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RASMUSSEN TEST SPUDS IN ON W. W.

northeast of Brady, in the vicinity population. of the Stapleton and Schafer gas Another opinion holds that hides the north and south structure run- which they are concentrated. ning from Corn Creek Schoolhouse to A County Commissioner, it is held. there are geologically good for commercial production.

tion of the state, and decided to op- 1, next. erate here again after the Stapleton well revealed good possibilities last summer. He has been engaged in leasing a block of acreage near where his test is now going down for the summer. He has been engaged in large oil company disclaiming liability of the tax during May. for the past several weeks, and has met with considerable obstacles owing to the fact that the local landowners were in a state of enthusiasm obtained. over their oil prospects and not inclined to lease any part of their "PASSING OF THE BIG lands for test drilling; and it was only due to the efforts of Mr. Jordan that he was not forced to abandon his plans to drill thru lack of From cattle herds to waving grain

fact that the new well is almost cer- the world. tain to encounter the two sands You can read all about this in the which produced gas in the Stapleton August 3rd Magazine Section of The wells, and the fact that the extra Brady Standard.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

Co-operative marketing of any cont modity is the only method to pursue SEVEN PER CENT SYSTEM Farmers are just beginning to realize that through this means they are able to secure a better price for their products than are otherwise possible. Austin, Texas, July 27.—Final appresent, but every citizen who is interest." Then there will be novelty merman, H. J. Hofmann, A. R. Carl-Hampton, If Last year members of the Cotton As- proval for the seven per cent system terested in the Chamber of Commerce stunts by the band members such as son, Tom Jones, Andy Murchison, Shell, 2b sociation received from \$25.00 to the state highway commission and or the advancing of the best inter- have never before been witnessed in Frank Hargrayes. \$35.00 more per bale for their cot- A. R. Losh, district engineer of the ests of Brady, is urged to lend their Brady-all big-time stuff, and which ton than their neighboors who were federal department, in conference at presence and take active interest in is guaranteed to go over big in the RICHLAND SPRINGS FAIR

to 1000 contracts are being signed department today. The designated united and responsive citizenship. each week, and over the twelve south- system will now be submitted to the is just beginning to see his great op- has been planned for over a year. so that ample provision may be ciation of Brady's famous band, you ton Association.

MELVIN YOUNG LADY RE-CEIVES HIGHEST HONORS BAYLOR COLLEGE ACADEMY

Miss Margaret Sutton, of Melvin, Texas, has received the highest honors of any girl in the Baylor College able record, as she entered this school about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Surviving are the parents. Mr.

in June that caused her to miss prac- ent Oil Company.—San Angelo Standtically the first two weeks from summer school. If she had been in school during these two weeks, her King sympathize deeply with them should see County Supt. W. M. record would probably have been in their sad hereavement, and extend Deans and get them transferred

TAGS — Shipping, Merchandise, String and all kinds Tags. The

HOLDS STATE-FEDERAL AID MAY BE USED ON

ROADS IN SMALL TOWNS

Austin, Texas, July 27.-The At-IORDAN RANCH torney General, through Assistant Bruce W. Bryant, holds that State The E. J. Rasmussen test well was and Federal aid may be used in conspudded in Friday. This well is lo-cted near the northwest corner of through a small town, the Federal the Walter Jordan Ranch 11 miles law allowing it in towns under 2,500

wells, at the junction of the east concentrated from several counties and west structure from the old Day may be inspected by the hide and field on the Hall Dutton Ranch, and animal inspector of the county in

the Claxton Schoolhouse, and Mr. may serve as the Tax Assessor and Rasmussen states that the conditions Collector of an independent school

Owner of a motor bus who con-Mr. Rasmussen, who drilled a well tracts to take children to and from at Mercury three years ago has since then had a keen interest in this sec-

RANCHES"-TRANSFORMA-TION OF TEXAS RANGE.

co-operation from some of the local fields is a wonderful transformation brought about during the last few This information was secured from years in Texas by cutting the big O. L. Billingsley, who drilled two of ranches into small farms. The Capithe Stapeton gas wells, and who is tol Syndicate Ranch numbered nine contracting the present well. Mr. hundred square miles and was, in all Billingsley states that owing to the likelihood, the largest stock ranch in

reau is called in the courthouse at will enjoy reading it and other good 2:00 p. m. sharp Saturday, August stories, and the next time he is in 4th. This is a very important meet- town he will come around to our ofing and every member is urged to be fice and pay us for a year's sub-

OF HIGHWAYS APPROVED BY HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Throughout the state of Texas 600 information received at the highway welfare can best be served by a the biggest dollar's worth of enterconference in Fort Worth.

R. A. King, Jr., Loses Little

Daughter. of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. King, Jr., re- may aid this committee in their se-Academy. Miss Sutton is a member siding at 609 Hill street, died at 3:20 lections, should be made to them beof the Senior Academy class, and o'clock Thursday morning at a local fore next Thursday. Officers of the will graduate on August the ninth. sanitarium, following an illness since Chamber of Commerce to be elected She has been attending Baylor since last September, and her record since taken to Eldorado Thursday morn-treasurer. A chairman for the Lunch-September is 95.5. This is a remark- ing preparatory to interment there eon club is also to be elected.

from an unaffiliated high school. Surviving are the parents. Mr. Miss Sutton had a nasal operation King is connected with the Independ-

Brady friends of Mr. and Mrs. dren here to school next year condolences.

See Macy & Co. for the fa-The mous Superior Stock and Poultry Feeds. Phone orders to 295.

Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnes-



Magnus Johnson. Minnesota's Lew "dirt-farm" Senator, takes off his coat and exposes his gallowses when he has a message to get across. Insert photo is of Mrs. Johnson who thinks she will stay on the farm with their six children when her husband goes to Washington to take his seat in the Senate at the next session of Congress.

· C. ON THURSDAY

also the Luncheon club, was up for will be pl at the meeting this week, when pop- their cars into the enclosure.

ern states 1500 members per day secretary of agriculture for final apare being added. The cotton grower proval it was stated. The system Wm. D. Cargill as soon as possible, If you want to show real appreportunity and the possibilities Seven per cent of the entire highportunity and the possibilities better to be destinated and the possibilities of the revue, therethrough the Texas Farm Bureau Cot- way system was required to be designated as primary roads by the fed. it is the desire to attend the lunch- by not only helping the band, but ineral road act. J. D. Fauntleroy, eon or not, everyone is invited to be cidentally assuring yourself of a larger than Richland Springs to prostate highway engineer, attended the present at the Chamber of Com- most enjoyable evening, and one merce meeting following.

> The nominating committee selected by the chair is composed of B. A. Hallum, Dr. J. G. McCall and G. C. Evaline King, 4-year-old daughter Kirk. Any and all suggestions which

School Transfer Notice.

Parents outside of Brady independent School District who contemplate sending their chilbefore August 1.

J. B. Smith, Supt., Brady Public Schools.

Pencile. The Brady Standard.

MUSICAL REVUE CERS BRADY C. OF BY BRADY BAND

The annual meeting of the Brady Advance sale of seats for the big depth to one thousand feet makes it We want several hundred more Chamber of Commerce, at which re- Musical Revue to be staged by the very probable that a third sand will subscribers. You can help us to get be encountered, this test will be a them by bragging a little bit about the treasurer and at which the offi
Thursday night, August 9th, indi
J. W. Westbrook, H. N. Cook, Ed

Brady 5, Eldorado 1.

old Deaton sing "Mr. Gallagher and Pete Lembke, Jim Callan, Wm. Bev- hits out of five trips to bat. Not only is every member of the Mr. Sheen," and also will want to ans, Jeff Bell, E. E. Fagg, W. C. The line-up: Chamber of Commerce invited to be listen to that unique "Ukelele Quar- Dofflemyer, Hugh Maclean, Dan Zim- Brady: Fort Worth yesterday, according to the election, inasmuch as Brady's metropolitan theatres. It will be All who wish to take luncheon with the band wants everyone to buy a

which you will long remember with pleasure.

Clip Boards. The Brady Standard.

REV. BUREN SPARKS CON-CLUDES BIG MEETING AT

The Rev. Buren Sparks returned Sunday morning from Gause, Milam county, where he concluded a most a meeting in Gause was had, crowds tion has been extended. Good rocoming from Cameron, Hearne and deos, fast races, high-class exhibits Milano Junction to hear the sermons are all promised, and in addition and to attend the services. Sixty- there will be three fast ball games, five professions and additions were in which Winters and Brady will had during the meeting.

COTTON MILL DRIVE TO BEGIN SERIES GAMES THURSDAY MORN

McCulloch and all surrounding coun- grounds, Brady divided honors, winties has been called for Thursday ning Saturday's game 3 to 1, and morning at 10:00 o'clock at the court losing Sunday's game 4 to 3 at the house, at which time the Brady Cot- end of a ten-inning contest. The ton Mill organization will be per-Ranger fans were free to admit that manently effected. A tthis meeting Brady had the best ball club they utive committee to have charge of all all the Brady boys a most likeable organization work, will be named. It bunch. is expected to have a prominent industrial engineer in attendance upon fought contest, the score standing 1 the meeting to present facts and fig- to 1 up to the 7th inning. Brady's ures to the gathering.

ery member of this committee be danger. present at the meeting in the courthouse Thursday, and help put over this big project which will mean was McCarty's hitting. While the much not only to Brady, but to the entire surrounding country. Regardless whether your name appears among the members of the committee, Jack Hampton, who was hit on the your presence is wanted at the court arm by a pitched ball in Saturday's house Thursday morning.

Mill: F. M. Newman, G. R. White, Scroggins and McCaslin of Winters W. D. Crothers, E. L. Ogden, F. M. are playing the field positions, to-Richards, H. P. Jordan, B. A. Hal- gether with McCarty. lum, Sam McCollum, H. C. Samuel, Dr. J. G. McCall, Dr. J. S. Ander- In yesterday's game at Breckenson, B. A. Jones, Dr. J. B. Granville, ridge, Brady lost by a score of 13 to ON AUGUST 9TH Jack Savage, B. Simpson, J. E. Wi- 3. No particulars of the game have ey, J. R. Winstead, Ed Broad, How- been learned. Brady plays again Jack Savage, B. Simpson, J. E. Wi- 3. No particulars of the game have ard Broad, J. E. Shropshire, H. W. this afternoon at Breckenridge, and Zweig, S. W. Hughes, Lee Jones, then returns home, being scheduled Duke Mann, Jim Mann, Bert Max- for a series of games with Winters ced directly in front of thews, W. H. Gibbons, Tom Murray, the 9th,

TO OPEN TOMORROW-EX-HIBITS, RACES, BALL GAMES McCarty, c

The Richland Springs Fair opens

tomorrow, August 1st, for a threeday session, and its promoters call it the "Biggest Little Fair in Texas," in which designation they are emiof enterprise for a community no they did last year, so excellent a 1; off Haralson 1. Hit by mote and successfully put over, as fair. Their success has reflected to ball: By Haralson 1. Time of gan their credit and has won them un- 1:30. Umpire: Bungar. stinted praise at home and abroad. Richland Springs is Brady's friend and neighbor. Her people are ennumbers, for a most cordial invita- ers will be prosecuted. contest for the honors. These two teams are well matched—they play FILES—Wire Hook, Check and Stand, Letter and Arch Files in stock. The Brady Standard.

BRADY SPLITS WITH RANGER

A meeting of citizens of Brady, In two splendid games on Ranger's a permanent chairman and an exec- had met on their grounds, and found

first score was made when Hampton At the last regular meeting of drew a walk, advanced on Shell's the Luncheon club, the campaign bunt, and scored on Adkins' bunt. committee for the cotton mill was In the seventh, Hampton singled, selected, prominent citizens being stole second, and scored on Adkins' named not only of Brady and Mc- single. White advanced Adkins to Culloch county, but of all neighbor- second, and Adkins scored on Scroging counties, and from which a cot- gins' double, giving Brady her othton mill in Brady would naturally er two runs. At no time was Brady's draw cotton. It is desired that ev- chance of winning the first game in

The feature of the second game

game, has returned home, his arm The following is the campaign being too sore to allow him to concommittee for the Brady Cotton tinue in the game this week. D.

Lose at Breckenridge.

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very interesting one from a local our newspaper and telling friends and neighbors of such good articles as the "Passing of the Big evening at the Brady Tourist park, ifying response is being met with Sam Wood, E. E. Polk, V. R. Jones, here Thursday and Friday. Ranches," etc. We are always hap- and will follow the meeting of the by the ticket said committee, and H. E. Jones, Curtis Norman, Orland day Brady won 5 to 2, and Friday pier when we pass on a good thought Brady Luncheon club at 6:30 p. m. the big concert should show to a Sims, Carl Runge, Richard Sellman, Christellus all but scored a shut-out AUG. 4. AT COURT HOUSE or a good story to our neighbr. If your neighbor is not a subscriber to A general mass meeting of member growers of the Texas Farm Buber growers of the Texas Farm Bube discussion, and it was decided to the grand stand, enabling a full Tom Selfman, T. J. Beasley, O. E. Haralson was allowed to drop in open authorize the chair to name a nomi- view of the entire performance by Rice, P. W. Appleton, Henry Mil- territory back of third base, and nating committee of three to select all occupants of the grand stand and ler, Jim Finlay, D. J. Malmstrom, Haralson made two bases on the hit. such officers and to make report also those who may wish to drive E. Lemburg, J. W. White, Max Mar- scoring on two following hits. Haytin, Chas. Bierschwale, H. J. Huff- nie of Menard did some remarkable ular vote will be taken on the mat- Everybody will want to hear Har- man, Sam Hoerster, Dr. P. A. Baze, hitting for the visitors, getting four

S. Griffith, rf McVey, 1b Adkins, 1b Williams, ss Haynie, 2b Hale, cf Bailey, 3b U. Lane, 3b J. Griffin, If Hoskins, c C. Fuller, rf Page, cf Christellus, p Haralson, p

Brady 010 400 00x_5 Eldorado 000 000 001-1 Summary of Game-Hits: Brady 2; Eldorado 9. Two-base hits: White; J. Griffith, Williams, Haralson, Strike-outs: By Chris 2; son 7. Bases on balls: Of Chris.

The Brady Country club met at the HEARNE_65 PROFESSIONS terprising, most hospitable and Commercial National bank this friendly, and Brady citizens will do (Tuesday) morning, and voted to rewell to cultivate their closer acceive F. R. Wulff, H. N. Cook and quaintance, and take note of the W. R. Davidson, Jr., as new memsplendid co-operative efforts they bers. The club also passed resoluhave developed in the handling of tions that no member is allowed to successful revival meeting last Friday night. During the ten days that the meeting was in progress, the largest attendance ever witnessed at

BRADY COUNTRY CLUB.

E. R. CANTWELL SEAT COVERS **Mattress Renovating UPHOLSTERING**

THE BRADY STANDARD

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The management assumes no re-

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ADVERTISING RATES Notices of church entertainments tions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at the reg-

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm ap-pearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon call-ing the attention of the management to the article in question.



business colic-Try it.

HONEST INJUN.

McCULLOCH'S NEWEST PAPER ed in and out of Texas.

anaugh as editor and publisher, and is \$2,250. Its products are partly were expected to be present. John They report a most enjoyable time, WANTED Melvin, Texas, as its permanent sold in the State. home. Not only is the Enterprise a ham use 72 bales weekly of bollies to deputy junior warden at the ceresome forty odd fish and prepared a ers. Four blocks west of square, dance of good, live reading matter, but in its first issue it carried an ad or a card from every business hundred men are employ weekly pay roll is \$2,500. which speaks loudly in praise of Melvin folks and incidentally spells success for the enterprising makes duck sold in and out of the following Masons who have been makes duck sold in and out of the following Masons who have been publisher. Mr. Kavanaugh promises to conduct the paper along the highest standards of morals and citizenship, to make it a medium of use- is \$2,500. fulness and to boost everything for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. In which worthy endeavors, he is deserving of continued hearty and large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin. It employs 250 men and has a large for the progress and upbuilding of Melvin and the progress and unanimous support of the Melvin citizenship. Associated with Mr. Kavaraugh is J. W. Munsell, of Menard, the letter of the the latter continuing in charge of to strict middling and makes bleachthe Menard Messenger, To the new ed sheets and pillow cases. It empaper, The Stondard extends fratern- ploys 240 men and has a weekly pay al greetings, and to the publishers, roll of \$5,000. our very best wishes.

"Anybody can run a newspaper. All the weekly pay roll is \$1,750. hustle around nad get copy. First, and 210 men are employed on the you may get all the local and gener- weekly pay roll, which totals \$3,500. al news. You will find the local news | The Cuero Cotton Mills of Cuero important is never to leave out of pay roll is \$2,100, the paper the names of the important The Gonzales Cotton Mill of Gonones, and never to put them in when zales uses 70 bales of bollies to strict they should be left out. And you middling and make sheetings, ducks, will learn this trick after you have and demins, 125 men are employed been bawled out a few times. Of and the weekly pay roll is \$1,600. it pay are those who have never \$3,600. tried it."

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FACTS ABOUT COTTON MILLS IN TEXAS.

Below is given information regard-17, 1910, at postoffice at Brady, ing the location of 16 mills in Tex-Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879. as, together with the number of bales as, together with the number of bales of cotton that each consumes, the sponsibility for any indebtedness in number of laborers employed, the curred by any employe, unless upon amount of the pay roll, the class of the written order of the editor. goods turned out and where marketed.

The Belton Yarn Mills of Belton use weekly 100 bales of strict middling to strict good middling and man-Local Readers, 71/2c per line, per issue ing to strict good middling and man-Classified Ads, 11/2c per word per issue ufacture the same into hosiery, un-Display Rates Given upon Application derwear and auto tire yarns. The mill operates full time, employs 150 men where a charge of admission is made, and has an annual pay roll of over obituaries, cards of thanks, resolu-\$100,000. Its entire production is sold out of the State.

The South Texas Cotton Mill lo cated at Brenham, uses 85 bales per week of bollies to middling, which is made into duck and domestic. The mill runs full time, employs 150 men and has a weekly pay roll of \$1,850. Ninety per cent of its output is sold elsewhere than in Texas.

The Corsicana Cotton Mills of Corsicana, use 120 bales of cotton weekly, of strictly good ordinary to middling and make light and heavy duck. It runs 90 per cent of the time and BRADY, TEXAS, July 31, 1923 employs 200 men with a weekly pay roll of \$3,100.

boro use 75 to 80 bales weekly of bollies and tinges to strict middling. Printing ink takes the kink out of A variety of goods are manufactured with 180 employed and a weekly pay roll of \$1,200. The output is market-

newspaper which lives fully up to dinary to strict middling weekly and ling of the cornerstone of the Junior San Angelo. On the trip, they were the words in your ad and remit acits name, made its bow to the citi- make osnaburgs and ducks; 175 men High School building at that place accompanied by his father, J. B. Cotzenship last week, with J. H. Kav- are employed and a weekly pay roll at 6:00 o'clock that evening. Many trell, and also his sister, Mrs. J. F. have a ledger account with us.

strict middling and make sheeting and monies. The grand orator of the big fish fry for the community, at on street to light plant. Miss duck which is sold in the State. Two evening was Dr. M. B. Terrill of which 68 were present. hundred men are employed and the Dallas.

The Itasca Cotton Mills of Itasca use 75 bales weekly of bollies to good middling and manufacture duck sheet-An unidentified exchange perpelings, drills and osnaburgs. One huntrates the following editorial truth: dred and fifty men are employed and

you have to do is to buy a plant, The Dallas Cotton Mills of Dallas know how to operate it, from the use 120 bales weekly of bollies to good front door to the back door. Then middling and make domestic and duck

spread about town most anywhere; use 90 bales of bollies to middling and you are expected to be most and make heavy and light duck: 160 everywhere. And the thing most men are employed and the weekly

course getting the money to pay The Denison Cotton Mills Co. of bills is the easiest jub of all, almost Denison uses 140 bales weekly of as easy as pleasing every body. strict good ordinary to strict mid-Most of the people who know exact- dling and makes duck; 275 men are ly how to run a newspaper and make employed and the weekly pay roll is

> The Miller Cotton Mills Co. of Waco use weekly 107 bales of bollies + + + + + + + + to strict low middling and make white and colored ducks which are manufactured into different lines of goods: 200 men are employed and

• THE BRADY STANDARD • the pay roll is \$3,400 weekly. The Waco Twine Mills of Waco • ase weekly 50 bales of bollies to strict middling and make twine. Six-To any postoffice within 50 + ty-five men are employed and the pay roll per week is \$800.

This year of our Lord 1923 seems * THREE MONTHS 40c + to be of year of insects. The story Remittances on subscriptions for less than three months will be credited at the state of misers. The story of grasshopper depredations in central western section of Texas is no longer news. A recent newspaper the rate of 15c per month. + report says "caterpillars, marching ◆ To postoffice more than 50 ◆ in armies of millions delay trains in miles from Brady (nn + New Brunswick; seventeen-year lo-· custs and tent caterpillars are play-SIX MONTHS\$1.00 • ing havoc in states east of the Miss-THREE MONTHS ... 65c + issippi; swarms of strange beetles Subscriptions for a period + are destroying orchards in West Virof less than three months, . ginia;" and the governor of South · Carolina recently called on the peo • ple to pray for relief from boll wee vil. But cheer up, mates watermelons will soon be ripe.-Coleman Democrat-Vocie.



The Hillsboro Cotton Mills of Hills- MASONIC CEREMONIES AND SERVICE AT BROWNWOOD AT-TENDED BY LOCAL MEMBERS

Incidentally, the visitors in The Sherman Manufacturing Co. of Brownwood anticipated attendance this campaign of service and educa-The Texas Cotton Mill Co. of Mc- tion, were present in Brownwood:

Coal Is Cheapest Now.

est. We are now filling bins on summer price schedule. Macy

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dan Cottrell and family returned Quite a large number of members the latter part of last week from a of the local Masonic lodge drove to week's outing, camping and fishing The Waxahachie use 75 bales of good orThe Melvin Enterprise, a sprightly

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The Melvin Enterprise of the Corporations of the Corporation The Bonham Cotton Mills of Bon- C. Moffatt of this city was acting and on the last day they caught WANTED Roomers and board-

> STATE AD VALOREM TAX RATE SET AT 35 CENTS BY THE AUTOMATIC TAX BOARD FOR SALE-Second hand lum-

Automatic Tax Board, composed of the governor, state comptroller and state treasurer, met today and re-assessed the maximum state ad valo- 2, or phone 2804. rem tax rate as in effect last year. This rate is 35 cents on the \$100 valnation. Assessment rolls this year show the total valuations to be \$3,-367,941,904 with 19 counties to be heard from. This is a decrease of Order your winter coal sup-approximately \$12,000',000 under the ply now, while the price is low- total assessments in effect last year.

Crepe Paper Party Caps. The Bra-ly Standard.

Robbing Hot

Weather of

Many Discomforts

"DE BIGGER than the weather"

Glads. Easy to say and hard to do. Mighty

few of us welcome the hot wave.

foods or bottles.

in top compartments.

in the year.

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Emblem

D is the admonition of the Smiley

True, one good way to rob hot weather of

discomfort is to quit talking about it so

much-but there are other just as practical

Keep your refrigerator well filled; never

let the ice run too low. Depend upon us

for regular, prompt supply; co-operate by

keeping the ice compartment free from

Then place foods properly in your refrig-

erator-only ice in the ice compartment;

milk, butter and eggs directly beneath the

ice; meats and covered foods in the middle

compartments and strong-odored vegetables

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SYNOPSIS

PROLOGUE.—Seeking gold in the desert, "Cameron," solitary prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Jonas Warren, father of a girl whom Cameron wronged, but later married, back in Illinois. Cameron's explanations appease Warren, and the two proceed together. Taking refuge from a sandstorm in a cave, Cameron discovers gold, but too late; both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence, in the cave, of their discovery of gold, and personal documents.

CHAPTER I.—Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, leutenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castaneda, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit.

CHAPTER II.—Gale "roughhouses" Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne escape. A bugle call from the Bort orders Thorne to his regiment. He leaves Mercedes under Gale's pro-

CHAPTER III.—The pair, aided by the cowboys who had assisted Gale in the escape, Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arrive in safety at a ranch known as Forlorn River, well across the border.

CHAPTER IV.—The fugitives are at Tom Belding's home. Belding is immigration inspector. Living with him are his wife and stepdaughter. Nell Burton. Gale, with Ladd and Lash, take service with Belding as rangers. Gale telling Belding the cause of his being a wanderer, a misunderstanding with his father concerning the son's business abilities.

CHAPTER V.—Mercedes gets word to Thorne of her safety. Dick also writes to his parents, informing them of his whereabouts. Nell's personality, and her kindness, attract Gale.

CHAPTER VI.—Riding the range, Gale falls in with a party of three Mexican raiders encamped at a water hole. Watching his opportunity to oust them, he sees two Indians ride into the camp. One of them, a Yaqui, is evidently badly wounded, and the Mexicans seek to kill him in a cruel way. Dick drives them off, conveying the wounded Yaqui to Belding's ranch.

CHAPTER VII.—The Indian is taken in, cared for and remains in Belding's services, becoming Dick's ardent admirer. Gale's admiration for Nell increases, and he believes she is not averse to his attentions. Belding's horses, thoroughbreds, the pride of his life, after his wife and stepdaughter, are run off by Mexicans.

CHAPTER VIII.—Gale, with Ladd, Lash and the Yaqui, pursue the raiding party over the desert, finally cornering them. Five of the six thieves are killed and the party of whites, with the recovered horses, return to the ranch in triumph.

CHAPTER IX.—Gale secures from Mrs. Belding what he feels is reluctant permission to allow him to seek Nell for swife. He begins his courtship with energy, confident that he can win her.

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CHAPTER X.—Not getting word from Thorne, whose period of army service has expired. Mercedes loses heart. Nell, although forbidden, rides to Casita to seek information of him. She finds he is a prisoner of Rojas, and is instrumental in effecting his escape, bringing him to Mercedes at Belding's ranch. Thorne and Mercedes are married. Rojas, with a large force of raiders, appears at Belding's and demands Mercedes be surrendered to him. Fearing their ability to stand off the bandits, it is arranged that the three rangers, with the Yaqui as guide, and Thorne, convey Mercedes across the desert to Yuma, where she will be in safety. The party sets out.

CHAPTER XI.—They find the way to Yuma blocked by their enemies and are forced to take to the lava beds. Rojas, with his men, overtake them, but the Yaqui, familiar with the country, is con-fident they can beat him off.

Criapter XII.—The rangers find a place of safety for Mercedes and the fight begins. Three of the whites, Ladd, Lash and Thorne, are badly wounded, but Rojas, though he succeeds in finding Mercedes' hiding place, is killed by the Yagul, the remainder of the Mexicans fleeing.

CHAPTER XIII.—Forlorn River is invaded by white miners and prospectors, driven from Mexico. Prominent among these are Ben Chase and iffs son Radford. The latter at once makes himself obnoxious to Nell.

CHAPTER XIV.—While Mercedes' defenders are in the desert Dick's parents, with his sister Elsie, come to Foriorn River seeking knowledge of him. Belding tells them the reason for his absence and how he has "made good."

CHAPTER XVI.—Despite privations, the party comes safely through the hot spell. Ladd recovering his strength. The arrival of rain makes it possible for them to begin the journey home.

CHAPTER XVII.—Belding's feud with the Chases is increased by their action in destroying a spring on his property, they claiming the act to have been an accident. Radford makes Nell an offer of marriage, which Belding contemptuously refuses. The elder Chase asserts he knew Mrs. Belding as a girl, when her name was Burton, and is familiar with her history. He declares Nell is her illegitimate daughter. The shooting naturally following such an incident in the West is prevented by the arrival home of the rangers.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Learning from Bel-ding of Chase's foul assertion and Rad-ford's pursuit of his fiance, Dick "sees red." He proceeds to punish the younger Chase in a manner long remembered in Forlorn River.

CHAPTER XIX.—The Yaqui takes Dick up the mountain range adjoining Forlorn River and shows him the source of the stream from which the settlement took its name. In a cave Dick finds positive evidence of the presence of gold, also the documents left so many years before by the unfortunate prospectors introduced a the prologue. One of the papers records the marriage of Robert Burton and Nellie Warren, Burton, of course, being the prospector known at the beginning of the narrative as "Cameron." The will of the two men leaves the claim half to the finder and half to Nell Burton, daughter and granddaughter, respectively, of the prospectors. Nell's legitimacy is thus established and her future made safe.

Whatever the Indian had listened to or for, presently he satisfied himself, and, with a grunt that might mean anything, he rose and turned away from the rim. Gale followed, rested now and eager to go on. He saw that the great cliff they had climbed was only a stairway up to the huge looming dark bulk of the

Suddenly he again heard the dull

roar of falling water. It seemed to have cleared itself of muffled vibrations. Yaqui mounted a little ridge and halted. The next instant Gale stood above a bottomless cleft into which a white stream leaped. His astounded gaze swept backward along this narrow swift stream to its end in a dark, round, boiling pool. It was a huge spring, a bubbling well, the outcropping of an underground river oming down from the vast plateau above.

Yaqui had brought Gale to the source of Forlorn river.

Flashing thoughts in Gale's mind were no swifter than the thrills that ran over him. He would stake out a claim here and never be cheated out of it. Ditches on the benches and troughs on the steep walls would carry water down to the valley. Ben Chase had built a great dam which would be useless if Gale chose to turn Forlorn river from its natural course. The fountain head of that mysterious desert river belonged to him.

His eagerness, his mounting passion, was checked by Taqui's unusual action. The Indian showed wonder, hesitation, even reluctance. His strange eyes surveyed this boiling well as if they could not believe the sight they saw. Gale divined instantly that Yaqui had never before seen the source of Forlorn river. If he had ever ascended to this plateau, probably it had been to some other part, for the water was new to him. He stood gazing aloft at peaks, at lower rampants of the mountain, and at nearer landmarks of prominence. Yaqui seemed at fault. He was not sure of his location.

Then he strode past the swirling pool of dark water and began to ascend a little slope that led up to a shelving cliff. Another object halted the Indian. It was a pile of stones, weathered, crumbled, fallen into ruin, but still retaining shape enough to prove it had been built there by the hands of men. Round and round this the Yaqui stalked, and his curiosity attested a further uncertainty. It was as if he had come upon something surprising. Gale wondered about the ing. pile of stones. Had it once been a prospector's claim?

"Ugh!" grunted the Indian; and, though his exclamation expressed no satisfaction, it surely put an end to doubt. He pointed up to the roof of the sloping yellow shelf of stone. Faintly outlined there in red were the imprints of many human hands with fingers spread wide. Gale had often seen such paintings on the walls of the desert caverns. Manifestly these told Yaqui he had come to the spot for which he had aimed.

Then his actions became swift-and Yaqui seldom moved swiftly. The fact impressed Gale. The Indian searched the level floor under the

shelf He gathered up handfuls of small black stones, and he thrust there at Gale. Their weight Gale start, and then he trembled. The Indian's next move was to pick up a piece of weathered rock and throw it against the wall. It broke. He snatched up parts, and showed the broken edges to Gale. They contained yellow streaks, dull glints, faint tracings of green. It was gold.

Gale found his legs shaking under him; and he sat down, trying to take all the bits of stone into his lap. His fingers were all thumbs as with knife blade he dug into the black pieces of rock. He found gold. Then he stared down the slope, down into the valley with its river winding forlornly away into the desert. But he did not see any of that. Here was reality as sweet, as wonderful, as saving as a dream come true. Yaqui had led him to a ledge of gold. Gale had learned enough about mineral to know that this was a rich strike. All in a second he was speechless with the joy of it. But his mind whirled in thought about this strange and noble Indian, who seemed never to be able to pay a debt. Belding and the poverty that had come to him! Nell, who had wept over the loss of a spring! Laddy, who never could ride again! Lash, who swore he would always look after his friend! Thorne and Mercedes! All these people, who had been good to him and whom he loved, were poor. But now they would be rich. They would one and all be his He had discovered the partners. source of Forlorn river, and was rich in water. Yaqui had made him rich in gold. Gale wanted to rush down the slope, down into the valley, and tell his wonderful news.

Suddenly his eyes cleared and he saw the pile of stones. His blood turned to ice, then to fire. That was the mark of a prospector's claim. But it was old, very old. The ledge had never been worked. The slope was wild. There was not another single indication that a prospector had ever been there. Where, then, was he who had first staked this claim? Gale wondered with growing hope, with the fire easing, with the cold passing.

The Yaqui uttered the low, strange, involuntary cry so rare with him, a cry somehow always associated with death. Gale shuddered.

The Indian was digging in the sand and dust under the shelving wall. He threw out an object that rang against the stone. It was a belt buckle. He threw out old shrunken, withered boots. He came upon other things, and then he ceased to dig.

The grave of desert prospectors! Gale had seen more than one. Ladd tion. had told him many a story of such gruesome finds. It was grim, hard

showed no curiosity and gave the

thing to Gale, How strangely Gale felt when he re by?" asked Nell.

ceived into his hands a flat oblong Was it only the influence of the Yaqui, or was there a nameless and unseen presence beside that grave? Gale could not be sure. But he knew he had gone back to the old desert mood. He knew something hung in the balance. No accident, no luck, no debt-paying Indian could account wholly for that moment. Gale knew he held in his hands more than gold.

The box was a tin one, and not at all rusty. Gale pried open the reluctant lid. A faint old musty odor penetrated his nostrils. Inside the box lay a packet wrapped in what once might have been oilskin. He took it out and removed this covering. A folded paper remained in his hands.

It was growing yellow with age. But he described a dim tracery of words. A crabbed scrawl, written in blood, hard to read! He held it more to the light, and slowly he deciphered its contents:

"We, Robert Burton and Jonas Warren, give half of this gold claim to the man who finds it and half to Nell Burton, daughter and granddaugh-Gasping, with a bursting heart,

overwhelmed by an unutterable joy of divination, Gale fumbled with the parer until he got it open.

It was a certificate twenty-one years old, and recorded the marriage of Robert Burton and Nellie Warren.

CHAPTER XX.

Desert Gold.

A summer day dawned on Forlorn River, a beautiful, still, hot, golden day with huge sail clouds of white motionless over No Name peaks and the purple of clear air in the distance along the desert horizon,

Mrs. Belding returned that day to find her daughter happy and the past buried forever in two lonely graves. The haunting shadow left her eyes. Gale believed he would never forget the sweetness, the wonder, the passion of her embrace when she called him her boy and gave him her bless

The little wrinkled padre who mar ried Gale and Nell performed the ceremony as he told his beads, without interest or penetration, and went his way, leaving happiness behind.

"Shore I was a sick man," Ladd said, "an' darn near a dead one, but I'm agoin' to get well. Mebbe I'll be able to ride again some day. Nell, I lay it to you. An' I'm agoin' to kiss you an' wish you all the joy there is in this world. An' Dick, as Yaqui says, she's shore your Shower of

He spoke of Gale's finding lovespoke of it with the deep and wistful feeling of the lonely ranger who had always yearned for love and had never known it. Belding, once more prac-

tical, and important as never before with mining projects and water claims to manage, spoke of Gale's great good fortune in the finding of gold-he called it desert gold.

"Ah, yes. Desert Gold!" exclaimed Dick's father, softly, with eyes of pride. Perhaps he was glad Dick had found the rich claim; surely he was happy that Dick had won the girl he But it seemed to Dick himself that his father meant something very different from love and fortune in his allusion to desert gold.

Yaqui came to Dick to say goodby. Dick was startled, grieved, and in his impulsiveness forgot for a mowas not to be changed.

Belding tried to overload him with gifts. The Indian packed a bag of food, a blanket, a gun, a knife, a canteen, and no more. The whole household went out with him to the corrals and fields from which Belding bade him choose a horse-any horse, even the loved Blanco Diable. Gale's heart was in his throat for fear the Indian might choose Blanco Sol, and he hated himself for a selfishness he could not help. But without a word he would have parted with the treasured Sol.

Yaqui whistled the horses up-for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, non at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the

Then he turned to these friends, the same emotionless, inscrutable dark and silent Indian that he had always been. This parting was nothing to him. He had stayed to pay a debt, and now he was going home.

He shook hands with the men, swept a dark fleeting glance over Nell, and rested his strange eyes upon Mercedes' beautiful and agitated face. It must have been a moment of intense feeling for the Spanish girl. She owed it to him that she had life and love and happiness. She held out those speaking slender hands. But Yaqui did not touch them. Turning away, he mounted the broncho and rode down the trail toward the river.

"He's going home," said Belding. "Home!" whispered Ladd; and Dick knew the ranger had felt the resurging tide of memory. Home-across the cactus and lava, through solemn lonely days, the silent, lonely nights, into the vast and red-hazed world of desola-

"Thorne, Mercedes, Nell, let's climb the foothill yonder and watch him out

"Dear, he is an Indian," replied Gale. From the height they watched him ride through the mesquites, up over the river bank to enter the cactus. His mount showed dark against the green and white, and for a long time he was plainly in sight. The sun hung red in a golden sky. The last the watchers saw of Yaqui was when he rode across a ridge and stood silhouetted against the gold of desert sky-a wild, lonely, beautiful picture. Then he was

gone. Strangely it came to Gale then that he was glad. Yaqui had returned to his own-the great spaces, the desolation, the solitude-to the trails he had trodden when a child, trails haunted now by ghosts of his people, and ever by his gods. Gale realized that in the Yaqui he had known the spirit of the desert, that this spirit had claimed AD

which was wild and primitive in him. Tears glistened in Mercedes' mag-



pering, "Lluvia d'Oro" - "Shower

them away-kissed the fire back to

them and the flame to her cheeks. That action recalled Gale's earlier mood, the joy of the present, and he turned to Nell's sweet face. The desert was there, wonderful, constructive, ennobling, beautiful, terrible, but it was not for him as it was for the Indian. In the light of Nell's tremulous returning smile that strange, deep, clutching shadow faded, lost its hold forever; and he leaned close to her, whispering: "Lluvia d'oro"-"Shower of Gold."

[THE END.]

PERSONAL MENTION. +

Andy Pool is here from Cleburne for a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pool.

Karl Steffins was over yesterday from Eden on a business visit at the Mayhew Produce Co. headquarters.

Mrs. Bailey Jones and daughter, Christine, and Mrs. Edwin Broad and two daughters, left Friday for Fort Worth to visit their sister, Mrs. ment the nature of the Indian. Yaqui Rufus Adams, who has been quite ill for some time.

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gruesome finds. It was grim, hard fact.

Then the keen-eyed Yaqui reached up to a little projecting shelf of rock and took from it a small object. He showed no curiosity and save the summit of the hill Yaqui to the summit of the s was riding up the far bank of the river.

"He will turn to look—to wave goodby?" asked Nell.

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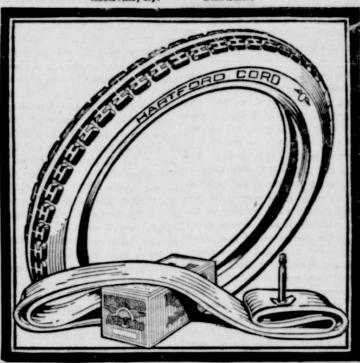
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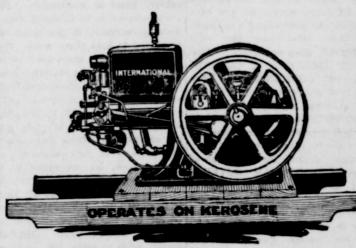
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Let us undersstand the govern-

and, naturally, these remarks on this tain enumerated rights through the ped Canada on our north, and all the that this great power "ALL POLITI- TED STATES as hereinafter provide man that will go into such an ordifferent races ever since our govern- red right of trial according to law eruption that may ruin us. parts of the earth, and some of all That means that no one can be pun- Texans. All the constitutions of the abiding citizen. effect. I am very proud of Texas. strument proceeds as follows: colonial governments on this conti- chosen people went to Him and re- of Texas lived in a republic, with ours has yet lasted, and the people request; but at the time told them

were satisfied with that form of by King John on June 15th, A. D. member thereof from the law of the take away those constitutional rights an excuse for the formation of the Catholics in the county, and just a inherited the principal of your and continuous all of the Emperors, Kings 1215. Now King John was whipped land, then, INDEED ALL MEN ARE from any class of our citizens, has old K. K. K.

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Answer. Because, in the government through their ballots. That change ICAN? The spirits of Washington, an excuse; but you have neither, when they refused to obey the law, from which they were withdrawing, was radical,—it was fundamental, Jefferson, Lincoln, Davis, Lee and Think men, and quit following con- and refused to answer proper ques- Wilhelm was an Emperor—if our all men were born very unequal. A and was accomplished through our Grant would tell you that a man who temptible fanatics. Now, let's see tions from the Grand Jury? When forefathers had wanted to serve man was born in a caste, social and system of constitutions, guarantee- would die for his constitutional what provoked the formation of the the men went to jail, why did the K. King or an Emperor, they would have remained subject to the British have remained subject to the British political that he need never hope to ing the people these sacred rights— rights is 100 per cent AMERICAN. old K. K. send nick-nacks, cold drinks, kingdom. The crown heads of Great surmount. The king was supreme, even the right to change these con- What is 100 per cent Texan? Those in by our fathers. They had just electric fans and dominoes to the Britain have been about as good as and his lords next, then the vassals, stitutions themselves. Under such a who fought the battles and died at fought the war of 1861 to 1865, and jail? Answer. Only because that any of that class of rulers that I have who were virtual slaves in some in- system, indeed. "ALL MEN ARE Goliad, San Jacinto and the Alamo, had been subdued in the battles. organization thinks it is above and ever read of stances. Then the Declaration of CREATED EQUAL." If all men have recorded their opinions through When General Lee surrendered to superior to the law, and intends to hood and blood, if we were to there-Independence proceeds to enumerate have the equal voice in the making the DECLARATION OF INDEPEN- General Grant, they had nothing put the law to defiance. Can an inmany specific wrongs against the and the changing of the laws and the DENCE of Texas, and sealed them left-not even a constitution or a stitution like that, reared up in the where and how did this IMPERIA British king, among which is the constitutions, and all men must sub- with their blood; viz: A man who government. All they had was their very teeth of law and organized sofollowing: "For depriving us, in many mit alike, to those laws and constitutional rights homes, their wives and their child ciety live? I think not. Clanishcases, of the benefit of trial by jury." tutions, and alike be governed and is 100 per cent Texan, and 100 per ren to protect. Where did they ness is unAmerican. It is unjustifi-This was a sacred right that the punished thereby, then THEY ARE cent American. A man who will stand with reference to a constitusubjects had wrested from the Brit- EQUAL. But if a certain class of not die for that right is less than tion and a government for protec- not 10 per cent of the people in this at once, an Emperor and a ish crown years before at the point our citizens usurp the right to con- 100 per cent American, and is less tion? Read this, and understand it, county, Catholics or Jews. Excluding the sword as evidenced by the demp in secret and to punish oth the sword as evidenced by the demp in secret and to punish oth the sword as evidenced by the demp in secret and to punish oth the sword as evidenced by the demp in secret and to punish oth the sword as evidenced by the demp in secret and to punish oth the sword as evidenced by the demp in secret and to punish oth the sword as evidenced by the demp in secret and to punish oth the sword as evidenced by the demp in secret and to punish oth the sword as evidenced by the demp in secret and to punish oth the sword as evidenced by the demp in secret and to punish oth the sword as evidenced by the demp in secret and to punish oth the sword as evidenced by th of the sword, as evidenced by the demn in secret, and to punish oth- than 100 per cent Texan. Any man for it explains the conditions that ing the inoffensive Mexican popula- blooded Americans? "Magna Carta," which was signed ers in secret, and to protect each or set of men, who would seek to then obtained, and at least, furnishes tion, there are not 5 per cent of really American in principal—having

mit, at least a synopsis, of my observations for the local papers to it a constitution, in which it divided forms of government till today, there "Sec. 6. All men have a natural what congress passed it? Ans- ers help us to get our boys out of this thing before they are hunted." print this is my explanation and the powers of state government, and is hardly a government on earth, and indefeasible right to worship Al-ICAN, to designate a people, in con- the United States expressly provides fundamental written law. Our gov- "But it shall be the duty of the Leg- act had no voice or representation nated. You know I am Protestant, tradistinction to other peoples of the for many personal rights of the ernment is very strong. It is reason- islature to pass such laws as may in that congress. What did this act but let me say a few words in excuse earth? Would it be a white man? people, which can't be taken away able to believe that we are too be necessary to protect equally every of Congress do? Answer. It took of things that you deem to be pe-No, for the aborigines of this coun-by the states even. One is the right strong to be invaded by any other religious denomination in the peace-away from us the protection of the culiarly Catholic, for they are not try were red men, and the country to the writ of Habeas Corpus. That power on earth; but remember, we able enjoyment of its own mode of Federal Constitution. It swept from so peculiarly Catholic as you think has been a veritable asylum for all writ guarantees to a person the sac- are not too strong for an internal public worship." The above is the us our state constitutions. It nullireason that we have rather severe fied our Code of Criminal Procedure, miles, to get a speaker to come to ment was established. There are so before his liberty can be restrained. Now, let's examine our Texas conmany white races, yellow races, red Another is that there shall not be stitutions, and our Texas history, worship, It is a constituitonal right, tutes; and then it placed us at the lize the soil at Brady for the growth races and black races from different passed any EX POST FACTO LAWS. and we may see where we stand as so let them alone, if you are a law-disposition (not mercy, for they had of the K. K. The little fanatic no mercy) of a bunch of CARPET came, and one of your members, a have lived in the United States ever ished for an act that was committed different states are very much alike, "Sec. 9. The people shall be sesince our government was founded. self-the government was founded before the law was passed condemn- as I said, in both substance and cure in their persons, houses, papers flame the ignorant ex-slaves into all before the law was passed condemn-So the word AMERICAN, could not ing it and making it punishable. An- form. So when we understand the and possessions, from all unreason- sorts of outrages against our perand does not signify any particular other is the right of suffrage shall Texas constitution and fundamental able seizures and searches," ****** sons, our homes, our families and from the middle age of the right of suffrage shall the control of the right of suffrage shall the right of suf race or nationality of people, for we be uniform. The right to worship laws, we will have a pretty accurate that it is unconstitution property. Did our fathers resent our property. Did our fathers resent that it is unconstitution our property. are a cosmopolitan people, composed God according to the dictates of idea of them all. Texas, like the tional to seize a man on the roads, it? Yes. Why? Answer. Because of most all the different races of the earth. We could not designate at the could not take the word the could not designate at th your own conscience. All of these colonists, had her declaration of in- highways or at his home and take they were 100 per cent AMERICAN, the speaker stopped—why did he ed. Then what does the word permitted to take them away from PENDENCE speak on this point. demand the nature and cause of the of our younger generation? Oh were Because the people, members AMERICAN mean or signify? Answer. IT SIGNIFIES A CERTAIN the people; hence they were incorwer. IT SIGNIFIES A CERTAIN the people; hence they were incorwer. Santa Anna and other Military a converted in the fundamental law. Santa Anna and other Military a converted to take them away from wer. Because the people, members accusation against him and to have God, I hope and pray that it is. But and priests of that church, have gradporated in the fundamental law. Santa Anna and other Military a copy thereof. He shall not be com- after that, Congress permitted our ually imbibed the spirit of mercy. KIND OF GOVERNMENT. Then the Constitution of the United States, Chieftans have, by force of arms, pelled to give evidence against him-state to make it a constitution, and the true spirit of Christ, and have what kind of government does the which was to be superior to and to overthrown the Federal Institutions self. He shall have the right of be- to come in under the protection of laid aside those cruelties. A ten control all laws passed by the people of Mexico, and (thereby) dissolved ing heard by himself or counsel or the Federal Constitution, and to par-CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT. Control an laws passed by the people the reachest the state made the Social Compact which existed be-both; shall be confronted with the ticipate in all changes and amend-to draw the above deduction and con-constitution of Texas, its history and ating different wrongs, the said in
"Sec. 12. The writ of habeas cor- everything that we could demand the good deeds done by the Catholics.

That would take too long; he did not ment it really is. Our government is two-fold. We have two governments in one. It is only 147 years of all the states in the Union, Old FAITHFUL to the Mexican Governments of all the states in the Union, Old FAITHFUL to the Mexican Government in one. The RIGHT OF TRIAL of the RIGHT of ments in one. It is only 147 years since our present government was started. It is quite young compared to the colonial governments that ex-"Sec. 15. The RIGHT OF TRIAL away the constitutional rights of to go to a colony of LEPERS, and to the colonial governments that existed on this continent before the
Declaration of Independence. The

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Concentration of the Political Association and EMPIRE. His continent of the Political Association of the personal CORPUS, and RIGHT TO WORknow who volume the above guaranties of the personal CORPUS, and RIGHT TO WORin the above guaranties of the pers of Texas ever adopted. They were in and the RIGHT OF SECURITY them, but how can I refrain from nent had lasted much longer than quested a KING, and He granted the a constitutional government, and the constitution of 1845, of 1861, of AGAINST UNLAWFUL SEIZURE resp 1869 and of 1876. IT IS THE FUN- OF OUR PERSONS AND OUR History is replete with deeds like this that they would rue it, and they did. government, and would not have any DAMENTAL LAW OF THIS LAND. PROPERTY, you will rob us of our of the good while we tell all of the were used to well-regulated governments at the time of the declaration ments at the time of the declaration ments at the time of the declaration was wrong? Answer, Santa Anna

DAMENTAL LAW OF THIS LAND. PROPERTY, you will rob us of our of the declaration bad. ments at the time of the declaration of independence. But something was wrong, and they wanted a change—note some of the language of those wise and noble patriots. "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have dissolve the political bands which have the formation of this U. S. governthat were guaranteed to them by the constitutions. The constitutions. The constitutions. The constitutions. The constitutional form of government, as shown above, the constitutions that are offspring. Just read an authentic assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of the with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of the laws of natur nature's God entitle them A DE- date was fundamental. Now, how ment. The Texas WAR OF INDE- fathers—shall we desecrate it, and you not aid the law, in its constitutional govern- them all their just and due credit for CENT RESPECT TO THE OPIN- was the change so radical? Before PENDENCE was fought and won dishonor them without cause or pro- tional methods of detecting crime beformations. IONS OF MANKIND requires that that time, all power was in the king for the right to live under a constitu- vocation? Think about what you and apprehending and convicting read this and think about it they should declare the causes which and his Lords, except the specific tional form of government. The are doing, when you enter into a criminals? There can be but one distressed because our people do not impel them." Now, those forefathers rights that the King saw fit to give CIVIL WAR, between the states was secret organization that will under- rational answer to the above quesfelt impelled to publish to the world to the people. But under this new fought to maintain the constitutional take to take the law out of the tion. That is that to answer truther the reasons that impelled their action. Nothing was done in secret. The courts and into its own hands, and fully, under oath, would implicate tion. Nothing was done in secret. South contending that as they volume the reasons of the K. K. K., and the law out of the tion. That is that to answer truther earth does that mean? I quote from the reasons that impelled their action. Nothing was done in secret. They invited the cool judgment of ple, and they gave over only certain untarily entered the Union, they had and execute them in the night. But membership is bound to protect pretty high-ranking son of a gun, doesn't it? "Wizard." "A wise man. the world. Then further they say, rights to the ruling class, who were a constitutional right to withdraw you say that our fathers had a sim- each other against the law. Why did doesn't it "We hold these truths to be self evi- to be elected by them and under from it, and the other side said that ilar organization in 1865. Yes they those K. K. at Houston and Aus- on King Solomon, dent, THAT ALL MEN ARE CRE- their control, and who could be de- they did not have that constitutional did, and let me tell you something tin gather in the court room and en- an IMPERIAL WIZARD ATED EQUAL." Why this clause? posed at the will of the people, right. What is 100 per cent AMER. more: They had a cause, or at least courage, aid and abet those men rank of an emperor, and is

tion of this government, than the of government, and, subject to this state governments can be legally es- ment under which we live, and when can. On the 147th anniversary of Now this was the character of same people in the same country did limitation only, that they have at tablished; therefore, Be it enacted we do, we will know that we can't our Declaration of Independence, I government that our forefathers in 250 years before that time. Since all times the inalienable right to alhad the pleasure of addressing a few lived under at the time of the Dec- 1776, we have grown to be the ter, reform or abolish their govern- ed INTO MILITARY DISTRICTS, ICAN, unless we will safeguard and of our citizens, by remarks that I laration of Independence. Mark you, strongest and the wealthiest government in such manner as they may MADE SUBJECT TO THE MILI-protect those constitutional rights as thought appropriate to the occasion, the king had to give the people cer- ment on earth. We have outstrip- think expedient. "Now this means TARY AUTHORITY OF THE UNI- faithfully as did our forefathers. A occasion, led to a discussion of the "Magna Carta." In that government, rest of America on the south, when CAL POWER," is inherent in ALL ed, and for that purpose Virginia ganization willingly is reckless and "Magna Carta," "Declaration of In- the king had all power and doled out they are inhabited by very similar OF THE PEOPLE, not any class of shall constitute the first district, regardless of results, STAY OUT dependence," "Articles of Confederation," our National Constitution and South Carolina an tion, our National Constitution and government that was established for reason that I can see is because of free men when they form a social the second, Georgia, Alabama and wittingly, GET OUT OF IT. Young the several State constitutions of CONSTRUCTION OF The Carolina and South the several State constitutions of the different states in the United had only such powers as were ex-GOVERNMENT. Since 1776, and the no man or set of men is entitled to Arkansas the fourth and Louisiana be AMERICAN, you will get out of this thing, and stay out of it. A tion of the United States. All of the seen the wisdom of our forefathers or PRIVILEGES, but in considerapreciation of my remarks, on the occasion above referred to, and one or two have suggested that I subor tw 400 years ago. Then at that point That would take too long; he did not of the good, while we tell all of the

> Gosh, that almost reflects our Caesar fed, that he hath grown cestors, all of the Emperors, few Jews in the town of Brady. They Czars and Sultans on earth could not