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which we extend thanks.

e-Mrs. King's Orchestra.

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Wallace; Banquet, Mayor Geo. Morn Tuesday, September 5th, at ris; West Texas Fair, four days with School Auditorium at 8 p. m., all privileges of same, Fair Associalub will give a reception in tion; to Mrs. E. M. Barrett of the of the Teachers' Institute; State Department of Agriculture, for her able and 'efficient and ever kind and patient service; to Kerr of Athletics in Schoolyard County Farmers for their untiring efforts in our behalf.

Signed by Mrs. J. C. Baxter, Secretary, and Teachers and Girls at-

Announces for Re-election

In this issue of the Advance will be seen the announcement of F. A. Messrs, Lewie Moore, Karger for re-election to the office Walter Buckner and of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, Kerr County, at the November election. Mr. Karger has altogether served this precinct as commissioner for about ten years. He is, no doubt, one of the most thoroughly competent men we have for the office he seeks, and offers for re-election upon his record before the people.

Big Attendance at Fair

carried. Twenty-year, 5 per cent both record breakers. bonds to the amount of \$3,000 are The exhibits were short of former Texas, on August 16th.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

COMMISSIONERS COURT

was declared defeated.

and Road Dist. No. 1 funds.

road purposes in Ingram.

change for three years.

the coming year there being no changes except 25c in the Ingram Manufacturer's League was of spedistrict for school bonds.

the county for purpose of granting tractive and a pleasure to visitors. saloon licenses based upon the scho-1650; Pre. No. 3, 930; Pre. No. 4, to 0, 4 to 3, and 5 to 4...

The voting place in precinct No. 9 The Advance is not able to give is changed Iro den W. G. Wharton's the full list of prizes won on account residence to the Di vide school house, of lack of space.

or repealed.—Editor.]

Warrant for \$650 sssued to Robt. Lang for road work in Pre. No. 2, to be paid Feb. 15, 1917, there being no funds now due that precinct, The County Judge was authorioszed

to borrow from Chas. Schreiner the sum of \$1600 at 6 per cent to pay indebtedness incurred by repairing county roads damaged by floods. Reports of various county officers

were examined and approved and a large number of bills ordered paid.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTER ..

No. 302, G.G. Darby, Oldsmobile. No. 303, J.A.McBryde, Studbak'r No. 804, Lee Hail, Ford.

No. 305. R. Dietert, Maxwell. No. 306, R. G. Bierschwale, Ford.

No. 307, A. Meadows, Ford. No. 308, Harry Williams, Ford. No. 309, J. L. Pampell, Ford.

No. 310, William Secor, Ford. No. 311, R. L. Jaras, Ford. No. 312, S. H. Huntington, Max-

No. 313, Otto Weltner, Ford. No. 314, J. J. Tally, Ford.

No. 315, J. S. Aaron, Ford. No. 316, Carle Hyde, Ford. No. 317, J. S. A. Spicer, Saxon.

No. 318, O. C. Bulwer, Saxon. No. 319, Chas. Apelt, Dodge.

No. 320, L. Nuenberger, Dodge No. 321, Lee Burney, Dort. No 322, W. C. Kaiser, Ford.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Issued Aug. 8, to Mr. Chas. E. Lumpkin and Miss Birdie Garner. The thtfulness." Issued Aug. 19, to Mr. Frank A.

Methodist Church Notes.

Donald and Miss Viola May Penn.

The Rev. J. H. Groseclose, presiding elder of the San Antonio Dis- take? Alois Remschel. trict, will preach next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This will be Bro. Groseclose' last service for the pres- Wahr Saenger. ent year, and all members and friends

are cordially invited to be present. King The pastor will preach at 8:15; subject: "The Contamination and

Isolation of Sin," Jer, 31-29. The pastor received four into the . Sale-Gentle buggy mare, 3 church membership last Sunday.

to be issued for a new school build- years, especially in the agricultural Prof. Fawcett has been elected Returns of the road bond election general farm displays, only two were and they will be at home at that in the Ingram road District No. 4 entered, that of W. R. Edwards and place after September 1st. The showed 30 votes for 89 against and Son, both of Verde creek. This, Professor has many friends at this McBryde, and attended the fair last Report of Sheep Inspector Henry Bonnell, also of Verde creek, includ- congratulations and good wishes. Schwethelm approved and salary of ed most of the farm exhibits. Messrs. Edwards and Son secured 1st and W. G. Peterson was paid \$150 on 2nd prizes. Mr. Bonnell and his Asessor's account out of advalorem family secured twenty-eight prizes. Vegetable display, 1st prize, Ida A. J. McNeil was paid \$30 and Vanhooser; 2nd prize, G. F. Hoffman,

10 feet wide off their property for ments do not justify a greater effort ating. in the agricultural department. It in agriculture, and horticulture, it friends by the hundreds .-- Herald. The county taxes were levied for would serve a more useful pupose.

The exhibits of the San Antonio Wedding Announcement Received cial interest and the large hall de-Designation of the population of voted to this display was very at-

The four ball games were all won lastic pepulation shows the follow- by Kerrville. The first from Center ing: City of Kerrville, 4152; Pre. Point, score 2 to 0; the other three No. 1, complete, .5160; Pro. No. 2, from Fredericksburg by score of 2

2478. [This is about double the The aeroplane flights Thursday real population and shows how our and Friday were splendid exhibitions laws favor the liquor interests, even and delighted the vast crowds who to the extent of compelling the came to see this special feature. The commissioners to subscribe to an ut- machine was a Curtis byplane and terly false statement of facts to do made the flights with utmost ease, it. This law ought to be amended arising and alighting like a huge

Ingram Locals.

(Regular Correspondence)

Mr. Jack Calloway will return to ith the oil company there.

week.

Mir. Joe Johns came up from Gerne Monday, to look after his ardillo camp west of here.

ellIr, and Mrs. Leroy Fessenden children of Johnson creek visited ben Lackey's family Sunday.

V. R. Archer and family of Sonora ho have been visiting P. A. Cren-

haw, returned home Tuesday. Aim McQuirter and family are visiting P. A. Crenshaw and family

this week. riss Immogene Bluntzer of Cor-

pus Christi is visiting at Hillside the guest of the Misses Nichols.

Miss Mary Calloway is home from Hoston where she has been visiting with friends.

Presbyterian League.

reshpterian Senior League prograp for Sunday, August 27th. bject: "Carelessness versus

Meder: Annabel Dickey. Dotional and Introduction by

on: "Keep the Heart Singing" Didn't Think:" Dora Johnston, Crelessness Often Canses Mis-

'Insider:" Edna Henke. "?uth is the Atmosphere of Life:"

"airitual Indifference:" Kathryn 'Hnn: "Anywhere with Jesus."

Cle with prayer.

yezhold, also rubber tired buggy, The Sunday School attendance is useone year, freshly re-tired. E., Wharton, R. R. 1, Kerrville.

Fawcett-Bloys

The Fair closed Friday after one | Cards have been received announc-The returns of the school bond of the most successful exhibitions, ing the marriage of Professor L. C. election in the Igram district were from point of attendance, it has ever Fawcett of Cheapside, to Miss Es- improved since fast writing. canvassed and showed the election had. Wednesday and Thursday were telle Bloys, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bloys, at Fort Davis, sick list this week.

department and ladies' hall. Of the superintendent of schools at Bandera tendance and the areoplane flight with the special exhibits of W. H. place who will join us in extending

Hopf-Cloudt

Mr. Max H. Hopf and Miss Mary Cloudt were united in marriage at the bride's home in Rock Springs Mrs. Ada Joy \$30 for strips of land It is regretable that the induce- Wednesday, Rev. B. Schleifer offici- visited in Center Point Saturday.

The bride is a cultured young lady telephone message Friday stating Change in Rocksprings road at has been suggested that if some of and comes from one of the most that her mother was at the point of Twenty-four Mile Crossing" gran- the money used in prizes for races prominent families in Edwards coundeath up in North Texas. Mrs. ted upon condition that John S. Cal- and other amusements were given ty. The groom is a prosperous citi- Reeves left by auto Saturday mornloway and Tom Moore keep up said towards arousing a greater interest zen of Harperland, and numbers his ing in Charles Oatman's car.

ceipt of an announcement of the day. coming marriage of Prof. J. L, Waller to Miss Edna Earl Fuqua, which takes place at the home of the bride's patents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fuqua, Hereford, Texas, August 30th. Immediately after their marriage they will come to Kerrville to make their home, Prof. Waller being a member of our high school Comfort Sunday, faculty the coming term. Our congratulations are extended in advance. G. C. Sutherland Saturday.

B. F. Denton for Commissioner

In this issue of the Advance appears the announcement of Ben F. Denton for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1. Kerr county, at the coming November election. Mr. Denton has resided in this county in the near vicinity of Kerrville for fifty years. He has served as supervisor of roads louston soon to take up his work in this precinct and knows how to Mrs. Ernest Nichols and children good condition. He is fully inrormare visiting on Goat creek this week. ed as to the requirements of the Mrs. B. G. Cheasman visited her office and no doubt, if the people other, Mrs. S. A. Ingram, here elect him, will make a splendid com-

> Land Wanted-I have a party who wants a section of Divide land. Apply to G. L. Blair, Williams Hotel. pressed by the Model Tailoring Co.

Camp Verde Letter.

(Regular Correspondence) Miss Pauline Giesler is somewhat

J. C. Baxter is reported on the

Most everyone on Verde went to the fair. They report a large at-

the main feature. Miss Ethel Cross visited Jennie

Dr. Merritt was out to see W. R. Coldwell twice last week. He re-

ports him doing nicely. P. H. Dozier was a Center Point shopper Saturday.

Ivey Rees and G. C. Sutherland

Mrs. George Reeves received a

Misses Ollie and Annie Montel shopped in Camp Verde Saturday.

Rev. Meredith began his meeting here Sunday, preaching us three The editor and family are in re- most interesting sermons on that

> Camp Verde boasts another new car.\ Lee Burney purchased a Dort

> Wednesday at the fair. Mac Dozier and family visited P.

H. Dozier Sunday. W. J. Pipkins and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Ingram, at

Ivy Rees sold his Jersey herd to

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nowlin and Richard Nowlin made a flying trip to Bandera county Monday.

Jim Moore and wife spent Sunday

Mrs. Lillie Holland is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs H. B.

Bids Wanted

Sealed bids will be received up to make good roads and keep them in 2 p. m., August 31, 1916, for a Depository for the Kerrville Independent School District for the handling of school funds for the year 1916-1917. Interest to be paid on daily balances. T. C. Johnston, Pres't. J. E. Palmer, Sec'y.

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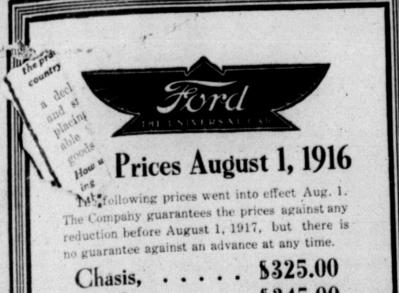
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Knob of Earth in South Dakota

CALLED WILD HORSE BUTTE

Four-Footed Monarch of the Plains Defies Capture-Performs Marvelous Feats of Speed, Cunning and Endurance.

Rosebud agencies are replete with legends; but within a mile a little to the south of east of the court house in Martin rises a small knob of earth nearness of man, and two years ago, which overlooks the entire county in the haze of distance blends with the in the hands of Conquering Bear. sky. And the source from which it derived its name is no legend at all. . It was named from a gray four-footed monarch of these plains, keen of eye, true of scent, with sinews of steel and lungs of leather, and fleeter than the fleetest of limb, as many a range rider can testify in this land of fastest of fast saddlers-Wild Horse Butte, says the Bennet County, S. D., Booster.

And well was it christened, for there from its apex, many a morning as the early streaks of dawn were gilding the billows of rolling prairies in a golden glow, and many an evening when the westering sun sank low upon the farreaching horizon, could be seen the outline of a horse silhouetted against the sky-Old Outlaw Gray.

He was a gelding raised by L. B. Lessert of Merriman, father of Samuel Lessert of Martin. And so many were the marvelous feats of speed, cunning and endurance se performed that in time he came to be looked upon as something more than bone and flesh and his habitat not always on terra firma.

Feels Tightening Rope.

After the branding period, when herds were being gathered and other colts of his age hung close to mother's side, little Gray, perhaps remembering the sting of the hot iron on his tender skin, either by design or change escaped the rope, until with the years it became a part of his nature to avoid capture. Then, when he had attained his full breadth of chest and hardened bone, upon an evil hour he was driven mate on the U. S. S. Ozark, who won with a large band of his fellows into a the \$10,000 pearl necklace, the most high corral, and for the first time since valuable prize offered at the recent his colthood feit a rope tighten round allies' hazaar in New York, declares his windpipe.

taste, Nor was it to last. During the leave the United States navy." process of breaking he bided his time with watchful eye until, seeing his CONFESSES ON DEATHBED chance, like escaping steam the cord which bound him hissed through the By the Story a Young Woman of Jack gloved hand of a cowboy, and in a swift-rising clowd of dust Gray vanished from the view of a fast riding trio of well mounted pursuers, trailing 60 feet of rope.

And for 20 years this master of his own freedom, in daylight and in darkness, in summer when the grass was green, and in winter when grass there was none, defied all efforts to recap- stigma of having committed the crime, ture him. In large groups mounted on was a game he was delighted to play. drawing its circle to a close with hope- done to an innocent woman, ful expectation. Old Outlaw's tail head of Corn creek 50 miles to the northward.

Bought for Twenty Dollars.

Then they would "run him down." a twenty-dollar bill. The bill was genu-"weakened" at the close of a long winin the springtime, and started in to dence. the grain-fed runners was put upon his heart.

trail, early one fair spring n Outlaw Gray took a circle of a hundred HERMITS LIVE IN Rosebud, and that same evening as FROM WILD HORSE they were unsaddling the trembling horse which had attempted to follow the phantom, Outlaw Gray, on the summit of Wild Horse Butte, 20 miles Interesting Story Woven Round away, with extended nostril and flam- Dwelling Is Fast Crumbling as ing eye, and head high in air, snorted "next" to a vacant field.

Again, a well-directed rifle ball creased Gray's neck and for a moment he lay stunned. But just as his limbs were about to be bound, he recovered BUILT OVER A CENTURY AGO consciousness, with a rush like a whirlwind scattered all in his way, and browsed that evening in the sand hills across the Nebraska line.

Early after 1900 Gray became the property of Sheriff Condelario. Later the town of Martin nestled close under the shadow of the Butte. Gray soon learned of the extended range of Martin, S. D.-The Pine Ridge and a thing known as the thirty-thirty and moved to pastures farther to the West. But his great vantage point of lookout had been made useless by the constantafter creating havoc with a band of every direction, and beyond, to where horses, he met his death by a rifle

WILL STICK TO THE NAVY



A. W. Niland, chief machinist's "no matter what the necklace may

sonville, Fla., Long Suspected of Crime, Is Exonerated.

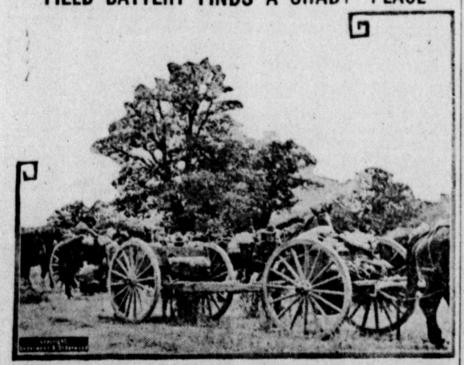
Jacksonville, Fla.-A belated confession in a local hospital by a dying woman clears up a murder mystery and exonerates a well-known young woman of this city. For seven years that young woman has lived under the state.

Miss Jesse Brown is the young womthe best saddlers on the range, the best | an. The "other woman" is Laura Liv- has a more habitable look than a riders attempted to surround him. It fingston, who, at the point of death of the others. In one corner is a sta from tuberculosis, was unwilling to of wood, thrown down careles From the top of the Butte he watched die in slience when her speech could alongside an old-fashioned stove, every move, and just as the enemy was right a great wrong that had been ed and greased almost beyond re

The man who was killed was Earl would disappear down the sky line, to P. Adams, an actor, then director of dishes on the table may have be heard of a few days later on the the Mable Paige stock company. In April, 1909, that company was play- The floors are without covering. ing in Jacksonville and Adams was engaged to be married to Miss Brown, is far more spry. Louis is suffern According to the story then told, he from kidney trouble and is Upon one occasion Conquering Bear desired to break his engagement with feeble, Brothers "purchased" Gray Outlaw for Miss Brown so that he might marry Miss Elizabeth Bagley. According to ine. The Brother's possession of Out- that same story, which had gained only socks. Neither has had a hill law consisted of a slip of paper in an credence and was regarded as true un- cut or shave within memory. G inside vest pocket. Conquering Bear til today, Adams was shot by Miss does the cooking. Their meals waited for the time when Outlaw was Brown when he went to her home to sist of milk from a farm in the vicinexplain why he had broken his engage- ity, cereals, crackers, fruits and ter, stuffed a wagonload of oats into a ment. Miss Brown was arrested at the goodly bunch of his best saddle horses time, but freed through lack of evi-

systematically run the renegade to All of those theories were disproved candles are used. Both can read but earth, using one fresh animal after an- in the light of the confession of Laura it is very seldom that either sees a other in the operation. At the expira- Livingston, who says that Adams was tion of a week of this, as the last of shot by Charles Wiggins, her sweet-

FIELD BATTERY FINDS A SHADY PLACE



Battery C of the Sixth field artillery, U. S. A., resting on a road wooded section of Dolores Mexico, while en route.

ANCIENT CABIN

Result of Powder Mill Blasts.

Aged Brothers Born in Shack They Occupy-Civil War Pension Paid to

Elder Suffices for Their

Meager Wants.

which they have spent practically all with at home. their lives. They live in the mountainous region of northern New Jersey. awaited him at every turn, writes between Kenvil and Lake Hopatcong. President Nicholas Butler of Colum-There are big powder mills at Kenvil, bia in Scribner's. Emperor William

Lurk cabin.

The cabin was built in 1807 by their dow of his working room at the palfather, William J. Lurk, a farmer, ace, at the corner of what was then At his death more than sixty years ago called the Opera Platz. It was the he divided equally his seventy acres custom of his majesty to return by a between them. The brothers did all gracious gesture every greeting from their own work until fifteen years ago, one who might pass his window, and when, enfeebled by age, they were to rise in his place and formally salute obliged to employ, farm bands. Then whenever a body of troops, however Price 25c and 50c .-- Adv. the powder mills began to pay higher small, passed by. The crown prince, wages than the Lurks could afford, who was, after nearly a decade, to and the farm has since been allowed come to the throne for a few short

The brothers were born in the little the very ideal of manly dignity and old cabin. Louis only excursion to beauty, and seemed to incarnate in his the outside world was a trip to Penn- own person the attributes and tradisylvania on a canal boat in the sum-tions of royalty. His eldest son, now nier of 1873. Since then he has not and for more than a quarter of a cenbeen further than a mile from his tury past the German emperor, was home. George has traveled a little an officer of the garrison. He was more extensively. For several sum- frequently seen driving or riding about mers he was engaged on a canal boat the city, and came into familiar conplying from a point near his home to verse with a considerable group of Mauch Chunk, Pa. He served his young men, among whom occasionally country for a short time near the close an American student was included. of the Civil war in Company B. Thir- The daily sight of royalty and of the ty-ninth New Jersey volunteers, and imperial trappings and ceremonles was wounded in the shoulder in the gave to the institution a reality that

the largest, being most freely used, donal coin certificate say it bears the Here is the stove, the dining table likeness of one Michael Hillegas. That, and an old cot. A room back of this at least, is the name legibly written serves as another sleeping quarter, under the portrait. Is anybody in the ing farm utensils, food, wood and un- hand and explain who Michael Hilleporn-George on November 29, 1832. and Louis on February 10, 1842, There are three or four frames on the walls

The general room, used for cooking eating and sleeping, is plastered an nition. The bedclothing on the I cot and the cloth thrown over the white once. The chairs are "antiquare

George, although older than L

Louis' "Gold Mine."

As a rule George wears no she casionally, meat and potatoes. They rise with the sun and retire at nightfall. Should light be needed ut night lewspaper or magazine.

Louis is looking forward to the time when he will have recovered sufficiently to explore his "gold mine" in be mountain. He insists that there is one on his property, and says tha if his health were good he would son prove it. He talks of going to a ospital, but says he hasn't the price and he is averse to accepting charity

George has a wonderful collition of Indian relies, including hundre of arrowheads. Redmen camped I the territory in the early part of theighteenth century. George says the is a "knack" in finding arrowheads. "Wait until after a shower," and-

vises, "and then walk out in the fields. You'll see little things stening in the dirt. These are rowheads," George has air old guifhich his father picked up over a lidred venrs ago in the old cabin, & his prize relic is the battered hat Pore n the days of '65.

Indian Gold Heart Balm Sisseton, S. D .- The first bree of promise suit in which Indiansere both plaintiff and defendant widecided when Miss Agnes Bear waten verdict of \$3,500 against Smillinley by a jury here. As a result is sad in the Finley tepee. "Ugh!" Smiley. "No more white man so ookum for Smiley Finley."

BERLIN DF THE EIGHTIES

Some Pleasant Recollections of Der Alte Kaiser and His Son and Grandson.

At that time Berlin was much less than half its present size. The population was probably 1,200,000, and as there were some 20,000 soldiers stationed in and about Berlin, one who had never seen a military officer in his life, except in a parade of the militia on Decoration day, met these gayly uniformed gentlemen at every turn, in the streets, in the cafes, and in all places of public resort, with no little surprise. This experience of itself induced reflection. What were all these officers and soldiers doing? Why were they withdrawn from productive industry? Why were they so quickly deferred to by the civilian population? Such questions as these New York,-Two aged hermit broth- the young American asked, and he reers, George W. and Louis C. Lurk, ceived replies that revealed to him, aged eighty-four and seventy-four re- again for the first time, a different spectively, are threatened with the view of the state and of government loss of their century-old cabin, in to any that he had come in contact

New and interesting experiences and the numerous accidental explo- I der alte kaiser, as he was affecto be seen every morning in the winweeks as Emperor Friedrich III, was

Another front room is used for stor- history class prepared to raise his to tall girls. bring me nothing will tempt me to used furniture. In the rear of this is gas was and how his portrait comes to that you always hear of as atlorn our larger pieces of money'

Biographical diction of the had had three populars know hime not. But wait he coin certificat o e also says he was which once contained pictures. Stacked the first treasure of the United States. in corners are letters, old papers, With this clubbe the scholarly Boston magazines, etc., the accumulation of Transcript homes looked him up and finds a century. One letter, picked up re- he was a g twealthy sugar refiner who cently by a visitor was addressed to helped fin Rince the Revolution. That the father in the penmanship of the infelormation somewhat changes the early days, and bore a faint postmark) Florm of the inquiry. Will any memof some date in 1821. The upstairs ber of the history class now raise his part of the cabin is in an unfinished o hand and explain why Mr. Hillegas, being a wealthy sugar refiner, was not made vice-president?-Kansas City Times.

Not Entirely New.

An item going the rounds to the effect that a yellow rambler rose has been discovered by an explorer in China, and that its seed will shortly be introduced into the United States, where the species is now unknown, has aroused, it would seem, the indignation of half the gardeners in the lathd ter country. The item says, among other things, "Those who take delight in the crimson rambler will be glad to welcome the new flower to this country." If one will look over the seed and plant catalogues received this spring it will be discovered that they contain very pretty pictures of a yellow rambler rose that has long been an early summer bloomer over a wide area of the United States.

Safe Anesthesia.

Now that surgeons are in the habit of removing the tonsils entirely, the methods of anesthesia in vogue when they were merely clipped have become inadequate. For the operation takes time, and the gas and oxygen anesthesia does not last long enough to permit of complete dissection of both tonsils.

Dr. J. Blomfield, senior anesthetist of St. George's hospital, London, writes in the Lancet that he has found the best general method, both for children and adults, consists in giving a preliminary dose of atropine, gradually producing a deep degree of unconsciousness by a mixture of chloroform and ether, supplemented in some cases by a few minutes of open other. This generally suffices, he says, and when it does not, he reapplies chloroform from a junker's inhaler or an open mask.

A Helper.

"Bliggins says he is always ready to extend a helping hand to one who is in distress," "Yes. When he finds somebody at

a disadvantage, he extends a helping hand. But you're not sure whether he is going to help himself or the other fellow."

Sure Enough. "The end of the dramatic season is

dawning upon us." "Yes, the morning star is fast disappearing below the horizon."

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Enterprising. Visitor-Can I see that motorist

who was brought here an hour ago? Nurse-He hasn't come to his senses

Visitor-Oh, that's all right, I only wanted to sell him another car .--

SAVE A DOCTOR'S BILL by keeping Mississippi Diarrhoea Cordial handy for all stomach complaints.

Approval. Patience-Have you seen Peggy's

new suit? Patrice-Yes; isn't it too ridiculous

for anything? "Yes, I like it, too."

WHOOPING COUGH

For whooping cough and its after effects there is no better medicine than Lung-Vita. Here is what Mr. G. W. Head 2108 23d Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn., says about it: "My boy had whooping cough and typhoid fever, which left him with a severe cough. This cough stayed with him for several years and was frequently so had that we had to prop him up so that he could het his breath. We used Lung-Vita an apple (has not been bothered with this cough since."

battle of Petersburg. His pension it had never before had in the American's mind.

The Old Homestead.

There are four rooms on the ground, floor of the cabin, the one in front, the largest being most freely work for the largest being most for the largest being most for the largest being the largest being most freely work for the largest being most for the largest

Shop Talk.

She-I've heard that men prefer to make love to short girls rather than

make love to short girls rather than to tall girls.

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So it was in him, then-an inherited fighting instinct, a driving intensity to kill. He was the last of the Duanes, that old fighting stor of Texas. But years?" not the memory of his dead father, nor the plending of his soft-voiced mother, nor the warning of this uncle who stood before him now had brought to Buckley Duane so n uch realization of the dark, passiona te strain in his blood. It was the red urrence, a hundredfold increased in strange emotion that for years had arisen in h

"Yes, Cal Bain's it town, full of bad whisky an' hunti ' for you," repeated the elder man

"But what's he wan me for?" demanded Duane. "To I won't stand that tw

"He's got a fever t at's rampant in Texas these days, my gun-play. If he me to kill you."

Here it stirred in I bursting gush of bloc flame shaking all hi subsiding to leave chilled.

"Kill me! What : "Lord knows then But what's that to shootin' these day boys over to Evers dead all because t quirt among the

rs are through

utation. They laugh at the sher- toward him. brag about how they'd fix the Duane wished to avoid meeting his



afraid of is that you'll kill Bain."

earn st words sink in, trying to realize

of a fine fellow, barrin' your temper. You've a chance in life. But if you "Say, Sol, I hear; there's a gent in go gun-fightin', if you kill a man, town looking for me bad." you're ruined. The rangers would you reside to arrest, then you go to dential a certain party had given you jail, an' mebbe you hang," "I'd never hang," muttered Duane, on wearin' it home spotted red."

"I reckon you wouldn't," replied the old man. "You'd be like your father. He was even the these, with the Texas he's looked on the flowin' glass, Buck, rangers enforcin' the law, your dad an' he's heah for keeps." would have been driven to the river. He was killed in a street-fight. An' it up if he's that bad?"

of a man, to be able to do that. If An' so the town's shore wide open." you have any such blood in you, never | Duane stalked outdoors and faced | give it a chance."

do?" inquired the elder man.

"I haven't decided-yet."

your father." "I wonder what dad would say to his enemy.

me today if he were alive and here," said Duane.

Dad never talked. But he would have in the door of his saloon.

done a lot. And I guess I'll go downtown and let Cal Bain find me."

ing which Duane sat with downcast as he brags, he'll show there." eyes, and the uncle appeared lost in of the same blood.

est I know of in this country. After you meet Bain hurry back home. I'll have a saddlebag packed for you and the horse ready.'

With that he turned on his heel and boy. He wants went into the house, leaving Dusne ts you he'll try to revolve in his mind his singular uane again, that like years of actual living, and in it d, like a wind of he became a thoughtful man.

inner being, and He went into the house and inspectain't any reason. and off, for five years. Before that it with most of the had been used by his father. There roar. Didn't five cow- were a number of notches filed in the 's kill one another bulge of the ivory handle. This gun ey got to jerkin' at was the one his father had fired twice ter being shot through the heart,

in the death-grip that his finto be rejud

never been drawn upon any man since reckon she ain't quit. B t never it had come into Duane's possession. d her or reasons. Cai's here, just But the cold, bright polish of the ak enough to be ugly. He's achin' weapon showed how it had been used. Ill somebody. He's one of them Duane could draw it with inconceivfush gun-fighters. There's a lot able rapidity, and at twenty feet he fid cowboys who're ambitious for could split a card pointing edgewise

. Cal's sure not much for you mother. Fortunately, as he thought, her with, if you only keep out she was away from home. He went out and down the path toward the mean for me to run?" asked gate. The air was full of the fragrance of blossoms and the melody of cken I wouldn't put it that way. birds. Outside in the road a neighbor woman stood talking to a countryman ln a wagon; they spoke to him; and the town.

Wellston was a small town, but important in that unsettled part of the great state because it was the trading center of several hundred miles of terperhaps fifty buildings, some brick, some frame, mostly adobe, and onethird of the lot, and by far the most saloon, he was walking slowly. Sevrior, then stepped inside.

The saloon was large and cool, full rolled-set biankly. of men and noise and smoke. The the silence custing presently broke to the clink of Mexican silver dollars at a monte table. All eyes except those "The fool!" of the Mexican gamblers were turned upon Duane. Several of the cowboys around him. and ranchers present exchanged glances. Duane had been weighed by all packed guns. The boy was the bar; he was a tall, rawboned Texan, heart. D me was silent, letting his uncle's with a long mustache waxed to sharp points.

"Howdy, Buck," was his greeting to "Buck," went on the uncle, "you're Duane, He spoke carelessly and averttwenty-three how, an' a powerful sight ed his dark gaze for an instant. "Howdy, Sol," replied Duane, slowly.

"Reckon there is, Buck," replied make you an outlaw. This even-break White. "He c me in heah about an business doesn't work with them. If hour ago. Shore he was some riled you resist arrest they'll kill you. If an' a-roarin' for gore. Told me confia white silk scarf, an' he was hell-bent

"Anybody with him?" queried Duane. "Burt an' Sam Outcalt an' a little cowpuncher I never seen before. They-He was ever ready to draw—too ready. all was coaxin' him to leave town. But

"Why doesn't Sheriff Oaks lock him

after a bullet had passed through his There's been another raid at Flesher's the dodge." heart. Think of the terrible nature ranch. The King Fisher gang, likely.

down the street. He walked the whole him die. I did as I would have been future seemed gray and somber a bite of grub?" "What you say is all very well, length of the long block, meeting many done by." uncle," returned Duane, "but the only people-farmers, ranchers, clerks, way out for me is to run, and I won't merchants. Mexicans, cowboys and in'. But now we can't stop to cry do it. Cal Bain and his outfit have women. It was a singular fact that over spilt blood. You've got to leave light of his campfire? It had taken on already made me look like a coward." when he turned to retrace his steps town an' this part of the country." "Well, then, what're you goin' to the street was almost empty. If it was an instinct for Texans to fight, it "No, but you're comin' to it mighty with remarkable quickness the signs always feared." fast. That terrible spell is workin' in of a coming gun-play. Rumor could Suddenly Duane sat down and covyou. You're gettin' cool an' quiet, not fly so swiftly. In less than ten ered his face with his hands. an' you think deep, an' I don't like the minutes everybody who had been on "My God! Uncle, what have I done?" light in your eye. It reminds me of the street or in the shops knew that His broad shoulders shook. Buck Duane had come forth to meet

to within fifty paces of a saloon he "What do you think? What could swerved out into the middle of the you expect of a man who never wore street, stood there for a moment, then a glove on his right hand for twenty went shead and back to the sidewalk. He passed on in this way the length "Well, he'd hardly have said much. of the block. Sol White was standing

"Buck, I'm a-tippin' you off," he said, quick and low-voiced. "Cal Bain's over Then followed a long silence, dur- at Everall's. If he's a-huntin' you bad,

Duane crossed the street and startsad thought of the future. Presently ed down. Notwithstanding White's power, of a he turned to Duane with an expression statement, Duane was wary and slow that denoted resignation, and yet a at every door. Nothing happened, and spirit which showed wherein they were he traversed almost the whole length "You've got a fast horse—the fast-Everall's pice was on the corner. Duane knew himself to be cold.

steady. He was conscious of a strange fury that made him want to leap thead. He seemed to long for this encounter more than anything he had ever wanted. But, vivid as were his sensations, he felt as if in a dream. Before he reached Everall's he heard

oud voices, one of which was raised high. Then the short door swung outhim strangely ed his belt and gun. The gun was a A bowlegged cowboy wearing woolly ward as if impelled by a vigorous hand. Colt .45, six-shot, and heavy, with an chaps burst out upon the sidewalk. At for?" he asked. , livory handle. He had packed it, on sight of Duane he seemed to bound into the air, and he uttered a savage

outer edge of the sidewalk, perhaps a dozen rods from Everall's door.

his face distortioned and expressive of son. These are wild times. The law Bain. Doggedly Duane fought against the most malignant tintent, he was a as the rangers are laying it down now the insidious phantom. He kept tellwild and sinister figure), ". He had already killed a man, and to 'his showed in his demeanor. His hands vocvere extend- dering. ed before him, the right h and a little lower than the left. At everyn , step he believed his rancor in speech manostly law till time makes it safe for you to his victim as a reality. curses. Gradually he slowed his walk! then halted. A good twenty-five paces

separated the men. "Von't nothin' make you draw, you -!" he shouted ffercely. "I'm waltin on you, Cal," replied

he heard, but did not reply. Then he Duane threw his gun as a boy throws began to stride down the road toward a ball underhand—a draw his father sees had taught him. He pulled twice, his shots almost as one. Bain's big Colt boomed while it was pointed downward and he was talling. His bullet scattered dust and gravel at Duane's ritory. On the main street there were feet. He fell loosely, without contor-

In a flash all was reality for Duane, He went forward and held his gun prosperous, were saloons. Duane's eye | ready for the slightest movement on ranged down the street, taking in all the part of Bain. But Bain lay upon at a glance. By the time he reached his back, and all that moved were Sol White's place, which was the first his breast and his eyes. How strangely the red had left his face-and also the eral people spoke to him and turned distortion! The devil that had showed to look back after they had passed. In Bain was gone. He was sober and He paused at the door of White's sa- conscious. He tried to speak, but loon, took a sharp survey of the inte- failed. His eyes expressed something pitifully human. They changed-

Duane drew a deep breath and noise censed upon his entrance, and sheathed his gun. He felt calm and cool, glad the fray was over. One violent expression burst from him,

"Plumb center," said one. unerring Texas instinct, by men who had just left the gaming table, leaned down and pulled open Bain's shirt, son of his father. Whereupon they He had the ace of spades in his hand. greeted him and returned to their He laid it on Bain's breast, and the relic. drinks and cards. Sol White stood black figure on the card covered the with his big, red hands out upon the two bullet holes just over Baja's

Dunne wheeled and hurried away. He heard another man say: "Reckon Cal got what he deserved. Buck Duane's first gun-play. Like fa-

CHAPTER II.

ther like son!"

teen, rope and bags all in place, a knowlige of that great waste of this stranger, subtle shock pervaded his spirit. It mesque and rock bordering the Rio had slipped his mind-the consequence Grand Somewhere out there was, a the look of his uncle recalled the fact justicean outlaw.

the uncle, huskily.

"I knew it. Long ago I saw it com- years old.

"Mother!" exclaimed Duane.

was also instinctive for them to sense wait. I'll break it to her-what she ment; nevertheless, there was another

"Listen, son, an' remember what I say," replied the elder man, earnestly, gnawing at his vitals, realizing the



Duane stopped in his tracks at the His Bullet Scattered Dust and Gravel at Duane's Feet.

"No, son, you're not. An' you never what he hoped. But he would not give learn the country." will be. But you've got to be an out- up; he would not accept the ghost of "An outlaw?"

agy fan. Good-by."

duane, with blurred sight and cond rode out of town.

and prickly-pear cactus. Occasionally each other. stance. He had hunted often in that dropping his gun to his hip. ction, and knew where to find grass d water. When he reached this halt at the first favorable camping again. spot, but went on and on.

At last he found a secluded spot, un- the rider, "an' shore I ain't none." at a goodly distance from the old trail. | made a joke. When he looked up there were men He took saddle and pack off the horse. pipe. When night set in and the rancher trailing stolen stock.

It dawned upon him all at once that | from one man." easy, appy, especially when out alone he was a good-natured ruffian. in thopen, had become in a few short | Duane acknowledged the truth of When Duane came to the gate of rest. Ie intended to be off by dawn, guessed him to be a hunted man.

And he was twenty-three enough. But what was the matter with the

a strange green luster and seemed to you hit thet stretch of country." be waving off into the outer shadows. "She's away from home. You can Duane heard no step, saw no movepresent at that campfire vigil. Duane

saw him. He lay there in the middle of the green brightness, prostrate, motionless, dying. Cal Bain! That haunting visitation left Duane sitting there in a cold sweat, a remorse

Duane walked on. When he came "Dot't ever forget. You're not to curse that was on him. He divined that never would be be able to keep off that phantom. He remembered how his father had been eternally pursued by furies of accusing guilt, how he had never been able to forget in work or in sleep those men he had killed.

The hour was late when Duane's mind let him sleep, and then dreams troubled him. In the morning he bestirred himself so early that in the gray gloom he had difficulty in finding his horse. Day had just broken when he struck the old trail again.

trail at an easy trot. The country was jest achin' fer some ranger to grew wilder. Bald, rugged mountains the boundary line of his hunting terri- clares myself sufficient." tory and followed it upstream. In this kind of travel and camping you?" asked Duane.

he spent three more days, during which had recently passed. He followed the tion." neighborhood of the river, he picketed Hymn-B. Y. hk modesty becomin' to

Gray dawn found him in the saddle again, headed for the river. Half an "I said it. If we had money an' in- hour of riding brought him to the fluence, we'd risk a trial. But we've dense chaparral and willow thickets. neither. Strike for the wild country, These he threaded to come at length an' wherever you go an' whatever you to the ford. Once upon the opposite e jo-be a man. You can't come home, shore, he reined in his horse and hen this thing is lived down, if that looked darkly back. This action Bain's right hand stiffened-moved. The ever comes, I'll get word into the marked his acknowledgment of his sitsettled country. It'll reach you uation: he had voluntarily sought the e day. That's all. Remember, be refuge of the outlaws; he was beyond

the pale. The trail led into a road which was acting throat, gripped his uncle's hard packed and smooth from the and and bade him a wordless fare- tracks of cattle. He doubted not that II. Then he leaped astride the black he had come across one of the roads used by border raiders. He headed As swiftly as was consistent with a into it, and had scarcely traveled a are for his steed. Duane put a dis- mile when, turning a curve, he came ace of fifteen or eighteen miles point-blank upon a single horseman hind him. He passed several riding toward him. Both riders wheeled ches, and was seen by men. This their mounts sharply and were ready d not suit him, and he took an old to run and shoot back. Not more than nil across country. It was a flat a hundred paces separated them. They gion with a poor growth of mesquite stood then for a moment watching

caught a glimpse of low hills in the "Mawnin', stranger," called the man,

"Howdy," replied Duane shortly, They rode toward each other, closhigher ground he did not, however, ing half the gap, then they halted

"I seen you ain't no ranger," called der cover of thick mesquites and oaks, He laughed loudly, as if he had

"How'd you know I wasn't a made a small fire, prepared and ate his ranger?" asked Duane curiously. Somesupper. This done, ending the work how he had instantly divined that this Another, a cowboy who evidently of that day, he sat down and filled his horseman was no officer, or even a

> place seemed all the more isolated and "Wal," said the fellow, starting his loney for that Duane had a sense of horse forward at a walk, "a ranger'd never been much of a talker, and now never git ready to run the other way he found speech difficult. But his

> The fact caused him surprise, and he, and wiry, slouchy of attire, and armed ably glad now to hear the sound of bega to think back, to take note of to the teeth, and he bestrode a fine his own voice. Duane listened, and his he actions and their motives. The bay horse. He had quick, dancing sometimes he thought with a pang chang one day had wrought amazed brown eyes, at once frank and bold, of the distinction of name and heritage him, the who had always been free, and a coarse, brouzed face. Evidently of blood his father had left to him.

hours ound, serious, preoccupied. He the assertion, and turned over in his felt ted, yet had no inclination to mind how shrewdly the fellow had

Duane was silent.

"I reckon you're Buck Duane," went

of his act. But sight of the horse and refuge For he was a fugitive from on Stevens. "I heerd you was a bad man with a gun."

that he must now become a fugitive. Thispeing an outlaw then meant This time Duane laughed, not at the An unreasonable anger took hold of eternaligilance. No home, no rest, doubtful compliment, but at the idea no sleeing content, no life worth the that the first outlaw he met should "That d—d fool!" he exclaimed living! must be a lone wolf or he know him. Here was proof of how botly. "Meeting Bain wasn't much, Uncle Jim. He dusted my boots, that's him. The worked for an honest live on the Texas border.

as told of him that he shot twice "Oaks went away with the rangers, all. And for that I've got to go on ing, he still must hide his identity and "Wal, Buck," said Stevens, in a take risks of detection. If he did not friendly manner, "I ain't presumin' on "Son, you killed him-then?" asked work on some distant, outlying ranch, your time or company. I see you're how was he to live? The idea of headin' fer the river. But will you "Yes. I stood over him-watched stealing was repugnant to him. The stop long enough to stake a feller to

"I'm out of grub and pretty hungry myself," admitted Duane

"Been pushin' your hoss, I see. Wal, I reckon you'd better stock up before

He made a wide sweep of his right arm, indicating the southwest, and there was that in his action which seemed significant of a vast and barren region.

"Stock up?" queried Duane, thought-

fully. "Shore. A feller has jest got to eat. I can rustle along without whisky, but not without grub. Thet's what makes it so embarrassin' travelin' these parts dodgin' your shadow. Now, I'm on my way to Mercer. It's a little two-bit town up the river a ways. I'm goin'

to pack out some grub." Stevens' tone was inviting. Evidently he would welcome Duane's companionship, but he did not openly say so. Duane kept silence, however, and then Stevens went on.

"Stranger, in this here country two's a crowd. It's safer. I never was much on this lone-wolf dodgin', though I've He rode hard all morning and halted done it of necessity. It takes a mighty in a shady spot to rest and graze his good man to travel alone any length horse. In the afternoon he took to the of time. Why, I've been that sick I come along an' plug me. Give me a broke the level of the monotonous ho- pardner any day. Now, mebbe you're rizon. About three in the afternoon he not thet kind of a feller, an' I'm shore came to a little river which marked not presumin' to ask. But I jest de-

"You mean you'd like me to go with

Stevens grinned. "Wal, I should he crossed a number of trails, and one smile. I'd be particular proud to be where cattle-stolen cattle, probably- braced with a man of your reputa-

road until a late hour, when, striking "Seeg E my good fellow, that's all the willow brakes again and hence the nons Solo eclared Duane, in some

he did not sleep. His mind bitterly re- Reading -Mrs. plied Stevens. "I hate volved the fate that had come upon Vocal Solo-Led I don't know much him. He made efforts to think of other Piano Solo Miss border remembers a things, but in vain. Every moment he Violin Solvyour dad. I jest heerd thet If Bain was drunk he did not show blame. I'm glad to see you take it this ness that yet was ominous of a strange you was lightnin' on the draw, an' by you way because maybe you'll never grow way, because maybe you'll never grow the figger on the acc of spades would t his fin-this fin-this fin-trapidly closing up the gap. This is Texas. You're your father's things that presaged the coming of Cal "I'm a murderer," said Duane, shud- tion, that it would wear off in time. dodge. Mebbe a little of my society won't hurt you none. You'll need to Still in his heart he did not believe

There was something sincere and likable about this outlaw.

"I dare say you're right," replied Duane, quietly. "And I'll go to Mercer with you."

Next moment he was riding down the road with Stevens. Duane had



Both Riders Wheeled Their Horses Sharply.

companion did not seem to mind that. he vas nervous, watchful, sleepless. He laughed again. He was small He was a jocose, voluble fellow, prob-

CHAPTER III.

Late that day, a couple of hours before sunset, Duane and Stevens, havhis home and saw his uncle there with headig toward the southwest. Had "My name's Luke Stevens, an' I hall ing rested their horses in the shade of mettlesome horse, saddled, with can- he a estination? It was vague as his from the river. Who're you?" said some mesquites near the town of Mercer, saddled up and prepared to move.

> Do you believe that Buck did the wrong thing by running away from home? Doesn't it seem that he could have proved selfdefense and saved himself from the outlaw life?

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MILLIONS of dollars loss in the coast country by the huricane of last Friday night comes as an awful dis- will be the only service held in the aster to that section just following church during August. the great drouth of a few months ago. The storm is said to have done greater damage than did the drouth. This section surely has been favored when we consider the conditions of 750 to 1,500 acres, with an option down there. But are we really de- to buy any time during lease. State serving of such favorable circum- full particulars in first letter, as to stances? Does our prosperity make how many head of cattle it will keep For County Attorney us s better people and more suscep- in good condition, exact location, tible to the divine will of the Giver kind and condition of improvements, of All Good Gifts?

THE liquor advocates have always argued that where liquor is most easily acquired and flows most freely there is less drunkenness than where Tank Work, Tin Work prohibition is in force. We point Part cash, balance in poultry, hogs them to conditions here last week. and wood. It was said over and over again by both visitors and local people, that more liquor was drunk and more drunkenness in evidence here during the Fair than was ever seen here before, and more than was ever seen elsewhere in either a wet or dry town. So the argument above referred to does not apply to Kerrville, at least.

The sheriff's department had its in good condition. hands full and the jail full, too, last week. The docket says, too much boose, or words to that effect, in almost every case. Then, who wil say we could not have gotter alon it out. Ke to have tr

and taken entire charge of same. I Sale--40 acre farm 12 miles White scalloped china sets of solicit the patronage of those who desire first class hotel accomodations. Mrs. J. T. Stovall.

Religious Notice

During August the Sunday School and Church service hour will be merged in one. Everyone is invited

Bishop Johnston especially hopes that the parents will come with their children so all may worship together. Hour of Service, 9:30 a. m.; this

> J. S. JOHNSTON, Bishop in charge

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had attained Guaranteed by the Kerrville Drug Co.

> N. W. of Kerrville on the river, 30 42 pieces. Regular \$9.00 value acres in cultivation. Pecan grove and subject to irrigation. Price for 5.50. Call and see them. \$2500. Apply at this office.

Announcement Column.

Our annoucement rates will be the same as heretofore, as follows: County offices Precinct Strictly cash in advance.

For Representative 115th Dist: (Nominee of Democratic Primary election July 22.)

> M. E. BLACKBURN, (Re-election.)

For District Judge 38th Dist.

(Nominee of Democratic Primary election July 22.) R. H. BURNEY

(Re-election.)

GILBERT C. STORMS. (Nominee of July Primary.) W. G. GARRETT,

(Re-election, November election.)

For County Judge SID REES, (nominee of July

R. A. DUNBAR. LEE WALLACE. (Re-election.)

Parsons Building, Phone 10. For County and Dist. Clerk: JOHN R. LEAVELL, (Re-election.)

> For Sheriff and Tax Collector: J. T. MOORE, (Re-election)

O. C. BULWER

For Tax Assessor EMMET H. NICHOLS. W. G. PETERSON. (Re-Election.)

For County Treasurer. A. B. WILLIAMSON, (Re-election.)

BEN F. DENTON.

F. A. KARGER, (Re-election) For sale or trade - two good young

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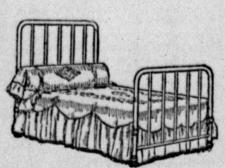
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Local Notes

Dee Crider was down from his Bon Air hotel. Upper Guadalupe farm Monday,

Rock Drug Store.

J. D. Motley returned Monday from a short visit to Junction. Our stock of box papers, bulk

papers, and fancy writing tablets Costing you too much to live? is up to date. Rock Drug Store. Jim Freeman and e Hagens

made a business trip to Medina last Tuesday. Farmers, attention! 00 pounds of Multipl ying onion good price ts and will pay you a

C. C. Butt Grocery Judge Will A. Morriss of San Antonio spent Sunday in K errville visiting his parents, Mr. 2 and Mrs. A.

or what you have.

Why pay more for We can save you money, H. Noll S

Our old friend, Jas. Sellers, of see us Mon-lad smile. Center Point was in to day wearing the same g

All of Gebhardt's oducts kept at C. C. Butt Groces

Choice Johnson ass 'hay and baled oats at West Te Supply Co.

The programs the Teachers' Inde from Septem-

> lots on Barnett street a neat oom residence which he will

when it is finished.

They are the best.

C. C. Butt Grocery.

R. E. I. Smith, with the Dallas Electric Light Co., is spending the week recreating as a guest at the.

Miss Minnie Thornton of Galves-Tablets, pencils, pens, inks, rulers ton is the guest of Misses Reba and crayons, composition books, etc., at Lynn Burnett and will remain a few weeks enjoying our mountain air.

> Miss Gault, a teacher in the Dallas schools, and her sister are spend-

Put a dollar in your pocket and spend it at BERRY'S. It will pay

his sister, Mrs. D. C. Summers. Our old friend, P. W. Drew, has just received word from England that his sister, Mrs. Charles Brent, papers and fancy writing tablets is Chas. H. Morris during Mr. Morris' formerly of Kerrville, died some most up-to-date. four weeks ago at the ripe age of 88

Salad dressing like you make at home. Ask for Premier goods at BERRY'S.

Will Furr and J. S. Conn of Japonica were at Kerrville Monday.

Palm Beach Suits cleaned and pressed for 50c. Give us a trial. Model Tailoring Co.

T. A. Gullett, Dean of San Marcos Baptist Academy, was in Kerrville last week in the interest of the last week.

Mrs. R. D. Inscore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Marquardt at Harper for a few days.

G. G. Hinds and Watt Fellers of Lima were in Kerrville yesterday on bysiness.

th wide cape-col. this is a coat of great distinction. Just received a swell line of mens . Take y

B. Schleifer is having erected shirts. . Also nice line of ties.

weeks' vacation at the Lee Adams of the Dallas street railway cord of semplany of the Dallas street railway cord o San Antonio are enjoying a few weeks' vacation at the Lee Adams

package of our Egg H. Noll Stock Co. Fishing tackle of all kinds at

Garner who spent several Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson, Jr., ere last winter has return-El Paso where he spent the of Leaky, were visitors at the Fair

men and boys. Newer Just recieved a shipment of Toile turned Monday to their home at d see the new suits just J. M. Hamilton's, or paterns, lower prices. Du Noid and Zepher Plaid Gingham f. Noll Stock Co. Yor children's school dresses.

West Texas Supply Co. r Marshall Hicks of San Mrs. Matt Harris of Killeen, and ent Monday and Tuesday Miss Tyler Wilkinson of Fort Worth are spending the week visiting their

Try our Frijoles, Mexican style canned beans, 10 and 15c per can.

Miss Ferrol accompanied her as far as San Antonio. eam Laundry, W. C. Word, family at this place. Give me your order and I

rantee satisfaction. several prospective buyers ch lands. List your property Ranch and cattle loans E. H. PRESCOTT, First State Bank, Kerrville.

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Cedar Wanted

ville Monday

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was in the city yesterday selling old frienda in Kerrville Monday. sweet potatoes.

Try a can of large size California canned peaches, price 15c per can. H. Noll Stock Co.

for San Antonio.

Workmen's Union-alls in kaki and shop and rough wear. West Texas Supply Co.

Crockett county were among the visitors at the Fair last week. Joe Cloudt and daughter, Miss Joe, were Kerrville visitors last week

from Rock Springs. Dont fail to visit our Shoe Deing a few weeks at the Bon Air hotel, partment. We have a nice line in

low quarters, also Tennis shoes.

Mosel Saenger & Co. Ed. Allen, after taking in the Fair, left for Detroit, Mich., for a visit to

Rock Drug Store.

Roscoe Wilmeth and his mother are spending the week at the Presbyterian Encampment grounds on their way to Ballinger from Austin:

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were among the visitors to the fair the same place.

Just recieved our new Fall stock of Shoes for Men, Ladies and chil- to "catch on" to the patent sleeve dren. Don't fail to see the new styles' they are beauties. West Texas Supply Co.

Mrs. L. A. Holster and little son, handles the best of everything. James Homer, of Port Arthur were the guests of Mrs. Holster's sister,

Says record for the price of a Mrs. T. A. Buckner, from Sunday Notice in this issue the advertise-Kerrville Drug Co. | till Tuesday.

Kerrville Drug Co. Mrs. Harlow and two children last week and guests while here at who had been visiting at the W. H. Rawson home for several weeks, re-

> Are you fixing a lunch? Don't forget that everything for the lunch is choicest and cheapest at

Miss Florence Casey who has been on Pleating done by the brother, Mayfield Wilkinson, and visiting Miss Florence Casey who has been visiting Miss Ferrol Rawson, left Tuesday for her home at Cameron, plate.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hays Wharton and atta R. H. Remschel, manager of the two little daughters of the Divide cov tollering. The snake escaped after R. H. Remschel, manager of the two little daughters to the Fair thegen boy was pulled loose from it by Kerrville Mercantile Co., is in Dallas were among the visitors to the Fair thegen boy was pulled loose from it by Kerrylle Mercantile Co., is in Panas were allong the will be regular an stolder brother.

Messrs. Frank Gibbens and Elvious Hicks and their families from Bandera were among the Fair visitors last week who called to pay their respects to the Advance.

Parker Fountain Pens, the most Kerrville Drug Co.

lot of buck lambs at \$25 a head.

looks and health. Have them ex- in 180 acres of land situated in Kerr amined and cleaned every six months | County, Texas, on the waters of Walat least. Don't wait for them to first, 80 acres being survey No. 1308 hurt. It will save you money and paterted to T. L. Keese by patent

DR. H. T. GREEN, Dentist, Kerrville, Texas.

Mr. Kelly says he will have a big com exhibit of fine sheep at the Fair next year and expects to take some blue ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McBryde of P. L. Eubanks, Piano Tuner; with Camp Verde were visitors to Kerr- Thos. Goggan & Bros., of San Antonio, Texas.

Green Lackey, one of our pioneer the factory just arrived; not handled citizens and Confederate veteran, by jobbers. The Nifty News Stand. returned to his home near Ingram W. S. Mayfield of Center Point in New Mexico. He was greeting

Prof. and Mrs. Walker King of Austin came up Monday and are camping on the Guadalupe near Japonica. Prof. King was formerly J. A. Knox who has spent the superintendent of the public schools summer here visiting his brother, R. of Palestine, but is now with the B. Knox, and family, left last week State Educational Department at

The "Secret of the Submarine" pen checks. Just the thing for the is omitted this week because we have already published the sixth episode which will be run at the Airdome Theater next Tuesday Sheriff Jim Moore and wife of night. The seventh episode will be published in our next issue.

> Mrs J. T. S. Gammon has as her ruests at The Oaks this week, Miss Laura Mussey, Mrs. L. F. Bates, Mabel Bates, Laura F. Bates and have ever shown. Betsey Hart Bates, of San Antonio. Mrs. E. T. Phillips who was visiting Mrs. Gammon has returned home to Fort Worth.

L. M. Gilbreath and family of Winnshoro spent several days the past week visiting the Hopkins famly here. The son, Leo, spent over Our stock of box papers, bulk a month this summer traveling with campaign for governor.

> Miss Annie Beitel of San Antonio as been visiting her brother, Mr. F. Beitel, of this place. Misses Bess Amherst and Annie Sein, also of San Antonio, are visiting at Mr. Beitel's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McCoy have ecently had as their guests, Mrs. wife and two children, Edna and pig ones. G. Hicks and daughter, Miss Bon- Willard, of Bonham; also Dr. J. A nie, and Mr. Saathoff of Tarpley Lanius and Mr. Albert Keneday of

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tising with a view to a better exhi- as inventions in all kinds of glasses.

adquarters at the Williams hotel. e his advertisement in this paper.

Walter Buckner will close his he Palar's lease of the Center Point ws this week and will leave Sat-If thoughay for Austin to arrange for reenile a tering the University. He will be suexible ceeded at Center Poind by T. L. All end ison, a newspaper man of Mathis,

as "The eleven-year-old son of Ber Fethe m guson, living on Sid Peterson's ce five miles from Kerrville, was 'eaceerely bitten by a rattle snake Sulve and and has been in a serious con objection, but Dr. Williams who is

SHERIFF'S SALE

Bredy virtue of an order of sale issue ed out of the District Court of Ker par County, Texas, on a judgment rencal lered in said court on July 26, aga (h. in favor of A.W. McKillip and in c. ause No. 993, for \$1,948.00 and cost s and for foreclosue of a vendor's

Frank Montague of Bandera was lien. I have this day seized and will here at the Fair last week with a sell that public auction at the court fine lot of Delaine sheep and took a housing door at Kerrville, Texas, benumber of prizes. He also sold a twee in the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. me, on the first Tuesday of September next, being September 5, 1916, all the title and interest of Good teeth are essential to good said W. A. Parker and S. F. Barfield No. 219, Vol. 3, dated March 24, 1882, and second, 100 acres, more or les, out of survey No. 1537, patened to Dock Hamilton, assignee, by Ptent No. 152, Vol. 51, dated W. N. Kelley of Eldorado is ad- Marci 26, 1884; said 180 acres devertising some of his fine registered scribe in said jndgment and in the vertising some of his nie register. deed from W. A. Parker to S. F. Delaine Bucks for sale in this issue, Bar P. dated January 14, 1914, to be seen at the A.J. Gibbens ranch. recogning the deed records of said /bl. 33, page 566.

& CO J. T. Moore, Kerr County, Texas. Lexas, August 4, 1916.

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Monday-H. B. Warner in the

'Ghost Breaker." Tuesday-Victor Moore and Anita

King in "The Race." Wednesday-John Emerson in

The Conspiracy." Thursday Marshall Neilan

'The Country Boy." Friday-Mary Pickford in "The

Eternal Grind." Saturday Matinee-Hobart Bosworth in "Buckshot John."

Night-Elsie Janis in "Bettie in Search of a Thrill."

Remember, Thursday night is Pay Night; a prize of from 1 cent to \$1.00 given away. You may be McCoy's brother, Dr. W. E. Bridge, lucky; come out and try to get the

DR. WERBLUN IN KERRVILLE

Dr. Werblun, optician, who makes wear any other kind, and don't regular visits to Kerrville will be forget the store that handles these here at Rawson's drug store August shirts. It's progressive and always 25th to September 2nd. Do not fail to call and have your lenses changed free, if those you were fitted with by Dr. Werblun do not enment of the 31st Annual Gillespie enable you to read, do close work ger, Moore and Saenger. county Fair, to be held at Freder- or look at objects at long distance, our choice of Clariette, icksburg, September 13, 14, and 15. or at moving pictures without tiring sible Vectric Spark, Crystal The Fredericksburg Fair Association or straining the eyes. The Doctor so nice line of ties.

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Baptist Church Notes.

Having returned from the Harper meeting, I expect to be at home next Sunday and hope to preach at both services, morning and evening. This will be our last service of this Associational year, and at the morning hour we are to elect messengers to the Association which meets at Ingram next Wednesday at 8 o'clock

The Harper meeting was the sixth that I have held this summer, came home hoarse and tired but still in the fight against sin.

J. B. RIDDLE, Pastor.

Musical Program

By the B. Y. P. U., Sunday, Aug. 27, 6:45 p. m. at Baptist Church.

Hymn-B. Y. P. U. Prayer-President. Piano Solo-David Robb. Vocal Solo-Miss Buckner. Piano Solo-Miss Brown. Reading-Earl Cantwell. Cornet Solo-Gerald Walther. Hymn+B, Y. P. U.

Reading-Mrs. Phelps Vocal Solo-Lewie Moore. Piano Solo-Miss Newman. Violin Solo-Clarence Emms. Reading Miss Moore. Piane Solo-Miss Rawson

Trio, (male voices) - Messrs, Saen-Vocal Solo -- Miss Betsy Hart Bates Piano Solo - Miss Blanche Emms Vocal Solo-Walter Buckner Hymn-BYPU Benediction - Pastor

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OUTBREAKS OF HOG CHOLERA

Increase Noted During Latter Part of August or Early in September-Feed Corn Sparingly.

It has been observed that an increase in the number of outbreaks of At one time it was thought that garhog cholera occurs during the latter get was due to mechanical injury to part of August or the first part of the udder, and while this cause can-September, and that the outbreaks in- not be entirely eliminated, it seems crease in numbers and violence until | evident from all recent work that practhe latter part of October or Novem- tically all cases are due to infection, ber, when the disease gradually de- the germs gaining entrance through



Properly Fed on Balanced Ration.

clines, writes H. K. Wright in National Stockman and Farmer.

The occurrence of cholera is dependent solely upon the hogs become ing infected with the specific cholera micro-organism. Practically all hogs are susceptible to the disease when fed balanced rations, but when improperly fed and allowed to become infested with parasites the chance of controling cholera on exposure is greatly lessened. At this time new corn is beginning to be fed and care must be exercised or indigestion will result, thus lessening the vitality of the animals, and if exposed to cholera infection death should follow. New corn should be fed sparingly at first and the amount gradually increased. Never

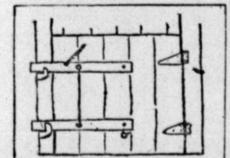
Showed an outbreak of cholera occur, immediately isolate and quarantine the sick hogs. Notify your neighbors so that they may stay away from your hog lots and thus prevent spread of the infection. Get antihog cholera serum and inoculate all healthy hogs. DOUCHE IS OFTEN NECESSARY Kill the sick hogs and burn the carcasses. No treatment can be relied upon to save one visibly sick.

DEVICE FOR FASTENING DOOR

Impossible for Hogs to Escape by Pushing on Bottom-Chain Holds Latches in Place.

Here is a very handy device for fastening doors where hogs are kept. It is impossible for them to break out by pushing on the bottom of the door.

The latches are made of wood and are bolted to the door. They are connected by an iron rod with eyes in



For Hoghouse Door.

each end. This rod is bolted to each latch, so that when you raise the top latch it pulls the lower one up.

A small chain is stapled to the upper latch and to the door. This prevents the latches dropping when the door is unlatched.

ing When Air Is Cool-Tissues Then Are More Firm.

In castrating lambs, if the drawing ture, simply replace the intestines and cult to get the cream all out of one American business world. tie a twine securely around the scro- can into another or into a vat. Cream tum as near the abdomen as possible. testing about 35 per cent in the win- ments" to the credit of the drummer nearly as great. Lambs should be trimmed in the morn- ter and 40 per cent in the summer is diplomat. One of the most interestick ing when the air is cool, as they bleed | right for buttermaking. less, and as the tissues are more firm and rupture is not liable to occur. Rupture in castrating lambs is usually due to one of two causes; either the lamb is too young and the tissues not yet firm, or the lamb has been overheated and the tissues rendered too lax to stand the strain of pulling the cord.

Lambs No Longer Heard. The bleating of lambs upon the hillsides is no longer heard in many parts used to be familiar, and yet both the wool and the carcass of a sheep bring good prices.

If the machines are efficient and the chance for drummer-diplomacy, finished product is not all that can be desired, the trouble must be with the Madrid and see the king about good prices.



INFECTION CAUSE OF GARGET

Germs Gain Entrance Through Teat Duct-Bacteria Do Little Harm-Observations to Note.

the teat duct. It is well known that sterile milk is not to be had even when removed un der the most rigid precautions. This indicates that germs are to be found in the udder most of the time. Under ordinary circumstances these bacteria do little harm, but occasionally a harmful one gets in and sets up severe inflammation. This is especially likely



High-Producing Dairy Cow.

harmful. While it is not necessary at of the day's work.

Plan Outlined for Treating Cows for Sterility and Abortion-Good Solution in Use.

Frequently the dairyman finds it treatment for abortion and sterility inside. troubles. The following method is recommended for such cases:

Secure a large galvanized pail, four to six gallons in capacity according to the size of the herd, and fit it with a stop-cock. Buy a pure gum horse stomach tube and fit it to the stopcock. Elevate the pail until it is about three feet above the cow so that the liquid will flow freely. This can be readily done by making use of the feeding and litter track if there is one in the barn. When ready to use the apparatus, insert the stomach tube into the vagina, open the stopcock and allow the douching solution to flow into it by gravity until it is completely filled. A very good solution to use is a 1 to 2,500 or 3,000 parts of per langanate of potash and water.

Skimming High-Test Product Leaves More Skim Milk on Farm for Hogs, Calves and Fowls.

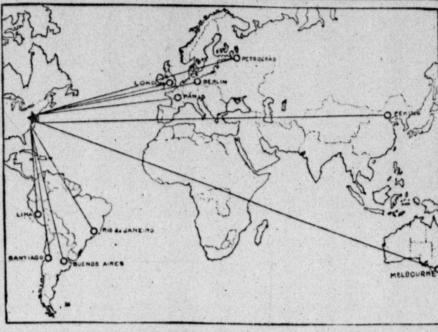
separating a reasonably thick cream mer-diplomats. than a thin cream. Skimming hightest cream leaves more skim milk on staff of salesmen in general for the and chickens. Skim milk utilized in away. Judging from bulky files of cor all other industries has been a large TROUBLE WITH YOUNG LAMBS this way has a feeding value of about respondence with hundreds of American factor in establishing this record. Animals Should Be Trimmed in Morn. milk is left in the cream, nothing is possession of Secretary Redfield and present year the production of bitumi-

If They Fail to Produce Profits Some thing is Wrong-Usually It is Raw Material.

The cows on the dairy farm represent the equipment that produces a the Spanish market. In Spain he profit. If they fall something must be king has power to alter such tariffs. butterfat is the finished product.

r material.

Uncle Sam's "Drummers" Wear High Hats and Frock Coats



The map shows how Uncle Sam's "drummers" are scattered over the face of the earth. Ten commercial attaches are located in the biggest cities of the world, the headquarters from which they cover their widespread "ter-

their particular meat.

but such is the essential nature of teeming millions? their occupation. Their task is to Thereupon, as the story is whisthey go about it in silk hat, frock coat to be the case at about the time of nation jostles nation involve punctili- he was very regretfully forced to the freshening, or during the time the cow ous regard for appearances. If it's admission that; much as he desired is drying up. At both periods there is "May it please your august highness." otherwise, there could be nothing doan accumulation of milk that is not or "I humbly beg to state, your excel- ing in oranges. Just stretch your oughly mixed by this process, add two drawn out regularly and consequently lency," instead of "Hello Bill; how's imagination a bit here, and, without it forms a good medium in which bac the wife and kiddies?"-the language violating official secrets, you may both teria can live. When there is much of officialdom and courts instead of the hear and see Mr. Veditz warming to accumulation of milk, milking should language of the "road" in the United his argument and driving home this is applied. One-half the quantity cal be done in order to get out these for States that's merely a matter of ge- clinching fact: "Your majesty, nations be used if there is not much space eign organisms before they become ography and environment and a part may live without oranges, but show me be freed from weeds.

the time of drying up to encourage In fine, the commercial attaches are modern nation which can live without some toll in hot weather when the milk production by milking dry, ret it both drummers and diplomats. You coal." is much better to milk out a small find their names upon the state departquantity so as to get all of the organ- ment roster, where they are ranked isms out of the sinus, than it is to al- well up as persons authorized to go we are now selling coal to Supara to low it to accumulate for several days. abroad as the personal representatives beat the band. of Uncle Sam. Without this especial status, in many countries they could not get closer than the curb during a parade to the authorities and trade nabobs whose influence goes far to control the course and dispense the profits of international commerce. Given this especial position, the commercial attaches are enabled to enter necessary to use a vaginal douche as the charmed circles and work from the

Ten Attaches Now.

There are now ten commercial attaches, with offices at London, Paris, Berlin, Petrograd, Lima, Peking, Santiago, Rio de Janeiro, Melbourne and Buenos Aires.

Prior to the organization of the at tache service the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce depended wholly upon the consular service, comprising about three hundred consuls and traveling special agents, never exceeding ten in number. The bulk of the information collected for the bureau and distributed by it has been furnished by American consuls.

found. A third type of representatives was needed-one who would be a resident business diplomat; one who ness, either in front of or behind the scenes; one who could go right afted something big on a moment's notice!

For about a year and a half the new increased nearly half.

There are distinctly notable "achieve tache C. W. A. Veditz, King Alfonso. COWS ARE DAIRY MACHINES and Spain's "transportation tat" against American coal.

Runs Down to See King.

The "transportation tax" amounted to \$1.20 per ton, which, added to the cost of the long water haul, give Welsh coal practically a monopoly of tory." It looked like a bully

Their talk lasted an hour

Many interesting stories are told of | minutes. Interviews between kings the work that is being done by Uncle and representatives of our foreign Sam's "drummers," whose "territories" | service, of course, are sealed for all cover the greater part of the civilized time from public eyes and ears. In world. Uncle Sam's "drummers" are substance, it appears, however, that the members of the new corps of com- the king admitted that Welsh coal out. mercial attaches of the department of had risen beyond all reason in price commerce. These salesmen in gen- and was getting very scarce in Spain. eral for the United States in general | He would be delighted to obtain Amernot only "do" the biggest cities in the ican coal on better terms-but, if largest nations of the world, but the ships brought coal from the United greatest personages in foreign capi. States to Spain, couldn't they take tals-kings, princes, dukes, prime min-something back to the United States. isters, etc., down to the mere barons Being a very businesslike young king. of oversea trade and industry-are he was interested to know where Spain would get off in the deal. Spain Don't forget it, though-they are raises oranges galore-what about drummers. They are more than that, selling Spanish oranges to America's

rustle up trade for the U. S. A. If pered about, Mr. Veditz very tactfully and grass by applying the following so submitted that more and better or uition with an ordinary sprinkler: and white vest, it's merely because the anges are raised in the U. S. A. than unwritten rules of the game in which anywhere else in the world, and that senic, and one gallon of water, and anywhere on the face of the globe the

> A few strokes of the kingly pen make paths very unsightly. wiped out the transportation tax-and

Production in Bituminous Fields Greatest Ever Known.

increased Consumption by Railroads and Industries Cause Boom in First Six Months of Year.

Uncle Sam's figures show that the output of bituminous coal in the United States during the first six months of 1916 was the greatest ever recorded in any half-year period.

Estimates by C. E. Lesher of the geological survey, based on returns from over a hundred railroads originating coal and coke shipments, indicate that the production during this period was 261,000,000 tons, an increase of 35 per cent over the first six months of 1915, and of 5 per cent But the consuls and special agents over the last six months of the same cannot cover the whole field, it was year, and greater by several million tons than the record established in the last half of 1913.

Compared with the first half of 1915. SEPARATING A THICK CREAM could keep in touch with what was the exports from the Atlantic seaboard Truck Crops and Fruits Damaged to really developing in important busi- during the first six months of 1916 increased about 10 per cent, and the exports to Canada nearly doubled. The movement of bituminous coal Farmers will make more money by are the commercial attaches, the drume Lakes showed an increase of 80 per cent, and the coal used in cooking has

35 cents per hundred, while if the can business houses, which are in the From April, 1915, to January of the Dr. Edward E. Pratt, chief of the bre nous coal increased at a rapid rate, bating these pests without communi-The butter maker usually wants a reau of fereign and domestic con- with but temporary slackening in No- ty effort and co-operation. cream testing around 35 or 44 per cent | merce, under whom the commercial at | vember and December, due to car butterfat. In the winter, if the cream taches are placed, the results have shortage. The output in January, 1916. out of the cord should cause a rup- is above 40 per cent it is rather diffi- earned unstinted approval in the was more than 60 per cent greater than in April, 1915, and the production in February and March, 1916, was

There is every indication that the is the recent case of Commercial & production during the last six months of 1916 will equal if not exceed the first six months, and that the output in the calendar year 1916 will exceed 500,000,000 tons, establishing a new record for bituminous coal,

Railroads Use Arkansas Coal.

A large part of the coal produced in Arkansas is used for locomotive fuel. Retreachments by railroad companies Mr. Veditz is accredited to France, and competition with oil have interfeed is the raw material, the milk or but Spain is included in his "text fered with the output. The United States geological survey reports that field; e production in 1915 was 1,652,106 orded in tons, valued at \$2,950,456, comwith 1,836,540 tous, valued at aty in 8,168 in 1914.

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PLANTING THE BUS

Recommended by New Jer That Raspberry and Blackh Six Feet Apart.

The New Jersey station mends that raspberry and blackberry plants be set about three feet apart in the row. Six feet is the minimum distance between rows, and F ckcap raspberries and blackberries will often do better if the rows are seven feet apart. Such strong growing varieties of blackberries as the Ewing Wonder or Black Diamond are easily cultivated and handled when set at a minimum of four feet apart in the row. Dewberries are usually set with the rows six feet apart. Currents and gooseberries are set four feet apart in the row, with six feet between

rows. Early planting of bush fruits is very important. If the buds and shoots are broken off after starting, the second lot does not develop immediately and the plants therefore do not get a good start. The Blackcap raspberry requires more care in planting than the red raspberry or blackberry, because its roots are developed in a cluster, similar to those of the straw-All plants bearing rot gall, berry. a most destructive disease, are thrown

CLEAN THE PATHS OF WEEDS

Mixture of Arsenic and Water Applied In Ordinary Sprinkler Will Save Much Labor.

In summer when weeds and grasses grow rapidly in the paths in flower and vegetable beds, and one does not care to be continually digging up the paths, or causing the earth to be cose by pulling the weeds, the paths may be kept pretty free from weeds

ounces of powdered arboil the arsenic and water together, stirring constantly as the mixture his own horn boils for several minutes. When thorgallons of cold water, and a half pound

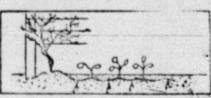
The paths should be dry when this

This will save hours of very irk tation is apt to grow very r

PLAN TO PROPAGATE GRAPES

Layering Is Easier Than Many Other Ways-Covered Vine Will Throw Out Roots.

Grapes may be propagated by means of layering more easily than in many other ways. The best plan is to dig a trench from two to three inches deep, lay the vine in this and cover it over. Leave the tip sticking out.



Layering Grapes

The vine that is covered will throw out roots and send many stems up at the joints. These may be separated and planted separately.

A raspberry vine may be made to produce new plants by bending over the tip of a cane and covering it with dirt at the end.

ESTIMATE OF INSECT INJURY

Extent of 20 Per Cent-Co-Operation Is Necessary.

Careful estimates show that insect and stay with it to the finish. These through the Soo canal on the Great damages to farm products, including fruits, cereals, corn, wheat, etc., are 10 per cent, hay and forage crops 10 per cent, forest 10 per cent, live stock Increased consumption by railroads 10 per cent, storage products 10 per the farm to feed to the hogs, calves U. S. A. has been steadily plugging and by the iron and steel and nearly cent, truck crops 20 per cent, fruits 20 per cent.

A systematic study of bores infesting shade trees shows that no permanent success can be obtained in com-

GOOD TREE PLANTING HINTS

Farmer Should Be Very Careful to See That Roots Are Kept Moist at All Times.

There are a few general hints in setting a tree which should not be forgotten. Trees are living organisms and they cannot live if their roots are exposed for any length of time to the air or sunshine. So let us be very careful that we keep the roots moist at all times

High Pressure Essential. High pressure is essential in spraying apples especially for the petal-fall application. At this time the liquid must be forced into all the calyx cups. This necessitates the spraying being applied in coarser drops than for the later sprays

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Group of Mourning Hats.

of mourning hats pictured ! the illustration shows the mediumsailor shape in three developats for present wear. With the exoption of the braid hat at the left of the year and the shapes may be relied won as staple in style.

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The hat at the top is made of one of the specially woven silks used for mearning millinery. The silk is laid smoothly ever the frame, with the peatness which is indispensable in making this particular class of hats. Either English crepe or sitk, like that used for covering the frame, serve to make the roses and folinge and stems that are

applied flat to the crown: At the left a similar hat is made by prering a frame with crepe georgette. Triangles of English crepe are applied

ribbon at the back. An airier hat of hair braid and net half the time. shown at the right, and it belongs the summertime. The lace braid stretched over a wire frame

crape, is set in the plaiting near the front. The small neck ruff, worn with this hat, is made of faille ribbon and hearted protector. The appeal fa pikited net.

Almost any of the millinery braids report himself at the barracks. may be used in conjunction with crape his last night at home he waited for making hats to be worn during pe- the chief tormentor and thrashed riods of mourning. Crape is only used | And now every time that pat for mourning and has come to be goes out he is laughed at by all the token of it. By adding trimmings village as the man who met a co of it to other stuffs they become cor- entious objector .- Manchester (E rect for mourning wear, but they are Guardian. to be chosen by someone who knows how to discriminate.

White crape is preferred to black sometimes, and hats made of it appear | summer were any more worth w among displays of mourning millinery. than the small ornamental governmental Crape is a particularly durable fabric which we had in our garden. since the process of waterproofing has course they made handy stock been applied to it.

a braided pattern as rate less and he same kind.

with a small cord of the same kind.

on one side of the goods, chalk each snaps him amusemer as rate les and he mers. We ad quite a present as finish two ball ornaments, made of snap, press it on the goods on the these gourdand kept a who to box other side and it leaves the snaps him amusemer as rate less and he mers. We ad quite a present as the snaps him amusemer as rate less and he mers. We ad quite a present as the snaps him amusemer as rate less and he mers. We ad quite a present as the snaps him amusemer as rate less and he mers. We ad quite a present as the snaps him amusemer as rate less and he mers. We ad quite a present as the snaps him amusemer as rate less and he mers. As a finish two out the left side. A other side and it leaves the exact which are ways a diverting the cord, appear at the left side. A other side and it leaves the exact which are ways a diverting the place for the fastener to be sewed. It for visiting children, who usually the fortune with a bow of broad saves time in pinning and respective. neck run of plant with a bow of broad saves time in pinning and measuring some hone with them.—Good House

Gloves to Match Stockings.

In dainty little French boxes arag the wires wound with crape. packed lace gloves and stockings to rimming, a wide plaited ruching match. Both are of silk with insets is placed about the crown, and of chantilly lace and they come in all sich may be either of silk or the pastel and opera shades,

VOTING AGE VARIES

THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE, KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Franchise Right Not the Same in All Countries.

Belgium Punishes Those Who Fail to Exercise Their Privilege of Casting Ballot-Women to Vote for President This Year.

The great army of stay-at-home voters have no pride in what Doctor Holmes describes thus:

The freeman casting with unpurchased The vote that shakes the turrets of the

We get our word "vote" from the Latin "votum," and originally a vote means a yow or pledge. An old Roman method of casting a vote once consisted in striking a spear against a shield, and from the Latin expression describing the resultant noise we get our word suffrage.

"Ballot," too, has an ancient origin. The Greeks on important occasions cast secret votes by using pobbles, and their word has come down to our time.

A recent perusal of our newspapers, however, will show that present-day politicians don't stop with casting pebbles. They carry it to the point of slinging mud.

Anywhere in the United States one must have lived twenty-one years before he can vote. Not so in many other countries.

The Hun votes at twenty, but the Austrian, in the other half of the empire, must be twenty-four. Prussians cannot vote until they are twenty-five years old, and that is the minimum age limit in a number of German states.

Twenty-five is also the age in Holland, Belgium and Japan. Denmark is a believer in the wisdom that comes with age, hence no one there under thirty can vote. English-speaking faces

may vote at twenty-one. In many countries soldiers are disfranchised, and under the Portuguese kingdom no domestic servant or government employee had a ballot.

Sam Salter never lived in Belgium, system of multiple voting. College graduates, for example, have three votes, and so do many others who fulfill property requirements.

About 300,000 Belgians have each three votes, and more than that number have two votes. And notice this, Mr. Stay-at-Home, failure to vote in Belgium is punishable as a misde-

Idaho withholds the ballot from bigamists. Election bets disfranchise as. Two short straps over the keep any man from the polls in Florida A pauper cannot vote in Massachu-

year, and the United States this sible vote for pring the total poto nearly 30,000,001 electors up number cast four yearslouble th hilade

British Soldiers' Canes.

You have heard of the short \$ knobbed cane that is carried h officers of the British army and many private soldiers? It is a that is ubiquitous. Small for have been made out of it, yet n comes forward to claim its inve Its price at all places is one sh but its name varies. I see it variously at shop doors as the stick, the Whangee cane, the Pal short and the swagger cane.

The real swagger cane, thoug of older date, and is as a rule a piece of cane or other flexible terial with a ferrule at each end. vendor of the knobbed article y day assured me its name was " tion malaria." but I think she t imitation Malacca.-Exchange.

Thrashed by a Man of Peace A Yorkshire village will have a tale about the conscientious obje long after the war is over.

This conscientious objector told tribunal that he would not defend mother and sisters. The two si worked at the mill and were tw unmercifully about their chie and the conscientious objector ha

Use for the Gourd Crop.

None of our plants or flowers "eggs" for darning, but more than the they proved to be ideal tops. My a to the crown at the base. They are to the crown at the base. They are outlined with crape-covered cord, and on time is spent in putting on placket fasteners. First sew the snaps on one side of the goods, chalk each on one side of the goods, chalk each on the same kind.

orcine Propinquity. My good man, you keep coo near the house. -That's just what the docmum. But I don't see how

Woln' to hurt 'em!-London' 1-2

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"I'm homesick, that's what's the matter with me," he groaned. "Only been

gone a month and homesick. I'm a fine one, I am !" And he trudged tearfully.

The wind whistled "Tipperary" through the naked branches, a few dry sturgeon leaves fluttered down, everything spoke of approaching win-

"Homesick!" he muttered resentfully. "I'm a softle, I am. Homesick!" And he murmured mournfully, mut-

raveler. "I give in. Oh, what a

And the tramp knocked on the door of the next jail he passed and asked

Be good to everybody and everyody will try to make a doormat of Went With the Load.

An Irishman, having arrived in New such a difficulty, and Pat standing on name. top of the load, he stopped him and exclaimed:

enough to do without hauling you up out." this hill?"

Pat, fixing himself more comfortable on top of the load, said: "Is that what you stopped me for?"

Then, with a crack of his whip, Pat concluded: "Gee up, it's a poor ship that can't

arry the captain." Struggling to Be Optimistic.

"I hated to see my boy Josh start tossel. "But there's one thing I congratulated him on."

"What did you say?" "I says, 'Josh, the speech makin' out this way is poorer every year. Maybe please to be pinched over the cold it's lucky you're getting away just in time to miss the Fourth o' July pic-

Some men even like to brag of how

much they owe.

On the registry of Lyons, France, York a few days ago, got employment | there has been recorded the birth of a with a lumber merchant. Later he was girl child. The father, a working ordered to take a load of lumber some man, limped painfully, his chest dec-distance away. Having gone half his orated with the Croix de Guerre, apfourney, he came to a steep hill, and peared in person to make the prewhile the horses were struggling to scribed announcement. He gave the get to the top his boss happened to child's first name as Verdunette. A meet him, and seeing the horses in clerk suggested that it was an odd

"It will at least serve to remind her," said the honest man, "of the "Do you think the horses haven't got place where her father got knocked

Baker's Dozen.

"Father, what is a baker's dozen?" asked Charlie.

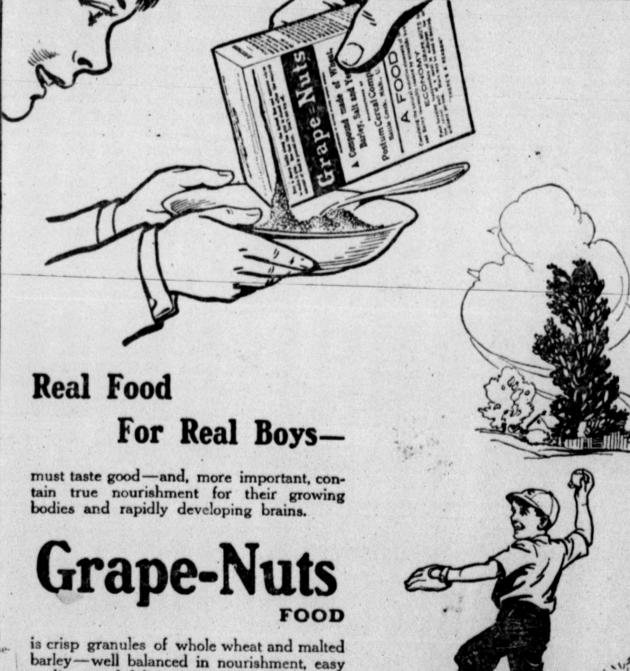
"One more than a dozen, thirteen, you know; but why do you want to know?"

"Mr. Moon asked me whose little boy I was, and his wife said, 'Don't you know? That is one of the Brown for the border," said Farmer Corn- I remember; they have a baker's dozen.' Now what have we got thirteen of, papa? We have only five children, and counting you and mamma seven, and that does not make thirteen.'

> Better a dinner without meat than a domestic broil.

Every time a man's wife buys him a

the his vanity gets it in the neck.

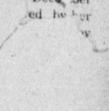


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Kerrville, Texas, August 4, 1916.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Kerr.

J. T. Hill et al.

Whereas, by virtue of an exect tion issued out of the District Cou of Kerr County, Texas, on a party auction for cash, all the ment rendered in said court rice, a itle and interest of J. T. 11.11.

11th day of July, A. D. Transepearson and Etta Pearson, in favor of the said Tandard against J. T. Hill Pearson, No. 973 on the latter of August, A. said court, I did, on the 8th August, A. D., 1916, at 11:35 o'

or parcels of land situated in the County of Kerr, State of Texas and parcel of land lying and being utuated on the draws of Spring breek in the County of Kerr, State for foreclosure of a vendor's lien of Texas, out of Survey No. 1455. S. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., certificate No. and also against M. Cheatham, the 4-790 and described by metes and Raymondville State Bank and W. H. Jounds as follows, to-wit: Begin-Druyer, trustee, I have this day sing at the S. W. corner of Survey seized and will self at public auction No. 739 in name of B. F. Patton; at the court house door at Kerrville Thence N. 711 vrs with line of 739 September next, being September 5. in. brs N. 29 1-2 W. 14 2-5 vrs: 1916, all the title and interest of said thense S. 75 W. 835 vrs to corner Wehmeyer, Karger, Cheatham, the in west line of 1455 and east line of Raymondville State Bank and W. H. No. 103; thence S. 366 vrs to S. E. Druyer, trustee, in 731 acres of corner of survey 103; thence W. 265 land situated on the waters of Town vrs rk. md. the N. E. corner of sur-Creek, in Kerr County, Texas, about ey No. 597 in name of Ed Williams 2.1.2 miles north of Kerrville, con. L. O. 6in. diameter brs. S. 31 E. sisting of 460 acres out of survey 17 vrs; thence S. at 1246 vrs the S. No. 120, Walter Fasgate, origina E. corner of survey No. 597 at 1586 grantee, and 271 acres out of surves a rk. md. in line of survey No. vey No. 1329, C.C.S.D. & R.G. W 47 T. W. N. G. Ry. Co. and S. W Ry Co., above tracts being what icorner of this survey a L. O. 9in. left of the original A. Hopkins rancidiameter brs. N. 37 W. 27 1-2 vrs a after deducting 1015 acres conveyed. O. 10in. diameter brs. 1 W. 38 1-5 by A. F. Karger to Garrett Martin'rs; thence E. at 300 vrs to the N. and 1694 1-2 acres conveyed by said. Corner of survey No. 47 T. W. N. and 1694 1-2 acres conveyed by said. Ry. Co. at 1774 vrs the S. E. Karger to J. M. Lowry, the field orner of this survey; thence N. 541 Hamilton land; thence W. 250 vrs S. W. corner of said Hamilton Sheriff Kerr County, Texas. and; thence N. with W. line 950 vrs ck. md. in S. line of survey No. 739 O. 24in diameter brs. N. 17 W. W. 19 1-5 vrs; thence W. 450 vrs place of beginwhit, containing acres of landed motor less; and the 5th days of Sept ber, A. D. In the District Court of Keul916, being the first Tue ay of said County, Texas. T. A. McBryde vmonth, bet-ween the he's of 10:

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