Tex.—Pecos was awarded the next annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's Association, which closed its three days' session Thursday. D. Zimmerman of Tulla was elected president and W. H. Job of Sweetwater secretary.

Federals Kill Deputy Mangel.

City of Mexico.—Deputy Mordos Mangel was shot to death Saturday by federal soldiers near Azcapotzalco, a suburb of Mexico City. Mangel was a friend of the late President Madero and recently was subjected to an investigation on a charge of sedition.

Disavors Arkansas River Projects.

Washington.—The war department Saturday made adverse reports against projects for improvement of the Arkansas river about five miles below Dardanelle, Ark.

Arms into Mexico.

El Paso, Tex.—By virtue of a special permit from the secretary of the treasury, American customs and army officers Saturday allowed the exportation to the Mexican federal garrison at Juarez of 40,000 rounds of ammunition and 400 rifles.

Mineral Wells Hotel Burns.

Mineral Wells, Tex.—The Arlington hotel was destroyed by fire Friday night. It was unoccupied. Loss \$5,000.

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again and very quickly, too, if you will only let Hostetter's Stomach Bitters help the digestion to become normal, keep the liver active and the bowels free from constipation. These are absolutely necessary in order to maintain health. Try it today but be sure it's

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OLD ADAM STRONG IN HIM

Sad Time for Mother When She Realized Her Pet Had Passed Beyond the Angelic Period.

Mother's darling, age four, was not to be like other boys and learn naughty and slangy words. He was not allowed to play with the older boys in the neighborhood for fear his sensitive nature might be shocked at the language they used. One day, while mother was busy, he slipped over into the next street and played for half an hour with a crowd of older boys. In that half hour he took a complete course in modern language. An his return mother said: "Where has my precious been?" "You should worry and get a wrinkle," he cheerfully replied. "Dearest, tell mother where you learned such horrible language!" mother exclaimed. "Aw, good night, shirt," came sweetly from the Cupid bow mouth. Then mother commenced to weep, for she realized that her angel child was just a boy after all.

Teaching Safety in Schools. Instruction in methods for the prevention of accidents must be given by the teachers of the public schools of New Jersey 20 minutes during each month hereafter, according to a bill passed by the legislature of 1913.

Thoroughly Enjoyable. "How was the picnic?" "A great success. More people came near getting drowned than on any other similar occasion I ever heard of." Birmingham Age-Herald.

Like a Pleasant Thought of an old friend—

Post Toasties

with cream.

Sweet, crisp bits of white Indian corn, toasted to an appetizing, golden brown.

A delightful food for breakfast, lunch or supper—always ready to serve instantly from the package.

"The Memory Lingers"

For a pleasing variation sprinkle some Grape-Nuts over a saucer of Post Toasties, then add cream. The combined flavour is something to remember.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited
Battle Creek, Michigan

The MOLEN SINGER

by MARTHA BELLINGER

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SYNOPSIS.

Agatha Redmond, opera singer, starting for an auto drive in New York, finds a stranger sent as her chauffeur. Later she is accosted by a stranger who climbs into the auto and afterwards her James Hamilton of Lynn, Mass., witnesses the abduction of Agatha Redmond. Hamilton sees Agatha forcibly taken aboard a yacht. He secures a tug and when near the yacht drops overboard. Aleck, Van Camp, friend of Hamilton, had an appointment with him. Not meeting Hamilton, he makes a search for him. He finds him in the yacht, and is refused. The three arrange a coast trip on Van Camp's yacht, the Sea Gull. Hamilton wakes up on board the Jeanne d'Arc, the yacht on which is Agatha Redmond. He meets a man who introduces himself as Monsieur Chatelet, who is Agatha's abductor. They fight, but are interrupted by the striking of the vessel. Jimmy and Agatha are abandoned by the crew, who take to the boats. Jimmy and Agatha swim for hours and finally reach shore in a thoroughly exhausted condition. Recovering slightly, the pair find Hand, the chauffeur who assisted in Agatha's abduction. He agrees to help them. Jim is gone for help. He returns with the driver, who revives Jim, and the party is conveyed to Charleston, where Agatha's property is located. Van Camp and his party, in the Sea Gull, reach Charleston and get tidings of the wreck. Van Camp hears Agatha's story and gets on the track of Chatelet. Hamilton is finally out of danger. Chamberlain, friend of Van Camp, goes after Chatelet. Agatha meets Madame Teyner and both are surprised at their remarkable resemblance. Chamberlain by a ruse induces Chatelet to go in Agatha's house. Madame Teyner, Chatelet as the spy of her persecutor, on whose account she thought he was murdering.

CHAPTER XX—Continued.

As he waited for her answer, Agatha suddenly came to herself. Her trembling ceased; she looked about upon them all with her truthful eyes; looked upon Hand standing unconcerned in the doorway, upon Chatelet in the corner gleaming like an oily devil. "No—had nothing to do with it," she said. "Chatelet's laugh beat back her words like a bludgeon. "Lars, all lars!" he cried. "I might have known!" But Chamberlain was impatient of all this. "And now, Monsieur Kidnap-er, you can walk off with this gentleman here. And you can't go one minute too soon. The penitentiary's the place for you." Chatelet turned on him with another laugh. "You need not feel obliged to hold on to me, Mister Land Agent. I know when I'm beaten—which you Englishmen never do. Got another of those pears you offered me this morning?" Before Chamberlain could make reply, or before the sheriff and his prisoner could get to the door, there was the chug of an automobile. A second later urgent and loud voices penetrated the room, first from the steps, then from the hall. One was the hearty voice of a man, the other was Lizzie's.

"Can't see her! Tell me I can't see her after I've run a hundred miles a day into the jungle on purpose to see her! The ideal! Where is she? In here?" And in stalked Mr. Straker, with cap, linen duster, and high gaitered boots. He was pulling off his goggles. "Well, what's this? A family party? Where's Miss Redmond?" "Mr. Straker—" cried Agatha. "That's me! Oh, there you are! Why don't you open up and get some light? I can't see a thing." "Wait a minute, Mr. Straker—" Agatha was saying, when suddenly the attention of everybody in the room was drawn outside. When Chamberlain had told Chatelet that his horse was loose in the yard, it happened to be the truth; now, excited by fear of the strange machine that had just arrived, the horse, with flying bridler, was snorting and prancing on his way to the vegetable garden. It was almost beyond masculine power to resist the impulse of pursuit. Aleck and Chamberlain sprang through the window, the sheriff went as far as the lawn after them, and in that instant Chatelet slipped like an angel through the open door and out to the gate to Straker's machine, still chugging. The sheriff saw him as he jumped in.

"Hey, there!" he shouted, and made a lively run for the gate. But before he reached it, Chatelet had jerked open the lever, loosened the brake, and was passing the church at half speed. "Hey, there," quickly called the sheriff. "He's got away!" But Mr. Hand had already thought what was best to be done. "Come on, here's another machine. We'll chase him!" he cried, as he went to the white motor-car, standing farth-

cranked, which required some seconds, but presently they were off—Hand and the sheriff, in hot pursuit after Straker's car. Chamberlain and Aleck, triumphantly leading the horse, came back in time to see the settling cloud of dust. "Mr. Chamberlain—Mr. Van Camp!" cried Agatha. "They've gone! They've gone!" "Who's got away?" demanded Chamberlain. "All of them!" groaned Agatha, as she sank down on the piazza steps. "Jimmy! Christmas!" ejaculated Mr. Straker. "This beats any twenty-three I ever saw. Regular Dick Deadwood game! And he's run off with my new race!"

"What!" yelled Chamberlain. "Did that bloomin' sheriff let that bloomin' rascal get away?" "He isn't anybody I'd care to keep!" chuckled Straker. "But you know the new racer's worth something." "Did Chatelet go off in that machine?" again inquired Chamberlain slowly and distinctly of the two women. "Precisely," said Melanie, while Agatha bowed her head nodding.

"By Jove, that sheriff's a dufer! Here, Van, give me the horse." And with the words Chamberlain grabbed Little Simon's best roaster, mounted him bareback, and turned his head up the road. "I'll catch him yet!" he yelled back. But he didn't. Three miles farther along he came upon the wreck. The racer was lying on its side in a ditch, which recent rains had converted into a substantial volume of mire and mud. The white machine was drawn cozily up under a spreading hemlock farther on, but Mr. Hand and the sheriff were nowhere in sight.

As Chamberlain stopped to gaze on the overturned car, he heard the crashing of underbrush in the woods near by. The steps came nearer. It was evident the chase was up; they were off the scent and obliged to return. "Humph!" grunted Chamberlain, and for once the clear springs of his disposition were made turbid with satire. "We're all a pack of bloomin' asses—that's what we are. What in hell's the matter with us?" "While he was tying the horse to a tree, Hand appeared, silent, with an unfathomable disgust written on his countenance. As usual, he who was the least to blame came in for the hottest of the censure; and yes, there was a sort of fellowship indicated by Chamberlain's extraordinary arraignment of them both. He was scarcely known ever to have been profane, but at this moment he searched for wicked words and interspersed his speech with them recklessly, if not with skill. It is the duty of the historian to expurgate.

"I don't know just how you happen to be in this game," pronounced Chamberlain hotly, "but all I've got to say is you're an ass—an infernal ass." Hand, rolling up his sleeves, remained silent. "I suppose if you'd had a perfectly good million-dollar bank note, you'd have let it blow away—plif! right out of your hands!" he fumed. "Or the title deed of Mount Olympus—or a ticket to a front seat in the New Jerusalem. That's all it amounts to. Catch an ass, only to let him slip through your fingers—eh, you?" Mr. Hand made no answer. Instead, he waded into the ditch, stream and placed a shoulder under the racing car. Chamberlain's instinct for doing his share of work caused him to roll up his trousers and wade in, shoulder to shoulder with Hand, even while he was lecturing on the feebleness of man's wits.

"Good horse running loose into barbed wire fences had to be caught, but it didn't need a squadron of men and a forty-acre lot to do it in. Might have known he'd give us the slip. He could—biggest rascal in Europe!" And so on. Chamberlain, usually rather a silent man, blew himself empty for once, conscious all the time that he himself was quite as much to blame as Hand could possibly have been. And Hand knew that he knew, but kept his counsel. Hand ought to be prime-minister by this time.

When the racing car was righted, he went swiftly and skillfully to work investigating the damage and putting the machine in order, as far as possible. Chamberlain presently became impressed with his mechanical dexterity.

"By Jove, you can see into her, can't you?" Hand continued silent, and left it to his companion to put on the finishing verbal touch. "To her home and fill her up and she'll be all right, eh?" said Chamberlain, but Hand kept on tinkering. The

sudden neighing and plunging of Little Simon's poor tormented horse gave warning of the sheriff, crashing from the underbrush directly into the road. He was voluble with excuses. The fugitive had escaped, leaving no traces of his flight. He might be in the woods, or he might have run to the railroad track and caught the freight that had just slowly passed. He might be in the next township, or he might be—

"Oh, go to thunder!" said Chamberlain.

CHAPTER XXI.

Jimmy Redivivus. If the occupants of the old red house felt over-much inclined to draw a long breath and rest on their oars after their anxiety and recent excitement, Agatha's manager was able to supply a powerful antidote. He was restless, restless incarnate.

He was confining a belated summer holiday with what he considered to be good business, "seeing" not only his prima donna secluded at Ilion, but other important people all the way from Portland to Halifax. When he heard that the man who ran off with his racing car was also responsible for the mysterious departure of Miss Redmond, his excitement was great.

"You mean to say that you were picked up and drugged in broad daylight in New York?" he demanded of Agatha. "Practically that."

"And you escaped?" "And that scamp walked right into your hands and you let him go?" Agatha forced a rueful smile. "I confess I'm not much used to catching criminals."

Mr. Straker paused, lacking words to express his outraged spirit. "I don't mean you, of course. This whole outfit here—what are they doing? Think they're put on in a walking part, eh? Don't they know enough to get in out of the rain?" Getting no reply to his fishing, he came down from his high horse, curiously impelling. "What'd he kidnap you for—rats?"

"No. It seems that he mistook me for Miss Reynold—the lady out there on the lawn talking with Mr. Van Camp."

Mr. Straker bent his intent gaze out of the window. "I don't see any resemblance at all. His crazy manner implied that Agatha, or somebody, was to blame for all the coil of trouble, and should be made to pay for it."

"Even I was puzzled," smiled Agatha. "I thought she was some one I knew."

"Nonsense!" growled Mr. Straker. "Anybody with two eyes could see the difference. She's older, and heavier. What did the scoundrel want with her?"

"I don't know. She's a princess or something."

Mr. Straker jumped. "She is!" he cried. "Lord, why didn't you tell me?"

"I'm trying to."

"Advertising!" he shouted joyfully. "Jimmy! Christmas! We'll make it up—all this time lost. Princess who? Where from? I guess you do look like her, after all. I see if all now—headlines!" Strange confusion of identity! Which is "the princess" will draw crowds—thousands!

Agatha escaped, leaving Mr. Straker to collect from others the details of his advertising story, which he did with surprising speed and accuracy.

The only really unsatisfactory subject of investigation was Mr. Hand, whom Straker watched for a day or two with growing suspicion. Straker had spattered, good-naturedly enough, over the "accident" to his racing-car, and had taken it for granted, in rather a high-handed manner, that Mr. Hand was to make repairs. His manner toward the chauffeur was not pleasant, being a combination of the patron and the bully. It was exactly the sort of manner to precipitate a civil war, though diplomacy might serve to cover the breach for a time.

But the racing-car, ignominiously towed home by Miss Reynold's white machine, stood undisturbed in one of the open carriage sheds by the church. Eluded by Hand for the space of twenty-four hours, and finding that the injury to the car was beyond his own mechanical skill to repair, Mr. Straker sent peremptory word to

Stoddard. I can only remember how good you've been to us all. But Susan would not be denied. "I thought you were proud and vain and—worldly, Agatha. And I treated you harsh, I know."

"No, no. Whatever you thought, it's all past now, and you are my friend. You'll help me to take care of this dear old place—yes?"

"The Lord will establish the work of your hands, my child!" She suddenly turned with one of her practical ideas. "I wouldn't let that new yet, if I were you."

"Is Mr. Straker trying to get in to see Mr. Hamilton?" "Knocked at the door twice this morning, and I told him he couldn't come in. 'Why not?' said he. 'Danger of fever,' said I. Then Mr. Hamilton asked me who was there, and I said, 'I don't exactly know, but it's either Miss Redmond's maid's beau or a press agent,' and then Mr. Hamilton called out, as quick and strong as anybody, 'Go 'way! I think I've got smallpox.' And he went off, quicker'n a wink, and hasn't been back since." Mrs. Stoddard's grim old face wrinkled in a humorous smile.

"I guess he'll get over his smallpox scare, but Mr. Hamilton don't want to see him, not yet. He wants to see you."

"I'm going in to see him soon, anyway," said Agatha.

But still she waited a little before going in for her morning visit with James. It meant so much to her! It wasn't to be taken lightly and casually, but with a little pomp and ceremony. Each day since the night of the crisis she had paid her morning call, and each day she had seen new lights in Jimmy's eyes. In vain had she been matter of fact and practical, treating him as an invalid whose vagaries should be indulged even though they were of no importance. He would not accept her on those terms. Back of his weakness had been a strength, more and more perceptible each day, touching her with the sweetest flattery woman ever received. It was the strength of a lover's spirit, looking out at her from his eyes and speaking to her in every inflection of his voice. Moreover, while he stouly and continuously denied his feverishness he took no trouble to conceal this other malady. As soon as he could speak distinctly he proclaimed his spiritual madness, though nobody but Agatha, and possibly Mrs. Stoddard, quite understood.

"I'm not sick; don't be an idiot, Hand. And give me a shave, for Heaven's sake. Anybody can get knocked on the head—that's all the matter with me. Give me some clothes and you'll see." Even Hand had to give in quickly. Jimmy's residence passed all expectations. He came up like a rubber ball, and now, on a fine September morning, he was getting shaved and clothed in one of Agatha's suits. Finally he was propped up in an easy chair by a window overlooking the towering elm tree and the white church.

"Er—Andy—couldn't you get me some kind of a tie? This soft shirt business doesn't look very fit, does it, without a tie?" coaxed Jim.

"If you ask me, I say you look fine." "Where'd you get all your good clothes? I'd like to know?" inquired Jim stouly, looking at Hand's immaculate linen.

"Miss Sallie washes 'em after I go to bed in the morning," confessed Hand.

"Oh, she does, does she?" jeered Jimmy. "Well, you'll have to go to bed at night, like other folks, now. And then what'll you do?"

"I guess Miss Sallie'll have to sit up nights," modestly suggested Hand, when a slipper struck him in the back. "Good shot! What'd you want now—an opera hat?" he inquired derisively.

"Andy!" ejaculated Jim, dismay settling on his features. "I've just thought! Do you s'pose I'm paying hotel bills all this time at the Larue?"

Hand grinned unsympathetically. "If you engaged a room, sir, and didn't give it up, I believe it's the custom—"

"That'll do for now, Handy Andy, if you can't get up any better answer than that. Lord, what's that!" Jim suddenly exclaimed, as if he hadn't been waiting, all ears, for that very step in the passage.

"I guess likely that'll be Miss Redmond," replied the respectful Hand. And so it was.

Agatha, fresh as the morning, stood in the doorway for a contemplative moment, before coming forward to take Jim's outstretched hand.

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Rare Attraction for a Sideshow. "I next have the pleasure, lay-dee and gen-tle-men," announced the sideshow lecturer in orotund tones, indicating a pale, wan, spectacled person on the platform, "of calling your kind attention to one of the most remarkable curiosities on exhibition. He—"

"Huh!" hypercritically ejaculated Tobe Sagg, who had nosed into the forefront of the crowd around the rostrum. "He looks just about like the rest of us."

"Very true!" replied the orator. "But, despite that fact, he is, so far as we have any knowledge, the only specimen of his kind in existence—a country editor who worked and fought and labored for his party, with heart and soul and might and main, merely because he thought it was right and not because he wanted the postoffice!"

In the Cyclone Belt. "I tell you what," said Gotham, entertaining his western cousin, "everything's so high here it's almost impossible to keep a house going." "Well," replied the Kansan, "the winds are so high out our way it's almost impossible to keep a house from going."

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By F. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 31

ISRAEL AT SINAI.

LESSON TEXT—Ex. 19:1-6, 16-21. GOLDEN TEXT—"Let us have grace whereby we may offer service well-pleasing to God with reverence and awe."—Heb. 12:28 R. V.

The securing of water at Mount Horeb, the battle with the Amalekites and the visit of Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, are the intervening events between this and last week's lesson. A suggestion as to the historicity of the Exodus story is indicated in verse 1 of the lesson. "In the third month," these are not the words of an impostor but of the careful historian. The place, Mount Sinai, was a familiar one to Moses. It was at the base of this range of mountains, "at the back of the desert," that he had met and received his commission from God. (Ex. 3:1-12; Acts 7:30, 35.) Let us consider the entire chapter.

The Highest Source. I. "A peculiar treasure," vv. 1-6. Thus far there has been no law to guide the Israelites except the word of God by the mouth of the prophet. As a nation they must have laws and the proper time has now arrived to promulgate those laws. But it is necessary to impress the nation with the source, the sacredness and the strength of law. Its source is the highest—God; its sacredness is in the nature of its source—God; its strength is in the matter of their obedience.

"Moses went up" and "the Lord called." When we seek the place of separation from man and the place of seclusion with God we may expect to hear him calling us. (Jas. 4:8.) Once before God had called to Moses in this place (2:4) and Moses was taken by surprise. Now it is the man of experience who joyfully seeks the Lord that he may receive a message for his waiting people. God begins by reminding him of his acts in Egypt and at the Red Sea (v. 4) and by his figure, "eagle's wings," he emphasizes the fact that none else but Jehovah wrought this deliverance. Even as the eagle bears its young upon its wings so has he borne out of Egypt this nation which is as yet but a babe.

It is yet to be, however, his peculiar treasure and upon one condition only—obedience. They are to be a kingdom of priests, persons with a right access to God, spiritual sovereigns and a holy nation set apart to preserve the knowledge and worship of God if they obey his voice.

"A peculiar treasure," was the condition of obedience Israel was his peculiar people, how sad that they ever departed from that lofty privilege. In this present age it is the church which is called out to be a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation and the people for God's own possession. (1 Peter 2:9, 10 R. V.; Tit. 2:14; Eph. 1:11 R. V.; Rev. 1:6; 5:10; 20:6 R. V.)

II. A sanctified people, vv. 7-15. That the Israelites might believe Moses forever, God was to come and converse with him from a thick cloud. Before this took place, however, they must cleanse themselves, set guards about the mountain lest any draw too near and be put to death (v. 12). God's revelations to men are never made to those who with lust in their hearts cling to their sins.

Trumpet Not Material. III. A wonderful revelation, vv. 16-25. God's descent was signaled by every object of grandeur and awe that imagination can conceive. The burning mountain suggests the consuming fire to the transgressors of the law about to be revealed. The booming thunder and flashing lightning amid the stillness of the wilderness would arouse universal attention, and has not the law thus attracted the attention of ages? The enveloping cloud reminds us of another mountain experience, see Matt. 17:5. The trumpet emphasizes the supernatural, that it was other than a material trumpet blown by human breath. Read in connection with this lesson, Isa. 6:5. Our God is not alone a God of love but he is a being of infinite majesty and holiness, "a consuming fire," Heb. 12:29. Too often we have presented an emasculated God; we need to emphasize, in this day, both sides of his character. At least two locations are pointed out, each of sufficient area to accommodate those gathered under Moses' leadership (v. 17). Though he trembled (Heb. 12:21) yet he approached with confidence, I John 3:21, this interview with God. No sooner had he gone a little way up the mountain than he is ordered to return in order to keep the people from breaking through the bounds to gaze, vv. 21, 22.

Summary. The murmurings at Rephidim (ch. 17) seem incredible so soon after the song of Moses (ch. 15) and the supply of manna (ch. 16), yet how soon darkness makes us forget the brightness of bygone light, imminent danger to forget previous deliverance. Man alone cannot cope with these emergencies; God alone can provide. God's revelation and declaration have in this dispensation been repeated in almost identical language to the heavenly people, the church of Christ. (1 Pet. 2:9. His methods, though seemingly stern, are those of grace and mercy.

THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE

Published Every Thursday at Kerrville, Texas, by T. A. Buckner.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Entered in the U. S. Mails as second class matter at Kerrville, Texas, on Oct. 17, 1912, according to act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

A London magistrate has declared that a pretty woman should not sit beside a man driving an auto, because she distracts his attention. Well, it's not the woman's fault and she is a good driver herself.

Fredericksburg will have its railroad running about Sept. 15, when there will be a three-days celebration. Kerrville congratulates its plucky and public-spirited neighbor city.

Lee Johnson, the young negro who attempted to outrage a German girl and who killed Dr. Augustus Maverick in San Antonio, has been sentenced to hang next month. The indictment and trial were prompt, being within five days of the horrible crime, and thus mob law was prevented.

The U. S. Senate is solidly behind President Wilson in his Mexican policy. Huerta demanded recognition by the United States, but he succeeded to the presidency through treachery and assassination and our president and people stand together in refusing to recognize such a government. And Huerta is not recognized at home among his countrymen who believe in constitutional government.

Senator Willaey of the Corpus Christi district is out for Governor on a platform of economy and anti-graft, and says he will make the fur fly when he gets into the campaign. He ignores the leading issue of the liquor traffic, the greatest enemy of public and private economy and a promoter of graft and lawlessness. The good people of Texas will make the fur fly when they get another lick at this prolific cause of distress and crime and waste.

Progress always brings wreck and ruin, according to moss backs. Now comes "Pitchfork" Tillman who says woman suffrage will bring ruin to the country. But it is highly approved by intelligent men and women wherever tried. Those who endorse the saloons and oppose clean living do not take kindly to women having a responsible voice in making laws and electing officers. You will never see a woman hanging around waiting for some candidate to "set 'em up."

Harry Thaw, the rich New York murderer, is again on the front pages of the big dailies. He escaped from the insane asylum in New York and is in Canada resisting an attempt to send him back. The wealth of his family and himself is largely spent in his attempt to defeat justice. Money is a power but justice is more powerful in the long run. "Millionaire Row" in the Federal penitentiary, where over twenty millionaires are serving time, will bear out the truth of this statement.

The two prominent officials of California, Maury L. Diggs and Drew Camanetti, both married men, who were indicted under the new law of Congress against white slavery, are catching it good and hard. Diggs has been convicted and it is sure that Camanetti will be, as the evidence is the same. The penitentiary will be thier home for a few years. Such escapades, involving the virtue of girls, will no longer bring disgrace only to the girls, but will cover with deserved infamy the men who are the cause of their disgrace.

Emperor William of Germany has at last gotten onto the water wagon with both feet having recently joined the ranks of teetotalers. The Emperor has been making a study of the effects of alcohol, ranging from inebriation of crime to inebri-

ment of man's working efficiency, and has proclaimed the drink habit one of the greatest factors in retarding development of nations. As a substitute for beer he has taken to lemonade with a dash of orange juice. Japan's Prime Minister, Count Yamamoto, is also a total abstainer both from intoxicating liquors and the use of tobacco.

In the death of A. J. Moore, who died suddenly from heart failure while enjoying an outing with friends in Colorado last week, San Antonio loses one of her best and most progressive citizens. For years Mr. Moore was proprietor of the Eureka Telephone Co., which he sold some time ago to the Southwestern, and he is well and favorably known over this entire part of the State. He has been a large donor to religious causes and was one of the prime promoters of the Baptist Sanitarium which is being established in San Antonio.

There were a few drunks during the fair, and music in town on the sidewalks and streets in front of the saloons by three imported negro musicians and singers. In one or two instances when Sheriff Moore was attempting to quiet some of the most reckless he was attacked in a rough manner but he landed them in jail. A small number of disreputable women who came from abroad were promptly driven out, and on the whole the officers held things down pretty well considering the large crowds that were present.

New Liquor Law

"Section 16. A conviction for the violation of any of the provisions herein may be had on the unsupported evidence of an accomplice or participant, and such accomplice or participant shall be exempt from prosecution for any offense under this law about which he may be required to testify."

This is one of the sections of the amended Allison liquor law enacted by the special session of the Legislature just closed and becomes effective 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature. The law is counted one of the most drastic prohibitive liquor measures ever passed by the Texas Legislature. The section quoted is a sample of the drastic features of the act. This section means that if a person personally carries intoxicating liquor into a prohibitive district and gives it to another person and the latter has it in his possession, the donor is authorized to proceed and inform the authorities of such action, and the person having the liquor may be sent to the penitentiary for a term of from one to three years on the unsupported testimony of the person who gave him the liquor.

The act prohibits the interstate as well as intrastate shipments of intoxicating liquor into dry territory.

Another drastic feature is the one which makes it unlawful for any firm or corporation or person to solicit or take orders for liquor in any county or subdivision that is dry, by letter, circular, or other printed or written matter. The author of the bill would not venture an opinion as to whether or not this provision of the bill would apply to newspaper advertisements by liquor dealers and circulated in prohibition territory.

Special Announcement.

The most popular general news and farm paper in Texas is The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. It is read by more people than any publication in the Southwest. It is the favorite with men readers, women readers and boy and girl readers, because it has something for all of them, and the best to be had at any price. The Advance and the Semi-Weekly Farm News will be sent a whole year to any address for \$1.75. We accept and receipt for all subscriptions at this office. We do all the ordering and take all the risk.

Baylor & Domingaux TINNERS

Engine Work Plumbers
Main Street near Sanitarium
Kerrville, Texas

Local Mention

C. F. Quantin writes us to change the address of his Advance from Mountain Home to Corpus Christi.

Miss Katie Tally who has been visiting her brother J. J. Tally and family at the Tivy Hotel returned Saturday to her home in Houston.

Mrs. Kate Markendale of Laguna is the guest of Mrs. R. Galbraith this week.

Mrs. J. B. Hollowell and children of San Antonio are among the guests at Mrs. Adkins.

The many friends of Miss Nona Shelburne are glad to welcome her home after an absence of several months.

Mrs. Chas. Morris and children and her mother Mrs. Anderson of Sutherland Springs are visiting Mrs. A. G. Morriss at Divide Ranch.

Alfred Vogt of Victoria arrived last week to visit his sister, Mrs. August Seiler.

Bert Parsons with his little son, Chester, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Parsons. They returned to San Angelo Sunday.

Try us with an order today.
Smith Mercantile Co.

FOR SALE--4 lots on Main street near railroad bridge, 4-room house, dug well, city water, price \$900.

Chas. P. Emmett has gone on a visit to his old home in Alabama.

Frank Anderwald and Zack Clark of Bandera were selling farm produce in Kerrville Monday.

Brogaded Silks in black and navy at West Texas Supply Co.

Mrs. Alec Crowover of San Antonio was visiting friends in Kerrville and attending the Fair last week.

John C. Graves arrived here Saturday from a trip to North Texas and Oklahoma. Mr. Graves has not yet settled on a location since leaving Del Rio. We would be glad to again claim him as a citizen of Kerrville.

Rev. S. C. Bailey and wife and little son, Buckner, were in Kerrville over Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Bailey is traveling in the interest of the Buckner Orphan's Home at Dallas and delivered an illustrated lecture on that noble and worthy institution Saturday night and preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning. He reported some liberal donations by the people here to the home.

School Opens Sept. 15.

The Kerrville Public Schools for the 1913-1914 term will open on Monday Sept. 15.

The County Teachers Institute will be held here the week preceding the opening of school, and will begin on Monday Sept. 8.

Paint Put-on.

Think of paint put-on and not by the gallon.

A gallon of paint in the can is of no account to anybody. Put it on. Now reckon its cost and value.

The secret is: one paint goes twice as far as another. A good one goes twice as far as a bad one.

You have a job, say an average job. It'll take 10 gallons Devoe and 12 or 15 or 18 or 20 of middling poor very-poor and trash. You know painter's wages in your town. Put the price of a gallon of paint and the painter's day-wage together. You can, we can't.

Devoe costs less than any inferior paint; there are hundreds of them.

One paint is as good as another, so long as it lasts good; one lasts months and another years; and the one that goes furthest lasts longest.

DEVOE.
H. Noll Stock Co. sells it.

5-CAR LOADS-5 BUGGIES

We have just added to our stock Five Car Loads of Buggies including Stavers, Velies, Hercules and Jos. W. Moon, the four best brands on the market---and we are selling them. The class of goods and the price are the two factors that solve the selling problem. Our buggies have every good feature that can be put into a vehicle and the price is right.

J. Q. Wheeler & Son BUGGIES, WAGONS, HARNESS AND SADDLERY Lowry Building Kerrville Tex.

Wentworth & Cullins

Real Estate Agency
UTOPIA, TEXAS

Have a long list of properties for sale. Ranches, Farms both large and small.

SPECIAL--For sale, one 11 room Hotel, large lot and irrigated garden, good barn, and lots of good water.

For Rent--Blacksmith Shop on large lot, fine stand.
For particulars apply to
C. N. WENTWORTH,
Utopia, Texas.



Anything in Lumber That you want quick

Can be found in our large and well assorted stock--all thoroughly seasoned and in prime condition for immediate use.

Joist, Dimension, Sills, Siding, Casing, Base, Ceiling, Moulding, Flooring, Shingles, Sash and Blinds.

We have everything essential to all sorts of building work and can save you time and annoyance and guarantee you entire satisfaction.

Hillyer-Deutsch Lumber Co. KERRVILLE CENTER POINT

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist Church

S. J. DRAKE, Pastor.
Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. J. Starkey, Superintendent.
Epworth League 7 p. m. Mark Mosty, President.

First Baptist Church

D. P. AIRHART, Pastor.
J. T. S. GAMMON, Treasurer.
Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School 10 a. m. A. B. Williamson, Superintendent; Lula Mae Parker, Secretary.
Prayer Services every Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock.
Church choir practice every Friday night.

The Ladies Aid meets every Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. R. S. Newman, President; Mrs. A. A. Roberts, Secretary and Treasurer. Missionary Program 1st Tuesday, in each month.

Presbyterian Church

W. D. Dickey, Pastor.
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Services will begin and close promptly on time.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit these services.

Episcopal Church

Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. every Sunday.
Liturgy and sermon Friday nights at 8 o'clock.
Sunday School at 1:45 a. m.

Lutheran Church

Regular services will be held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month at the Union Church. Sunday School at 9:50 and preaching at 10:50 a. m.
B. Schleifer, Pastor.

THE LODGES

W. O. W.
Meets at Fawcett's Hall on First and Third Wednesday nights in each month.
S. A. Rees, C. C.
A. F. Thigpen, Clerk.

WOODMEN CIRCLE
Meets on the Second and Fourth Mondays in each month at Fawcett's Hall.
Mrs. Lillah Moore, Guardian.
Mrs. Elizabeth Mosty, Clerk.

O. E. S.
Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights of each month at Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Ettie Townes, Worthy Matron.
Dr. E. Galbraith, Worthy Patron.
Mrs. Eron Williamson, Secretary.

K. of P.
Lodge No. 106 meets on 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month at Fawcett's Hall.

Silas F. Howard, C. C.
J. D. Motley, K. of R.

M. W. A.
Meets at Fawcett's Hall, 2nd and 4th Thursday nights in each month.
L. A. Mosty, Consul.
W. W. Noll, Clerk.

A. F. & A. M.
Lodge No. 497 meets at Masonic Hall on Saturday night on or before full moon each month.
A. W. Henke, W. M.
E. Gold, Secretary.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of each month at Fawcett's Hall.
Mrs. J. E. Grinstead, M. E. C.
Miss Mabel Davis, M. of R. & C.

MISS MABEL DAVIS, M. OF R. & C.

THE DISTRICT COURTS

R. H. Burney, District Judge; L. J. Brucks, District Attorney.
Court meets First Monday in January and Fourth Monday in June.

COUNTY COURT

Meets for Probate business on First Monday in February, April, June, August, October and December.
Lee Wallace, Judge.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT
Meets Second Monday in February, May, August and November.

COUNTY OFFICERS

Lee Wallace, Judge
W. G. Garrett, County Attorney
John R. Leavelle, Clerk
J. T. Moore, Sheriff
A. B. Williamson, Treasurer
W. G. Peterson, Assessor
A. L. Starkey, Surveyor

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Arthur Real, Pre. No. 1
John Rees, Pre. No. 2
Hugo Wiedenfeld, Pre. No. 3
J. M. Webb, Pre. No. 4
E. H. Turner, Justice P. Pre. No. 1
Jas. Crotty, Justice P. Pre. No. 2
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**Chickens,
Turkeys,
Eggs, Etc.**

Complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Vegetables and Produce.

C. C. BUTT
CASH GROCERY

Local Mention

Miss Lucille Wofford of Cuero is the guest of Mrs. Ervin Saenger.

If you cannot find it, phone No. 10. Smith Mercantile Co.

H. E. Ramba and family were among the Bandera visitors to the Fair last week.

Bulgarian Hand Bags and ladies' collars to match at West Texas Supply Co.

Dr. E. Galbraith left Monday morning for Harper on a professional visit. He will return Saturday.

The many friends of our respected citizen, A. E. Braentigam, will regret to learn of his serious illness.

A beautiful line of ladies' bell-shaped umbrellas in all colors at West Texas Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hixon of San Antonio were mingling with old friends during the Fair.

Mrs. T. F. W. Dietert and daughter Jennie returned last week from a trip to Milwaukee, Wis. On Sunday they left for Fredericksburg to visit relatives. Mr. Dietert accompanied them and returned Monday.

D. H. Hughs, wife and baby visited at the home of Mrs. F. L. Fordtran last week.

Mrs. Felix Real of Turtle Creek was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Weiss last week.

Rev. J. E. Ellis of Taylor, formerly of Kerrville, will be a guest at the home of Mrs. R. Galbraith during the Clericus next week.

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets. A full stock and all sizes and prices. West Texas Supply Co.

Mrs. Robt. Schmerbeck and three children of Chihuahua, Mexico are visiting at the home of Mrs. Schmerbeck's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. G. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vanham and little sons of Denton have returned home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. F. L. Fordtran. They made the trip in Mr. Vanham's car.

Don't buy a buggy or hack until you have seen and priced our large stock. We can save you money. J. Q. Wheeler & Son

Alex Cravey of Segovia and his son George were in Kerrville on business Wednesday. George was one of the contractors on the Fredericksburg railroad.

Mrs. John M. Hankins and two little daughters, Lois and Blix, are spending the week visiting at Mrs. Ed. Corkill's. They will visit San Antonio and other points before returning to their home in Junction.

We are glad to hear there is a good prospect of a post office at or near Joy's store, at the Guadalupe and South Fork junction. That community is fast building up and has good church and school buildings.

Rev. Kimerer, pastor of the Methodist Church at Jourdanton, visited Bro. Drake and preached at the M. E. church here Sunday. He is spending a short vacation here and at Center Point.

Walkover Shoes have always the best reputation and satisfaction of being the best wearing shoe on the market for this country. Try them. West Texas Supply Co.

Marshall Crowen of San Antonio visited his friend, Harvey Deering, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Thos. Lodovic of San Antonio was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williamson, Thursday.

Men's and Boy's silk summer Hats at West Texas Supply Co.

Mrs. D. P. Airhart has gone on a visit to her sister at Roby, Fisher County.

The two little sons of Henry McCurdy of San Antonio are here visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCurdy.

If you want Queen's Ware, call on Smith Mercantile Co.

Miss Alice Correvon, who had been visiting her cousin Miss Lucile Williamson, returned to her home in San Antonio Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Parker and children will return to their home at Corpus Christi Friday.

The Chas. Schreiner Co. have put on two bran new Commerce motor delivery trucks and Kerrville continues to look more citified.

Notice the program of the Farmer's Institute in this issue and be sure to attend the meeting at the court house Saturday.

Miss Lucile Williamson went to San Antonio Sunday where she will spend the remainder of the vacation.

Ladies Home Journal
EMBROIDERY PATTERNS
at
West Texas Supply Company.

Miss Cornelia Hightower who taught in Tivy High School last term has just been elected to fill a vacancy in the San Antonio Public Schools.

When you begin to talk about good wagons, some fellow is sure to mention Fort Smith. We have just received a car of the Fort Smith wagons. West Texas Supply Co.

McCullum Burnett, wife, and daughters, who have been visiting at the home of Judge J. R. Burnett, returned to San Antonio last Friday. Their little son will remain here a week longer.

Miss Laura and Messrs. Robert and Adolf Knopp of Fredericksburg attended the West Texas Fair last week. They were guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. C. Strackbein, while here.

E. H. Orchard, representing the Seaboard Rice Milling Co. of Galveston, was in Kerrville Monday selling rice. Mr. Orchard was formerly a resident of Kerrville.

S. H. Sutton came over from Lima Monday to bring his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yoast to take the train for their home in Port Arthur.

A full car load of the Celebrated Fort Smith wagons just received at the West Texas Supply Co. Don't fail to see them and get prices before buying. West Texas Supply Co.

S. J. Williams of Victoria, Texas has bought 103 acres of the Hardin place on the Guadalupe river about 5 miles north of Ingram. Mr. Williams and family have spent some time on the Dubose ranch and liked the country so well that they will remove to their new home.

ELECTRIC MOTOR

The day power is on. Buy the Emerson motor which we are offering for sale and run your machinery by electric power. It is a good motor and we will sell it way below what it cost. Call at Advance office and see it and get price.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Elam are the happy parents of a fine baby girl born Friday, Aug. 22.

Oscar Worden of the Model Variety Store has gone to Dallas to buy a lot of new goods.

Fresh Breakfast Bacon and hams at H. Noll Stock Co.

George Worden of Sabinal is here on a visit to his uncle, Oscar Worden and family.

Miss Vera Cone of Sabinal is visiting Mrs. Floyd McKelvey here this week.

Oranges, Apples, Lemons, and Bananas fresh every day at H. Noll Stock Co.

Little Misses Irene and Grace Harris went to San Antonio on the morning's train for a week's visit.

J. W. Douglas and E. H. Dial of Tarpley were in Kerrville on business yesterday and made the Advance a pleasant call. Mr. Douglas will send his daughter to school here.

T. H. Phillips and son John of Lima were here Tuesday. Mr. Phillips came to make arrangements to place his children in the Tivy High School.

DO U NO that the best place to buy tablets, pencils, ink, school dresses for the girls, pants and hats for the boys is at H. Noll Stock Co.

Orville Keese, O. H. Kelley and Clem Mayfield of Medina were among the Fair visitors here last week.

Mrs. T. A. Buekner and the two babies, Addison and Emma Ruth, have gone on a week's visit to Bandera and Medina.

J. D. Jackson in from the ranch Monday reports stock conditions splendid out that way.

Miss Lillian Adey and Miss Herceia Hicks of Bandera visited Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Drake here the latter part of last week.

Our new stock of Fall shoes and boots are here. We'll be glad to show you. H. Noll Stock Co.

Miss Iris Eastwood of San Marcos is visiting at the homes of Mrs. M. T. Davis and Mrs. T. Leonard.

W. H. Fullerton a prominent merchant of Cuttula spent several days here the past week visiting his old friend, Z. Leonard.

Mrs. J. R. Mayhugh was in town Monday from their up-the-river farm. Rev. B. T. Mayhugh went home with her to spend a few days visiting and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCurdy visited Mr. R. J. McCurdy's family and attended the fair last Thursday and Friday.

G. M. Carson and family who had been visiting the Anderson family in Kerrville for several days returned to their home in Rock Springs Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hardin and A. C. Joy from Joy's store neighborhood above Ingram on the river, were in the city Tuesday.

Rev. J. C. Felger of Grace Lutheran church, San Antonio and Dr. Lendall, both of whom are interested in the Lutheran Sanitarium project at San Antonio, were among the visitors to the fair Thursday.

Miss Beulah Kelly who has been here for the past six weeks taking a special normal course in music under Prof. H. M. Sauer, left for her home at Medina Thursday. She received a certificate as teacher of music, after standing the required examination.

Herman Mosel J. M. Peterson C. W. Moore

CITIZENS LUMBER CO.

A HOME ENTERPRISE

The Place, The Price, The Quality

Let Us Figure With You on Your Next Bill.

REMSCHEL OLD STAND KERRVILLE, TEXAS

FIRE INSURANCE

I represent the following: Virginia Fire & Marine, Providence Washington, Merchants & Traders, German American and American Central Fire Insurance companies. Besides business and residence property I insure cotton, wool, automobiles, etc. Country property also insured. Insure against Fire or Tornado.

MAIN STREET, KERRVILLE, TEX. **GILBERT C. STORMS**

Cleaning and Pressing

We Call for your Clothes and Promptly Return Them.

Model Tailoring Company

STUART VANN, PROP. OPPOSITE ST. CHARLES HOTEL. PHONE 37

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Good Boating and Bathing. Well Equipped Bath House and Boat Livery.

The pretty little Motor Boat "MABEL" for Hire for Picnic and Pleasure Parties.

Wharf Foot of "E" St. LAKE SIDE PARK

S. A. & A. P. Time Table

Daily No. 41	Daily No. 43	Daily No. 42	Daily No. 44
5 40 P. M.	7 50 A. M.	Ly. San Antonio Ar.	8 40 A. M. 7 05 P. M.
7 03 "	9 12 "	" Boerne "	7 20 " 5 45 "
7 36 "	9 45 "	" Waring "	6 49 " 5 14 "
7 54 "	10 03 "	" Comfort "	6 30 " 4 55 "
8 15 "	10 25 "	" Center Point "	6 10 " 4 35 "
8 00 "	11 15 "	Ar. KERRVILLE Lv.	6 05 " 4 10 "

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Star Meat Market

BIHLER & BYAS, Proprietors

First Class Service in Every Respect. Fresh Sausage, Barbecue, Etc.

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TELEGRAPH OPERATORS**

to fill the many calls we are receiving daily, START NOW and get ready for one of these excellent opportunities.

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SECURED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Contract backed by 24 years success--\$300,000.00 Capital--48 Big Schools and more Bank endorsements than all other Business Colleges in the United States combined. Scholarships purchased in Draughon's San Antonio, Austin or Houston Colleges good at any Draughon School. Buy your scholarship at once and we will teach you free by mail until you can enter for personal instruction. NO VACATION. Enter any time.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

(Trade Mark Registered)

A 600 PAGE MAGAZINE

The 1913 all-star cast employed by the Chicago Sunday Tribune proves that this paper stands supreme—at the top of the list of the world's Sunday newspapers.

Never, since the first Sunday newspaper was printed, has there been gathered together so great a staff of star writers and artists.

These world-famous contributors are not, nor can they be, duplicated in prominence and achievement in any ten Sunday papers published on the American continent.

If each Sunday Tribune were made in a size to correspond with the standard magazines of today it would require

OVER SIX HUNDRED PAGES

and would be three times the size of the regular standard magazine. Then remember that The Chicago Sunday Tribune costs less than one-tenth of what you pay for three magazines.

But never did any ten magazines offer such a galaxy of headlines. Lock through the pages of the leading magazines, compare their authors and artists with those of the Chicago Sunday Tribune, and satisfy yourself on this point.

In addition to the contributions of this all-star cast of writers and artists in every issue of the Chicago Sunday Tribune, you get fifty or sixty feature articles by from 50,000 writers whose words are an admitted authority upon the themes on which they write; every item of interest worth printing from every spot on the globe—the cream of the world's doings, both in our own America and foreign lands, furnished by every reliable news-gathering agency known to modern newspaperdom.

For nearly 65 years The Chicago Tribune has been the ideal newspaper of newspaper makers and discriminating everywhere.

BUY IT EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY TOO.

From the first page to the last The Chicago Sunday is perfectly printed from large, clear, easily-read type; its color work, of which there are many pages, is a beautiful example of rapid press work and the many striking half-tone and line drawings with which its columns are illustrated are surpassed by no paper published in the English language and are equaled by few.

FOR SALE AT ALL NEWS STANDS

THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

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MAIMED BY BUFFALO

Elephant Hunter's Experience in the Belgian Congo.

Shoots Animal When It Appeared in Range and Follows Quarry into Jungle Only to Be Set Upon and Nearly Killed.

London.—A terrible experience with a buffalo recently befell a well-known elephant hunter in the Belgian Congo. He was out with his party when the animal appeared within range, and, contrary to his usual custom, the hunter fired. The shot took effect and the animal disappeared into the jungle.

The hunter, who is a dead-shot, and expected to find his quarry dead, followed. Suddenly without the slightest warning, the wounded beast charged, bellowing with rage and pain, from behind some bushes so close to hand that the hunter had no time to raise his rifle and fire.

Throwing aside the rifle, he sprang into the air and clutched at a branch of a tree beneath which he was standing, and by drawing up his legs just managed to escape the buffalo's horns. But worse was to come. The buffalo turned and surveyed its foe hanging helplessly overhead and immediately bounded into the air. Its terrible horns screeching madly for its victim.

The unfortunate man could climb no higher, for the tree was a small one, and one of the horns caught him on the thigh, ripping it open like a knife. Again and again the beast sprang at the man, and again and again the relentless horns tore at his thigh and leg.

With wonderful strength and courage the hunter bore about fifteen agonizing moments of this torture, until at last the bullet took effect and the animal dropped dead on the ground



One of the Horns Caught Him on the Thigh, Ripping It Open Like a Knife.

beneath its half-dead enemy—none too soon for the man.

Weakened by pain, loss of blood, and the strain of his position, his fingers slipped from the branch, and he fell fainting to the ground, almost on top of the mighty horns, which were red with his own blood.

His boys, who were unarmed and helpless during the attack, bore him to the camp, and a runner was sent for the nearest doctor. He managed to save his terrible ordeal, but is a cripple for life.

HOW MAUREL LEARNED TO ACT

Friend of Great Barrytone Told Him of His Shortcoming, to Very Good Effect.

London.—The secret of Chaplaine (the Russian singer who has been so successful in London) seems to be the same as that of Maurel, one of the first of the great modern operatic barrytones.

Maurel began as a star singer in the old style. One day when he was practicing in his hotel he received a visit from a painter who lived in a studio at the top of the hotel. The painter came to say how much he had enjoyed the singing of the great barrytone. "Your voice enters my room like a ray of sunshine. I have bought a seat for tomorrow to hear you in 'William Tell'."

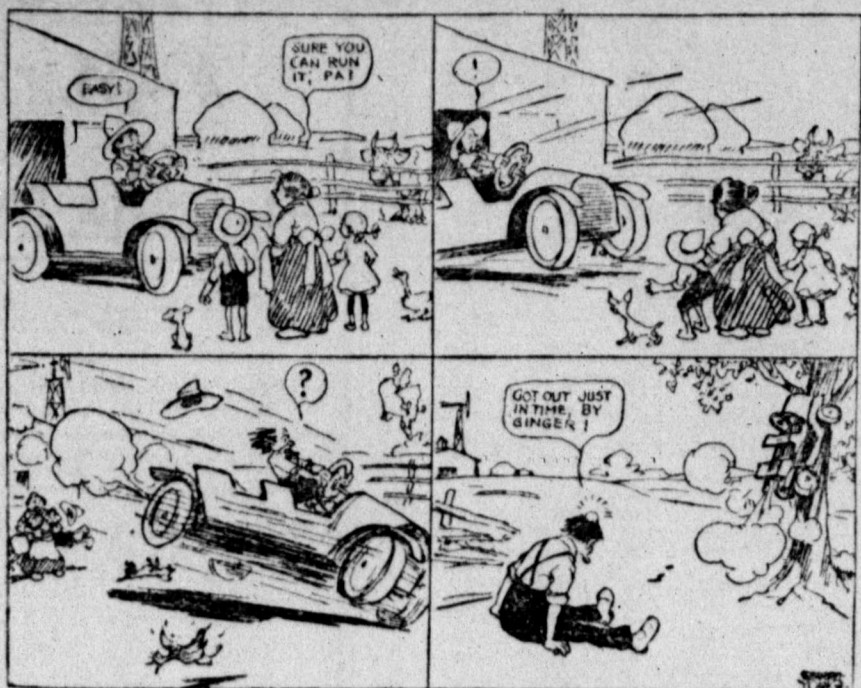
Maurel did not see the painter again for some time and when he met him in the street some weeks afterward he asked him if he had been to "William Tell." The painter seemed very cold about it. He complained that Maurel had not given the "impression of the character of the fearless hunter." Maurel took this to heart and from that time studied the art of acting until it was said of him that he was "an artist who could act and paint with his voice."

Vardi said of Maurel, after the first performance of "Otello." "When he sings his best he makes one forget he is singing." It seems to be the same with Chaplaine.

Awakes to Find Rattler in Room.

Hermosa, S. D.—To sleep all night with a huge rattlesnake as a roommate was the experience of Miss Tillie Hensard, who lives with her brother on a homestead in the eastern part of Custer county. When the young woman awoke she was horrified upon finding upward to discover the snake clinging to the wall at the head of her bed. Her brother was summoned to the scene by her screams and killed the snake with a pitfork.

PA'S NEW CAR



(Copyright)

MISSOURI ROADS WORKED BY 50,000 MEN

Good Road Workers Respond Cheerfully to Governor's Call—Will Keep Up Good Work.

Kansas City, Mo.—With blistered hands and sore muscles, 50,000 enthusiastic good road workers quit their work Wednesday night in Missouri after a strenuous day spent in "pulling Missouri out of the mud." Good humor was everywhere in evidence, and nearly every man declared he intended to return to work daily.

Although the mud interfered with the work of Governor Elliott W. Major and Governor George H. Hodges of Kansas, who had volunteered to help the Missouri executive, both governors declared they would make up for lost time.

"It has been one of the great days of my life," said Governor Major. "As a boy I traveled over nothing but bad roads. I made up my mind then if I ever got a chance I would do all I could for better highways. The governor of Arkansas has advised me he has set aside September 2 and 3 for road work, and I am happy at the results."

"I intend to set apart two road days when I return home," said Governor Hodges.

Reports from every county in the state told of throngs of workers, many of them encouraged by the presence of their wives and daughters, who served dinner.

In St. Louis County the response to the governor's call was slight, as the county is well supplied with rock roads maintained by a heavy tax. Business men of St. Louis, however, contributed liberally to buy road-grading machinery.

The response to the governor's call throughout the rural region was liberal. All city prisoners were put on the work.

Local members of the Daughters of the American Revolution took advantage of the occasion to outline the route of the old Santa Fe trail through Kansas City with red, white and blue stripes on trolley poles.

Paris, Mo., reported that in each of the fifty-seven districts in Monroe County a modern road machine, manned by organized road-workers, began operations at 7 o'clock. Business in Paris, a town of 2,000, was said to be at a standstill.

Orozco's Body Recovered.

Laredo, Tex.—The following official telegram was received by Mexican Consul Lonzano of Eagle Lake Thursday:

"Hundreds of Zapatistas have been captured in the mountains of Cuautla, as well as an enormous quantity of arms, ammunition and provisions. The bodies of Commissioners Pascual Orozco, Sr., Emilio Masuri and Luis Caljiza were found. Zapata is surrounded by the federals. Musquiz, Coahuila, was taken by the federals."

Lumber Mill Near Joaquin.

Joaquin, Tex.—The mill located two miles from Joaquin is going to be one of the largest enterprises in East Texas. A hotel of fifty-two rooms is now being built. A depot and commissary, besides a large number of small houses and larger residences, have been built. All have water works and electric lights. The mill capacity will be 250,000 feet a day.

Three Drown in River.

Stockdale, Tex.—Allie and Annie Burris, about 17 and 15 years old, respectively, and their cousin, Arthur Jackson, 16, were drowned in the Ciholo river, and their father, J. Burris, was rescued when he, too, was in great distress. Excitement was the direct cause of the girls drowning, after Burris had gone to the assistance of his nephews.

Shipping Fish From Hatchery.

San Marcos, Tex.—Recent shipments of fish from the fish cultural station at San Marcos have included 1,500 black bass to the Medina dam and 1,000 to West End lake at San Antonio.

Noted Chicago Lawyer Dies.

Chicago, Ill.—Alexander Sullivan, a Chicago lawyer, who was at the head of the Clan-Na-Gael at the time of the murder of Dr. Cronin, a case which attracted worldwide attention, died Thursday, aged 65 years.

TWENTY-SIX MEASURES FILED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Approves Eight of Them, Others to Become Laws Unsigned. One is Galveston Dry Dock Bill.

Austin, Tex.—Governor Colquitt Wednesday filed with the secretary of state twenty-six measures of the special session of the thirty-third legislature. These become laws, some at the present time and some three months from now.

Twelve of the bills were house bills and thirteen were senate bills, and there was one house concurrent resolution in the list.

Eighteen of the bills filed did not bear the signature of the governor. Eight were approved. The first bill the governor approved was the senate bill providing for validation of certain school land purchases.

The bills filed were:

House bills relative to salaries of county commissioners; Hopkins County road law; amending act creating Rising Star independent school district; requiring railroads to furnish cars to the shippers on written demand; providing for the redemption of land sold to the State for taxes; Belcher independent school district, relating to mineral rights on county lands; prohibiting use of State flag for advertising; providing for attachments on certain suits; authorizing sale of lands for dry docks at Galveston; providing for the renewal of bonds; authorizing the abolition of drainage districts; judicial appropriation bill.

Senate bills validating certain school land purchases; incorporating Gonzales school district; Dallas County road law; fixing time of holding court in the thirty-eighth judicial district; Kaufman County road law; San Patricio County road law; Mason County road law; authorizing lease of water rights in Guadalupe river (Cuero dam bill); prohibiting asylum boards and departmental heads from incurring deficiencies; making more stringent the law prohibiting the taking of fish and terrapin with seines during the breeding season; fixing time of holding court in sixty-third judicial district; El Paso County road law.

Boston to Have \$3,000,000 Dry Dock.

Boston, Mass.—Directors of the port of Boston have concluded an agreement with officials of the International Mercantile Marine Company and the Hamburg-American line, whereby the board \$50,000 a year for twenty years to guarantee the construction of a big dry dock in South Boston, which will cost \$3,000,000.

Senator for Brief Period.

Austin, Tex.—Dr. A. C. Oliver of Cass County was Thursday named as superintendent of the Confederate home in place of Major Lyles, resigned. It was only a few days ago that Dr. Oliver was awarded a seat in the state senate from the First district, which place he necessarily vacates to accept the appointment just tendered.

Friends Buy Horse for Buffalo Bill.

Denver, Colo.—The auction of the Wild West show property Thursday afternoon between staunch friends of Buffalo Bill that Colonel C. J. Bills of Lincoln, Neb., would bid in Isham, the white horse ridden by Colonel Cody at every performance for twenty-five years, for presentation to the latter, was faithfully carried out.

Printers' Convention Comes to Close.

Nashville, Tenn.—The fifty-ninth annual convention of the International Typographical Union came to a close Saturday. The convention was one of the most strenuous in the history of the organization and in the many hot fights waged on the floor the unionists were always the victors.

Ammunition Aboard Gunboat.

Boston, Mass.—The United States gunboat Nashville sailed from the Charleston navy yard Wednesday after taking on ammunition. Although she left under sealed orders, it was believed at the navy yard that the Nashville was bound for Mexico.

Interurban Franchise Granted.

Cleburne, Tex.—E. P. Turner and associates were granted an interurban franchise through the city by the city council Thursday with the privilege of two routes.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED

GOVERNOR SENDS IN VETO TO THE EXPIRING SESSION.

REDUCTIONS IN APPROPRIATIONS

The Legislators, by Turning Back the Clock, Hold Sessions Until the Early Morning Hours.

Austin, Tex.—At 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning the house and senate adjourned.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday morning the lieutenant governor signed the following bills:

House bill No. 44, warehouse certificate bill; house bill No. 74, relating to the duty of the drainage commissioners; house bill No. 18, penitentiary bill; house bill No. 61, Rising Star independent school district; house bill No. 89, Hopkins County road law; house bill No. 95, Montague County road law; bill authorizing the creation of the County of Dunn.

Just before midnight Tuesday night Governor Colquitt did the unusual. He vetoed part of a bill in the very last throes of the session and sent a message to that effect to the legislature.

The governor vetoed portions of the judicial appropriation bill, presenting an opinion from the attorney general to sustain his power to reject parts of lump appropriations.

He eliminated \$5,000 a year of \$19,000 a year appropriated for traveling expenses of district judges.

Also \$20,000 a year was eliminated from \$180,000 a year for payment of "in-county" witness fees under new law.

The opinion of Attorney General Loomey under date of March 8 is attached to the governor's message. It cites a similar action by the governor of Pennsylvania as a precedent.

All three prison commissioners failed of confirmation in the senate Tuesday and they now stand rejected. It will be up to the governor to appoint three other commissioners who will act under the new penitentiary bill and have advisory powers and at salary of \$1,200 per annum instead of \$2,000.

Bills Passed.

The following bills were passed at this session:

By Mr. Hudspeth (senate): A bill creating a special temporary district court in El Paso County.

By Messrs. Davis-Parke-Lewelling: Dallas County viaduct bill.

By Mr. Nugent (senate): A bill prohibiting heads of state departments and institutions creating deficiencies.

By Mr. Wiley (senate): A bill prohibiting drug seining for fish and terrapin.

By Mr. Householder: A bill giving drainage districts more authority in matters of taxation, method of reports, etc.

House bill No. 17, regulating building and loan associations.

House bill No. 38, providing for the redemption of lands sold to the state for taxes.

House bill No. 40, conforming the state statutes to the federal law in the control of agricultural experiment stations.

House bill No. 13, "intra-county" witness fee bill.

Senate bill No. 26, authorizing the appointment of notaries public at special sessions of the legislature.

Senate bill No. 12, harmonizing the indeterminate and suspended sentence laws.

House bill No. 46, providing that 1,000 instead of 200 acres of school land may be included in a mineral lease.

House bill No. 29, allowing one year to dispose of goods bearing the Texas flag as the trade mark emblem.

House bill No. 27, regulating the juvenile training school.

House bill No. 54, providing method of recording extension of liens.

House bill No. 57, providing for writs of attachment on foreign non-residents.

House bill No. 78, providing for the abolition of drainage districts.

House bill No. 74, giving drainage districts more power in levying taxes for improvement.

The local bills passed follow:

Road laws: Galveston, Wood, Hall, Smith, Liberty, Dallas, Kaufman, San Patricio, Mason, Montague and Hopkins counties.

Independent school districts: Copita, Fenley and Ridings, Thorndale, Files Valley, Orphans' Home, Port Aransas, Fruitvale, Belcher, Rising Star, Memphis, Gonzales.

Court bills: Reorganizing forty-seventh, thirty-fourth, twenty-sixth, fifty-third, twenty-eighth, forty-ninth, sixty-third and thirty-eighth judicial districts.

Two new courts were created, one at El Paso and one at Texarkana.

House bill No. 79, requiring railroads to furnish cars on shippers' demand and modifying demurrage exactions.

Senate bill No. 29, prohibiting the creation of deficiencies by state boards and heads of state departments and institutions.

Senate bill No. 40, making more stringent the law permitting the taking of fish and terrapin with seine in breg season.

Senate bill No. 54, validating certain school land purchases.

House bill No. 44, increasing the negotiable value of warehouse receipts.



Catarrhal Fever

3 to 6 doses often cure. One 50-cent bottle SPOHN'S guaranteed to cure a case. Safe for any man, horse or colt. Dozen bottles \$5. Get it of druggists, harness dealers or direct from SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Manufacturers, express paid. SPOHN'S is the best preventive of all forms of distemper.

Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.



ELECTRIC LIGHTS

FOR COUNTRY HOMES

Best Lights in the World. SAFE, Cheap and Long Lived. For full particulars write HOOSIER STORAGE BATTERY CO., Evansville, Indiana

HOW TRAGEDY WAS AVERTED

Farmer Saw His Predictions Verified If Train Had Only Come Through His Land Sideways.

In a Tennessee backwoods lived a farmer who, although he had never seen a railroad, yet had his opinion of them and the mischief which he understood they might cause. According to his notion, a train was as much to be dreaded as a cyclone itself. Great, then, was his consternation upon learning that a right of way for a railroad was wanted through his farm. He swore "by hickory" that no money could buy it. Finally land enough for the purpose was condemned and the road built. The day the first train was to pass, the neighbors, knowing of the old fellow's opposition, persuaded him, nevertheless, to go with them to see it. As the train disappeared, some one said: "You see, Bill, it didn't hurt anything, after all." Bill was surprised, but hated to abandon his contention that a train would ruin things. "Wal, yaas," he said, "I reckon that ye might say so, but ye see the gosh-durned thing come through here endways. Ef it hed come sideways, it would a basted the daylight's outen of every cow in the place."

Hearth-Hunger.

"Beyond the need for bread, a woman's needs are two; deeper than all cravings save the mother's passion, firm-rooted in our endless past, is the hearth-hunger. The trees that sweep my chimney have their roots at the world's core! The flowers in my doorway have grown there for a thousand years! What millenniums have done, shall decads undo? We are not so shallow, so plastic as that! We will go on in the mills, the shops, the offices, if we must, but we know we are off the track of life. Neither our desire nor our power is there."—Cornelia A. P. Comer, in Atlantic.

Anecdotal.

Menelaus was king of ancient Lacedaemon, and being such, he deemed it only his duty to be as laconic as possible, so, in a manner of speaking, to set the pace for the people.

Now, his wife was none other than the beautiful Helen, and, of course, the day came at last when she wanted a new hat. Could she have it?

"No," replied Menelaus.

"Just because 'no' is a letter shorter than 'yes,'" protested Helen, and burst into tears, and at the first chance ran away with Paris.—Puck.

Severe Rheumatism.

Grove Hill, Ala.: Hunt's Lightning Oil cured my wife of a severe case of Rheumatism and my friend of toothache. I surely believe it is good for all you claim for it.—A. R. Stringer, 25 and 50c bottles. All dealers.—Adv.

Real Influence.

"Let me write the songs of a nation," said the ready-made philosopher, "and I care not who makes the laws."

"I won't go quite so far as that," replied Senator Sorghum; "but let me write the amendments and I care not who draws up the bills."

No. SIX-SIXTY-SIX

This is a prescription prepared especially for Malaria or Chills and Fever. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the fever will not return. 25c.—Adv.

Some Comfort.

"Represent to your afflicted friend, the young widow, that there is no misfortune without some comfort."

"Of course; black is extremely becoming to her fair complexion."

It's Illuminating.

"Did you see where in some city they have put luminous paint on the park benches to prevent spoiling?"

"Luminous paint? That's a bright idea."

INVIGORATING TO THE PALE AND SICKLY.

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GLOVER'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, cures the blood and builds up the system. A sure Appetizer. For adults and children. 50 cts.

When It Is Dangerous.

Little Willie—Say, will a Welsh rabbit bite?

Little Babby—No, not unless you eat it.—Philadelphia Record.

The triple production of the United States last year—1,750,000,000 pounds—was ten times as great as it was in 1859.

Aluminum is to be turned out at the rate of 25,000 tons annually at a new hydro-electric manufacturing now under construction in North Carolina.

Believe in the better side of men. It is optimism that really saves people.—Jan Maclaren.

Every time a girl's heart is broken she saves the pieces.

Identified Himself.

The whizzing motor car struck a stump, and one of the occupants of the back seat, a lady possessed of considerable embonpoint, executed a neat but not gaudy parabola in the atmosphere and alighted by the roadside like a polypus falling from a shot tower.

"I don't believe I have broken any bones," she stated, in reply to the inquiry of the omnipresent bystander; "but there is a lump on this bank that—"

"Lump—nuttin'!" snarled a smooth-tongued voice. "I'm the constable that's goin' to arrest you gosh-durney joyriders, if I live!"—Judge.

Hang the Expense.

"Is your new beau good to you, Mame?"

"Good to me? I should say he is! He picks out the ten-cent movies to take me to."

Libby's Pork and Beans

Delicious - Nutritious

Plump and nut-like in flavor, thoroughly cooked with choice pork. Prepared the Libby way, nothing can be more appetizing and satisfying, nor of greater food value. Put up with or without tomato sauce. An excellent dish served either hot or cold.

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