

NEW ORDINANCE MAY PREVENT WAGONS FROM STANDING WHILE ON LEADING BUSINESS STREET

MERCHANTS HAVE APPROACHED MAYOR PAUL REGARDING MATTER AND HE CALLS FOR PUBLIC EXPRESSION OF OPINION.

While the city council is wrestling with ordinances, it intends to cover everything in general, and the latest suggestion is that steps be taken toward forcing heavy wagons on Chadbourne street to keep moving. Mayor Paul, when asked regarding the matter Saturday, stated that he had been approached by several of the leading merchants, and requested to have an ordinance prepared that will prohibit the standing of wagons on the main thoroughfares of San Angelo.

It is pointed out that with the big fair at hand, and street cars to soon be in operation, Chadbourne street will be crowded from morning until night, and if wagons are allowed to stand up and down the thoroughfare as in the past, the street will become so congested that traffic will be

blocked. In most of the large cities it is against the law to hitch on the leading business streets, but it is not the desire of merchants here to compel the owners of buggies to go off the street, but they do oppose the practice of having heavy wagons, move wagons, and other heavy vehicles from crowding in and taking all the room.

Mayor Paul doesn't know what action to take. He believes that it will be for the best interest of the city to have the matter as clear as possible, but at the same time he doesn't wish to work a hardship on any one.

"I would like for The Press-News to take the matter up," said the Mayor, "and let the business men know. If they are in favor of such an ordinance I see no reason why it should not be framed for they are more interested than a, one else."

FALL FAIR FUND IS ABOUT RAISED

WORKING CO., UNITED STATES \$3000 HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED.

INTEREST IS GROWING

List of Those Going Has Not Yet Been Made Up—It is Thought However, That Number Will be Fifty.

You can't stop them. The members of the committee appointed by the Business Club have certainly been going some. Up to Saturday night, they had raised about \$3000—within \$1000 of the amount required by the fair association.

To tell the truth the committee is smiling. In fact, the whole of San Angelo is smiling because everybody is certain that the fair will be a grand success.

No citizen of San Angelo doubts that the city is on the eve of celebrating the greatest event of its history. They are fully confident that no fair ever seen before in West Texas will be able to hold a light to the one now in contemplation.

Said a member of the committee Saturday afternoon: "I never in all my life saw such enthusiasm. We are going to have the greatest fair ever known in the history of West Texas. Extraordinary attractions will be offered.

The fair association as well as the Fair Grounds association has made efforts lately that will redound greatly to the benefit of San Angelo and West Texas as well. They have secured attractions as alluring as could be conceived of and will soon have the grounds in as good condition as any in the state. We will have a track that can't be beat in all the Union, banked and harrowed as it is."

Who's Going. Friday it was the rain and Saturday—well, Saturday is not a good day for committees to work. And that's why the committee to find out who's going on the Trades Excursion has not yet struck the proper stride. This much can, however, be said with certainty. The Trades Excursion will leave here on Sept. 26, and it will be gone on Sept. 25. It will visit the richest of all the rich trade territory in the west and there is not and there can not be the least doubt about the good that will follow this friend-making jaunt.

THRILLING STORY OF AN AUTO TRIP TO OLD MEXICO!

WEBB, NIMITZ, MARCH AND JOHNSON RELATE EXPERIENCES ON 1000-MILE JAUNT.

CLARENCE WEBB SAVES LIVES OF HIS PARTY

Turns Honk-Honk Just in Time to Dodge Deep Chasm—"Shorty" Johnson Brings Down a Great Big Brown Bear.

Up hill and down dale, through every conceivable vicissitude in the way of honk-honks that mortals can endure was the fortune of the automobile tourists who covered a distance of over 1000 miles in the wilds of old Mexico about two weeks ago. The party was composed of Clarence Webb, Edwin Nimitz, John Abe March, Jr., and "Shorty" Johnson, all of San Angelo.

They left San Angelo presumably to take a pleasure trip of 225 miles to Del Rio but when they arrived in that picturesque little border city, the spirit of Columbus urged them forward to discover other strange and undreamed of lands. So they immediately sought the consulate, Senor Equestro, with whom they made themselves extremely solid within the space of a few minutes, so they, in company with that gentleman crossed the border line of old Mexico without any difficulty, simply giving the custom inspectors the highball.

The first stop was made at Las Yucas, the little town in Old Mexico, which only last summer was the battle ground in which the revolutionary forces were quelled by the governmental forces. A great many battle-scarred and shot-riddled houses bear evidence of the days when fighting was going on in its peaceful precincts. Rurales, the great peace keepers of Mexico, parade the border constantly on the watch for any out break from lawless whites or Yaqui Indians.

Revolution Expected. It was learned by the excursionists while down there that a revolution was expected to ensue at almost any time and preparations were already made to squelch any such uprising. Mexico is a land of sudden death; no inhabitant can swear that any breath may not be his last. That the reign of President Diaz will soon be closed by the death of that great organizer of public opinion is recognized to be the matter of only a short time.

That eminent gentleman and sage is verging gradually into the sere and yellow and when he does—well just watch the smoke of those who are now making trouble. Mexico can only be peaceful under one man—Diaz—and his time is just about up. It may be the anticipation of a dreamer, but some of the most staid of American citizens look forward confidently to the day when Mexico will be annexed to the United States as the only possible means of protecting the sacred principles of the Monroe Doctrine. The terms of that great agreement have never remained inviolate and so they will ever be—as long as the republic stands.

ASKS FOR SUGGESTIONS

Would Like for Merchants to Hold Meeting and Decide Among Themselves as to Best Time.

"It really makes no difference to me whether the sidewalks are swept at 6 o'clock or 9 o'clock, just so they are swept," remarked Mayor Paul Saturday in discussing the new sidewalk sweeping ordinance which will doubtless be presented at the next meeting of the city council for its first reading.

"I wish the merchants would get together and agree on some hour, for it will be a hard matter for the council to decide this matter in a manner that will be satisfactory to all. If the merchants fix their own hour then everyone will be satisfied and the best results may be obtained."

There seems to be a vast amount of difference of opinion with reference to this early sweeping hour, and the indications are that when the merchants meet to discuss the question it will be a stormy session. All of them, however, are in favor of having their sidewalks swept.

J. A. Wilder went to El Paso Saturday, after spending several days in the city. It is probable that Mr. Wilder will return to this city to live, as he is very much struck with the country.



MRS. JAMES BRYCE.

The wife of King Edward's representative in this country frequently accompanies him on his visits to American universities and cities. She is a quiet, dignified woman and is well liked in the diplomatic circle in Washington.

Famous Mad Wells.

While on Travenlo's ranch, the great mud wells were visited. Could the originator of the category of the seven wonders of the world have viewed the mud wells he would have eliminated one of the great bunch and placed the wells in as a leading specialty. The Mexicans claim that all that is necessary to cure any known ailment of the human frame is to mingle with the mud wells.

However sane this argument may be, no man has ever gone away unrelieved of his ailment, which leads the fairly credulous to believe that Ponce DeLeon overlooked a few bets when he took a cruise in search of the fountain of youth. The main reason why these great wonders of nature have not been revealed to the world is on account of the policy of the Mexican government, which body declare that no syndicate or corporation can ever control these wells, because they are the gift of the Creator and are open alike to the rich or the poor of all nations who may come for relief from any land or any climate. This is the most liberal move ever made by the Mexican government, which is so noted for its radical indecency.

Do Little Fishing.

From Travenlo's ranch the party traveled to Felcom's ranch. Felcom is an American who realized the magnificent possibilities of old Mexico, and went there years ago and is now enjoying the results of his good judgment by owning 250 sections of the finest land on God's green earth. While visiting this son of Uncle Sam, the boys enjoyed a fishing trip on the San Diego river, which abounds in all kinds of the finest of game fish. Bass, however, are predominant and some fine specimens were pulled forth from their watery home by the San Angelo tourists.

From the ranch of Felcom an excellent view of the Santa Rosa mountains is afforded. In regard to these mountains Ed Nimitz waxed poetic in description. "The grandest sight I ever expect to see is the Santa Rosa mountains. Perched like grim guardian spirits over the destiny of the world they stand silent sentinels viewing the bloodshed that comes to Old Mexico as a matter of course."

"I have seen sublime spectacles in the course of my life but no grander or more sublime exemplification of the Creator's art of nature painting was ever witnessed by the eye of man than the sun setting over the Santa Rosa mountains in the distance. The sunshine, diffusing itself into a golden sheen, seems to shimmer its glowing particles over the mountains. It verily seems that a shower of gold is coming down from the Heavens."

"It is an undoubted fact that Old Mexico's mountains, especially the ranges of Santa Rosa, are wonderfully rich in minerals. Legend has it that all its wonderful wealth was gathered from the sunshine; that the gold at eventide was buried in the hills as it dropped from the orb of day."

Remarkable Escape.

The daring explorers ventured far into the Santa Rosa mountains, touching ground that no automobile ever visited before. In connection with this futherance of their trip, a remarkable escape from death is to be noted. Not reaching a human habitation as night came on, the party continued on its way. While they were going at a remarkable rate of speed, a bottomless chasm loomed up before them. It was impossible to stop the machine going at

(Continued on page 2.)

SIX NEW CARS AND MATERIAL PURCHASED IN CHICAGO FOR LOCAL STREET CAR COMPANY

ORDER WILL BE SHIPPED IMMEDIATELY AND SHOULD ARRIVE WITHIN TWENTY DAYS--TEN-MINUTE SERVICE ON MAIN LINE

Six new cars, together with switches and turnouts were purchased in Chicago Saturday by J. C. Semprez, and the order should arrive in San Angelo within the next twenty days. This information is conveyed by Sam Crowther, president and general manager of the San Angelo Street Railway company. It was the original intention of the company to buy pay-as-you-enter cars, but owing to the fact that it would be impossible for the factory to turn them out in time for the fall fair, the other kind was taken. These cars will, however, be converted into the pay-as-you-enter type immediately after the fair. They are twenty-one feet long and as nifty as any car.

Mr. Crowther also announces that the Smith Producer people Saturday sent by express, material for the change to be made on the gas producer.

"The active work of preparation will begin the latter part of next week," said Mr. Crowther Saturday, "and on the following week things will begin to move in earnest. Mr. Semprez has filled his orders for the present and will leave immediately for home."

Two or three switches are to be

placed on the fair grounds line, and with this improvement in the transportation facilities, it will be possible to give a ten-minute service. Not until after the fair will any attempt be made to plan for extensions. All of the cars are to be used on the main line for the present.

Mr. Crowther has written a letter to all subscribers asking that they remit the first installment of fifty percent of their holdings. About \$10,000 worth of material has been purchased, and this must be paid for within a few days. He asks that this matter receive prompt attention for it is of great importance.

That considerable interest is being taken in the local street car company, is attested by the fact that since the organization was perfected, President Crowther has received at least a dozen letters making inquiry as to the investment bonds, etc.

It is impossible to state at this time when service will be resumed, owing to the fact that a vast amount of work must be done in order that the crowds expected to attend the fair may be accommodated. The best that President Crowther can promise is that everything will be in first class working order by the opening of the fair.

ANOTHER BUILDING FOR BEAUREGARD AVE

Oscar Ruffini Announces that He Will Let The Contract Within a Few Days for Structure.

Oscar Ruffini has drawn plans for a large one-story brick structure to be erected on the lot just back of the Bank Exchange Saloon on Beauregard Avenue. It will face on Beauregard Avenue and extend back about twenty-four feet.

Fatuot & Galtner, will occupy the new building. They will also occupy a portion of the building now occupied by the J. L. Powell Grocery company, thus making a front on both Beauregard and Chadbourne. The building now occupied by Powell Grocery company is also owned by Mr. Ruffini.

This new building will make a solid row of bricks from the corner of Beauregard and Chadbourne streets to where March Brothers now stand. Mr. Ruffini asserts that he is ready to build and no delays will ensue.

To whom the contract will be let is not known as yet.

CROWTHER'S LIGHT SCHEME IS FAVORED

Matter Will be Brought Up at Next Meeting of the City Council for Consideration.

"I have heard a great deal of favorable comment with reference to the new street lighting plan that I suggested," said Alderman Crowther Saturday, "and I will take the matter up at the next meeting of the council. I do not know how the aldermen stand on this question, but I believe I will have their hearty support."

It will be remembered that Alderman Crowther proposed to have a day and night circuit established, in order that the lights may be burned only at nights, or not at all if the moon is shining. At present many lights are burning both day and night, and by having a night circuit the city will be in a position to burn twice as many lights as at present, and at no greater cost.

HALF-INCH RAIN FOR SAN ANGELO

FALL FOR TWO DAYS AMOUNTS TO THREE-FOURTHS OF INCH.

PROSPERITY BUBBLING

With Ground Well Seasoned, Cattlemen Are Turning Loose Their Money. For Good Times Are Ahead.

Tom Green and surrounding counties are certainly coming in for their full representation of wetness. Following the good rain of Friday, came one of more generous proportions Saturday. Sam Crowther, who keeps a gauge, reports that the fall of Friday amounted to a quarter of an inch, while that of Saturday ran up to half an inch.

With such a liberal lot of rain on top of that which has fallen at the proper times during the past two months, this country is in better shape than it has been for years. Prosperity is stamped on everything, and success is sure to be the outcome. It is due to the splendid rainfalls that such great activity is being shown in the cattle trade. The market at present is more active than at any other time during the past eight or ten years, which shows that the cattle men are confident of the future.

Rain reports were received by the San Angelo Telephone company Saturday as follows:

- Wall—showers.
- Van Court—light showers.
- Robert Lee—heavy.
- Edith—heavy.
- Bronze—showers.
- Blackwell—light.
- Paintrock—light.
- Millersview—gentle.
- Carlsbad—good.
- Water Valley—fine.
- Sterling City—light.
- Eden—good.
- Eola—light.
- Sherwood—rained several hours.
- Knickerbocker—light.
- Tennyson—light.
- Balinger—showers.
- Miles—nice rain.

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BULLY FINE RAIN.

And the rainfall has been seasonable and ample in God's own acreage.

The ground has been fed with moisture and the things that spring from the earth are growing in a manner that causeth the heart of man to beat joyously.

The lilies of the valley, the cotton of the fields and the kine that graze upon the thousand hills are waxing in a manner that maketh praiseworthy sounds ascend from the people of the earth.

The Lord God of Hosts has visited his choicest blessings upon the most deserving of His people.

Without indulging in ha-ha's that other sections of this great Texas have not been so bountifully and beneficently favored. The Press-News can not but give vent to an expression of satisfaction that the portion of the earth where the largest returns follow the proper response by the seasons should have been so excellently favored in the year of Our Lord 1909.

The cotton fields hereabout are already abloom with the saffron colored flowers and following close upon the heels of the last rain, hells as white as driven snow and as numerous as educated people in Boston will soon be the order of the day.

The farmer looketh upon his land that is tilled and his heart is bounding with pure joy. He calleth upon his good wife and he sayeth unto her: "Behold the ground is that wet that mud squeezeth between the larger toes of the feet unto a depth of several inches. We shall be glad in the fall time, for the sound of an organ shall float from our home. And the barn that is not yet compleat shall have a coat of paint of red color and the dress that you weareth to church in the winter time shall be of rare silk. For the rain it hath come and the ground is rich in fertility and we shall have a year of plenty and of prosperity."

And the good wife sayeth unto the happy husband: "Aye, and we shall also get a patent churn, and no longer shall I have to weary my back oscillating the dasher and we shall have the buggy painted for prosperity is now upon us."

"And so mote it be; so shall it be," saith the husband.

And thus the coming of the rain causeth these pleasing conversations to become common among the land of the Concho, and it causeth the people who dwell in God's best acreage to be of good cheer and of pleasant countenance. For misery and we and hard times and sorrow are things unknown in the land of the Conchos, away from the hilly billies of the eastern section of the great state of Texas and away from the tax dodgers of that section where dwelleth the most dexterous tax dodgers the world has ever seen, where the land is black and waxey in compensacy. Great is the Concho land. Greater, far greater is the people who dwell therein.

The cloakmakers of New York have gone on a strike. Oh piffle, it doesn't touch us--yet.

One bootlegger in Brownwood has been arrested. Thus the clean up movement in Fort Worth is getting a state wide reputation.

Wanted--A state bank to adopt the insurance of bank deposit feature of the Cureton-Love-Marshall-Sender-Ferrell-Alexander-Stamps-Baker-Rayburn-Elliott-Pharr-Jennings-Tom Campbell et al bank deposit guarantee bill. Apply to Tom Love, bank exm. Austin, Texas. By-the-dign-of-the-tall hill.

Go out in your back yard bare footed and squeeze the mud up between your toes, then thank the Lord that you don't live in a drouth stricken section of Texas.

The merchants of San Angelo have laid in the biggest sort of fall stocks. The recent rains show that San Angelo has merchants who are wise and who deserve to prosper.

There's some consolation to be gotten out of the folk who were killed in the automobile races at Indianapolis. Only speed specialists got the call from the after spell.

The world do move. Br'er Jasper. For the first time in his life Rufus Hardy, accidental congressman from the Corsicana district, got on the right side of a question. He is opposed to an extra session of the state legislature being held at this time.

President Taft has definitely decided to enter Mexico. President Taft is thus lending his presence as an encouragement to the insurgents of that country. President Taft, it should be remembered was the plaster paris saint of the insurgents in the house during the last session of congress.

The pulchritudinous editor of the Brownwood Bulletin never makes a reference to The Press-News without injecting a thirsty accent to his writings. Puzzle picture: Find why the editor of the Brownwood Bulletin takes such frequent trips to places where tolerance and freedom of thought and action is in full blast?

When it became known that San Angelo wanted Senator Bailey to open the great fair out here, out of a spirit of jealousy Dallas proceeded to lay plans to induce President Taft to open the fair at that place. Oh, very well, you may draw more people with Taft at Dallas, but San Angelo will have a better lot of people when Senator Bailey speaks here, for the very simple reason better people live in this section of the state.

Progressive West Texas

J. S. Felt brought down town Tuesday morning a radish that weighed 6 pounds and Mr. Benton brought a cabbage head that tipped the beam at 19 1/4 pounds. These vegetables were raised in their gardens in town and are fine evidence of what could be grown on Schleicher county soil with the proper care. Schleicher county soil is the best in West Texas, no exceptions.--Eldorado Success.

The West Texas Land company closed a deal yesterday selling Geo. P. Walters a 25-foot front on East Broadway, consideration \$1,800. The property adjoins that of E. Franke and was bought from the Texas Brewing company. Mr. Walters announces that it is his intention to erect thereon a business house within a very short time.

The property brought a little better than \$70 a front foot and is considered good value at that price.--Brownwood Bulletin.

The work on the "Sunflower" route between Miles and the river is progressing rapidly. The cross ties have been laid ready for the steel for a distance of seven or eight miles and more ties are being received daily. The steel for the road which was shipped quite a time ago seems to be tied up somewhere and is away behind time. It should have been here more than a week ago, but can not be heard from. As soon as the steel arrives the laying of the track will begin at once.--Miles Messenger.

Most of Brown county has received a fair shower or two of rain the past week, enough to revive crops and start new things growing. Our correspondents report that millet, cane and turnip seed are being put in the ground for fall crops, and farmers everywhere over the county will no doubt go to the limit of their means and capacities to plant feed crops. Old Earth is responsive even under abnormal conditions and besides there is strong reason to hope for a better season's balance of this year.--Brownwood News.

We venture to say that there is more doing in Coleman in the way of improvements than in any other town of her size in the state. The number of houses being built is something surprising. The preparations in the business part of town for more houses is no small affair and they are to be something modern. The compresses, the new oil mill, the many yards of new cement sidewalks, telephone work and several other improvements, such as sewers and water mains. There is firm and substantial growth going on that speaks of great things for Coleman and still it will take Coleman sometime to catch up with the country around her.--Coleman Democrat.

The surveying crew have located the right of way of the Brady extension as far as the San Saba river and are now continuing the line on the

PERT PARAGRAPHS WEST TEXAS PRESS

We feel like reaching over and shaking hands with those Hunt county farmers who passed resolutions in their Union meeting to promote and encourage the building of cotton factories. They ask for an amendment to the constitution that this can be done. The idea is not a new one, but we are glad to see that the cause is finding allies in a new quarter. Years ago the same idea was advocated. But it was only the scheme of the rich manufacturers to dodge taxation. That it was class legislation, undemocratic and the devil knows what. But admitting all such charges are true, the fact still remains that cotton factories would be a great blessing to the state as a whole and to the cotton growers in particular. And who is it and what is it in Texas that would not be benefited by advancing the interests of the cotton industry. Ninety per cent of the people are dependent upon it. As a national proposition it might be class legislation, but as a state move it is too universally beneficial to be tabooed as class legislation. Besides it is Democratic because it would benefit a vast majority of the people of this state. It would be by, off and for the people. Jeffersonian enough for even populists. The News is glad to see the Farmers Union take this matter up and it is to be hoped they will never let it rest until it is carried into effect. It is hoped the time will come and that speedily when no cotton will ever pass the Texas border until after it has passed through a factory.--Coleman News.

Whatever town gets the West Texas Normal San Angelo is going to get a good and much needed cleaning up in anticipation of the coming of the committee, if one can judge from the mayor's proclamation and the appeal of the press. That town is arranging its best bib and tucker to create a favorable impression.--Brownwood Bulletin.

Dr. Brumby, state health officer, has been in San Angelo a few days and in an interview says that the common house fly is in general responsible for the spread of typhoid. This only lately has become recognized and through experimentation has become established as a fact. The fly must be put out of business he says. Dwellings must be securely screened; stables and lots should be kept clean; all closets should be cleaned often and kept disinfected. As far as we are concerned, may the day soon come when the presence of the fly will be a mark of untidiness and the hand of everybody shall be against him.--Irion County Record.

If you are a good citizen and want to do your country good, always try to speak well of the county and people, in other words, be a booster.--Eldorado Success.

Equal rights to all and special privileges to none has been the battle cry of every American since the declaration of independence was signed 134 years ago. With all that there is always some one asking for special privileges or protection of some kind. But it is not manly and it is not justice. If every one were allowed the same protection and justice was dealt

other side past the church. They are following the line that was surveyed when the Frisco first entered Brady, known as the Burns survey, and are pointing directly toward Mason. Rumor has it that the road will move out of Brady within 30 days. The fact that a large camp of ten or a dozen wagons and twenty or more mules passed through the southeastern part of town the first of the week coming in on the Voca road, adds color to the rumor that work will begin soon.

It is reported unofficially that the rails on the Frisco from Fort Worth to Brady will be taken up and replaced with heavier steel, weighing 70 pounds, and the old rails will be used on the extension.--Brady Enterprise.

B. C. Howell has begun work on his new opera house, which will be located just back of the Dixie, fronting south. It will be a modern building in every respect, built of pressed brick and will cost the neat sum of \$12,500, when completed, and it will give Coleman one of the finest opera houses in this part of the state, and perhaps the finest considering the size of the town. B. C. Howell the owner and builder believes in the future of Coleman as evidenced by this undertaking and his intention and determination is to be prepared to book some of the finest shows on the road this fall and winter and thereby give to Coleman the benefits of the best. His business enterprise and farsightedness is to be commended and this modern building will be one of Coleman's most attractive features.--Coleman Democrat.

out to all alike, there would be a mighty changing of positions in this old world.--Coleman Democrat.

Not long ago Clarence Ousley the sweetsinging editor of the Fort Worth Record, edited an editorial on "The Smell of Rain." It was a class effort and it was rich with fine sentiments and elegantly formed phrases. And it is being copied extensively over Texas, too, which causes us to make pause and wonder what would have been the result had Col. Ousley turned his poetical pen to transcribing the inspiration incidental to whiffing the rich aroma of real liquor! We do not mean the smell of whiskey, the beverage of the vulgarian; nor the odor of booze, the drink of the low-fung. But liquor! Liquor that has caught the glisten of the dew, the softness of the moonbeam, the richness of the morning air with all the tang in it, the sparkle of the fountain playing in the sunshine--liquor such as the gods fought for, and amotion craves for. Had Col. Ousley gotten his inspiration from the velvet-finished, purring, soul of the corn that reached its full growth in richness and goodness while sleeping in the heart of the oak for a time twice that slept by Rip Van Winkle, his fame would have gone lifting down the avenue of time and his head would have been crowned with a halo labeled "The Bob Taylor of Texas." 'Tis to bad this brilliant opportunity was not embraced.--San Angelo Press-News.

The foregoing little gem is no doubt worthy of careful consideration and preservation. The Democrat confesses that it is unable to see just what the editor is driving at; it can't comprehend the depth of thought hidden away in it. Liquor that doesn't smell like whiskey or booze, a purring soul with a velvet finish made out of corn that has been asleep in the heart of oak for forty years or so--all these are things that appeal but vaguely to our understanding. Whether it was the corn or the soul or the liquor that got out while asleep in the heart of the oak and chased the moonbeams, the fountain and the dewdrops, trying to steal away their sparkle, softness, glisten and other appurtenances--all these are things that appeal but vaguely to our understanding. Whether the soul got out after them while the corn and liquor were asleep, or whether the liquor got out after them while the soul and the corn were asleep, or whether the corn made the raid while the soul and the liquor slumbered, or whether they were somnambulists and all went chasing about together--all of these things are vague and puzzling to us. The whole thing is too deep for us. We feel sure, however, that the Press-News was trying to say something, or else it never would have slung language around like it did in that paragraph.--Bell County Democrat.

Things are coming to a dog-gone pass when a newspaper man can't print an innocent little item about a dog colliding with an auto and losing his breath for keeps, without being subjected to a tongue-lashing from an irate subscriber and a woman at that. Think of losing an "esteemed" subscriber on that account! Oh! what joy there is in running a paper, anyway!--Bangs Enterprise.

The process of making ice is now under headway at the splendid new ice factory, and within a very short time our people will have the pleasure of "Keeping Cool," from the use of ice made by our own plant.

The process of testing the machinery has been under headway for several days and Supt. Place informs us that every part is working like a charm.

The temperature in the vats is now around the freezing point and possibly before this is read by our readers, great chunks of pure, refreshing ice will have been made.

Our people are justly proud of this fine manufacturing plant. It is the best equipped in this entire section of the state and is a home institution, built by home capital.

The Reporter feels sure that when this plant is turning out ice our people will give it their entire undivided patronage.--Sweetwater Reporter.

Mann is Agent.

Clay Mann has secured the agency of the Lee Live Stock Commission company of Fort Worth and he proposes to whoop 'em up for that firm. Ireland Hampton one of the cleverest fellows who ever wore a bled shirt is the manager of this concern and he expects Mann to do his part in making the Lee company the biggest on the Fort Worth market. And Clay says he'll do that very same thing or bust his bridle.

J. L. Jeter, contractor is erecting a 5-room cottage for Edgar Hart in North Angelo, and a 4-room cottage for Andy Wagner in Angelo Height.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Little Money--Large Returns

RATES

One Time One Cent a Word
Three Times Two Cents a Word
Seven Times Four Cent a Word
One-half cent a word each subsequent insertion.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE--Italian bees; frame hives. Fred Williams, Hagelstein Hardware company.

FOR SALE--Scholarship in the San Angelo Business College. See Press-News.

FOR SALE--Do you want to make money? Here's your chance. One Twentieth Century Talking Machine, cost \$115; one Enterprise moving picture machine, very latest model, complete with gas generator; three rolls of films and material enough to make gas three months. Will trade for city property. If you want these you had better hurry. T. W. Henning, The Furniture Man.

FOR SALE--Combination driving and work horse, about 16 hands high, gentle and good goer. Priced right. See Wynn at Press-News office.

BRICK for sale. San Angelo Brick Manufacturing company.

FOR SALE--Blickensderfer typewriter comparatively new and in first-class condition. Suitable for road use. Will sell cheap. J. B. Stewart. Phone 905.

JERSEY SERVICE by registered Jersey bull; \$2. If cow is called for will be \$3. See Dick Moon at 4:15 Concho avenue, or phone 543 black.

FOR TRADE--New 5-room house with bath, closets, etc., barn and lot, on the corner of 70x150 foot lot, in Angelo Heights, for a small place closer in or vacant lot and part cash, or will sell very cheap for cash. Address 474 care Press-News.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT--Two-story nine-room house, all modern conveniences, close in. Ring 269.

FOR RENT--Two connected offices over City Drug Store. Apply City Drug Store.

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WANTED--Either a cook or nurse. Phone 685 green.

WANTED--Boarders. Nice new rooms. Speak now, before they are taken. Extra good table. Miss Clemmer, 63 Irving street.

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LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND--Brown Jersey heifer, at this office.

LOST--On West Beauregard avenue gold umbrella knob. Reward to holder O. C. Cartwright of Bank and Trust company.

Neely Bros. buy hides.
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The best way to make that trip to market is--
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We Solicit Your Business

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A. W. ARMSTRONG, Manager.
118 Chadbourne Street. "ACCURACY" OUR MOTTO

CAVALRYMEN ARE ALWAYS GOOD RIDERS

Who wants to stand on his head on a galloping horse as it tears madly around a big riding hall, and jump over a hurdle? Not many persons, it is safe to say. Yet at the Friday afternoon drills at Fort Myer nearly half a hundred burly young cavalrymen introduce that little stunt as a mere appetizer for what is to follow.

The drills are given in four parts. A fancy quadrille-like exhibition in full dress, two violent rough rider drills, and a field artillery drill that for genuine action has a three ring circus beaten to death. There is not a dull moment during the exhibition. From the time the doors of the hall are swung open to the first troop enter at a gallop in single file, to the wild, untamed exhibit of the four field pieces, there is excitement.

This Shows Off the Horses.

The first drill is pretty and hard to understand at times. The horses step in and out of circles within circles, perform Virginia reels and dance cotillions. They form in one great line stretching across the tank with the guidon in the center, half facing north and half facing south, and then whirl around in a tremendous circle, the ends galloping furiously and the center horses barely moving. At the captain's whistle they come to a halt as suddenly as a bullet flattening against a rock, and the circle runs the other way at breakneck speed. They stop this and the men throw their horses to the ground while sitting in the saddles. The spirited animals hate it and some of them rear and buck. Last Friday one big black beast refused absolutely to be thrown, and in his rage reared upward and over on his back, nearly killing his rider and coming within an inch of being impaled on the trooper's saber, which fell from its sheath.

Then, as a piece of dessert for this first part, the troop lines up at the north end of the hall and starts toward the south end. Spurs and bridle ends urge the horses into a trot and then into a gallop. Iron toes dig into the soft bark, scattering a low-lying cloud of dust. The quick puddy-

pudd, puddy-pudd of hoofs grows from a pleasant rhythm into a terrifying clatter. The men yell with all their lungs and lean far over their horses' heads. The beasts widen their nostrils and dilate their eyes as they feel all restraint go to the winds, and are ready to run until their hearts burst, beating the tan bark with merciless force, rushing right upon the spectator—within six feet of the women watching the drill this long and closely packed line of runaways stops suddenly. One second they are going as fast as a race horse, and the next second they are as still as any statue, and one has only to stretch out a hand to touch the nose of any horse which would have killed him in another moment.

Daring Bareback Riding.

The rough rider troop rides without saddles and does some wonderful jumping. As the horses go over hurdles the men jump to the ground and then on the horses again. Around the hall they go many times, jumping first from the right and then from the left. Then they jump clear over the hurdling horse to the other side of him and back on the gray army blanket again. Then they leap to the ground while their horses gallop at top speed, and when they jump they twist their legs around and land backward. Backward on a galloping saddleless horse, sitting calmly with arms folded and trusting to luck and a strong pair of knees.

Then they ride two horses bridle together, and leap over both of them. Then they ride three horses and make the most beautiful leaps clean over the plunging trio and land backward on the third one as they bound upward from the ground. Try it on the next three horses that you see rushing down the street. Sometimes they all fall, but the U. S. A. has strong men in its cavalry, and the risks they take are modified by the wonderful training they have had. The star hurdling performance is the bridling together of four of the wickedest horses. How the horses hate it! But around they tear with a man astride each of the outside horses. As they plunge forward in unison and prepare for the leap over the obstacle, one of the men slips to the ground, leaps high and lands safely behind the man on the farthest horse. Recently one man actually jumped too far, and despite his desperate struggles to keep his precarious seat he fell beneath the oncoming hoofs of the four horses behind his own four. There was a cloud of dust, wild shrieks from a hundred women, sudden pulling up and shouts from the cavalrymen, the plucky rider rolled safely out of danger, ran swiftly across the hall and dived under the horses of his own four and landed safely on the fourth horse, backward, happy and smiling again.

This rough riding troop saddles up and does some stunts with stirrups crossed. Shortened stirrups allow the men to stand up, and in this fashion they charge pell-mell upon the audience again. They hurdle the fence standing, they rush at each other and jump to the ground and on the horses again. They seem to have saddled up not for safety—but for increased risks. One man riding alone in that fashion would be called foolhardy, but when a whole troop rides close together so that a man falling to the ground has only a chance in ten million, hearts no longer beat and women clench fists tightly.

The Hurdling Pyramids.

But the great circus feat is the hurdling pyramids. Three horses and four men form a galloping pyramid, the apex of which is a man who stands on the shoulders of the man on the middle horse, who controls the trio. On each side of the middle rider stands another man, holding the hands of the apex top man. The top man has no support but that which he finds by digging his toes into the shoulders below him and the grips of his two companions. Behind them comes another pyramid, galloping, running, plunging. In this fashion they dash around the riding hall while the band blares a comic song, and so over the hurdle as if it were as easy as going out for a walk.

Then they ride the flying cinch as a climax to the cavalry part. Loosening the belts and letting the saddles merely rest on the horses' backs, they shorten the stirrups and in a long ride around the hall, whipping the steeds into a fast run. They stand upright as the horses get into their top speed, and with every possible chance of having saddles slip and kill the riders they go for the hurdle. Then as the horses go over the men jump into the air, grasp the saddles from beneath them and hold them in the air as they alight bareback. It is a beautiful bit of horsemanship and brings a roar of applause.

Mercelous Driving.

The artillery comes in with a snap and dash and keeps it up until the finish: Four field pieces, guns and caissons, six horses to a gun, rush into the hall and swing around the bark. Last Friday, in making a terrific turn a gun crashed into the wall and snapped loose from the caisson.

The drill of the artillerymen is a marvel of driving. The sharp turns they make are almost impossible. They gallop through long lanes of white stakes, with only six inches of leeway on each side and never knock one over. They drive directly at one another and turn just in time to escape a violent collision.

Then they unhitch and "go into camp." The horses are picketed and the men rest. At a pistol shot the

GREAT SALE OF LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

From our regular stock we have gotten together a special lot of Val, Torchon and Linen Lace, regularly sold at 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 17 1-2c and 20c. Special for Monday

5c PER YARD

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\$1.00 Laces and Embroidery	-	7c

1-2 OFF SHIRT WAISTS

White Lawn and Linen Shirt Waists, lace, tucked and Embroidery trimmed. The regular prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.55, \$1.90, \$2.15, \$2.25 and \$2.50

We're going to clean out the whole lot Monday at exactly HALF PRICE. Think of buying a dollar waist for 50c, or a two and a half dollar waist for \$1.25.

Probandt & Raphael
"The Quality Store"

men jump to the work of hitching up racing to get their gun ready first. And the fortunate man leads off in a furious gallop around the riding hall, the less skillful competitors following, and at breakneck speed men, horses and guns dash through the wide open door and the crowd goes home. —Washington Star.

Brave Women Capture Men Who Thieve

New York, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Fennie Kerschneff of 1409 East New York avenue, Brooklyn, returned last night from a shopping trip to find a young man in the parlor of her home. A door had been opened with a skeleton key. The man attempted to hide behind a portiere.

"I see you, you thief, said Mrs. Kerschneff, coolly. "Come out of there," and with a quick movement she got a grip on him. He attempted to fight, but she was too much for him, and the prisoner begged for freedom, while the woman, having thrown him to the floor, was seated on his chest.

"Please let me go. I'll make it square with you," he said. Mrs. Kerschneff only chuckled. She directed another woman, who had been attracted by the noise, to call a policeman. Policeman Walter Sanders took the young man to the Brownsville station on a charge of burglary. He said he was Jacob Ludinsky, 18 years old, of 283 Christopher avenue.

While the intruder was being over-come by Mrs. Kerschneff another woman was getting the better of an alleged thief a few blocks away. Mrs. Elizabeth Stelman of 571 Ralph avenue saw a man run out of the basement of her home with a rug. She recognized it as one she had paid \$23 for a few days ago. She caught him after a race of a block, tripped him up and got a half nelson on him. He gladly submitted to arrest by Policeman Christiansen. Persons who have suffered at the hands of thieves in the district begged the cop to let them have a chance at him. He said he was Samuel Dorman, 24 years old, living in Ludlow street, Manhattan.

Dorman was locked up on a charge of larceny. Mrs. Agnes Harding of 411 Lewis av-

enue was riding on a Fulton street surface car near Nostrand avenue, when a negro boy snatched her pocketbook from her hand, leaped off the car and escaped. She obtained information about the identity of the boy and an hour later accompanied two detectives to a negro settlement in Atlantic avenue near Utica avenue, and there caused the arrest of William Robertson, living in Jamaica. The pocketbook, containing \$18 and other valuables, was found upon him, the police say. He was also locked up.

SOURCES OF WOOL SUPPLY.

This Country Grows Only Two-thirds of the Amount Used Annually.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The amount of wool produced in this country is far less than the supply necessary for domestic demands, according to a statement given out by the bureau of statistics. During the fiscal year just ended 266,500,000 pounds of wool were imported, as compared with 126,000,000 in 1907.

According to the statistics of the bureau about one-third of the wool consumed in the United States is imported, so that this nation must use at present in the neighborhood of 800,000,000 pounds of wool each year. The average annual consumption of wool in the United States during the decade just ended is estimated at 473,000,000 pounds.

The value of the wool imported during the last fiscal year was \$45,000,000, against \$41,500,000 in 1907. In the decade ending this year the value of the wool imported has been put at \$213,000,000. In the previous decade the value of the imported wool was given as \$380,500,000. Clothing wool, combing wool and carpet wool are the three groups into which wool imports are divided by the bureau experts.

The value of the clothing wool imported in the last fiscal year was \$29,500,000, that of the combing wool \$4,500,000 and that of carpet wool \$11,000,000. Of the total amount imported the United Kingdom sent about \$19,000,000 worth, or more than 42 per cent of the total; South America sent about \$8,000,000 and Asia and Oceania about \$13,000,000.

Miss Ruth Dumas was a passenger on Saturday's afternoon train bound for a visit to relatives and friends in Colorado Springs.

"His Master's Voice."

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Let us help you realize on
the prosperity insured by
these splendid rains. :: :: ::

HIGH
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One Way to Make Money is to Save Money

Now is the Time to Buy Coal

The coal market is firm, the outlook for a shortage of coal cars becomes more intense each day and the freight rates go up on Sept. 1. We have 250 tons of McAlester and Colorado coal now en route. Also remember WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR LUMBER BILL. :: :: ::

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Of the same edition and from one house was one of our Sheet music arrivals the past week.

In addition to this was the receipt of a shipment of six hundred pounds of Music Books of one edition.

This is the beginning of a series of shipments of stock orders for the coming season.

Our mailing list of music customers includes nearly 2000 music teachers and 15,000 music buyers covering the entire west and southwest.

ALLEN'S MUSIC HOUSE, SAN ANGELO, is the most widely advertised music concern in the state with one exception. We handle more music and carry a larger stock than all other concerns in the southwest combined.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

Visit the Modern Drug Store and try a cold drink at the only Iceless Fountain in the West. It has the famous L. L. Rowe Glass Washer which makes it impossible to wash a glass in the same water twice. We use no imitation flavors, but only those made from pure and whole crushed fruits.

Modern Drug Store

Phone 49 Conerly Building Phone 49

Season of Football at Hand It's Goodbye to Ball Field

(By M. L. McCain, Jr.)
Punk! goes the pikskin and the football season of 1910 is on.
The cool days of September will soon be on hand with the close of the baseball season drawing nigh, and every little college throughout the country that holds the slightest claim to prestige will be getting out its brawn and muscle in preparation for the grand test of physical manhood upon the gridiron.

Now the moss-backed knockers are dragging forth their little hammers and old files of last season's papers to show that football is the most dangerous and brutal sports of all the category. They will recite stories of broken necks and twisted ankles; of young men blighted in their youthful prime by its grisly brutishness. But Young America, with broad shoulders and powerful lungs gives them the horse laugh.

It is a fact that men are killed playing football; that injuries are a very common occurrence, but nevertheless, as long as the heart of man beats with the love of conquest, then so long will the gridiron game hold its faithful devotees. Football is a game for men; not in the sense that boys can't play it, but it is for men that love the strife of battle, whose nostrils are distended like those of a lion smelling his prey. Let the moss-backs play checkers in the light of the winter log fire, but let the boy go forth to the gridiron to battle for his high school or college. Of course, he may come in some day all battered and bruised but never do you mind it—it will make a man out of him.

Every other college sport fades into insignificance when football days roll round and higher than any other honor that can be bestowed upon a student is the distinction of being one of the warriors who battle for the honor of the "varsity." "The hero of November" is the idol of all college girls and in hard luck is the player who goes on the field without some little piece of ribbon, some light token of the "only girl" that will incite him to deeds of valor.

Ready for the Game.
Gentle reader, did you ever see two well matched football teams lined up ready for the referee's signal to play? If not then you have missed one of the most stirring sights of your life. How like young panthers they stand, alert from every point. Now! The ball is punted down the field and the game is on! A player has it, he runs he dodges. Down! and pandemonium breaks loose. Hold 'em, bullies, hold 'em! and there is an awful impact of human bodies swaying, and again the ball is down. And so on with the game. Every moment is a thrill and every heart beats faster.

It has been said by a noted prize

fighter that no football player can be a gentleman as well. The fighter does not stop to realize that college gentlemen play football for the mere love of the game and its attendant joys, but the prize fighter is out for the coin. What college football player would enjoy dining the ebony hued world's champion in the sacred precincts of his home and in the company of his family. None for Agnes, thank you.

And football develops courage where it was lacking before. To illustrate: Once a strong, big muscled, young chap was enrolled at one of America's big colleges. He did not come out to the football field, because he feared injury to bone and sinew. However, he was gayed unmercifully for his lack of courage and finally pulled on a sweater and went into the game, trembling in every limb. After persistent buffeting in several games, he managed to get something like courage instilled in him and before the season was over he was one of the most dashing players the college ever produced.

And now the sequel: When the war with Spain broke out, he was one of the first to volunteer his services in behalf of his country and to the front he went. One of the bravest soldiers that ever fought under the Stars and Stripes was he; he charged with all the vim of making a fifty yard run on the gridiron. At last, at the battle of San Juan Hill he was stricken down and his last words were: "It's the last down—and I'm going to make my last long run for a touchdown."

Two Greatest Players.
The two greatest football players the game ever produced, were perhaps, Shevlin, of Yale, and Eckersall of Chicago. These two men tower head and shoulders over any gladiator the gridiron game ever produced. Shevlin played end as a usual thing but he was a star anywhere in the line or the back field. Eckersall was a wonderful quarter back and the greatest drop kicker the game ever knew.

The rules of the game have been so modified in the last few years, with the coming of the forward pass and other innovations, until the dangerous elements of the game have been greatly deteriorated. If many more changes are made in the rules, under the direction urged by reformists, a match game might be played in any parlor without seriously disarranging the furniture. Down with 'em!

Let the calculators of football continue their howling, let them condemn its scientific principles, but as long as good rich, red blood courses through the veins of the young and strong, so long will football be held as the King of Sports.

TOPLINER FOR YALE THEATER THIS WEEK

Swor and Westbrook, Clever Artists,
Will do Stunts, And Packed
Houses are Fully Expected.

The Yale will have a topline team during the whole of the coming week. Swor and Westbrook will be the attraction and Jimmie Swor is a whole team by himself. Jimmie and Bert Swor learned to do knockabouts, singing and make-you-laugh-stunts in Fort. Worth, where they were both reared. About ten years ago they hit the road and they have been having easy travel all the time. While the Swor boys didn't exactly originate the Tin Man and the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," they at least did their full share toward making these two characters known from one end of this country to the other.

The Swor boys broke away from the legitimate and got into the easy picking end of the show business about three years ago. Since then they have been feature attractions in the big circuits and just how the Yale caught the best of the pair and his accomplished partner, Miss Westbrook, is one of the things the general public is not quite able to understand.

Manager Coggin of the Yale says this team will hold forth for an entire week and will give a change of bill just as often as desired. It is also stated that Bert Swor will be with his brother here, though he will not dash the grease on his face. If he does come he ought to be mandamused into getting on the white stuff for just one night. The pair would pack the Yale better than a bonus meeting. And the Yale ought to be packed, too.

GREATEST.
C. C. Andrews of Van Alstyne Says West Texas is It.

You have the greatest country in the world," said C. C. Andrews, a

newspaper man of Van Alstyne, who is in the city on a visit to his brother, Frank Andrews, of The Press-News. "With broad acres practically in the embryonic state, the agricultural sections of the world may yet turn to West Texas for succor. Were it possible I would come out here to live myself."

"I see that you have all sections of the state skinned this year when it comes to crops and it is likely that a tide of immigration, such as was never dreamed of before, will sweep this way."

"Eat Dinner Today" at "LONG'S CAFE"

Sunday Menu, August 22, 1909.

- Relishes.**
Fresh Celery Olives Sliced Tomatoes
Sliced Cucumbers Green Bell Pepper
Soup.
Cream of Celery "Aux Croutons"
Fish.
Sea Trout Red Fish
Entrees.
Fried Spring Chicken on Toast
Cream Gravy
Breaded Veal Chops with French Peas
Baked Calfs Tongue Tomato Sauce
Roasts
K. C. Tenderloin of Beef, Au Jus
Roast Young Pig with Apple Sauce
Cold Meats
Cold Roast Beef Cold Boiled Ham
Cold Ox Tongue
Vegetables and Salads
Cream Mashed Potatoes Potato Salad
Baked Sweet Potatoes Pickled Beets
Fried New Sugar Corn
German Fried Cabbage
Combination Green Salad Corn Muffins
Desserts.
Orange Sherbert Peaches and Cream
Bananas and Cream Sliced Pears
Chocolate Cake Sliced Oranges
Apple, Peach, Mince Pie
Ice Tea Milk Coffee Chocolate
Cocoa

"LONG'S CAFE"

August Balfanz Has Good Word

GREATLY ENTHUSED OVER SOME
EXTRA FINE EYE WORK.

San Angelo's Popular Alderman and
Builder of Big Buildings Writes
Highly Complimentary Letter

Dr. Baker could have hardly found a better known booster of San Angelo and its products than, when he made up some special glasses that pleased the popular alderman. The contractor of pretentious buildings needed some good glasses and knows when he gets exceptional service, as the following letter received by the doctor is evidence.

San Angelo, Texas, Aug. 19, 1909.
Dr. Fred R. Baker, San Angelo, Dear Sir—For up-to-date equipment and latest methods, you certainly have the best I ever saw, and what's more, I believe you understand your business thoroughly. What people want is results and your glasses speak for themselves. The ones you made for me are simply great. Your Respy,
AUGUST BALFANZ.

NOTE—The Baker Optical Co. is first door south of the Western National Bank.

"His Master's Voice."
New Mexico alfalfa at Neely Bros.

Why put off buying your furniture and household good when we can fit you up at a small cost? Do it now! for there's no place like home. C. R. Fox & Co., the Busy Furniture Store, phone 493.

"His Master's Voice."
BOOST.

Pat Flynn Goes to Massachusetts and
Will Talk San Angelo.

Pat Flynn, one of San Angelo's pioneer settlers, left Saturday for Massachusetts to visit his brother. Mr. Flynn carried along a big bunch of advertising matter and declares that he will give San Angelo a great boost while away.

Mr. Flynn's work will be done simply for the love of the country as he has no monetary interests involved.

"His Master's Voice."

IF YOU WANT the best hosiery, buy "Winona Mills." Sold direct from mill to wearer. Made for men, women and children; also a complete line of underwear, for the entire family—all weights, all goods. Fall and winter line now ready. Harry Lovelace, salesman. Phone 734 black. Will call.

"His Master's Voice."

Phone 763 to get your rooms papered.

Notice.

People wanting space for the Fall Fair, either in the exhibition hall or on the grounds, will please apply at my office and see me or Arthur West, the secretary.

GEORGE HAGELSTEIN,
Pres. Fair and Carnival Assn.

"His Master's Voice."

Get a quart of that To-Walk-on floor stain at Angelo Paint company's. Phone 763.

"His Master's Voice."
Up to date picture framing at Angelo Paint company. Phone 763.

Miss Ila Campbell of Lampasas, is the guest of Miss Erin Andrew at the home of her parents on West Twobig.

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Bungalow, ten room, with all modern conveniences, for sale - - - -
On corner in about a 3-acre place, Orchard, Lawn Garden, Barn and Outhouses. - - - -
Must be sold at once

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Price Second

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QUALITY

Should be your first consideration in making the purchase of a

WATCH

which is to last a life time, and will if you buy the right kind. I sell only those that I know will give you satisfaction. You should see our fall selections. Gold Watches \$8.50 and up.

H. D. Leffel Jeweler

The Tiffany of San Angelo

IF

It is on the market we have it. Prompt deliveries and courteous treatment are our long suits. Phone us your orders and we will do our part.

Boldt & Wofford

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Residence, Landon Hotel
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Office, Shupert Building
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The Landon Hotel

Finest Hotel Building in the West
Large Rooms
Modern Service
Best Accommodations
J. G. LANDON, Proprietor

Real Estate Deal.
R. W. Lowe has sold to Dr. Baker lots 7, 8 and 9, block 154, Angelo Heights; consideration \$700. A nice residence will be erected by Doctor Baker at once.

We Have Purchased The Stock of Sheet Music

from Harry Storrs and have moved into the building with the Ladies Bazaar where Mr. Storrs has been located for some time. This gives us a large stock of Sheet Music in connection with our Pianos and Graphophones. We expect to carry all the Latest Sheet Music and can

SAVE YOU MONEY ON PIANOS

We have had fifteen years experience, in this business and know how and why we can save you money. We carry the very best makes at close prices. We do not knock but do business fair and above board. Don't forget our new location

With Ladies Bazaar, 13 West Beauregard

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C. A. BROOME & CO.
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WE SELL 'EM OURSELVES
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Rooms 214-216 Exchange Building NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
If you have any live stock to ship write us--or ship first and we'll write you.

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San Angelo City Schools
**The Banking House of the Com-
mon People**

The Man From Brodney's

By **GEORGE BARR
M'GUTCHEON**

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& Co.

"I should think you would be nervous, Lord Deppingham."

The most rigid questioning elicited no information from the servants. Ballo's sudden, involuntary look of suspicion, directed toward Lady Agnes and Robert Browne, did not escape the keen eye of Hollingsworth Chase.

"Impossible!" he said, half aloud. He looked up and saw that the princess was staring at him questioningly. He shook his head without thinking.

Despair settled upon the white people. They were confronted by a new and serious peril—poison. At no time could they feel safe.

One of the stable boys volunteered to carry a note from Chase to Rasula, asking the opportunity to lay a question of grave importance before him. Chase suggested to Rasula that he should meet him that evening at the west gate, under a flag of truce. The tone of the letter was more or less peremptory.

Rasula came, sullen but curious. At first he would not believe, but Chase was firm in his denunciation of Jacob von Blitz. Then he was pleased to accuse Chase of duplicity and double dealing, going so far as to charge the deposed American with plotting against Von Blitz to further his own ends in more ways than one. At last, however, he agreed to follow the advice of the American—grudgingly, to be sure, but none the less determined.

"You will find everything as I have stated it, Rasula," said Chase. "I'm sorry you are against me, for I would be your friend. I've told you how to reach the secret cave. The chests are there. The passage is closed. You can trap him in the attempt to rob the bank. I could have taken him red handed and given him over to Lord Deppingham, but you would never have known the truth. Now I ask you to judge for yourselves. Give him a fair trial, Rasula—as you would any man accused of crime—and be just. If you need a witness—an eyewitness—call on me. I will come, and I will appear against him. I've been honest with you. I am willing to trust you to be honest with me."

CHAPTER XXIV.

DEPPINGHAM FALLS ILL.
THAT evening Lord Deppingham took to his bed with violent chills. He shivered and burned by turns and spent a most distressing night. Bobby Browne came in twice to see him before retiring. For some reason unknown to any one but himself, Deppingham refused to be treated by the young man, notwithstanding the fact that Browne laid claim to a physician's certificate and professed to be especially successful in breaking up "the ague." Lady Agnes entreated her liege lord to submit to the doses, but Deppingham was resolute to intractability.

(To be continued.)

"His Master's Voice."

J. P. Burch, who lives east of San Angelo, went to Miles Saturday on business.

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

AGENT.

No Vacant Store Buildings to Be Obtained in San Angelo at Present.

The senior member of the firm of Byren & Coles, importers of de luxe bric-a-brac, with headquarters in Fort Worth, is in the city for the purpose of putting on a sale of Japanese ware.

"I will put on this sale," said Mr. Byren. "If I can get a building. I have been over a big part of Texas recently, but this is the first place I have seen where there is not a single store building for rent. There is only one store building here vacant and I was informed that at least a half score are trying to obtain a lease on this one. San Angelo is evidently growing some."

Eimer Clark went to Brownwood Saturday on a visit to friends and relatives.

"His Master's Voice."

MODERN DRUG STORE HAS SANITARY FOUNTAIN

By Automatic Arrangement Each
Glass or Dish is Washed in Sep-
arate Water—Up-to-Date.

Fitted out with strictly up to date fount, the Modern Drug Store is ready to accommodate customers in the cold drink line. The new fountain is up to date in every particular, and is tricked out with an automatic arrangement where each and every tumbler may be thoroughly cleansed in clean water, thus making a sanitary improvement of great magnitude. No imitation flavors are used; the purest of whole and crushed fruits are brought into requisition.

For appearance as well as utility, this fount will stand without a peer in all of West Texas.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

At Oklahoma City.

	R. H. E.
Dallas	4 9 1
Oklahoma City	5 6 1
Batteries: Dallas, Moore, Shontz and Miller; Oklahoma City, Drohan and Kelsey.	

At Fort Worth.

	R. H. E.
Shreveport	2 6 1
Fort Worth	1 4 3
Batteries: Shreveport, Klawitter and Garvin; Fort Worth, McKay and Green.	

Second game.

	R. H. E.
Shreveport	3 10 3
Fort Worth	4 9 0
Batteries: Shreveport, Tesreau and Garvin; Fort Worth, Brady and Green.	

At Houston.

	R. H. E.
Waco	3 4 2
Houston	12 19 2
Batteries: Waco, Holmes and Ott; Houston, Watson and Killifer.	

At San Antonio.

	R. H. E.
Galveston	0 4 4
San Antonio	8 9 0
Batteries: Galveston, Johnson and Quisner; San Antonio, Smith and Alexander.	

Second game.

	R. H. E.
Galveston	2 5 1
San Antonio	7 8 0
Batteries: Galveston, Crabbie and Quisner; San Antonio, Franz, Alexander and Adams.	

BASSIL ARTHUR HAS FIRST BALE

WAS GINNED SATURDAY AT MET-
CALFE'S GIN—NOT ON MARKET

IS FROM DOVE CREEK

Weights About 550 Pounds and Will
Doubtless Bring 12 1-2 Cents.
Premium is Raised.

To Basil Arthur, a farmer on Dove Creek, belongs the honor of marketing the first bale of cotton in San Angelo for the season of 1909-10. Mr. Arthur drove in Saturday morning, a good portion of the trip being made through the rain, but the cotton was protected, and Mr. Arthur didn't mind the drenching himself, so elated was he over getting a good price for his staple, and, incidentally taking in a nice premium.

Arrangements were made to have it ginned at Metcalfe's and placed on the streets during the afternoon, but the bale was not ready until dark, and it will be sold Monday morning. It will weigh about 550, and will doubtless bring about 12 1-2 cents.

R. N. Smith visited the merchants and raised a purse of \$27 as a premium. Mr. Smith wanted to get up about \$150, and will make another found of the business men Monday morning.

Mr. Arthur's farm is about four miles from Knickerbocker, and is one of the best in this part of West Texas.

Following is the list of subscribers as turned in by Mr. Smith:

San Angelo National Bank \$5.00;
San Angelo Racket Store 50c; C. A. Broome & Co., \$1.00; S. H. Keeton 50c;
Cash 25c; David Girdwood 50c; Nimtz & Smith 50c; Neeley Bros., 50c; C. C. Walsh \$1.00; March Bros., \$2.00;
San Angelo Standard \$1.00; Crowther Hardware Co., \$1.00; Cash 25c; Young Wylie & Bennett 50c; Hagelstein Hardware Co., \$1.00; J. B. Taylor Grocery \$1.00; Findlater Hardware Co., \$1.00; R. H. Hednerson \$1.00; R. P. Smith 50c; Bob Harper, a quart of Hazel Brook Rye and \$1.00; Baker-Hemhill Co., \$1.00; W. S. Mabson \$1.00; Patout-Gaither \$1.00; S. P. Rogers 50c; Cash 25c; Angelo Furniture & Undertaking Co., \$1.00; C. M. Rawls 25c; B. C. Alexander \$1.00; Bell-Thompson-Wyatt \$1.00.

Everybody Ought To Know

THAT WE LEAD IN
CUT GLASS

If you didn't know it, it's because you have never seen the Hawkes line.

We have some other makes, cheaper in price, but there's as much difference in Glass blanks as to color as there is between a yellow and white diamond.

Awfully anxious to have you people know of these differences as to qualities but can't show you unless you call, and let us explain to you.

We know all about these differences and qualities, and naturally we want you to be posted as well.

See
HEALD
The Jeweler

Negro Cutting Scrap.

Constable Hawley Allen and deputy, Dave Hanley, arrested Tom Guess, a negro Saturday night for stabbing Jewel Wilson, also a negro, in the back with a knife. He was immediately given free lodging in the county jail, while Wilson was sent home. Wilson was scared up badly but not seriously injured.

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

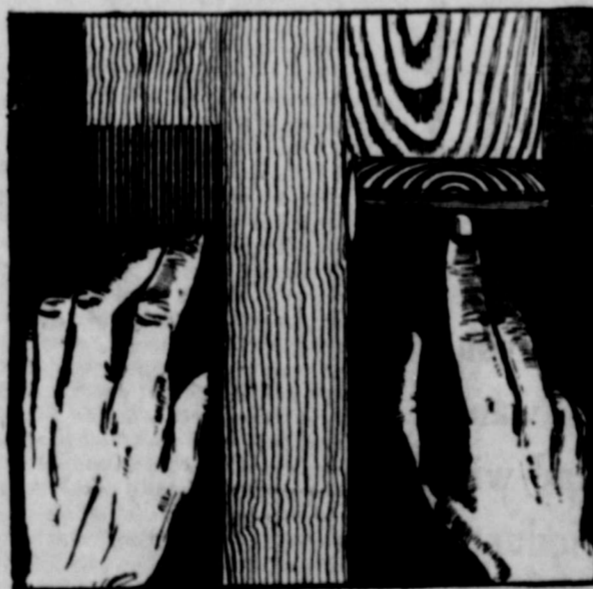
J. D. Hater, who has been in the city for several days on business, returned to his home in Fort Worth Saturday.

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

John White, of Bell-Thompson-Wyatt, went to Miles Saturday to look after business matters.

A Hardwood Floor of any Color You may Choose for \$2.50



Floors which are in too poor condition to be improved with varnish alone can be made to imitate a genuine hardwood floor with this new patented Graining System.

This process does not require the services of a professional wood finisher.

The Graining Tool takes the place of skill and can be successfully used by the inexperienced man or woman, thus making it possible for any one at a very slight expense to enjoy the luxury of a new hardwood floor.

This Graining Compound when protected by one or two coats of Chi-Namel produces a surface that will out-wear any ordinary varnished floor, many times over.

We
Give You
the
Benefit
Of
Our
Experience

Here is Our Leader for This Week

This handsome Morris Chair for
only \$13.50

We now have the largest Furniture stock ever brought to West Texas. We are prepared to demonstrate this fact. Prices right.

Angelo Furniture & Undertaking Comp'y

PHONE 11 21-28 W. BEAUREGARD AVE.

"Push the Button—and Rest"



Royal
Morris
Chair

"The Push
Button Kind"

THE
PUSH
BUTTON

COOK WITH GAS

Phone 76 and
and let us tell
you why.....

**San Angelo
Gas Co.**

For the Next
Thirty Days
We Will Sell

**Wall Paper
At Your Price**

Call and be
Convinced

**The
Model Paint Store**

Pictures and Framing
Phone 742

We Erect
and Repair
Windmills
Gasoline Engines
Pumps

And do all kinds of
Machine Shop
Repair Work.
Pipe Work a Specialty

R. S. Rainey & Co.
Chadbourne St. Phone 424

Santa Fe Excursions

Dallas, \$10.80, Aug. 22; limit 25.
Chicago, \$44.24, limit Oct. 21.
Kansas City, \$29.35, limit Oct. 21.

St. Louis, \$37.05, limit Oct. 21.
New York City, \$66.60; limit 20 days.

Buffalo, \$57.15; limit 30 days.
Boston, \$78.10; limit 30 days.
Detroit, \$51.15; limit 30 days.

**C. L. Carmean,
C. P. A.**

Stevens' Furniture Company

The New Furniture Store...

Conerly Building. No. 14 S. Chadbourne Street

Have a large line
all new goods:

Household Furniture
Kitchen Furniture
Office Furniture
Rugs & Art Squares
Matting & Linoleum
Window Shades All
Sizes
Mattresses & Pillows
Springs, Cots, Etc.

In fact articles too
numerous to mention,
on all of which
we can save you
money. We want
you trade and will
offer proper inducements.

Stevens' Furniture Company

Conerly Building. No. 14 S. Chadbourne Street

LINCOLN CENTS IN BIG DEMAND

New York, Aug. 21.—The Sub-Treasury was open after banking hours yesterday afternoon to satisfy the seekers after Lincoln cents. From the time that the head of the line crossed the threshold at 10 o'clock until 4 in the afternoon it was one long steady stream. An extra window in the coin division was opened up and all day the clerks were busy counting out small amounts to persons who had stood in the line outside. On account of the limited supply on hand at the Sub-Treasury it was decided to send only \$10 worth to each of the banks. Individuals could get only \$1 worth. When the doors opened at 10 o'clock the line was waiting. In the lunch hour it increased until the reserves from the John street police station were sent around to keep things orderly. The file extended down Pine street to William and turned the corner, with its tail well down the block toward Wall street. It was a most bedraggled and umbrellaless crowd of men and boys, but here and there a girl was trying to keep her hat from being knocked off and willing to submit to the discomfort of being jostled around in the downpour for the sake of getting a few of the coins eventually. There were a lot of messengers from brokers' offices in the line.

All of the applicants at the windows didn't take advantage of the maximum distribution by any means. Lots of youngsters went in with a few Indian heads and not a few had only a single coin to exchange. "Here y'are! Get dose new Linkon pennies a nickle apiece!" was what the young speculators were yelling early in the day. Later when more money changers began to arrive in droves you couldn't walk half a dozen feet in the neighborhood of the Sub-Treasury without having a grimy hand thrust out in front of you with a pile of glittering pennies in the outstretched palm.

The prices they got for the coins varied. Starting at five cents apiece, they dropped to two for five when more of the little money changers got busy, and still later the market was beaten down to three for five. Lots of people who had read that the intialled coins might be discontinued were stopping to buy as many as possible from each group of youngsters in hope of a future premium.

The report that the new Lincoln cent has been found objectionable on account of bearing in tiny letters the initials of its designer, Victor David Brenner, "V. D. B." is not taken seriously by coinage experts as the custom of placing the designer's initial upon a coin is world-wide, and so common a practice that it attracts little or no attention.

In some countries, like England, France and Italy, the designer of a coin has in certain instances been permitted to place his full name upon his design, as in the case of a silver crown of George III., with the name of "Pistrucci," the celebrated Italian designer of that period; certain coins of France with the name "Barre," the well known engraver of French coins, Albert Barre, and the recent issue of Italian coins, the work of L. Giorgi, and showing his full name.

As for the United States the custom of placing the initials of a coin designer on a coin has prevailed since 1849 upon the regular coins, although Christian Gobrecht, a well known mint designer, put his name upon a silver pattern dollar as early as 1836. At that time a new design for a dollar was being considered, as it was desired to resume the coinage of dollars, which had been discontinued in 1804.

Gobrecht executed a dollar bearing on the obverse a seated figure of liberty, such as was borne on all the silver coins up to 1892. On the reverse of the coin was a flying eagle surrounded by twenty-six stars, the number of States when the design was made. Under the base of the seated figure of Liberty the engraver placed his name, C. Gobrecht. At the time he was criticised by certain persons for placing his name in such a conspicuous position, and he therefore made a new die from which he omitted the name. The director of the mint, however, insisted that the name be restored, so the engraver put the name on the base of the figure in a much less prominent position.

There are a number of United States coins now current which bear the initial or initials of their engravers. Every half dollar, quarter dollar and dime that is issued at the Philadelphia or any of the branch mints bear the tiny letter B under the bust of Liberty. This stands for the chief engraver of the mint at Philadelphia, Charles E. Barber, who executed all the designs which first appeared for circulation in 1892.

Every one of the old time standard silver dollars of the bland type, which first appeared in 1878 and were abandoned in 1904, bore the initial of the designer, George T. Morgan, not only once but twice. Under the bust of Liberty on the obverse was the small letter M, while in the wreath on the reverse was a much smaller M, which fact was pretty generally known, and used to afford citizens a certain amount of diversion in "hunting for

which were the M's referred to. Two of our gold coins current that bear the initials of the designer are the four M's on the dollar, two of the quarter and the half eagle, each of which bear on the obverse the letters B. L. P., for Bela L. Pratt, the Boston artist, the designer of the pieces.

The first regular United States coin to bear the initials of its designer was the double eagle, which was first struck in 1849. Every twenty dollar gold piece issued from that date up to 1907, when the type was abandoned, shows the letters J. B. L. under the bust. These initials are the abbreviation of the name of the chief engraver of the mint in 1849, James B. Longacre, who engraved not only the double eagles, but also the one and three dollar gold pieces.

Although it has not been customary for the initial of the designer to appear upon the cent, even the Lincoln cent with Mr. Brenner's initials does not represent the first coin of that denomination that has borne such a signification. On the early cent piece with the Indian head, which was the work of Mr. Longacre, can be found his initial, L.

The five cent nickel, the three cent nickel, the silver three cent piece, the half dime and the two cent piece are the only United States coins which have never borne the initials of the designer. Coin collectors instead of protesting against the use of any designer initials upon a coin are, on the contrary, rather glad to see such an addition, which enables them to locate the authorship of the design, always an interesting phase of the origin of a piece of money.

Victor D. Brenner, designer of the Lincoln cent, does not think it strange that his initials should appear on his handiwork. In fact, he says President Roosevelt promised him that his full name should be used.

Mr. Brenner's Lincoln head plaque was not intended originally for reproduction on currency. He made the plaque and showed it to Mr. Roosevelt when the President was posing for the head that was to appear on the Panama medals. The design pleased the President and he told the sculptor he was going to see George B. Cortelyou, then Secretary of the Treasury, about using it on the new cent pieces.

Mr. Cortelyou liked it too. So did Frank Leach, Superintendent of the Mint, and Mr. Brenner got the commission. Mr. Brenner interrupted himself at this point in his explanation to show the reporter the bronze Lincoln as it had gone to the mint. It bore the signature "Victor D. Brenner."

"I asked President Roosevelt that my name might appear that way," the sculptor continued, "and he and Mr. Cortelyou agreed that it should. I believe in giving full credit to every artist. I even believe that all newspaper articles should be signed. In America we have been too much given to anonymity and it has retarded the development of art."

When the die for the cent had been made at the Philadelphia mint and a specimen coin had been sent to Mr. Brenner for his examination he noticed that his initials had been substituted or his name. He also noticed that "In God We Trust" which had not figured on his design, was on the coin. He made no protest. The superintendent of the mint has the final say.

Mr. Brenner cheerfully refers persons who think a sculptor's initials are no place on the government money to the new \$10 and \$20 gold pieces which bear Saint Gauden's initials, as well as to the other coins mentioned above.

Revolver Used As Means of Getting Wife

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—A loaded revolver was the potent argument used by Charles Baron, a divorced youth of Edwardsville, Ill., to induce Miss Bertha Williams, a pretty young brunette divorcee of that city, to accompany him to St. Louis to marry him, according to her story.

By a ruse she delivered him into the hands of the police soon after getting here. She said that Baron had frequently asked her to marry him since she was divorced from William Probst, but she never consented. On the way to her store this morning he stopped her, she alleges, and commanded her to explain why she broke an engagement to meet him last night. After a few words she displayed a revolver and ordered her to accompany him to St. Louis to marry him. She told him she had no hat on, but he told her she could get one in St. Louis.

When they reached St. Louis she lured him to a department store to buy a hat. While ostensibly trying on one she managed to telephone for the police, who found the revolver concealed in her parasol, which he was holding. Baron wept in the police station, saying he never intended to shoot her, and she, weeping, refused to prosecute. The police authorities refused, however, to release him, and she returned home.

Mrs. M. C. Street, who has been visiting her brother, J. R. Gilbert, of San Angelo, returned Saturday to her home in Childress.

ABSTRACTS

The Orient is coming---is almost here. The rains have come, good crops are assured and the whole of Concholand will blossom as the rose. Thousands of people will come here to make their home; they will want to buy and you will want to sell them.

ABSTRACTS

will be in demand. We therefore desire to call your attention to the fact that we are still in the business and want to do your work. Get the best by going to the old reliable, long established.

San Angelo Abstract Co.

Where you will get a square deal
Office over Concho Drug Store
Established 1882
C. L. Ricketts, Manager

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

FIVE NEW OLIVERS

Model No. 5. Come in and See Them

We also have Typewriters to rent. We make Rubber Stamps. Office Supplies.

Holmes Stationery & Office Supply Co.

Go to Angelo Auto and Repair Co.

For repair work on your car, also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils. Free storage to customers. Plenty of room for all.

Angelo Auto & Repair Co.
O. P. POE, Jr., Proprietor
228-230 Oaks Street Phone No. 705

A. D. West E. N. Daniel
All kinds of Fire and Tornado Insurance, representing the very best companies. Any of your your business will be appreciated
WEST & DANIEL
Conerly Building Phone 580

IF IT'S LUMBER YOU WANT TO SEE US

IT DOESN'T MATTER how large or how small your bill may be, we want to figure with you, and cordially invite you to compare our Quality and Prices. If you live in the Concho-Colorado Valley, and think of Lumber, you naturally think of the---

West Texas Lumber Comp'y

SAN ANGELO

CONSPIRACY IN BEEF IS CHARGED

New York, Aug. 18.—A complaint was filed in the United States court by Hays, Hershfield & Wolf as counsel for certain minority stockholders of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company against that company, the president, Frederick Joseph; its secretary, Moses H. Joseph; Leo Joseph, a director; the National Packing company, Swift & Co. and Armour & Co., alleging a conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. Triple damages in the amount of \$1,500,000 are asked.

The individuals are August T. Grimm, Jacob Schaefer, Peter Schmidt, Louis E. Beckman and Julius Diaz, suing in behalf of themselves and other minority stockholders. They recite in the complaint that the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company was organized in 1902 as an outcome of a fight that the retail butchers of the city made against the beef trust, and that between that date and 1907 it was actually in operation as independent concern. In 1907, the complaint alleges, the defendants other than the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company by trick and device bought up the control of that organization and from that time have proceeded to operate it in the interest of the trust. The complaint goes on to say:

"The defendants, with unlawful intent and purpose, conspired with each other and with divers other persons to the plaintiffs unknown to monopolize the business described in this complaint and to prevent and restrain the defendant, the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company, from then and there engaging in the business then and there conducted by the defendants the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company, from engaging in interstate trade and commerce with the sellers of cattle and the products thereof at the markets aforesaid in the states of Missouri, Kansas, New York, Texas and New Jersey."

The beef trust, it is charged, has prevented the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company from buying cattle in the west, from transporting them to New York for slaughter and from distributing their products in many states and in Europe. The trust is charged with having artificially controlled the prices of meat and meat products, with the curtailment of the supply and with limiting the business of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company to a certain restricted amount of the local trade. Pursuant to the same conspiracy, the complaint continues, the defendants have made the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company refuse to buy beef except at certain fixed prices and from certain individuals.

The purpose of the conspiracy, the complaint charges, was to interfere with the business of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company that it should not be able to compete with the trust. In carrying out this purpose the complainants allege that the trust and its representatives have depreciated the stock of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company since 1907 from par to \$20 a share; that in the year 1907 the defendants, acting by and through the agency of the defendants Joseph, purchased a majority of the shares of the stock of the defendant and by and through the instrumentality of such majority of stock controlled and nominated and have since controlled and nominated the officers of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company and its board of directors.

The complaining stockholders have formed an organization for their common protection, and they have enlisted the interest of Attorney General O'Malley, who has retained counsel to represent him.

Corset Saves Womans Life In New York

New York, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Rebecca Markowitz, 73 years old, of Hartford, Conn., who is visiting her son Daniel at 240 East Twenty-fifth street, was hit by a bullet last night while walking along the street with her son near the corner of Second avenue and Twenty-third street, where one Italian was shooting at another.

Three shots were fired and the last one struck the sidewalk just in front of Mrs. Markowitz, glanced upward and struck her corset. The force of the spent bullet, however, knocked her down and an ambulance was called from Bellevue. It was not until the doctor arrived that Mrs. Markowitz was sure that she was not badly hurt. The steel saved her.

After the shooting a young Italian was seen running along the street and was arrested. He had no pistol, so the police simply charged him with being a suspicious person. The man who was being shot at got away altogether.

Soap & Razor For 10 Cents Good Business

New York, Aug. 21.—Ella B. Putnam, who ran a mail order business at 95 Chambers street under the name of the American Soap Works, petitioned Judge Hand in the United States court on July 29 for an order restraining the postmaster from holding up her mail. The postoffice department had regarded her business as fraudulent because of an advertisement in which she offered a cake of soap and a safety razor for 10 cents.

Judge Hand, in an opinion filed yesterday, sustained the legality of the postoffice department's action, although not finding any evidence of fraud in the conduct of the business. The business was practically crippled, according to the proprietor, by the order issued by the postmaster general directing Postmaster Morgan to hold up all the mail directed to the American Soap Works and to return to the senders, stamped fraudulent, the hundred or more letters addressed to the complainant which had accumulated in the postoffice. Miss Putnam asserted that her business was legitimate and that she had discontinued the newspaper advertisements objected to. The letters withheld from her, she said, contained \$150.

In his opinion Judge Hand said: "I am not at all sure that I would have found the complainant's business fraudulent if it had come before me for independent decision. I certainly believe that the article sent to customers is a 'new safety razor outfit,' and that if they expect more they have only to thank the delusions of their own cupidity, which a reasonable reflection would have shown them was without just basis. Perhaps it is a misstatement of the seller's intention to say that she gives away a razor free if 10 cents is more than she ever means in fact to charge for the soap when it is sold alone. I should think with the learned assistant attorney general that that might be a material misrepresentation of her existing intent, but I do not see that there is adequate evidence that the complainant never expects to sell her soap alone at 10 cents. The fact that she sold it for 2 cents upon another offer of similar kind would not be enough to satisfy me of the proof of this affirmatively."

"But it is of no moment whether or not this case may be an instance of the dangers of this kind of determination by an executive officer. The sole question is whether he has exceeded the function which the statute gives him. If he has not, he has committed no tort which I may enjoin."

J. J. Battle returned Saturday to his home in Longview, after spending several days in the city.

F. Z. Williams of Sweetwater, was in the city Saturday enroute for a pleasure trip to Brownwood.

Mrs. W. A. Snyder and daughters, Beulah, Willie and Jule, arrived in the city Saturday from Brownwood and will visit Miss Willie McDermott.

"His Master's Voice."

Will Scoot Just Like Big Eagle

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—Prof. H. L. Twining, head of the department of physics and electrical engineering at the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School, has begun aerial experiments with an "ornithopter," a flying machine with twenty-seven foot wings designed to operate like those of an eagle.

Prof. Twining has been studying bird flight for twenty years and feels confident his "ornithopter" will demonstrate the correctness of the principle he has evolved. The flying machine has no motor. Instead Prof. Twining has devised a system of levers to be operated with hands and feet.

NAVAL AEROPLANES NOT NEAR Wrights Willing to Provide, but Navy Is Handicapped.

Washington, Aug. 21.—There is but little hope at this time for aeroplanes for the navy. The recommendations of the bureau of equipment asking that the department advertise for bids for two machines are on the desk of Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, and it is likely that they will stay there. Mr. Winthrop does not believe it would be well at this time to make expenditures for aeroplanes. The navy department is cutting down expenses on all sides and it is said that if a departure is made into the field of aeronautics congress may object.

It is possible that the matter may be put up to congress, and that in the estimates for the next fiscal year an appropriation for the aeronautical division of the navy will be asked for, but nothing will be done just now unless the had of the department changes his mind. If the matter rests until congress takes action there is not much hope that there will be funds available for the work until next year. Meantime the experts of the department believe valuable time will be lost and other nations will get ahead of the United States in this particular field.

The officers of the navy who drew the specifications which were submitted to the head of the department want two machines capable of remaining in the air at least four hours, having a cruising capacity of forty miles an hour and able to settle in or rise from the water, or to take flight from the deck of a ship. The Wrights said that they could fulfill these requirements and the naval officers hoped that other aviators could be induced to compete in the competition.

The Wrights said they would have no difficulty in perfecting their machine to suit the requirements of the navy. This would be done by using a hydroplane. They once made satisfactory experiments on a small lake near Dayton, but the lake dried up and the experiments were stopped. The probable cost of the tow machines, the navy people believe, would be about \$15,000.

It looks as if the instruction of young army officers in the use of the Wright aeroplanes will take place at College Park, Md., after all. The signal corps and the owner of the field which is wanted have reached an agreement on the price of the lease and the papers have been sent to Secretary of War Dickinson for approval. There was a misunderstanding concerning the amount of the rent, but this has been adjusted.

Princess Is Scheduled To Become a Nun

Brussels, Aug. 21.—Balked in her love for Prince Victor Napoleon, insulted by her father and threatened with excommunication if she so much as sees or speaks to her noble lover, the Princess Clementine, youngest daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, is about to enter a convent. Reports of this last and most pathetic of the developments of a romantic love affair have stirred the court and diplomatic circles of half the capitals of Europe.

Young, beautiful, heiress to the richest monarch in the world, yet Princess Clementine of Belgium has never been happy. She is the only member of the family on speaking terms with her father; but even between them no love is lost. She was never permitted the freedom that her sunny nature craves, and it is only when absent from home at her chateau at Spa, or in her villa on the Riviera, that she can be said to enjoy existence.

Only those who know her well and are acquainted with her tragic love romance can answer the question why this charming and beautiful woman remains unmarried today, though courted by many of the wealthiest and noblest men of Europe.

When Prince Victor Napoleon, eldest son of Jerome Bonaparte, came to Brussels two years ago, he met the Princess Clementine. She is considered the most beautiful woman in the Belgian capital and the two fell desperately in love.

Unhappily for the union, the prince was already married organically to a charming French woman. However, even this difficulty might have been surmounted, as the wife of the prince actually offered to retire in favor of Princess Clementine if the latter could obtain the consent of her father and the officials of the church. But when the proposal was made that the morganatic wife of Prince Victor Napoleon should return to France and leave her husband to Princess Clementine such a howl of indignation was raised by both state officials and the clericals that the poor princess and her unhappy Victor Napoleon were almost driven out of Brussels.

King Leopold, though importuned by his daughter and her lover to give his consent to the divorce and remarriage, remained obdurate and refused to listen to the proposal.

Belgian ministers, alarmed at the notion that their country might be handed over to France through such an alliance, exerted all their efforts to destroy the happiness of the lovers. Scandal concerning the Prince and the princess were circulated. If by accident they both chanced to be away from Brussels at the same time all sorts of unkind rumors were scattered broadcast concerning them.

From the moment it became known that Prince Victor and the princess were in love there began a species of persecution. Anonymous letters—some of which are said to have been written by King Leopold himself—poured in upon the wretched lovers, and they became the objects of intrigue on the part of both the state and the clergy. All sorts of attempts were made to drive the prince from Brussels.

REMEMBER CHAS. W. ZENKER

When in need of fine wines, liquors and cigars

Established in 1884

H. M. GARDEN

Practical Surveyor

All kinds of Maps and Blue Prints done quickly and thoroughly satisfactorily. All work absolutely guaranteed.

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GEO. ALLEN, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

Angel's Furniture & Undertaking Company

Established 1890 by A. S. Gantt

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Day Phone 11; Night Phones 930 and 89.

Baggage & Household Goods

transferred, will be glad to wait on you. My wagon meets trains.

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Office hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 5.

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San Antonio Beer
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Ice cold and always fresh
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Eddie Maier's
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Waller, Shaw and Field
ARCHITECTS
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Porcelain Work a Specialty
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DIRT and Gravel Hauled,
Houses Moved, Plowing, etc. Anything in the teaming line.
JIM CUMMINGS
Back of Landon Hotel.

Wiggins & Gorman
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Office Over San Angelo Nat. Bank. Telephone No. 108

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General Contractor and Builder
Estimates Given on Short Notice

ADVANCE FALL SILKS

We are ready to show a great line of the newest Silks, strictly new patterns in Bolt and four-yard Waist Patterns.

- Embroidered Suesine Silks 27 inches wide, soft and shimmery, only per yard **49c**
- Rajah Homespun Silks, 27 inches wide, only per yard **50c**
- Jap Solid Color Silks, 27 inches wide, only per yard **50c**
- Tunis Silks in striped patterns, loose rough weave silk, green, white and lavender, worth 75c yard for only per yard **50c**
- New Wool Goods in solid color Mohairs, novelty silk stripe Mohairs, 36-inch, per yard **50c**
- 38-inch Satin Crotel Wool Goods in striped patterns worth \$1.25 for per yard **1.00**
- New Hosiery, Drawn Worked Linen Table Covers and Scarfs, new Collar Pins and Barettes, Ladies' Fall Suits, Skirts, Etc.

Baker-Hemphill Co
BUY 'EM FOR LESS - SELL 'EM FOR LESS

R. L. Carruthers left Saturday for Fairfax, Oklahoma to look after cattle interests.

Miss Erin Andrew has returned from visit to friends in Lampasas.

Collins Rasley, who has been visiting Lee Powell for several weeks, returned Saturday to his home in Waco.

Mrs. George W. Huff left Saturday for Fort Worth.

FOR SALE OR RENT

A well improved home. Three blocks north of Santa Fe depot. Five rooms, bath, two porches, southeast front, plenty of shade trees. Good well, windmill, barn, outhouses. Connection with city water and electric lights.

SEE ME FOR PRICE
LAWSON O. DAILEY
REAL ESTATE

Phone 236

Office 227 Chadbourne

THRILLING STORY OF AN AUTO TRIP

Continued from page 1.

such a rate of speed so it was up to Clarence Webb, the driver to save the party, which he did by an unprece-

ented exhibition of marvelous nerve and skill, turning the machine, going at full speed at the sharpest angle ever known in the history of motoring. Several families in San Angelo can thank Mr. Webb for saving the lives of its members.

Bagged a Bear, Too!

While on Travenio's ranch, "Shorty" Johnson made his reputation by killing a big brown bear. None of the other members of the party was present when "Shorty" did it and his columnists declare that he shot it and ran and crawled back an hour afterwards to see what damage he had created. However, it remains as a matter of history that he really did kill a bear and he has the skin to show for it. Clarence Webb killed a large catamount, whose skin he now exhibits as a trophy.

Homeward Bound.

After a ten days' trip the family returned to San Angelo, all bewhiskered and bedaubed with dirt, strange specimens of the gentlemen they were. One broken axle and one punctured tire were the only accidents attending the trip.

The excursionists report that the crops between San Angelo and Del Rio are in the best conditions possible and that the ranches are knee deep in grass, luxuriant and luscious.

Said John Abe March, Jr.: "Mexico is a land of promise. All that is necessary is a high grade class of citizens to develop its possibilities. However, we are glad to be back in San Angelo, where we can read the street advertisements without consulting an interlinear translation."

AT THE CHURCHES

First M. E. Church.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching by pastor at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Senior league 7:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all.

First Christian Church.
The following regular services will be held at the church today:
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Church and communion 11:00 a. m.
Junior Endeavor 3:30 p. m.
Preaching by the pastor 8:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to the public.
FREDERICK F. WYATT, Pastor.

Negro Revival.
The revival at the St. Paul's Colored Baptist church will be opened at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, by Dr. J. W. Bailey, superintendent of State Missions, of Marshall. He will spend at least ten days in the revival services. There will be three services aside Wm. MASSEY, Pastor, from the Sunday school at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Elizabeth Howell left Saturday for El Paso where she will accept a position in the public schools of that city.

Swor & Westbrook

In up to date Vaudeville, best on the circuit for next week. Change of program every night.
Special Matinee Wednesday
Latest Moving Pictures

At The YALE

If You Want The Best Candy, You Will Want-of Course

HUYLER'S CANDY

After September 1st you will find Huyler's Candy only at our Store

Huyler never places an agency with any one save those who can swim up stream. We swim up stream all the time, for we keep only the best. And we have the most skilled pharmacists, too in charge of our prescription department. We are the only Drug Store in San Angelo where only graduate pharmacists are permitted to fill a prescription.

Isn't that a reason why you should send us your prescriptions?



Heart of Shopping District



Ladies Side of Street

PHONES 24 and 319

J. B. TAYLOR GROCERY
217-219 CHADBOURNE STREET

PHONES 24 and 319

¶ We have been in the grocery business in San Angelo for 27 years. We have always kept pace with the needs of the hour. We know what the people here want in a grocery way and these wants we anticipate. We carry only the best and "a little better" lines in stock.

¶ The best evidence of our knowledge of your needs lies in the fact that today we have the cleanest stock of groceries in Texas. We are neither overstocked nor understocked in any department. We can fill your order with fresh goods and we know what is meant by "Fresh Goods." We had rather merit the trade of one customer than to have the trade of a dozen people obtained under false pretenses.

¶ WE KNOW WHAT WE HAVE.

¶ WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.

¶ That's why we have so many people today buying groceries from us. That is also why we have so many customers who have been trading with us for years and for years.

¶ It is one thing to get a new customer. It is another thing to hold an old customer. Once you trade with us, you will get the Taylor habit. It's a good habit to have, too.

¶ Suppose you give us a trial order. If you appreciate courtesy in treatment, high quality in goods and fresh and perfectly eatable groceries you will join the army of pleased people who trade at Taylor's. And then, too, our prices are always right.

J. B. Taylor Grocery

217-219 Chadbourne Street

Cattle Deal.

Freeland & Adams of Godley, Johnson county, purchased Saturday from N. L. Douglas, of Sterling City, 300 head of stock cattle at \$18 a head, making a grand total of \$5400.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

TYPEWRITERS—A \$100 machine \$50. See Probandt Printing Co.

SAFES—For offices or lodges. Probandt Printing Co., save you money.

PRINTING.—Figure with Probandt Printing Co., the old reliable.

"His Master's Voice."

FUEL

McAlester is to coal what Sterling is to Silver.

We handle the deep shaft coal which has burned its way into popular favor.

It is economy to burn the best coal because it goes farther than the cheap kind. It gives the least amount of ashes and clinkers. It gives more heat with less smoke and being free from slack, it is the cleanest coal on the market.

Get your winter's supply at summer prices. In the fall when the freight rush is on the price will be higher.

We have the egg and lump and shall be glad to quote prices on application.

San Angelo Ice & Power Co.
Ice Phone 54 Coal

BLACK AND GALVANIZED WIRE

Two cars Baker Barbed and Cable Wire just received.
We solicit your business.

CROWTHER HARDWARE CO.

The Press Vol. XI No. 46
The News Vol. I No. 305 Consolidated November, 1907

San Angelo, Texas, Sunday, August 22, 1909,

Vol. 12, No. 212

NEW ORDINANCE MAY PREVENT WAGONS FROM STANDING WHILE ON LEADING BUSINESS STREET

MERCHANTS HAVE APPROACHED MAYOR PAUL REGARDING MATTER AND HE CALLS FOR PUBLIC EXPRESSION OF OPINION.

While the city council is wrestling with ordinances, it intends to cover everything in general, and the latest suggestion is that steps be taken toward forcing heavy wagons on Chadbourne street to keep moving. Mayor Paul, when asked regarding the matter Saturday, stated that he had been approached by several of the leading merchants, and requested to have an ordinance prepared that will prohibit the standing of wagons on the main thoroughfares of San Angelo.

It is pointed out that with the big fair at hand, and street cars to soon be in operation, Chadbourne street will be crowded from morning until night, and if wagons are allowed to stand up and down the thoroughfare as in the past the street will become so congested that traffic will be blocked. In most of the large cities it is against the law to hitch on the leading business streets, but it is not the desire of merchants here to compel the owners of buggies to go off the street, but they do oppose the practice of having hay wagons, move wagons, and other heavy vehicles from crowding in and taking all the room.

FALL FAIR FUND IS ABOUT RAISED

WORKING COMMITTEE STATES \$3000 HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED.

INTEREST IS GROWING

List of Those Going Has Not Yet Been Made Up—It is Thought However, That Number Will be Fifty.

You can't stop them. The members of the committee appointed by the Business Club have certainly been going some. Up to Saturday night, they had raised about \$3000—within \$1000 of the amount required by the fair association.

To tell the truth the committee is smiling, in fact the whole of San Angelo is smiling because everybody is certain that the fair will be a grand success.

No citizen of San Angelo doubts that the city is on the eve of celebrating the greatest event of its history. They are fully confident that no fair ever seen before in West Texas will be able to hold a light to the one now in contemplation.

Said a member of the committee Saturday afternoon: "I never in all my life saw such enthusiasm. We are going to have the greatest fair ever known in the history of West Texas. Extraordinary attractions will be offered."

"The fair association as well as the Fair Grounds association has made efforts lately that will redound greatly to the benefit of San Angelo and West Texas as well. They have secured attractions as alluring as could be conceived of and will soon have the grounds in as good condition as any in the state. We will have a track that can't be beat in all the Union, banked and harrowed as it is."

Who's Going.
Friday it was the rain and Saturday—well, Saturday is not a good day for committees to work. And that's why the committee to find out who's going on the Trades Excursion has not yet struck the proper stride. This much can, however, be said with certainty. The Trades Excursion will leave here on Sept. 20, and it will be gone to Sept. 25. It will visit the richest of all the rich trade territory in the west and there is not and there can not be the least doubt about the good that will follow this friend-making jaunt.

As the number of automobiles that can be secured for this occasion is limited it is suggested that those who have made up their minds definitely to get into the game and have a hand—rather a seat—in the procession, telephone their names in at once to H. B. Burrows, secretary of the Business Club. It takes \$30 to get the name on the list, payable before the start is made. Of this amount \$25 will go for transportation and \$5 will be used for defraying the incidental expenses. If there is any money left from this \$5 it will be prorated back. Each person will, of course, furnish his own souvenirs and each person will pay for his own meals enroute.

It is expected that at least fifty people will take part in the excursion and there is a good chance of the band going along, too.

SWEEP SIDEWALK AT ANY OLD TIME

MAYOR PAUL SAYS HE HAS NO PREFERENCE IN MATTER.

ASKS FOR SUGGESTIONS

Would Like for Merchants to Hold Meeting and Decide Among Themselves as to Best Time.

"It really makes no difference to me whether the sidewalks are swept at 6 o'clock or 9 o'clock, just so they are swept," remarked Mayor Paul Saturday in discussing the new sidewalk sweeping ordinance which will doubtless be presented at the next meeting of the city council for its first reading.

"I wish the merchants would get together and agree on some hour, for it will be a hard matter for the council to decide this matter in a manner that will be satisfactory to all. If the merchants fix their own hour then everyone will be satisfied and the best results may be obtained."

There seems to be a vast amount of difference of opinion with reference to this early sweeping hour, and the indications are that when the merchants meet to discuss the question it will be a stormy session. All of them, however, are in favor of having their sidewalks swept.

THRILLING STORY OF AN AUTO TRIP TO OLD MEXICO!

WEBB, NIMITZ, MARCH AND JOHNSON RELATE EXPERIENCES ON 1000-MILE JAUNT.

CLARENCE WEBB SAVES LIVES OF HIS PARTY

Turns Honk-Honk Just in Time to Dodge Deep Chasm—"Shorty" Johnson Brings Down a Great Big Brown Bear.

Up hill and down dale, through every conceivable vicissitude in the way of honk-honks that mortals can endure was the fortune of the automobile tourists who covered a distance of over 1000 miles in the wilds of old Mexico about two weeks ago. The party was composed of Clarence Webb, Edwin Nimitz, John Abe March, Jr., and "Shorty" Johnson, all of San Angelo.

They left San Angelo presumably to take a pleasure spin of 225 miles to Del Rio but when they arrived in that picturesque little border city, the spirit of Columbus urged them forward to discover other strange and undreamed of lands. So they immediately sought the consulate, Senor Equestrero, with whom they made themselves extremely solid within the space of a few minutes, so they, in company with that gentleman crossed the border line of old Mexico without any difficulty, simply giving the custom inspectors the highball.

The first stop was made at Las Vacas, the little town in Old Mexico, which only last summer was the battle ground in which the revolutionary forces were quelled by the governmental forces. A great many battle-scarred and shot-riddled houses bear evidence of the days when fighting was going on in its peaceful precincts. Rurales, the great peace keepers of Mexico, parade the border constantly from lawless whites or Yaqui Indians.

Revolution Expected.

It was learned by the excursionists while down there that a revolution was expected to ensue at almost any time and preparations were already made to squelch any such uprising. Mexico is a land of sudden death; no inhabitant can swear that any breath may not be his last. That the reign of President Diaz will soon be closed by the death of that great organizer of public opinion is recognized to be the matter of only a short time. That eminent gentleman and sage is verging gradually into the serene and yellow and when he does—well just watch the smoke of those who are now making trouble. Mexico can only be peaceful under one man—Diaz—and his time is just about up. It may be the anticipation of a dreamer, but some of the most staid of American citizens look forward confidently to the day when Mexico will be annexed to the United States as the only possible means of protecting the sacred principles of the Monroe Doctrine. The terms of that great agreement have ever remained inviolate and so they will ever be—as long as the republic stands.

Irrigation Ditch.

From Las Vacas the party journeyed to the "ranchero" of Gen. Traveno, the smoothest politician in the history of all Mexico. That officer got a corner on a large lot of Mexican real estate having fully one million acres in his vast domain. According to the excursionists, Gen. Traveno is a prince of entertainers—he killed the fatted lamb for his visitors and all that his vast establishment could provide was served in bounteous profusion. By the way, the boys had a good look at Traveno's big irrigation ditch which is now in the course of construction. The ditch is to be 35 miles in length and 20 feet wide. In some places that is, in some through the hills it was necessary to go to a depth of at least forty feet. A force of 900 men is kept constantly at work and the undertaking is something on the order of another Panama Canal. The greatest point of difference was in the fact that the canal was the conference of many brains, while the great irrigation ditch was con-



MRS. JAMES BRYCE. The wife of King Edward's representative in this country frequently accompanies him on his visits to American universities and cities. She is a quiet, dignified woman and is well liked in the diplomatic circle in Washington.

ceived in the mighty mind of one man. **Famous Mud Wells.** While on Traveno's ranch, the great mud wells were visited. Could the originator of the category of the seven wonders of the world have eliminated one of the great bunch and placed the wells in as a leading specialty. The Mexicans claim that all that is necessary to cure any known ailment of the human frame is to mingle with the mud wells.

However sane this argument may be, no man has ever gone away unrelieved of his ailment, which leads the fairly credulous to believe that Ponce DeLeon overlooked a few ferns when he took a cruise in search of the fountain of youth. The main reason why these great wonders of nature have not been revealed to the world is on account of the policy of the Mexican government, which boldly declares that no syndicate or corporation can ever control these wells, because they are the gift of the Creator and are open alike to the rich or the poor of all nations who may come for relief from any land or any climate. This is the most liberal move ever made by the Mexican government, which is so noted for its radical indecency.

Do Little Fishing.

From Traveno's ranch the party traveled to Felcom's ranch. Felcom is an American who realized the magnificent possibilities of old Mexico, and went there years ago and is now enjoying the results of his good judgment by owning 250 sections of the finest land on God's green earth. While visiting this son of Uncle Sam, the boys enjoyed a fishing trip on the San Diego river, which abounds in all kinds of the finest of game fish. Bass, however, are predominant and some fine specimens were pulled forth from their watery home by the San Angelo tourists.

From the ranch of Felcom an excellent view of the Santa Rosa mountains is afforded. In regard to these mountains Ed Nimitz waxed poetic in description. "The grandest sight I ever expect to see is the Santa Rosa mountains. Perched like grim guardian spirits over the destiny of the world they stand silent sentinels viewing the bloodshed that comes to Old Mexico as a matter of course."

"I have seen sublime spectacles in the course of my life but no grander or more sublime exemplification of the Creator's art of nature painting was ever witnessed by the eye of man than the sun setting over the Santa Rosa mountains in the distance. The sunshine, diffusing itself into a golden sheen, seems to shimmer its glowing particles over the mountains. It verily seems that a shower of gold is coming down from the Heavens."

"It is an undoubted fact that Old Mexico's mountains, especially the ranges of Santa Rosa, are wonderfully rich in minerals. Legend has it that all its wonderful wealth was gathered from the sunshine; that the gold at eventide was buried in the hills as it dropped from the orb of day."

Remarkable Escape.

The daring explorers ventured far into the Santa Rosa mountains, touching ground that no automobile ever visited before. In connection with this futherance of their trip, a remarkable escape from a human habitation as night came on, the party continued on its way. While they were going at a remarkable rate of speed, a bottomless chasm loomed up before them. It was impossible to stop the machine going at

SIX NEW CARS AND MATERIAL PURCHASED IN CHICAGO FOR LOCAL STREET CAR COMPANY

ORDER WILL BE SHIPPED IMMEDIATELY AND SHOULD ARRIVE WITHIN TWENTY DAYS—TEN-MINUTE SERVICE ON MAIN LINE

Six new cars, together with switches and turnouts were purchased in Chicago Saturday by J. C. Semprez, and the order should arrive in San Angelo within the next twenty days. This information is conveyed by Sam Crowther, president and general manager of the San Angelo Street Railway company. It was the original intention of the company to buy pay-as-you-enter cars, but owing to the fact that it would be impossible for the factory to turn them out in time for the fall fair, the other kind was taken. These cars will, however, will be converted into the pay-as-you-enter type immediately after the fair. They are twenty-one feet long and as nifty as you please.

Mr. Crowther also announces that the Smith Producer people Saturday sent by express, material for the change to be made on the gas producer.

"The active work of preparation will begin the latter part of next week," said Mr. Crowther Saturday, "and on the following week things will begin to move in earnest. Mr. Semprez has filled his orders for the present and will leave immediately for home."

Two or three switches are to be

placed on the fair grounds line, and with this improvement in the transportation facilities, it will be possible to give a ten-minute service. Not until after the fair will any attempt be made to plan for extensions. All of the cars are to be used on the main line for the present.

Mr. Crowther has written a letter to all subscribers asking that they remit the first installment of fifty percent of their holdings. About \$10,000 worth of material has been purchased, and this must be paid for within a few days. He asks that this matter receive prompt attention, for it is of great importance.

That considerable interest is being taken in the local street car company, is attested by the fact that since the organization was perfected, President Crowther has received at least a dozen letters making inquiry as to the investment bonds, etc.

It is impossible to state at this time when service will be resumed, owing to the fact that a vast amount of work must be done in order that the crowds expected to attend the fair may be accommodated. The best that President Crowther can promise is that everything will be in first class working order by the opening of the fair.

ANOTHER BUILDING FOR BEAUREGARD AVE

Oscar Ruffini Announces that He Will Let The Contract Within a Few Days for Structure.

Oscar Ruffini has drawn plans for a large one-story brick structure to be erected on the lot just back of the Bank Exchange Saloon on Beauregard Avenue. It will face on Beauregard Avenue and extend back about twenty-four feet.

Patnot & Galtner, will occupy the new building. They will also occupy a portion of the building now occupied by the J. L. Powell Grocery company, thus making a front on both Beauregard and Chadbourne. The building now occupied by Powell Grocery company is also owned by Mr. Ruffini.

This new building will make a solid row of bricks from the corner of Beauregard and Chadbourne streets to where March Brothers now stand. Mr. Ruffini asserts that he is ready to build and no delays will ensue.

To whom the contract will be let is not known as yet.

CROWTHER'S LIGHT SCHEME IS FAVORED

Matter Will be Brought Up at Next Meeting of the City Council for Consideration.

"I have heard a great deal of favorable comment with reference to the new street lighting plan that I suggested," said Alderman Crowther Saturday, "and I will take the matter up at the next meeting of the council. I do not know how the alderman stand on this question, but I believe I will have their hearty support."

It will be remembered that Alderman Crowther proposed to have a day and night circuit established, in order that the lights may be burned only at nights, or not at all if the moon is shining. At present many lights are burning both day and night and by having a night circuit the will be in a position to burn tw many lights as at present, at greater cost.

HALF-INCH RAIN FOR SAN ANGELO

FALL FOR TWO DAYS AMOUNTS TO THREE-FOURTHS OF INCH.

PROSPERITY BUBBLING

With Ground Well Seasoned, Cattlemen Are Turning Loose Their Money. For Good Times Are Ahead...

Tom Green and surrounding counties are certainly coming in for their full representation of wetness. Following the good rain of Friday, came one of more generous proportions Saturday. Sam Crowther, who keeps a gauge, reports that the fall of Friday amounted to a quarter of an inch, while that of Saturday ran up to half an inch.

With such a liberal lot of rain on top of that which has fallen at the proper times during the past two months, this country is in better shape than it has been for years. Prosperity is stamped on everything, and success is sure to be the outcome.

It is due to the splendid rainfall that such great activity is being shown in the cattle trade. The market present is more active than at other time during the past ten years, which shows that the cattle men are confident of the future.

Rain reports were received from San Angelo Telephone

Monday as follows:
Wall—showers.
Van Court—light.
Robert Lee—b
Edith—heavy
Bronte—b
Blackwell
Paintre
Mille
Car
W

THE SAN ANGELO PRESS-NEWS.

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Sunday Morning, August 22, 1909.

BULLY FINE RAIN.

And the rainfall has been seasonable and ample in God's own acreage.

The ground has been fed with moisture and the things that spring from the earth are growing in a manner that causeth the heart of man to beat joyously.

The lillies of the valley, the cotton of the fields and the kine that graze upon the thousand hills are waxing in a manner that maketh praiseworthy sounds ascend from the people of the earth.

The Lord God of Hosts has visited his choicest blessings upon the most deserving of His people.

Without indulging in ha-ha's that other sections of this great Texas have not been so bountifully and beneficently favored, The Press-News can not but give vent to an expression of satisfaction that the portion of the earth where the largest returns follow the proper response by the seasons should have been so excellently favored in the year of Our Lord 1909.

The cotton fields hereabout are already abloom with the saffron colored flowers and following close upon the heels of the last rain, bolls as white as driven snow and as numerous as educated people in Boston will soon be the order of the day.

The farmer looketh upon his land that is tilled and his heart is bounding with pure joy. He calleth upon his good wife and he sayeth unto her: Behold the ground is that wet that mud squeezeth between the larger toes of the feet unto a depth of several inches. We shall be glad in the fall time, for the sound of an organ shall float from our home. And the barn that is not yet compleat shall have a coat of paint of red color and the dress that you weareth to church in the winter time shall be of rare silk. For the rain it hath come and the ground is rich in fertility and we shall have a year of plenty and of prosperity.

And the good wife sayeth unto the happy husband: Aye, and we shall also get a patent churn, and no longer shall I have to worry my back oscillating the dasher and we shall have the buggy painted for prosperity is now upon us.

"And so mote it be: so shall it be," saith the husband. And thus the coming of the rain causeth these pleasing conversations to become common among the land of the Concho, and it causeth the people who dwelleth in God's best acreage to be of good cheer and of pleasant countenance. For misery and woe and hard times and sorrow are things unknown in the land of the Conchos, away from the hilly billies of the eastern section of the great state of Texas and away from the tax dodgers of that section where dwelleth the most dexterous tax dodgers the world has ever seen, where the land is black and waxey in compenony. Great is the Concho land. Greater, far greater is the people who dwell therein.

The cloakmakers of New York have gone on a strike. Oh piffle, it doesn't touch us—yet.

One bootlegger in Brownwood has been arrested. Thus the clean up movement in Fort Worth is getting a state wide reputation.

Wanted—A state bank to adopt the insurance of bank deposit feature of the Cureton-Love-Marshall-Senker-Ferrell-Alexander-Stamps-Baker-Rayburn-Elliott-Pharr-Jennings-Tom Campbell et al bank deposit guarantee bill. Apply to Tom Love, bank exm, Austin, Texas. By-the-dign-of-the-tall hill.

Go out in your back yard bare footed and squeeze the mud up between your toes, then thank the Lord that you don't live in a drouth stricken section of Texas.

The merchants of San Angelo have laid in the biggest sort of fall stocks. The recent rains show that San Angelo has merchants who are wise and who deserve to prosper.

There's some consolation to be gotten out of the folk who were killed in the automobile races at Indianapolis. Only speed specialists got the call from the after spell.

The world do move, Br'er Jasper. For the first time in his life Rufus Hardy, accidental coarsman from the Corsicana district, got on the right side of a question. He is opposed to an extra session of the state legislature held at this time.

President Taft has definitely decided to enter Mexico. President Taft is thus lending his presence as an encouragement to the insurgents of that country. President Taft, it should be remembered was the plaster paris saint of the insurgents in the house during the last session of congress.

The pulchritudinous editor of the Brownwood Bulletin never makes a reference to The Press-News without injecting a thiraty accent to his writings. Puzzle picture: Find why the editor of the Brownwood Bulletin takes such frequent trips to places where tolerance and freedom of thought and action is in full blast?

When it became known that San Angelo wanted Senator Bailey to open the great fair out here, out of a spirit of jealousy Dallas proceeded to lay plans to induce President Taft to open the fair at that place. Oh, very well, you may draw more people with Taft at Dallas, but San Angelo will have a better lot of people when Senator Bailey speaks here, for the very simple reason better people live in this section of the state.

Progressive West Texas

J. S. Pelt brought down town Tuesday morning a radish that weighed 6 pounds and Mr. Benton brought a cabbage head that tipped the beam at 10 1/4 pounds. These vegetables were raised in their gardens in town and are fine evidence of what could be grown on Schleicher county soil with the proper care. Schleicher county soil is the best in West Texas, no exceptions.—Eldorado Success.

The West Texas Land company closed a deal yesterday selling Geo. P. Walters a 25-foot front on East Broadway, consideration \$1,800. The property adjoins that of E. Franke and was bought from the Texas Brewing company. Mr. Walters announces that it is his intention to erect thereon a business house within a very short time.

The property brought a little better than \$70 a front foot and is considered good value at that price.—Brownwood Bulletin.

The work on the "Sunflower" route between Miles and the river is progressing rapidly. The cross ties have been laid ready for the steel for a distance of seven or eight miles and more ties are being received daily. The steel for the road which was shipped quite a time ago seems to be tied up somewhere and is away behind time. It should have been here more than a week ago, but can not be heard from. As soon as the steel arrives the laying of the track will begin at once.—Miles Messenger.

Most of Brown county has received a fair shower or two of rain the past week, enough to revive crops and start new things growing. Our correspondents report that millet, cane and turnip seed are being put in the ground for fall crops, and farmers everywhere over the county will no doubt go to the limit of their means and capacities to plant feed crops. Old Earth is responsive even under abnormal conditions and besides there is strong reason to hope for a better season the balance of this year.—Brownwood News.

We venture to say that there is more doing in Coleman in the way of improvements than in any other town of her size in the state. The number of houses being built is something surprising. The preparations in the business part of town for more houses is no small affair and they are to be something modern. The compresses, the new oil mill, the many yards of new cement sidewalks, telephone work and several other improvements, such as sewers and water mains. There is firm and substantial growth going on that speaks of great things for Coleman and still it will take Coleman sometime to catch up with the country around her.—Coleman Democrat.

The surveying crew have located the right of way of the Brady extension as far as the San Saba river and are now continuing the line on the

PERT PARAGRAPHS WEST TEXAS PRESS

We feel like reaching over and shaking hands with those Hunt county farmers who passed resolutions in their Union meeting to promote and encourage the building of cotton factories. They ask for an amendment to the constitution that this can be done. The idea is not a new one, but we are glad to see that the cause is finding allies in a new quarter. Years ago the same idea was advocated. But it was only the scheme of the rich manufacturers to dodge taxation. That it was class legislation, undemocratic and the devil knows what. But admitting all such charges are true, the fact still remains that cotton factories would be a great blessing to the state as a whole and to the cotton growers in particular. And who is it and what is it in Texas that would not be benefited by advancing the interests of the cotton industry. Ninety per cent of the people are dependent upon it. As a national proposition it might be class legislation, but as a state move it is too universally beneficial to be tabooed as class legislation. Besides it is Democratic because it would benefit a vast majority of the people of this state. It would be by, off and for the people, Jeffersonian enough for even populists. The News is glad to see the Farmers Union take this matter up and it is to be hoped they will never let it rest until it is carried into effect. It is hoped the time will come and that speedily when no cotton will ever pass the Texas border until after it has passed through a factory.—Coleman News.

Whatever town gets the West Texas Normal San Angelo is going to get a good and much needed cleaning up in anticipation of the coming of the committee, if one can judge from the mayor's proclamation and the appeal of the press. That town is arranging its best bib and tucker to create a favorable impression.—Brownwood Bulletin.

Dr. Brunby, state health officer, has been in San Angelo a few days and in an interview says that the common house fly is in general responsible for the spread of typhoid. This only lately has become recognized and through experimentation has become established as a fact. The fly must be put out of business he says. Dwellings must be securely screened; stables and lots should be kept clean; all closets should be cleaned often and kept disinfected. As far as we are concerned, may the day soon come when the presence of the fly will be a mark of untidiness and the hand of everybody shall be against him.—Irion County Record.

If you are a good citizen and want to do your country good, always try to speak well of the county and people. In other words, be a booster.—Eldorado Success.

Equal rights to all and special privileges to none has been the battle cry of every American since the declaration of independence was signed 134 years ago. With all that there is always some one asking for special privileges or protection of some kind. But it is not many and it is not justice. If every one were allowed the same protection and justice was dealt

other side past the church. They are following the line that was surveyed when the Frisco first entered Brady, known as the Burns survey, and are pointing directly toward Mason. Rumor has it that the road will move out of Brady within 30 days. The fact that a large camp of ten or a dozen wagons and twenty or more mules passed through the southeastern part of town the first of the week coming in on the Voca road, adds color to the rumor that work will begin soon.

It is reported unofficially that the rails on the Frisco from Fort Worth to Brady will be taken up and replaced with heavier steel, weighing 70 pounds, and the old rails will be used on the extension.—Brady Enterprise.

B. C. Howell has begun work on his new opera house, which will be located just back of the Dixie, fronting south. It will be a modern building in every respect, built of pressed brick and will cost the neat sum of \$12,500, when completed, and it will give Coleman one of the finest opera houses in this part of the state, and perhaps the finest considering the size of the town. B. C. Howell the owner and builder believes in the future of Coleman as evidenced by this undertaking and his intention and determination is to be prepared to book some of the finest shows on the road this fall and winter and thereby give to Coleman the benefits of the best. His business enterprise and foresightedness is to be commended and this modern building will be one of Coleman's most attractive features.—Coleman Democrat.

out to all alike, there would be a mighty changing of positions in this old world.—Coleman Democrat.

Not long ago Clarence Ousley the sweetsinging editor of the Fort Worth Record, edited an editorial on "The Smell of Rain." It was a class effort and it was rich with fine sentiments and elegantly formed phrases. And it is being copied extensively over Texas, too, which causes us to make pause and wonder what would have been the result had Col. Ousley turned his poetical pen to transcribing the inspiration incidental to whiffing the rich aroma of real liquor! We do not mean the smell of whiskey, the beverage of the vulgarian; nor the odor of hooze, the drink of the low-fung. But liquor! Liquor that has caught the glisten of the dew, the softness of the moonbeam, the richness of the morning air with all the tang in it, the sparkle of the fountain playing in the sunshine—liquor such as the gods fought for, and emotion craves for. Had Col. Ousley gotten his inspiration from the velvet-finished, purring, soul of the corn that reached its full growth in richness and goodness while sleeping in the heart of the oak for a time twice that slept by Rip Van Winkle, his fame would have gone lifting down the avenue of time and his head would have been crowned with a halo labeled "The Bob Taylor of Texas." This too had this brilliant opportunity was not embraced.—San Angelo Press-News.

The foregoing little gem is no doubt worthy of careful consideration and preservation. The Democrat confesses that it is unable to see just what the editor is driving at: it can not comprehend the depth of thought hidden away in it. Liquor that doesn't smell like whiskey or booze, a purring soul with a velvet finish made out of corn that has been asleep in the heart of oak for forty years or so—all these are things that appeal but vaguely to our understanding. Whether it was the corn or the soul or the liquor that got out while asleep in the heart of the oak and chased the moonbeams, the fountain and the dewdrops, trying to steal away their sparkle, softness, glisten and other appurtenances—all these are things that appeal but vaguely to our understanding. Whether the soul got out after them while the corn and liquor were asleep, or whether the liquor got out after them while the soul and the corn were asleep, or whether the corn made the raid while the soul and the liquor slumbered, or whether they were somnabulists and all went chasing about together—all of these things are vague and puzzling to us. The whole thing is too deep for us. We feel sure, however, that the Press-News was trying to say something, or else it never would have slung language around like it did in that paragraph.—Bell County Democrat.

Things are coming to a dog-gone pass when a newspaper man can't print an innocent little item about a dog colliding with an auto and losing his breath for keeps, without being subjected to a tongue-lashing from an irate subscriber and a woman at that. Think of losing an "esteemed" subscriber on that account! Oh! what joy there is in running a paper, anyway!—Bangs Enterprise.

The process of making ice is now under headway at the splendid new ice factory, and within a very short time our people will have the pleasure of "Keeping Kool," from the use of ice made by our own plant.

The process of testing the machinery has been under headway for several days and Supt. Place informs us that every part is working like a charm.

The temperature in the vats is now around the freezing point and possibly before this is read by our readers, great chunks of pure, refreshing ice will have been made.

Our people are justly proud of this fine manufacturing plant. It is the best equipped in this entire section of the state and is a home institution, built by home capital.

The Reporter feels sure that when this plant is turning out ice our people will give it their entire undivided patronage.—Sweetwater Reporter.

Mann is Agent.

Clay Mann has secured the agency of the Lee Live Stock Commission company of Fort Worth and he proposes to whoop 'em up for that firm. Ireland Hampton one of the cleverest fellows who ever wore a billed shirt is the manager of this concern and he expects Mann to do his part in making the Lee company the biggest on the Fort Worth market. And Clay says he'll do that very same thing or bust his bride.

J. L. Jeter, contractor is erecting a 5-room cottage for Edgar Hart in North Angelo, and a 4-room cottage for Andy Wagner in Angelo Heights.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Little Money--Large Returns

RATES

One Time..... One Cent a Word
Three Times..... Two Cents a Word
Seven Times..... Four Cent a Word
One-half cent a word each subsequent insertion.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Italian bees; frame hives. Fred Williams, Hagelstein Hardware company.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the San Angelo Business College. See Press-News.

FOR SALE—Do you want to make money? Here's your chance. One Twentieth Century Talking Machine, cost \$115; one Enterprise moving picture machine, very latest model, complete with gas generator; three rolls of films and material enough to make gas three months. Will trade for city property. If you want these you had better hurry. T. W. Henning, The Furniture Man.

FOR SALE—Combination driving and work horse, about 16 hands high, gentle and good goer. Priced right. See Wynn at Press-News office.

BRICK for sale. San Angelo Brick Manufacturing company.

FOR SALE—Blickensderfer typewriter comparatively new and in first-class condition. Suitable for road use. Will sell cheap. J. B. Stewart. Phone 995.

JERSEY SERVICE by registered Jersey bull; \$2. If cow is called for will be \$3. See Dick Moon at 4:15 Concho avenue, or phone 543 black.

FOR TRADE—New 5-room house with bath, closets, etc., barn and lot, on the corner of 70x150 foot lot, in Angelo Heights, for a small place closer in or vacant lot and part cash, or will sell very cheap for cash. Address 474 care Press-News.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two-story nine-room house, all modern conveniences, close in. Ring 269.

FOR RENT—Two connected offices over City Drug Store. Apply City Drug Store.

FOR RENT—Several good houses close in. W. H. Collins. Phone 278. Spence Building.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; modern conveniences. 121 East Twobig. Phone 215 red.

WANTED.

WANTED—Either a cook or nurse. Phone 685 green.

WANTED—Boarders. Nice new rooms. Speak now, before they are taken. Extra good table. Miss Clemmer, 63 Irving street.

WANTED—A horse and buggy for about two weeks. Will pay reasonable rent and feed well. Write lock box 736.

WANTED—Roomers, with or without board. Phone 241 green or call 230 Allen street.

WANTED—A horse and buggy for feed. Light work only. F. L. Gifford, 23 West Harris.

WANTED—Boarders—Phone 758 black

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Brown Jersey heifer. Call at this office.

LOST—On West Beauregard avenue, gold umbrella knob. Reward to finder. O. C. Cartwright of Bank and Trust company.

Neely Bros. buy hides.

"His Master's Voice."



OWL

Drug Store

Nunnally's Candies

O. K. STETLER

Proprietor

Phone 16

TEXAS PRIDE

Mr.

Merchant

The best way to make that trip to market is - - - - -

WANTED.

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We make and do anything in
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118 Chadbourne Street. "ACCURACY" OUR MOTTO

CAVALRYMEN ARE ALWAYS GOOD RIDERS

Who wants to stand on his head on a galloping horse as it tears madly around a big riding hall, and jump over a hurdle? Not many persons, it is safe to say. Yet at the Friday afternoon drills at Fort Myer nearly half a hundred burly young cavalrymen introduce that little stunt as a mere appetizer for what is to follow.

The drills are given in four parts. A fancy quadrille-like exhibition in full dress, two violent rough rider drills, and a field artillery drill that for genuine action has a three ring circus beaten to death. There is not a dull moment during the exhibition. From the time the doors of the riding hall swing open to the first troop enter at a gallop in single file, to the wild, untamed exhibit of the four field pieces, there is excitement.

This Shows Off the Horses.

The first drill is pretty and hard to understand at times. The horses step in and out of circles within circles, perform Virginia reels and dance cotillions. They form in one great line stretching across the tanbark with the guidon in the center, half facing north and half facing south, and then whirl around in a tremendous circle, the ends galloping furiously and the center horses barely moving. At the captain's whistle they come to a halt as suddenly as a bullet flattening against a rock, and the circle runs the other way at breakneck speed. They stop this and the men throw their horses to the ground while sitting in the saddles. The spirited animals hate it and some of them rear and buck. Last Friday one big black beast refused absolutely to be thrown, and in his rage reared upward and over on his back, nearly killing his rider and coming within an inch of being impaled on the trooper's saber, which fell from its sheath.

Then, as a piece of dessert for this first part, the troop lines up at the north end of the hall and starts toward the south end. Spurs and bridle ends urge the horses into a trot and then into a gallop. Iron toes dig into the soft bark, scattering a low-lying cloud of dust. The quick pud-

dy, pudgy-pud of hoofs grows from a pleasant rhythm into a terrifying clatter. The men yell with all their lungs and lean far over their horses' heads. The beasts widen their nostrils and dilate their eyes as they feel all restraint go to the winds, and are ready to run until their hearts burst, beating the tan bark with merciless force, rushing right upon the spectator—within six feet of the women watching the drill this long and closely packed line of runaway stops suddenly. One second they are going as fast as a race horse, and the next second they are as still as any statue, and one has only to stretch out a hand to touch the nose of any horse which would have killed him in another moment.

Daring Bareback Riding.

The rough rider troop rides without saddles and does some wonderful jumping. As the horses go over hurdles the men jump to the ground and then on the horses again. Around the hall they go many times, jumping first from the right and then from the left. Then they jump clear over the hurdling horse to the other side of him and back on the gray army blanket again. Then they leap to the ground while their horses gallop at top speed, and when they jump they twist their legs around and land backward. Backward on a galloping saddleless horse, sitting calmly with arms folded and trusting to luck and a strong pair of knees.

Then they ride two horses bridle together, and leap over both of them. Then they ride three horses and make the most beautiful leaps clear over the plunging trio and land backward on the third one as they bound upward from the ground. Try it on the next three horses that you see rushing down the street. Sometimes they all fall, but the U. S. A. has strong men in its cavalry, and the risks they take are modified by the wonderful training they have had. The star hurdling performance is the bridling together of four of the wickedest horses. How the horses hate it! But around they tear with a man astride each of the outside horses. As they plunge forward in unison and prepare for the leap over the obstacle, one of the men slips to the ground, leaps high and lands safely behind the man on the farthest horse. Recently one man actually jumped too far, and despite his desperate struggles to keep his precarious seat he fell beneath the oncoming hoofs of the four horses behind his own four. There was a cloud of dust, wild shrieks from a hundred women, sudden pulling up and shouts from the cavalrymen, the plucky rider rolled safely out of danger, ran swiftly across the hall and dived under the horses of his own four and landed safely on the fourth horse, backward, happy and smiling again.

This rough riding troop saddles up and does some stunts with stirrups crossed. Shortened stirrups allow the men to stand up, and in this fashion they charge pell-mell upon the audience again. They hurdle the fence standing, they rush at each other and jump to the ground and on the horses again. They seem to have saddled up not for safety but for increased risks. One man riding alone in that fashion would be called foolhardy, but when a whole troop rides close together so that a man falling to the ground has only a chance in ten million, hearts no longer beat and women clench fists tightly.

The Hurdling Pyramids.

But the great circus feat is the hurdling pyramids. Three horses and four men form a galloping pyramid, the apex of which is a man who stands on the shoulders of the man on the middle horse, who controls the trio. On each side of the middle rider stands another man, holding the hands of the apex top man. The top man has no support but that which he finds by digging his toes into the shoulders below him and the grips of his two companions. Behind them comes another pyramid, galloping, running, plunging. In this fashion they dash around the riding hall while the band blares a comic song, and so over the hurdle as if it were as easy as going out for a walk.

Then they ride the flying cinch as a climax to the cavalry part. Loosening the belts and letting the saddles merely rest on the horses' backs, they shorten the stirrups and in a long ride around the hall, whipping the steeds into a fast run. They stand upright as the horses get into their top speed, and with every possible chance of having saddles slip and kill the riders they go for the hurdle. Then as the horses go over the men jump into the air, grasp the saddles from beneath them and hold them in the air as they alight bareback. It is a beautiful bit of horsemanship and brings a roar of applause.

Merculous Driving.

The artillery comes in with a snap and dash and keeps it up until the finish: Four field pieces, guns and caissons, six horses to a gun, rush into the hall and swing around the bark. Last Friday, in making a terrific turn a gun crashed into the wall and snapped loose from the caisson.

The drill of the artillerymen is a marvel of driving. The sharp turns they make are almost impossible. They gallop through long lanes of white stakes, with only six inches of leeway on each side and never knock one over. They drive directly at one another and turn just in time to escape a violent collision.

Then they unhitch and "go into camp." The horses are picketed and the men rest. At a pistol shot the

GREAT SALE OF LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

From our regular stock we have gotten together a special lot of Val, Torchon and Linen Lace, regularly sold at 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 17 1-2c and 20c. Special for Monday

5c PER YARD

10c Laces and Embroidery	-	6 1-2c
12 1-2c Laces and Embroidery	-	9c
15c Laces and Embroidery	-	10c
17 1-2c Laces and Embroidery	-	11c
20c Laces and Embroidery	-	12 1-2c
25c Laces and Embroidery	-	17 1-2c
30, 35, 40c Laces and Embroidery	-	25c
45 and 50c Laces and Embroidery	-	35c
75c Laces and Embroidery	-	50c
\$1.00 Laces and Embroidery	-	7c

1-2 OFF SHIRT WAISTS

White Lawn and Linen Shirt Waists, lace, tucked and Embroidery trimmed. The regular prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.55, \$1.90, \$2.15, \$2.25 and \$2.50

We're going to clean out the whole lot Monday at exactly HALF PRICE. Think of buying a dollar waist for 50c, or a two and a half dollar waist for \$1.25.

Probandt & Raphael
"The Quality Store"

HIGH
QUALITY

Let us help you realize on
the prosperity insured by
these splendid rains. :: :: ::

HIGH
QUALITY

One Way to Make Money is to Save Money

Now is the Time to Buy Coal

The coal market is firm, the outlook for a shortage of coal cars becomes more intense each day and the freight rates go up on Sept. 1. We have 250 tons of McAlester and Colorado coal now en route. Also remember WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR LUMBER BILL. :: :: ::

LOW
PRICES

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LOW
PRICES

"Let us Figure With You."

men jump to the work of hitching up, racing to get their gun ready first. And the unfortunate gun leads off in a furious gallop around the riding hall, the less skillful competitors following, and at breakneck speed men, horses and guns dash through the wide open door and the crowd goes home. —Washington Star.

Brave Women Capture Men Who Thieve

New York, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Fannie Kerschneff of 1409 East New York avenue, Brooklyn, returned last night from a shopping trip to find a young man in the parlor of her home. A door had been opened with a skeleton key. The man attempted to hide behind a portiere.

"I see you, you thief, said Mrs. Kerschneff, coolly. "Come out of there," and with a quick movement she got a grip on him. He attempted to fight, but she was too much for him, and the prisoner begged for freedom, while the woman, having thrown him to the floor, was seated on his chest.

"Please let me go. I'll make it square with you," he said. Mrs. Kerschneff only chuckled. She directed another woman, who had been attracted by the noise, to call a policeman. Policeman Walter Sanders took the young man to the Brownsville station on a charge of burglary. He said he was Jacob Ludinsky, 18 years old, of 293 Christopher avenue.

While the intruder was being overcome by Mrs. Kerschneff another woman was getting the better of an alleged thief a few blocks away. Mrs. Elizabeth Steinman of 571 Ralph avenue saw a man run out of the basement of her home with a rug. She recognized it as one she had paid \$23 for a few days ago. She caught him after a race of a block, tripped him up and got a half nelson on him. He gladly submitted to arrest by Policeman Christiansen. Persons who have suffered at the hands of thieves in the district begged the cop to let them have a chance at him. He said he was Samuel Dorman, 24 years old, living in Ludlow street, Manhattan. Dorman was locked up on a charge of larceny.

Mrs. Agnes Harding of 411 Lewis av-

enue was riding on a Fulton street surface car near Nostrand avenue, when a negro boy snatched her pocketbook from her hand, leaped off the car and escaped. She obtained information about the identity of the boy and an hour later accompanied two detectives to a negro settlement in Atlantic avenue near Utica avenue, and there caused the arrest of William Robertson, living in Jamaica. The pocketbook, containing \$18 and other valuables, was found upon him, the police say. He was also locked up.

SOURCES OF WOOL SUPPLY.

This Country Grows Only Two-thirds of the Amount Used Annually.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The amount of wool produced in this country is far less than the supply necessary for domestic demands, according to a statement given out by the bureau of statistics. During the fiscal year just ended 266,500,000 pounds of wool were imported, as compared with 126,000,000 in 1907.

According to the statistics of the bureau about one-third of the wool consumed in the United States is imported, so that this nation must use at present in the neighborhood of 800,000,000 pounds of wool each year. The average annual consumption of wool in the United States during the decade just ended is estimated at 473,000,000 pounds.

The value of the wool imported during the last fiscal year was \$45,000,000, against \$41,500,000 in 1907. In the decade ending this year the value of the wool imported has been put at \$212,000,000. In the previous decade the value of the imported wool was given as \$380,500,000. Clothing wool, combing wool and carpet wool are the three groups into which wool imports are divided by the bureau experts.

The value of the clothing wool imported in the last fiscal year was \$29,500,000, that of the combing wool \$4,500,000 and that of carpet wool \$11,000,000. Of the total amount imported the United Kingdom sent about \$19,000,000 worth, or more than 42 per cent of the total; South America sent about \$8,000,000 and Asia and Oceania about \$13,000,000.

Miss Ruth Dumas was a passenger on Saturday's afternoon train bound for a visit to relatives and friends in Colorado Springs.

"His Master's Voice."

1350 COPIES SHEET MUSIC

Of the same edition and from one house was one of our Sheet music arrivals the past week.

In addition to this was the receipt of a shipment of six hundred pounds of Music Books of one edition.

This is the beginning of a series of shipments of stock orders for the coming season.

Our mailing list of music customers includes nearly 2000 music teachers and 15,000 music buyers covering the entire west and southwest.

ALLEN'S MUSIC HOUSE, SAN ANGELO, is the most widely advertised music concern in the state with one exception. We handle more music and carry a larger stock than all other concerns in the southwest combined.

Our patrons have the advantage of the accumulated stock and musical experience of nineteen years.

GEO. ALLEN

The Music Dealer Established 1890

Season of Football at Hand It's Goodbye to Ball Field

(By M. L. McCain, Jr.)

Punk! goes the pigskin and the football season of 1910 is on.

The cool days of September will soon be on hand with the close of the baseball season drawing nigh, and every little college throughout the country that holds the slightest claim to prestige will be getting out its brawn and muscle in preparation for the grand test of physical manhood upon the gridiron.

Now the moss-backed knockers are dragging forth their little hammers and old files of last season's papers to show that football is the most dangerous and brutal sports of all the category. They will recite stories of broken necks and twisted ankles; of young men blighted in their youthful prime by its grisly brutality. But Young America, with broad shoulders and powerful lungs gives them the horse laugh.

It is a fact that men are killed playing football; that injuries are a very common occurrence, but nevertheless, as long as the heart of man beats with the love of conquest, then so long will the gridiron game hold its faithful devotees. Football is a game for men; not in the sense that boys can't play it, but it is for men that love the strife of battle, whose nostrils are distended like those of a lion smelling his prey. Let the moss-backs play checkers in the light of the winter log fire, but let the boy go forth to the gridiron to battle for his high school or college. Of course, he may come in some day all battered and bruised but never do you mind it—it will make a man out of him.

Every other college sport fades into insignificance when football days roll round and higher than any other honor that can be bestowed upon a student is the distinction of being one of the warriors who battle for the honor of the 'varsity. The hero of November is the idol of all college girls and in hard luck is the player who goes on the field without some little piece of ribbon, some light token of the "only girl" that will incite him to deeds of valor.

Ready for the Game.

Gentle reader, did you ever see two well matched football teams lined up ready for the referee's signal to play? If not then you have missed one of the most stirring sights of your life. How like young panthers they stand, alert from every point. Now! The ball is punted down the field and the game is on! A player has it, he runs he dodges. Down! and pandemonium breaks loose. Hold 'em, bullies, hold 'em! and there is an awful impact of human bodies swaying, and again the ball is down. And so on with the game. Every moment is a thrill and every heart beats faster.

It has been said by a noted prize

fighter that no football player can be a gentleman as well. The fighter does not stop to realize that college gentlemen play football for the mere love of the game and its attendant joys, but the prize fighter is out for the coin. What college football player would enjoy dining the ebony hued world's champion in the sacred precincts of his home and in the company of his family. None for Agnes, thank you.

And football develops courage where it was lacking before. To illustrate: Once a strong, big muscled, young chap was enrolled at one of America's big colleges. He did not come out to the football field, because he feared injury to bone and sinew. However, he was grieved unmercifully for his lack of courage and finally pulled on a sweater and went into the game, trembling in every limb. After persistent buffeting in several games, he managed to get something like courage instilled in him and before the season was over he was one of the most dashing players the college ever produced.

And now the sequel: When the war with Spain broke out, he was one of the first to volunteer his services in behalf of his country and to the front he went. One of the bravest soldiers that ever fought under the Stars and Stripes was he; he charged with all the vim of making a fifty yard run on the gridiron. At last, at the battle of San Juan Hill he was stricken down and his last words were: "It's the last down—and I'm going to make my last long run for a touchdown."

Two Greatest Players.

The two greatest football players the game ever produced, were perhaps, Shevlin, of Yale, and Eckersall of Chicago. These two men tower head and shoulders over any gladiator the gridiron game ever produced. Shevlin played end as a usual thing but he was a star anywhere in the line or the back field. Eckersall was a wonderful quarter back and the greatest drop kicker the game ever knew.

The rules of the game have been so modified in the last few years, with the coming of the forward pass and other innovations, until the dangerous elements of the game have been greatly deteriorated. If many more changes are made in the rules, under the direction urged by reformists, a match game might be played in any parlor without seriously disarranging the furniture. Down with 'em!

Let the calumniators of football continue their howling, let them condemn its scientific principles, but as long as good rich, red blood courses through the veins of the young and strong, so long will football be held as the King of Sports.

TOPLINER FOR YALE THEATER THIS WEEK

Swor and Westbrook, Clever Artists,
Will do Stunts, And Packed
Houses are Fully Expected.

The Yale will have a topline team during the whole of the coming week. Swor and Westbrook will be the attraction and Jimmie Swor is a whole team by himself. Jimmie and Bert Swor learned to do knockabouts, singing and make-you-laugh-stunts in Fort Worth, where they were both reared. About ten years ago they hit the road and they have been having easy travel all the time. While the Swor boys didn't exactly originate the Tin Man and the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," they at least did their full share toward making these two characters known from one end of this country to the other.

The Swor boys broke away from the legitimate and got into the easy picking end of the show business about three years ago. Since then they have been feature attractions in the big circuits and just how the Yale caught the best of the pair and his accomplished partner, Miss Westbrook, is one of the things the general public is not quite able to understand.

Manager Coghlin of the Yale says this team will hold forth for an entire week and will give a change of bill just as often as desired. It is also stated that Bert Swor will be with his brother here, though he will not daub the grease on his face. If he does come he ought to be mandamused into getting on the white stuff for just one night. The pair would pack the Yale better than a bonus meeting. And the Yale ought to be packed, too.

GREATEST.

C. C. Andrews of Van Alstyne Says
West Texas is It.

You have the greatest country in the world," said C. C. Andrews, a

August Balfanz Has Good Word

GREATLY ENTHUSED OVER SOME
EXTRA FINE EYE WORK.

San Angelo's Popular Alderman and
Builder of Big Buildings Writes
Highly Complimentary Letter

Dr. Baker could have hardly found a better known booster of San Angelo and its products than, when he made up some special glasses that pleased the popular alderman. The contractor of pretentious buildings needed some good glasses and knows when he gets exceptional service, as the following letter received by the doctor is evidence.

San Angelo, Texas, Aug. 19, 1909.
Dr. Fred R. Baker, San Angelo. Dear Sir—For up-to-date equipment and latest methods, you certainly have the best I ever saw, and what's more, I believe you understand your business thoroughly. What people want is results and your glasses speak for themselves. The ones you made for me are simply great. Your Resp'y,
AUGUST BALFANZ.

NOTE—The Baker Optical Co. is first door south of the Western National Bank.

"His Master's Voice."

New Mexico alfalfa at Neely Bros.

Why put off buying your furniture and household good when we can fit you up at a small cost? Do it now! For there's no place like home. C. R. Fox & Co., the Busy Furniture Store, phone 493.

"His Master's Voice."

BOOST.

Pat Flynn Goes to Massachusetts and
Will Talk San Angelo.

Pat Flynn, one of San Angelo's pioneer settlers, left Saturday for Massachusetts to visit his brother. Mr. Flynn carried along a big bunch of advertising matter and declares that he will give San Angelo a great boost while away.

Mr. Flynn's work will be done simply for the love of the country as he has no monetary interests involved.

"His Master's Voice."

IF YOU WANT the best hosiery, buy "Winona Mills." Sold direct from mill to wearer. Made for men, women and children; also a complete line of underwear, for the entire family—all weights, all goods. Fall and winter line now ready. Harry Lovelace, salesman. Phone 734 black. Will call.

"His Master's Voice."

Phone 763 to get your rooms papered.

Notice.

People wanting space for the Fall Fair, either in the exhibition hall or on the grounds, will please apply at my office and see me or Arthur West, the secretary.

GEORGE HAGEMSTEIN,
Pres. Fair and Carnival Assn.

"His Master's Voice."

Get a quart of that To-Wank-on floor stain at Angelo Paint company's. Phone 763.

"His Master's Voice."

Up to date picture framing at Angelo Paint company. Phone 763.

Miss Ha Campbell of Lampasas, is the guest of Miss Erin Andrew at the home of her parents on West Twobig.

BARGAIN FOR CASH

Bungalow, ten room, with all modern conveniences, for sale. On corner in about a 3-acre place, Orchard, Lawn Garden, Barn and Outhouses. Must be sold at once

See MRS. MILTN CARR
506 Baker Ave. or phone 519
Black

See Our Display Of The Celebrated Garland Range

"Our Motto"
Quality First
Price Second

Find later Hardware Co.



QUALITY

Should be your first consideration in making the purchase of a

WATCH

which is to last a life time, and will if you buy the right kind. I sell only those that I know will give you satisfaction. You should see our fall selections. Gold Watches \$8.50 and up.

H. D. Leffel
Jeweler
The Tiffany of San Angelo

IF

It is on the market we have it. Prompt deliveries and courteous treatment are our long suits. Phone us your orders and we will do our part.

Boldt & Wofford

W. E. STURGIS, M. D.

Residence, Landon Hotel
Phone 952
Office, Shupert Building
Phone 950

The Landon Hotel

Finest Hotel Building in the West
Large Rooms
Modern Service
Best Accommodations
J. C. LANDON, Proprietor

Real Estate Deal.

R. W. Lowe has sold to Dr. Baker lots 7, 8 and 9, block 154 Angelo Heights; consideration \$700. A nice residence will be erected by Doctor Baker at once.

P
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7

GROCERIES

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6

Fruits, Vegetables,
Canned Goods, Cold
Drinks, Candies,
in fact everything
that is good to eat

At
D. C.
CHAMBERLIN'S

The People's Grocery Store

AT YOUR SERVICE

Visit the Modern Drug Store and try a cold drink at the only Iceless Fountain in the West. It has the famous L. L. Rowe Glass Washer which makes it impossible to wash a glass in the same water twice. We use no imitation flavors, but only those made from pure and whole crushed fruits.

Modern Drug Store

Phone 49 Conerly Building Phone 49

We Have Purchased The Stock of Sheet Music

from Harry Storrs and have moved into the building with the Ladies Bazaar where Mr. Storrs has been located for some time. This gives us a large stock of Sheet Music in connection with our Pianos and Graphophones. We expect to carry all the Latest Sheet Music and can

SAVE YOU MONEY ON PIANOS

We have had fifteen years experience in this business and know how and why we can save you money. We carry the very best makes at close prices. We do not knock but do business fair and above board. Don't forget our new location

With Ladies Bazaar, 13 West Beauregard

E. J. POWELL & CO.

Loans

Bonds and
Fire Insurance

Ions & Boulware Established 1883

M. L. MERTZ, President CHAS. W. HOBBS, Vice-President
R. A. HALL, Cashier HERBERT O'BANNON, Ass't. Cashier

San Angelo National Bank

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Capital, Surplus
and Profits \$270,000.00

S. DAVIS & CO., Groceries, Grain
and Hay
Orders from East Hill especially solicited.
106 SPAULDING STREET PHONE NO. 545

San Angelo Livery Stable

J. T. GARRETT & CO. Prop.

(Successors to Cain & Gillispie)

J. T. Garrett, Manager

The Livery Stable of San Angelo
Phone 68

A. Broome W. B. Hunter C. C. Kirkpatrick
C. A. BROOME & CO.
represent the best in Fire and Tornado Insurance. Careful and prompt attention is given to all business entrusted to us. We will appreciate your business. Office opposite Landon Hotel. Phone 94.

F. Crowley, Pres. G. W. Sutherland, Vice Pres. Lewis G. Barefoot, Salesman
P. H. Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer
WE SELL 'EM OURSELVES
Crowley-Sutherland Commission Co.
Capital \$25,000 Surplus \$5,000
Rooms 214-216 Exchange Building NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
If you have any live stock to ship write us--or ship first and we'll write you.

SCOTT F. O. KIRBY
SCOTT & KIRBY
ARCHITECTS
106 1-2 Chadbourne St, over City Drug Store. Phone 933

THE SAN ANGELO BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Capital Paid In \$250,000.00

Depository of Tom Green County
Treasurer and Depository of the
City of San Angelo
Treasurer and Depository of the
San Angelo City Schools

The Banking House of the Com-
mon People

The Man From Brodney's

By GEORGE BARR
M'UTCHEON

Copyright, 1908, by Dodd, Mead
& Co.

"I should think you would be nervous, Lord Deppingham."

The most rigid questioning elicited no information from the servants. Ballo's sudden, involuntary look of suspicion, directed toward Lady Agnes and Robert Browne, did not escape the keen eye of Hollingsworth Chase.

"Impossible!" he said, half aloud. He looked up and saw that the princess was staring at him questioningly. He shook his head without thinking. Despair settled upon the white people. They were confronted by a new and serious peril--poison. At no time could they feel safe.

One of the stable boys volunteered to carry a note from Chase to Rasula, asking the opportunity to lay a question of grave importance before him. Chase suggested to Rasula that he should meet him that evening at the west gate, under a flag of truce. The tone of the letter was more or less peremptory.

Rasula came, sullen but curious. At first he would not believe, but Chase was firm in his denunciation of Jacob von Blitz. Then he was pleased to accuse Chase of duplicity and double dealing, going so far as to charge the deposed American with plotting against Von Blitz to further his own ends in more ways than one. At last, however, he agreed to follow the advice of the American--grudgingly, to be sure, but none the less determined.

"You will find everything as I have stated it, Rasula," said Chase. "I'm sorry you are against me, for I would be your friend. I've told you how to reach the secret cave. The chests are there. The passage is closed. You can trap him in the attempt to rob the bank. I could have taken him red handed and given him over to Lord Deppingham, but you would never have known the truth. Now I ask you to judge for yourselves. Give him a fair trial, Rasula--as you would any man accused of crime--and be just. If you need a witness--an eyewitness--call on me. I will come, and I will appear against him. I've been honest with you. I am willing to trust you to be honest with me."

CHAPTER XXIV.

DEPPINGHAM FALLS ILL.

THAT evening Lord Deppingham took to his bed with violent chills. He shivered and burned by turns and spent a most distressing night. Bobby Browne came in twice to see him before retiring. For some reason unknown to any one but himself, Deppingham refused to be treated by the young man, notwithstanding the fact that Browne laid claim to a physician's certificate and professed to be especially successful in breaking up "the ague." Lady Agnes entreated her Hege lord to submit to the doses, but Deppingham was resolute to irascibility.

(To be continued.)

"His Master's Voice."

J. P. Burch, who lives east of San Angelo, went to Miles Saturday on business.

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

AGENT.

No Vacant Store Buildings to Be Obtained in San Angelo at Present.

The senior member of the firm of Byren & Coles, importers of de luxe bric-a-brac, with headquarters in Fort Worth, is in the city for the purpose of putting on a sale of Japanese ware.

"I will put on this sale," said Mr. Byren, "if I can get a building. I have been over a big part of Texas recently, but this is the first place I have seen where there is not a single store building for rent. There is only one store building here vacant and I was informed that at least a half score are trying to obtain a lease on this one. San Angelo is evidently growing some."

Elmer Clark went to Brownwood Saturday on a visit to friends and relatives.

"His Master's Voice."

MODERN DRUG STORE HAS SANITARY FOUNT

By Automatic Arrangement Each
Glass or Dish is Washed in Sep-
arate Water--Up-to-Date.

Fitted out with strictly up to date fount, the Modern Drug Store is ready to accommodate customers in the cold drink line. The new fountain is up to date in every particular and is tricked out with an automatic arrangement where each and every tumbler may be thoroughly cleansed in clean water, thus making a sanitary improvement of great magnitude.

No imitation flavors are used; the purest of whole and crushed fruits are brought into requisition.

For appearance as well as utility, this fount will stand without a peer in all of West Texas.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

At Oklahoma City.

R. H. E.
Dallas 4 9 1
Oklahoma City 5 6 1
Batteries: Dallas, Moore, Shontz and Miller; Oklahoma City, Drohan and Kelsey.

At Fort Worth.

First game.
R. H. E.
Shreveport 2 6 1
Fort Worth 1 4 3
Batteries: Shreveport, Klawitter and Garvin; Fort Worth, McKay and Green.
Second game.
R. H. E.
Shreveport 3 10 3
Fort Worth 4 9 0
Batteries: Shreveport, Tesrean and Garvin; Fort Worth, Brady and Green.

At Houston.

R. H. E.
Waco 3 4 2
Houston 12 19 2
Batteries: Waco, Holmes and Ott; Houston, Watson and Killifer.

At San Antonio.

First game.
R. H. E.
Galveston 0 4 4
San Antonio 8 9 0
Batteries: Galveston, Johnson and Quisler; San Antonio, Smith and Alexander.
Second game.
R. H. E.
Galveston 2 5 1
San Antonio 7 8 0
Batteries: Galveston, Crabbie and Quisler; San Antonio, Franz, Alexander and Adams.

BASSIL ARTHUR HAS FIRST BALE

WAS GINNED SATURDAY AT MET-
CALFE'S GIN--NOT ON MARKET

IS FROM DOVE CREEK

Weights About 550 Pounds and Will
Doubtless Bring 12 1-2 Cents.
Premium is Raised.

To Basil Arthur, a farmer on Dove Creek, belongs the honor of marketing the first bale of cotton in San Angelo for the season of 1909-10. Mr. Arthur drove in Saturday morning, a good portion of the trip being made through the rain, but the cotton was protected, and Mr. Arthur didn't mind the drenching himself, so elated was he over getting a good price for his staple, and, incidentally taking in a nice premium.

Arrangements were made to have it ginned at Metcalfe's and placed on the streets during the afternoon, but the bale was not ready until dark, and it will be sold Monday morning. It will weigh about 550, and will doubtless bring about 12 1-2 cents.

R. N. Smith visited the merchants and raised a purse of \$27 as a premium. Mr. Smith wanted to get up about \$150, and will make another found of the business men Monday morning.

Mr. Arthur's farm is about four miles from Knickerbocker, and is one of the best in this part of West Texas.

Following is the list of subscribers as turned in by Mr. Smith:

San Angelo National Bank \$5.00;
San Angelo Rycket Store 50c; C. A. Broome & Co., \$1.00; S. H. Keeton 50c; Cash 25c; David Girdwood 50c; Nimitz & Smith 50c; Neeley Bros., 50c; C. C. Walsh \$1.00; March Bros., \$2.00; San Angelo Standard \$1.00; Crowther Hardware Co., \$1.00; Cash 25c; Young Wylie & Bennett 50c; Hagelestein Hardware Co., \$1.00; J. B. Taylor Grocery \$1.00; Findlater Hardware Co., \$1.00; R. H. Hednerson \$1.00; R. P. Smith 50c; Bob Harper, a quart of Hazel Brook Rye and \$1.00; Baker-Hemhill Co., \$1.00; W. S. Mabson \$1.00; Patout-Gaither \$1.00; S. P. Rogers 50c; Cash 25c; Angelo Furniture & Undertaking Co., \$1.00; C. M. Rawls 25c; B. C. Alexander \$1.00; Bell-Thompson-Wyatt \$1.00.

Everybody Ought To Know

THAT WE LEAD IN
CUT GLASS

If you didn't know it, it's because you have never seen the Hawkes line.

We have some other makes, cheaper in price, but there's as much difference in Glass-blanks as to color as there is between a yellow and white diamond.

Awfully anxious to have you people know of these differences as to qualities but can't show you unless you call, and let us explain to you.

We know all about these differences and qualities, and naturally we want you to be posted as well.

See
HEALD
The Jeweler

Negro Cutting Scrap.

Constable Hawley Allen and deputy Dave Hanley, arrested Tom Guess, a negro Saturday night for stabbing Jewel Wilson, also a negro, in the back with a knife. He was immediately given free lodging in the county jail, while Wilson was sent home. Wilson was scared up badly but not seriously injured.

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

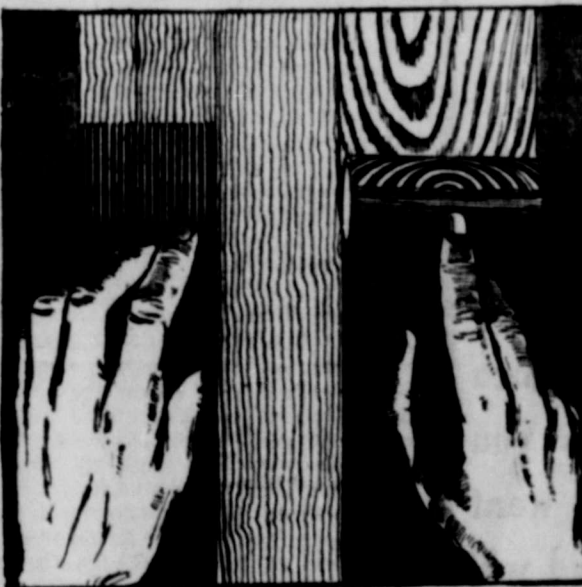
J. D. Hamer, who has been in the city for several days on business, returned to his home in Fort Worth Saturday.

"His Master's Voice."

"His Master's Voice."

John White, of Bell-Thompson-Wyatt, went to Miles Saturday to look after business matters.

A Hardwood Floor of any Color You may Choose for \$2.50



Floors which are in too poor condition to be improved with varnish alone can be made to imitate a genuine hardwood floor with this new patented Graining System.

This process does not require the services of a professional wood finisher.

The Graining Tool takes the place of skill and can be successfully used by the inexperienced man or woman, thus making it possible for any one at a very slight expense to enjoy the luxury of a new hardwood floor.

This Graining Compound when protected by one or two coats of Chi-Namel produces a surface that will outwear any ordinary varnished floor, many times over.

We
Give You
the
Benefit
Of
Our
Experience

Here is Our Leader for This Week

This handsome Morris Chair for
only \$13.50

We now have the largest Furniture stock ever brought to West Texas. We are prepared to demonstrate this fact. Prices right.

Angelo Furniture & Undertaking Comp'y

PHONE 11

21-28 W. BEAUREGARD AVE.

"Push the Button and Rest"



COOK WITH GAS

Phone 76 and
and let us tell
you why.....

San Angelo
Gas Co.

For the Next
Thirty Days
We Will Sell

Wall Paper
At Your Price

Call and be
Convinced


The
Model Paint Store

Pictures and Framing
Phone 742

We Erect
and Repair
Windmills
Gasoline Engines
Pumps

And do all kinds of
Machine Shop
Repair Work.
Pipe Work a Specialty

R. S. Rainey & Co.
Chadbourne St. Phone 424

 Excursions

Dallas, \$10.80, Aug. 22; limit 29.
Chicago, \$14.24, limit Oct. 31.
Kansas City, \$29.35, limit Oct. 31.
St. Louis, \$27.95, limit Oct. 31.
New York City, \$66.60; limit 30 days.
Buffalo, \$57.15; limit 30 days.
Boston, \$70.10; limit 30 days.
Detroit, \$51.10; limit 30 days.

C. L. Carmean,
C. P. A.

Stevens' Furniture Company

The New
Furniture
Store...

Conerly Building. No. 14 S.
Chadbourne Street

Have a large line
all new goods:
Household Furniture
Kitchen Furniture
Office Furniture
Rugs & Art Squares
Matting & Linoleum
Window Shades All
Sizes
Mattresses & Pillows
Springs, Cots, Etc.

In fact articles too
numerous to men-
tion, on all of which
we can save you
money. We want
you trade and will
offer proper induce-
ments.

Stevens' Furniture Company

Conerly Building. No. 14 S.
Chadbourne Street

LINCOLN CENTS IN BIG DEMAND

New York, Aug. 21.—The Sub-Treasury was open after banking hours yesterday afternoon to satisfy the seekers after Lincoln cents. From the time that the head of the line crossed the threshold at 10 o'clock until 4 in the afternoon it was one long steady stream. An extra window in the coin division was opened up and all day the clerks were busy counting out small amounts to persons who had stood in the line outside.

On account of the limited supply on hand at the Sub-Treasury it was decided to send only \$10 worth to each of the banks. Individuals could get only \$1 worth. When the doors opened at 10 o'clock the line was waiting. In the lunch hour it increased until the reserves from the John street police station were sent around to keep things orderly. The file extended down Pine street to William and turned the corner, with its tail well down the block toward Wall street. It was a most bedraggled and umbrellaless crowd of men and boys, but here and there a girl was trying to keep her hat from being knocked off and willing to submit to the discomfort of being jostled around in the downpour for the sake of getting a few of the coins eventually. There were a lot of messengers from brokers' offices in the line.

All of the applicants at the windows didn't take advantage of the maximum distribution by any means. Lots of youngsters went in with a few Indian heads and not a few had only a single coin to exchange.

"Here y'are! Get dose new Linkon pennies a nickle apiece!" was what the young speculators were yelling early in the day. Later when more money changers began to arrive in droves you couldn't walk half a dozen feet in the neighborhood of the Sub-Treasury without having a grimy hand thrust out in front of you with a pile of glittering pennies in the outstretched palm.

The prices they got for the coins varied. Starting at five cents apiece, they dropped to two for five when more of the little money changers got busy, and still later the market was beaten down to three for five. Lots of people who had read that the initialled coins might be discontinued were stopping to buy as many as possible from each group of youngsters in hope of a future premium.

The report that the new Lincoln cent has been found objectionable on account of bearing in tiny letters the initials of its designer, Victor David Brenner, "V. D. B." is not taken seriously by coinage experts as the custom of placing the designer's initial upon a coin is world-wide, and so common a practice that it attracts little or no attention.

In some countries, like England, France and Italy, the designer of a coin has in certain instances been permitted to place his full name upon his design, as in the case of a silver crown of George III., with the name of "Pistrucci," the celebrated Italian designer of that period; certain coins of France with the name, "Barre," the well known engraver of French coins, Albert Barre, and the recent issue of Italian coins, the work of L. Giorgi, and showing his full name.

As for the United States the custom of placing the initials of a coin designer on a coin has prevailed since 1849 upon the regular coins, although Christian Gobrecht, a well known mint designer, put his name upon a silver pattern dollar as early as 1836. At that time a new design for a dollar was being considered, as it was desired to resume the coinage of dollars, which had been discontinued in 1804. Gobrecht executed a dollar bearing on the obverse a seated figure of liberty, such as was borne on all the silver coins up to 1892. On the reverse of the coin was a flying eagle surrounded by twenty-six stars, the number of States when the design was made. Under the base of the seated figure of Liberty the engraver placed his name, C. Gobrecht. At the time he was criticised by certain persons for placing his name in such a conspicuous position, and he therefore made a new die from which he omitted the name. The director of the mint, however, insisted that the name be restored, so the engraver put the name on the base of the figure in a much less prominent position.

There are a number of United States coins now current which bear the initial or initials of their engravers. Every half dollar, quarter dollar and dime that is issued at the Philadelphia or any of the branch mints bear the tiny letter B under the bust of Liberty. This stands for the chief engraver of the mint at Philadelphia, Charles E. Barber, who executed all the designs which first appeared for circulation in 1892.

Every one of the old time standard silver dollars of the bland type, which first appeared in 1878 and were abandoned in 1904, bore the initial of the designer, George T. Morgan, not only once but twice. Under the bust of Liberty on the obverse was the small letter M, while in the wreath on the reverse was a much smaller M, which fact was pretty generally known, and used to afford citizens a certain amount of diversion in "hunting for

which were the M's referred to. Two of our gold coins current that bear the initials of the designer are the four M's on the dollar," two of the quarter and the half eagle, each of which bear on the obverse the letters B. L. P., for Bela L. Pratt, the Boston artist, the designer of the pieces.

The first regular United States coin to bear the initials of its designer was the double eagle, which was first struck in 1849. Every twenty dollar gold piece issued from that date up to 1907, when the type was abandoned, shows the letters J. B. L. under the bust. These initials are the abbreviation of the name of the chief engraver of the mint in 1849, James B. Longacre, who engraved not only the double eagles, but also the one and three dollar gold pieces.

Although it has not been customary for the initial of the designer to appear upon the cent, even the Lincoln cent with Mr. Brenner's initials does not represent the first coin of that denomination that has borne such a signification. On the early cent pieces with the Indian head, which was the work of Mr. Longacre, can be found his initial, L.

The five cent nickel, the three cent nickel, the silver three cent piece, the half dime and the two cent piece are the only United States coins which have never borne the initials of the designer. Coin collectors instead of protesting against the use of any designers initials upon a coin are, on the contrary, rather glad to see such an addition, which enables them to locate the authorship of the design, always an interesting phase of the origin of a piece of money.

Victor D. Brenner, designer of the Lincoln cent, does not think it strange that his initials should appear on his handiwork. In fact, he says President Roosevelt promised him that his full name should be used.

Mr. Brenner's Lincoln head plaque was not intended originally for reproduction on currency. He made the plaque and showed it to Mr. Roosevelt when the President was posing for the head that was to appear on the Panama medals. The design pleased the President and he told the sculptor he was going to see George B. Cortelyou, then Secretary of the Treasury, about using it on the new cent piece.

Mr. Cortelyou liked it too. So did Frank Leach, Superintendent of the Mint, and Mr. Brenner got the commission.

Mr. Brenner interrupted himself at this point in his explanation to show the reporter the bronze Lincoln as it had gone to the mint. It bore the signature "Victor D. Brenner."

"I asked President Roosevelt that my name might appear that way," the sculptor continued, "and he and Mr. Cortelyou agreed that it should. I believe in giving full credit to every artist. I even believe that all newspaper articles should be signed. In America we have been too much given to anonymity and it has retarded the development of art."

When the die for the cent had been made at the Philadelphia mint and a specimen coin had been sent to Mr. Brenner for his examination he noticed that his initials had been substituted or his name. He also noticed that "In God We Trust" which had not figured on his design, was on the coin. He made no protest. The superintendent of the mint has the final say.

Mr. Brenner cheerfully refers persons who think a sculptor's initials are no place on the government money to the new \$10 and \$20 gold pieces which bear Saint Gauden's initials, as well as to the other coins mentioned above.

Revolver Used As Means of Getting Wife

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—A loaded revolver was the potent argument used by Charles Baron, a divorced youth of Edwardsville, Ill., to induce Miss Bertha Williams, a pretty young brunette divorcee of that city, to accompany him to St. Louis to marry him, according to her story.

By a ruse she delivered him into the hands of the police soon after getting here. She said that Baron had frequently asked her to marry him since she was divorced from William Probst, but she never consented. On the way to her store this morning he stopped her, she alleges, and commanded her to explain why she broke an engagement to meet him last night. After a few words she displayed a revolver and ordered her to accompany him to St. Louis to marry him. She told him she had no hat on, but he told her she could get one in St. Louis.

When they reached St. Louis she lured him to a department store to buy a hat. While ostensibly trying on one she managed to telephone for the police, who found the revolver concealed in her parasol, which he was holding. Baron wept in the police station, saying he never intended to shoot her, and she, weeping, refused to prosecute. The police authorities refused, however, to release him, and she returned home.

Mrs. M. C. Street, who has been visiting her brother, J. R. Gilbert, of San Angelo, returned Saturday to her home in Childress.

ABSTRACTS

The Orient is coming---is almost here. The rains have come, good crops are assured and the whole of Concholand will blossom as the rose. Thousands of people will come here to make their home; they will want to buy and you will want to sell them.

ABSTRACTS

will be in demand. We therefore desire to call your attention to the fact that we are still in the business and want to do your work. Get the best by going to the old reliable, long established.

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FIVE NEW OLIVERS

Model No. 5. Come in and See Them

We also have Typewriters to rent. We make Rubber Stamps. Office Supplies.

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For repair work on your car, also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils. Free storage to customers. Plenty of room for all.

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IT DOESN'T MATTER how large or how small your bill may be, we want to figure with you, and cordially invite you to compare our Quality and Prices. If you live in the Concho-Colorado Valley, and think of Lumber, you naturally think of the---

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CONSPIRACY IN BEEF IS CHARGED

& New York, Aug. 18.—A complaint was filed in the United States court by Hays, Hershfield & Wolf as counsel for certain minority stockholders of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company against that company, the president, Frederick Joseph; its secretary, Moses H. Joseph; Leo Joseph, a director; the National Packing company, Swift & Co. and Armour & Co., alleging a conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. Triple damages in the amount of \$1,500,000 are asked.

The individuals are August T. Grimm, Jacob Schaefer, Peter Schmidt, Louis E. Beckman and Julius Diatz, suing in behalf of themselves and other minority stockholders. They recite in the complaint that the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company was organized in 1902 as an outcome of a fight that the retail butchers of the city made against the beef trust, and that between that date and 1907 it was actually in operation as independent concern. In 1907, the complaint alleges, the defendants other than the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company by trick and device bought up the control of that organization and from that time have proceeded to operate it in the interest of the trust. The complaint goes on to say:

"The defendants, with unlawful intent and purpose, conspired with each other and with divers other persons to the plaintiffs unknown to monopolize the business described in this complaint and to prevent and restrain the defendant, the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company, from then and there engaging in the business then and there conducted by the defendants the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company, from engaging in interstate trade and commerce with the sellers of cattle and the products thereof at the markets aforesaid in the states of Missouri, Kansas, New York, Texas and New Jersey."

The beef trust, it is charged, has prevented the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company from buying cattle in the west, from transporting them to New York for slaughter and from distributing their products in many states and in Europe. The trust is charged with having artificially controlled the prices of meat and meat products, with the curtailment of the supply and with limiting the business of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company to a certain restricted amount of the local trade. Pursuant to the same conspiracy, the complaint continues, the defendants have made the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company refuse to buy beef except at certain fixed prices and from certain individuals.

The purpose of the conspiracy, the complaint charges, was to interfere with the business of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company that it should not be able to compete with the trust. In carrying out this purpose the complainants allege that the trust and its representatives have depreciated the stock of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company since 1907 from par to \$20 a share; that in the year 1907 the defendants, acting by and through the agency of the defendants Joseph, purchased a majority of the shares of the stock of the defendant and by and through the instrumentality of such majority of stock controlled and nominated and have since controlled and nominated the officers of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company and its board of directors.

The complaining stockholders have formed an organization for their common protection, and they have enlisted the interest of Attorney General O'Malley, who has retained counsel to represent him.

Corset Saves Womans Life In New York

New York, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Rebecca Markowitz, 73 years old, of Hartford, Conn., who is visiting her son Daniel at 240 East Twenty-fifth street, was hit by a bullet last night while walking along the street with her son near the corner of Second avenue and Twenty-third street, where one Italian was shooting at another.

Three shots were fired and the last one struck the sidewalk just in front of Mrs. Markowitz, glanced upward and struck her corset. The force of the spent bullet, however, knocked her down and an ambulance was called from Bellevue. It was not until the doctor arrived that Mrs. Markowitz was sure that she was not badly hurt. The steel saved her.

After the shooting a young Italian was seen running along the street and was arrested. He had no pistol, so the police simply charged him with being a suspicious person. The man who was being shot at got away altogether.

Soap & Razor For 10 Cents Good Business

New York, Aug. 21.—Ella B. Putnam, who ran a mail order business at 95 Chambers street under the name of the American Soap Works, petitioned Judge Hand in the United States court on July 29 for an order restraining the postmaster from holding up her mail. The postoffice department had regarded her business as fraudulent because of an advertisement in which she offered a cake of soap and a safety razor for 10 cents.

Judge Hand, in an opinion filed yesterday, sustained the legality of the postoffice department's action, although not finding any evidence of fraud in the conduct of the business. The business was practically crippled, according to the proprietor, by the order issued by the postmaster general directing Postmaster Morgan to hold up all the mail directed to the American Soap Works and to return to the senders, stamped fraudulent, the hundred or more letters addressed to the complainant which had accumulated in the postoffice. Miss Putnam asserted that her business was legitimate and that she had discontinued the newspaper advertisements objected to. The letters withheld from her, she said, contained \$150.

In his opinion Judge Hand said: "I am not at all sure that I would have found the complainant's business fraudulent if it had come before me for independent decision. I certainly believe that the article sent to customers is a 'new safety razor outfit,' and that if they expect more they have only to thank the delusions of their own cupidity, which a reasonable reflection would have shown them was without just basis. Perhaps it is a misstatement of the seller's intention to say that she gives away a razor free if 10 cents is more than she ever means in fact to charge for the soap when it is sold alone. I should think with the learned assistant attorney general that that might be a material misrepresentation of her existing intent, but I do not see that there is adequate evidence that the complainant never expects to sell her soap alone at 10 cents. The fact that she sold it for 2 cents upon another offer of similar kind would not be enough to satisfy me of the proof of this affirmative."

"But it is of no moment whether or not this case may be an instance of the dangers of this kind of determination by an executive officer. The sole question is whether he has exceeded the function which the statute gives him. If he has not, he has committed no tort which I may enjoin."

J. J. Battle returned Saturday to his home in Longview, after spending several days in the city.

F. Z. Williams of Sweetwater, was in the city Saturday enroute for a pleasure trip to Brownwood.

Mrs. W. A. Snyder and daughters, Beulah, Willie and Julie, arrived in the city Saturday from Brownwood and will visit Miss Willie McDermott.

"His Master's Voice."

Princess Is Scheduled To Become a Nun

Brussels, Aug. 21.—Balked in her love for Prince Victor Napoleon, insulted by her father and threatened with excommunication if she so much as sees or speaks to her noble lover, the Princess Clementine, youngest daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, is about to enter a convent. Reports of this last and most pathetic of the developments of a romantic love affair have stirred the court and diplomatic circles of half the capitals of Europe.

Young, beautiful, heiress to the richest monarch in the world, yet Princess Clementine of Belgium has never been happy. She is the only member of the family on speaking terms with her father; but even between them no love is lost. She was never permitted the freedom that her sunny nature craves, and it is only when absent from home at her chateau at Spa, or in her villa on the Riviera, that she can be said to enjoy existence.

Only those who know her well and are acquainted with her tragic love romance can answer the question why this charming and beautiful woman remains unmarried today, though courted by many of the wealthiest and noblest men of Europe.

When Prince Victor Napoleon, eldest son of Jerome Bonaparte, came to Brussels two years ago, he met the Princess Clementine. She is considered the most beautiful woman in the Belgian capital and the two fell desperately in love.

Unhappily for the union, the prince was already married organically to a charming French woman. However, even this difficulty might have been surmounted, as the wife of the prince actually offered to retire in favor of Princess Clementine if the latter could obtain the consent of her father and the officials of the church. But when the proposal was made that the morganatic wife of Prince Victor Napoleon should return to France and leave her husband to Princess Clementine such a bowl of indignation was raised by both state officials and the clericals that the poor princess and the unhappy Victor Napoleon were almost driven out of Brussels.

King Leopold, though importuned by his daughter and her lover to give his consent to the divorce and remarriage, remained obdurate and refused to listen to the proposal.

Belgian ministers, alarmed at the notion that their country might be handed over to France through such an alliance, exerted all their efforts to destroy the happiness of the lovers. Scandal concerning the Prince and the princess were circulated. If by accident they both chanced to be away from Brussels at the same time all sorts of unkind rumors were scattered broadcast concerning them.

Will Scoot Just Like Big Eagle

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—Prof. H. L. Twining, head of the department of physics and electrical engineering at the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School, has begun aerial experiments with an "ornithopter," a flying machine with twenty-seven foot wings designed to operate like those of an eagle.

Prof. Twining has been studying bird flight for twenty years and feels confident his "ornithopter" will demonstrate the correctness of the principle he has evolved. The flying machine has no motor. Instead Prof. Twining has devised a system of levers to be operated with hands and feet.

NAVAL AEROPLANES NOT NEAR Wrights Willing to Provide, but Navy Is Handicapped.

Washington, Aug. 21.—There is but little hope at this time for aeroplanes for the navy. The recommendations of the bureau of equipment asking that the department advertise for bids for two machines are on the desk of Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, and it is likely that they will stay there. Mr. Winthrop does not believe it would be well at this time to make expenditures for aeroplanes. The navy department is cutting down expenses on all sides and it is said that if a departure is made into the field of aeronautics congress may object.

It is possible that the matter may be put up to congress, and that in the estimates for the next fiscal year an appropriation for the aeronautical division of the navy will be asked for, but nothing will be done just now unless the had of the department changes his mind. If the matter rests until congress takes action there is not much hope that there will be funds available for the work until next year. Meantime the experts of the department believe valuable time will be lost and other nations will get ahead of the United States in this particular field.

The officers of the navy who drew the specifications which were submitted to the head of the department want two machines capable of remaining in the air at least four hours, having a cruising capacity of forty miles an hour and able to settle in or rise from the water, or to take flight from the deck of a ship. The Wrights said that they could fulfill these requirements and the navy officers hoped that other aviators could be induced to compete in the competition.

The Wrights said they would have no difficulty in perfecting their machine to suit the requirements of the navy. This would be done by using a hydroplane. They once made satisfactory experiments on a small lake near Dayton, but the lake dried up and the experiments were stopped. The probable cost of the tow machine, the navy people believe, would be about \$15,000.

It looks as if the instruction of young army officers in the use of the Wright aeroplane will take place at College Park, Md., after all. The signal corps and the owner of the field which is wanted have reached an agreement on the price of the lease and the papers have been sent to Secretary of War Dickinson for approval. There was a misunderstanding concerning the amount of the rent, but this has been adjusted.

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D IRT and Gravel Hauled, Houses Moved, Plowing, etc. Anything in the teaming line. JIM CUMMINGS Back of Landon Hotel.

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ADVANCE FALL SILKS

We are ready to show a great line of the newest Silks, strictly new patterns in Bolt and four-yard Waist Patterns.

Embroidered Suesine Silks 27 inches wide, soft and shimmery, only per yard	49c
Rajah Homespun Silks, 27 inches wide, only per yard	50c
Jap Solid Color Silks, 27 inches wide, only per yard	50c
Tunis Silks in striped patterns, loose rough weave silk, green, white and lavender, worth 75c yard for only per yard	50c
New Wool Goods in solid color Mohairs, novelty silk stripe Mohairs, 36-inch, per yard	50c
38-inch Satin Crotel Wool Goods in striped patterns worth \$1.25 for per yard	1.00
New Hosiery, Drawn Worked Linen Table Covers and Scarfs, new Collar Pins and Barettes, Ladies' Fall Suits, Skirts, Etc.	

Baker-Hemphill Co
BUY 'EM FOR LESS - SELL 'EM FOR LESS

R. L. Carruthers left Saturday for Fairfax, Oklahoma to look after cattle interests.

Collins Railey, who has been visiting Lee Powell for several weeks, returned Saturday to his home in Waco.

Miss Erin Andrew has returned from a visit to friends in Lampasas.

Mrs. George W. Huff left Saturday for Fort Worth.

FOR SALE OR RENT

A well improved home. Three blocks north of Santa Fe depot. Five rooms, bath, two porches, southeast front, plenty of shade trees. Good well, windmill, barn, outhouses. Connection with city water and electric lights.

SEE ME FOR PRICE
LAWSON O. DAILEY
REAL ESTATE

Phone 236 Office 227 Chadbourne

THRILLING STORY OF AN AUTO TRIP

Continued from page 1.)

such a rate of speed so it was up to Clarence Webb, the driver to save the party, which he did by an unprece-

ented exhibition of marvelous nerve and skill, turning the machine, going at full speed at the sharpest angle ever known in the history of motoring. Several families in San Angelo can thank Mr. Webb for saving the lives of its members.

Bagged a Bear, Too!

While on Travenio's ranch, "Shorty" Johnson made his reputation by killing a big brown bear. None of the other members of the party was present when "Shorty" did it and his calculations declare that he shot it and ran and crawled back an hour afterwards to see what damage he had created. However, it remains as a matter of history that he really did kill a bear and he has the skin to show for it. Clarence Webb killed a large catamount, whose skin he now exhibits as a trophy.

Homeward Bound.

After a ten days' trip the family returned to San Angelo, all bewhiskered and bedaubed with dirt, strange specimens of the gentlemen they were. One broken axle and one punctured tire were the only accidents attending the trip.

The excursionists report that the crops between San Angelo and Del Rio are in the best conditions possible and that the ranches are knee-deep in grass, luxuriant and luscious.

Said John Abe March, Jr.: "Mexico is a land of promise. All that is necessary is a high grade class of citizens to develop its possibilities. However, we are glad to be back in San Angelo, where we can read the street advertisements without consulting an interlinear translation."

AT THE CHURCHES

First M. E. Church.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching by pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Senior league 7:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all.

First Christian Church.
The following regular services will be held at the church today:
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Church and communion 11:00 a. m.
Junior Endeavor 3:30 p. m.
Preaching by the pastor 8:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to the public.
FREDERICK F. WYATT, Pastor.

Negro Revival.
The revival at the St. Paul's Colored Baptist church will be opened at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by Dr. J. W. Bailey, superintendent of State Mission, at least ten days in the revival services, of Marshall. He will spend at least ten days in the revival services.
There will be three services aside from the Sunday school at 8:30 p. m.
Wm. MASSEY, Pastor.

Miss Elizabeth Howell left Saturday for El Paso where she will accept a position in the public schools of that city.

PHONES 24 and 319 **J. B. TAYLOR GROCERY** PHONES 24 and 319
217-219 CHADBOURNE STREET

☞ We have been in the grocery business in San Angelo for 27 years. We have always kept pace with the needs of the hour. We know what the people here want in a grocery way and these wants we anticipate. We carry only the best and "a little better" lines in stock.

☞ The best evidence of our knowledge of your needs lies in the fact that today we have the cleanest stock of groceries in Texas. We are neither overstocked nor understocked in any department. We can fill your order with fresh goods and we know what is meant by "Fresh Goods." We had rather merit the trade of one customer than to have the trade of a dozen people obtained under false pretenses.

☞ WE KNOW WHAT WE HAVE.
☞ WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.
☞ That's why we have so many people today buying groceries from us. That is also why we have so many customers who have been trading with us for years and for years.

☞ It is one thing to get a new customer. It is another thing to hold an old customer. Once you trade with us, you will get the Taylor habit. It's a good habit to have, too.

☞ Suppose you give us a trial order. If you appreciate courtesy in treatment, high quality in goods and fresh and perfectly eatable groceries you will join the army of pleased people who trade at Taylor's. And then, too, our prices are always right.

J. B. Taylor Grocery
217-219 Chadbourne Street

Cattle Deal.
Freeland & Adams of Godley, Johnson county, purchased Saturday from N. L. Douglas, of Sterling City, 300 head of stock cattle at \$18 a head, making a grand total of \$5400.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.
TYPEWRITERS—A \$100 machine for \$50. See Probandt Printing Co.
SAFES—For offices or lodges. Probandt Printing Co., save you money.
PRINTING—Figure with Probandt Printing Co., the old reliable.

FUEL

McAlester is to coal what Sterling is to Silver.
We handle the deep shaft coal which has burned its way into popular favor.
It is economy to burn the best coal because it goes farther than the cheap kind. It gives the least amount of ashes and clinkers. It gives more heat with less smoke and being free from slack, it is the cleanest coal on the market.
Get your winter's supply at summer prices. In the fall when the freight rush is on the price will be higher.
We have the egg and lump and shall be glad to quote prices on application.

San Angelo Ice & Power Co.
Ice Phone 54 Coal

Swor & Westbrook

In up to date Vaudeville, best on the circuit for next week. Change of program every night.
Special Matinee Wednesday
Latest Moving Pictures

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If You Want The Best Candy, You Will Want-of Course

HUYLER'S CANDY

After September 1st you will find Huyler's Candy only at our Store

Huyler never places an agency with any one save those who can swim up stream. We swim up stream all the time, for we keep only the best. And we have the most skilled pharmacists, too in charge of our prescription department.
We are the only Drug Store in San Angelo where only graduate pharmacists are permitted to fill a prescription.
Isn't that a reason why you should send us your prescriptions?



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Two cars Baker Barbed and Cable Wire just received.
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