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EXAMINING TRIAL OF CHAS. F. ROBINSON

Charged With The Murder of Wm. Bohlman; No New Developments; Placed Under \$5,000 Bond for Appearance Before **District Court**

of Marfa there was held the exam- enemies he had. She discarded the inin gtrial of Chas. F. Robinson, the theory of robbery as foolish. Bohlfireman on the engine which blew man never carried more than a few up in Paisano Pass, charged with dollars with him. His wife said 85 the killing of Wm. F. Bohlmon, the was as much as he ever took along. engineer. After the testimony of a Late last night no information had number of witnesses defendant Rob- been received here as to who was the inson was bound over to the District "tall man dressed in black," whom Court in the sum of \$5,000. Before Stirman saw running away from the the holding of the examining trial train just after the explosion. The the investigation of Judge Yates act- tall man refused to halt. Stirman ing as coroner, led him to believe was about four cars back when the that there had been foul play of explosion occurred. Conductor W. some kind, that Bohlman did not A. Whittle and other members of the come to his death from the explo-crew were just finishing their sion but that he was dead when breakfast in the caboose at the rear same occurred. Also, before the of the freight. trial there had been held an investigation by a boar dof inquiry, which tended to show:

Inquiry Exonorates Railroad

the accident on which two citizens, terrific nature of the blast. The Mayor John T. Hamic of Marfa and boiler was hurled 255 feet in front H. M. Fennell, vice-president of the of the train. The crown sheet, a Marfa National Bank, sat, exonorated heavy iron piece, was hurled 288 the G. H. & S. A. of all responsibility feet to the rear, in the opposite di-Bohlman "indicated he had received 181 yards, apart.

the track about three and one half he failed. miles east of the scent of the ex- Pictures of the scene, taken by rail people in West Texas Interested, but Pruett then gave a very thrilling deplosion. On the basis of eighteen road officials, show the boiler still all the leading papers in the State scription of conditions in China, and miles an hour Robertson must have standing on the ground. The cab is have taken up the idea and are ad- especially Shanghai, at the present. On Saturday, July 23rd, there will be be be be be believed by the idea and are ad- especially Shanghai, at the present. gotten off or fell off the train about up on the hill to the right of the vocating it editorially in their jour- time. Much of her data she had be an election throughout Texas on 12 minutes before the explosion.

Fireman Repeats Original Story

ness about three and a half miles from the explosion scene. Just bejectors functioning properly and the done by the wreck.

connection were asked if the engine line, without guidance. The fire- water in boiler at the time he fost rificial life of Mrs. Laura Haywood, move from our midst, by death, our had been in good working order 12 man was off the engine. The en- consciousness. minutes before the explosion, could gineer was dead. The board re- "Neither of the injectors located as coming ages to strengthen and in- son of our esteemed Brother. Mr. the mere shutting off of water, ported the wound was such as to yet. Careful examination of remains spire others to advance the gospel of James Shannon and family, who which caused the explosion have have probably caused instant death. of Engineer Bohlman by Dr. Mahon salvation to a lost world. existing circumstances.

Confidence in Robertson

William E. Bohlman wife of the slain engineer, said here last night that her husband had known Robert-! The report of the board of inquiry son for about four years. Robert- as to the tragedy as signed by C. R. just completed their breakfast. son went into the army and was gone Morrill, superintendent of the line; for a considerable period. About a ent; B. M. Brown, H. M. Fennell, vice year and a half ago she heard that ent; B. M. Bron, H. M. Fennell, vice-Robertson was again running with president of the Marfa National sult of foul play on the part of some by request, finished her remarks burdened hearts and insprie them with a view of looking into the adher husband on the train. She Bank; John T. Hamic, mayor of Marnever heard her husband speak any- fa. It is as follows. thing but good of the fireman, and "1. Engine 745. on extra west,

little of anything. friends, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Bohlman, exploded account low Bohlman were friends. The Robert- water. Indications on crown box sons traded at the confectionery and fire sheet are that water was the part of some person unknown Altogether this was a delightful. Fort Davis Lodge No. 329, I. O. O. breeding business when the quesstore of the Bohlmans in Sanderson, about six inches below highest point and was not the resultof defective afternoon and a vote of thanks was F. of Texas. where both fam'lies lived. There of crown sheet. Explosion tore boilnever had been any friction between er from frame, hurling it in front, employe, the board is unable to make did efforts to make it so. them that Mrs. Bohlman knows of. 255 feet, on track, then rolled clear any recommendations whereby a Mrs. Snyder, treasurer, reported E. Stirman, front brakeman on the of ftrack. Crown sheet was hurled similar occurrence may be avoided." the afternoon proceeds to be sometrain, was in the cab a few minutes 288 feet to the rear and left and 45 In a short time after the fixing of thing more than \$30.00. before the explosion. He found feet from the track. Engineer's body Robinson's bond he was discharged The ladies were especially pleased A. G. Church, N. G. Bohlman and Robertson apparently was hurled 75 feet directly opposite from custody. The following citi- to have Mrs. Henson, wife of their on the best of terms.

Man of "Few Words."

Last Monday before Judge Yates might have grown. She knew of no

No Gun Is Found

No gun has been found in the vicinity of the explosion.

The report of the board of inquiry The railroad board of inquiry into yesterday brought out details of the

Engine Badly Damaged

Enginemen here last night in this and up the steepest grade on the count not needed, and proper level of with a touching synopsis of the sac- mighty Ruler of the Universe to re-

brought about the blast in only 12 Three men who came in here a- and others, indicates the engineer Mrs. Cardwell gave the portrayel place of love and esteem in our minutes. They said it could. They bout midnight Saturday on a G. H. had received a bullet wound through of Helen Richardson's activities in midst, maintaining under all cursaid the grade at this point is the & S. A. train which passed by the the head sufficient to cause instant the foreign field, another of our cumstances a character untarnish. The regular semi-annual meeting steepest on the Southern Pacific sceen of the explosion wereheld for death, previous to the time of the standing characters who gave her all ed, and a reputation above reproach. of the Highland Hereford Breeders' system. Some thought the explosion investigation. They were arrested explosion. Statement of the fire- to the important work of winning THEREFORE, Resolved; That in Association was held in the Chamcould be brought about in consider- by special agents of the G. H. & S. A. man is to the effect that he lost souls. ably less than 12 minutes under the They were accused of stealing a ride consciousness about three and one- Mrs. T. M. Wilson then related the of Brother James Shannon we have afternoon, Practically all members Railroad men reiterated their be- Police last night expressed the be- sciousness about fifty-five minutes est girl's schools in the world. She pleasure to enjoy, that we bear wil- 10 cents per head on the 1921 brandlief in Robertson's innocence. Mrs. lief there is nothing to hold the men later, at same place. He was lying also mentioned other modern educaon except charges of vagrancy.

Report of Board

2881 ms, in charge of conductor W. Robertson and Bohlman were A. Whittle and Engineer W. F. the explosion, striking his head a- zens signing his bond as sureties: pastor, present and to learn that Characterizing her late husband as body and limbs only slightly burned. Crosson. R. E. Petross and Ben normal health. a man of "few words." Mrs. Bohl- Fireman not on engine at time of Pruett. man declared last night that she explosion, but states the engine was which the shooting of Mr. Bohlman well and that right injector was Marfa Wednesday.

Why

The grasshopper sings through the long summer days, No arduous labor does he,

He foolishly follows frivolity's ways In reckless and sensuous glee. He never lays up any chow in his lair On which to subsist when the meadows are bare. And all of the moralists loudly declare How shortly a corpse he will be.

The ant labors hard every day in the week, He stores in his hole in the ground, Provisions to feed on when breezes blow bleak And the wolf and the winter come round. He never sits round with a girl on his knee Or bucks the roulette wheel or goes on a spree, And all of the moralists freely agree That his methods are proper and sound,

You'd think that the grasshopper's fondness for fun And his silly addiction to mirth Would presently banish the son of a gun From his soft little place on the earth; You'd think that the ant who employes all his hours In enhancing his native acquisitive powers Would rest, in old age, in the fairest of bowers As the righteous reward of his worth.

Yet grasshoppers swarm from the north every year And feast on the ripening grain; They eat every leaf, every blade; every spear Again and again and again. While the ants have to work or they don't get along Which seems to establish that something is wrong. You may know the moral of this little song.

-James J. Montague.

STATE PARK BOOSTERS

To me it is not very plain.

for the accident. They found that rection. In other words, the two Hon. W. W. Stewart the father of The Missionary Society of the park grounds, he has lately had that examination by Dr. Mahon and pieces of the engine were carried the "State Park" idea, a member of Methodist church met with Mrs. beautiful place made one of the most Mr. Stool says that the brothers have examination by Dr. Manon and pieces of the engine were carried the Legislautre from Reeves county. Chas. Pruett Monday afternoon. The enticing and beautiful in the Big fixed up a home in Chicago for the Judge Ross, county judge of Reeves meeting being in the nature of a sil- Bend Country. a bullet wound through the head! The engineer's body was hurled 75 and several others were in Marfa ver tea or rather a free will offering. sufficient to cause instant death and feet from the track directly oppo- Thursday. They are very much in- This was a most successful meet- ANOTHER CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN plenty of food and sleep well without previous to the time of the explo- site the scene of the xplosion, had terested in having the Davis moun- ing in point of interest, numbers and Since the late rains have caused fear of Bolshevikis, etc. Chicago, at against the rocks. The skull was fains or about 100 square miles of it. finance. Mechanical facts in their report crushed. The body and limbs were set aside as a State playground, and A splendid program was rendered to grow everywhere, it is now in ortended to back up the statement of only slightly burned. If the per- lately have been to several counties which was enjoyed by some forty der for our citizens to have another good to be back in Marfa, where Fireman Robertson. The train was petrator of the deed expecte dto so in West Texas to interest the citi- guests. going at 18 miles an hour. Robert- mutilate the engineer's body that the zens. On thir trip they find the peosonw as found unconscious beside bullet wound would be undiscovered, pie generally interested in this im- the scripture lessons, followed by was such a successful affair, it portant matter. Not only are the a player by Mrs. T. M. Wilson. Mrs. should be repeated.

tracks. An indentation in the rail- nals. It is hoped that Presidio taken from the Geographical Maga- the five amendments to our Constiroad rails marks the spot where the county and especially Marfa will fall zines furnishing late pictures to ii- tution. Every one of these amend- corner of the park an immense triexplosion began. The tender of the in line and exert themselves to the lustrate her talk. He stated that he lost conscious- engine was not injured by the blast, aftermost. A State park at our door Mrs. W. B. Mitchell then gave an position. will undoubtedly prove of great bene animated account of the life of Mary

fit to the people here, but will be the Lambeth and the far-reaching infore he lost consciousness he says. The engine cost \$75,000. It will source of a more attractive living, fluence of this wonderful woman's the engine was working well, the in- cost 830,600 to repair all the damage People from all over the State will work. She exemplified by actual precinct was in the city this week ment made, and in person assisted come here during the hot season, events what the Christian religion attending the Board of Equalization in erecting same on its hangar. right injector was working, left in- The report developed the theory going to and fro to this greatplay- had done for those people in peace jector shut off, account not needed that it was probable the train ran for ground, for recreation and health. and in war. They had demonstratand proper level of water was in the three and a half or fou mriles at 18 _____ ed the power of Christian faith,

sent from the engine at the time of for humanity.

the explosion. "3. Believing that the accident ed refreshments and enjoyed a so- ily of our deceased friend, was the result of a criminal act on cial half hour.

gainst rocks, crushing his skull; Wm. Bishop, J. C. Orgain, Thos. C. Marfa climate is restoring her to

INTERESTING MEETING

miles an hour, around sharp curves working, left injector shut off, ac- Mrs. Hill followed Mrs. Mitchell WHEREAS. It has pleased the Alwhose works will live on through the esteemed friend Mr. Will A. Shannon HIGHLAND HEREFORD BREEDERS

explosion and the fireman being ab-neglecting Service in the great cause in the shadow of the Tomb.

equipment or of negligence of any tendered Mrs. Pruett for her splen-

Wednesday the baby of Mr. and could not recall any trouble out of working well, injectors functioning John Finley of Valentine was in Mrs. Murray was reported very sick with cholera infantum.

HAPPENINGS ABOUT THE CITY OF MARFA

Some Improvements; The Court House Lawn and Park in Fine Shape; Another Clean-up Campaign In Order

The Town Hall is being improved. A door leading into the council chamber has been made on the east side. Also, a ladies toilet is being placed in the building. The city administration has extended to the lady members of the recepton and entertainment committees of the Masonic celebration for their comfort and convenience the use of the community house reception room.

THE SWIMMING POOL

The fine swimming pool, which Mr. Raetzsch so generously donated to the city of Marfa, is daily growing in popularity, both with the young and old; the ladies also, are enjoying the splendid opportunity the pool affords for a refreshing bath during these hot summer days.

THE COURT HOUSE LAWN

Marfa is to be congratulated that after 30 years and more the court county attorney. house yard presents a most beautiappearance. Sheriff Vaughan iss taking pride in putting thi square, the center of our civic ac- father and mother and other relativities, in a very attractive condi-tives coming out of Poland, reached tion. Also, having charge of the home Sunday. He brought back

the grass to green up and the weeds this time, is suffering from the exclean-up, campaign. Last year the

ments should carry without any op- angle formed from a steel railroad

CIBILO STILL UNCHECKED

He reports considerable rain on the river, and says that the work already done on the Cibilo creek to . prevent great injury to the town of Presidio, is not sufficient. The work done is holding but the creek whenever there is a rise eats along the bank and finds a new channel, and then rushes through the town doing much damage.

CAME OVER MONDAY

Judge James Cornell who is holding court at Fort Davis this week. came over Monday evening and appointed T. C. Mitchell, T. M. Wilson and M. W. Morris, jury commissioners to draw a petit and grand jury for the next term of the District Court, which convenes here on July 25th. Judge Cornell is no stranger to the old citizens of Marfa. About twenty years ago he practiced law here, and served for some time as

RETURNS HOME

Mr. Marx Stool, who left for New York several weeks ago to meet his with him a brother and his wife. old people, where they can have

THE NEW FIRE BELL

Although it is not shaped like a tire, to serve as an alarm in case of fire. Rev. F. L. Johnson was the Commissioner King of the Presidio moving spirit in having this instru-

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

has for many years occupied and

W. A. Yarbro.

W. S. Miller. N. Mersfeleler, Committee

Anton Aggermann, Secretary

LADIES AID

Church met with Mrs. Claude Easterling Wednesday afternoon. There was a fine attendance present and every one had an enjoyable time.

ASSOCIATION HOLD REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

the death of Mr. Will Shannon, son ber of Commerce rooms Tuesday on the train. Their names are T. C. half miles east of the point of ex- history of the Metyeria school at sustained the loss of a friend whose were present and the meeting was Ott. Victor Guia and Ralph Shannon. plosion and that he recovered con- Shanghai, said to be one of the larg- fellowship it was an honor and a very enthusiastic. An assessment of on his stomach by side of track, con- tional institutions which have recent to his unquestioned probity and sary expense of the organization, and ductor nad two brakemen, at time of ly installed there. Miss Nannie stainless life; that we offer to his the expenses for conducting sales explosion were at caboose, having Harrison a visitor, was requested to bereaved family and mourning will be assessed against those cattle make a talk and spent several mo- friends, over whom sorrow has hung sold at each sale. A committee con-"2. It is the opinion of the heard ments on Buddha, the Light of Asia, her sable mantle, our heartfelt con- sisting of Messrs, W. B. Mitchell, H. that the explosion was due to low and the effect of her influence on dolence, and pray that infinite Good- T. Fletcher and A. C. Easterling were water in the boiler which was the re- the peoples of that country. She, ness may bring speedy relief to their selected to visit the corn pett states unknown party that resulted in the with an original poem, "Some Other with the consolations that hope in visability of holding feeder sales, and death of the engineer prior to the Day." the popular excuse made for futurity and faith in God give even this committee will probably leave on the 25th. They will visit a num-Resolved; That a copy of these ber of places in the states of Kansas. After the program the ladies serv- resolutions be presented to the fam- Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and probably Nebraska. There was never In Friendship, Love and Truth, a time in the history of the cattle tion of selling formed such an important part, and as the Highland Hereford Breeders cattle are now today better known than any other cattle in the county, there will be demands for these good feeder calves throughout these states. The Highland Hereford Breeders' Association has done more to advertise The Ladies Aid of the Baptist this section of Texas during their three years existance than all of the other advertising in the history of he country.

CHARGE OF EXTHAVAGANGE AROUSES LEGISLATORS IRE

Challenge Governor For Proof; who have made it necessary that such privileges be taken away from Juggled Figures Charged To Governor

Neff's speech in Georgetown yester- board's own estimate. the regular session of the Legislature of Control said that the appropria - identity and is responsible as an inof the House Appropriations Com- ago in time for the regular session attitude by passing judgment on all mittee during a joint executive ses- when conditions were vastly differ- soldiers because of the acts of a few mittee. After the session Satter- and that if the board had prepared take this attitude when he gets in also challenged the accusations made cut it to \$25,456.586 eight months ago, not realize that he is a public ser-Williamson County, after the session day. said that every member of the Legis- Members of the Board of Control

stated and juggled the figures.

finances on the floor of the House sity. the night of the consideration of the A further policy manifested at to-Universit lyand acquisition bill and day's joint session of thee ommittthen predicted that the State would ees was that no salary increases will go in the red three million dollars be allowed and that the salaries of such as a mixture of denim clothunless some material trimming was two years ago may be adopted, but done. We ere not ignorant and we that there will be no augmentation civilian shirt and shoes; a humorous were not imbued with a desire to be from flexible appropriations, as combination of stable boy, soldier extravagant. Every one knows that made by last summer's special ses- and Paris Fop. with the depression over the coun-sion. At that time, because of war try and the consequent deprecia- prices, the increased salaries of two tion in tax income at this time, con- years ago were further advanced ditions have vastly changed since out of these emergency allowances. is unfair and unjust to say that the bills being prepared. Legislature was not mindful of its | The 15 per cent reduction will al-

that the Governor's wish that there no new positions are being created

formed a committee to go to Aus- Keller. here and merely enter into general plained of the superintendent.

discussions. Dudley said with some viger today that is why the board never made a that they are opposed to adding one change in the institution." "It was cent more of taxes to the burdens reported here that some portions of the present taxpayers and are wre dissatisfied," said Mr. Cowell, willing only to lay faxes where none A. R. Johnson, member of the are now imposed or a full share is board, said he had voted against the

total being \$2.872.061, exclusive of the board. the commission of appeals items | Chairman Dudley of the Snate which are to come later. Slight re-committee said he had a deaf and

various activities of the Goard of and understand them, "as they live come. Control at \$346.180, a reduction of in a world all their own."

Austin, Tex., July 9 .- Governor \$49,480 for the two eyars under the

day, in which he in effect charged Chairman S. B. Cowell of the Board where as a civilian he has a separate with extravagance, was hotly re- tion budgets before the joint com- dividual. The civilian population in sented by Chairman Lee Satterwhite mittee were prepared eight months general mistakenly encourage this sion with the Senate finance com- ent from now and prices far higher. The type of man who is proven to white confirmed the statement that the budgets at this time, the amounts he had addressed the committee and would be materially smaller. He said Senator R. M. Dudley of El Paso, the departments and institutions had chairman of the Senate committee, aske dfor \$39,903,342, and the board by the Governor. Senator Wood of and would cut it more than that to-

lature in Austin today, warmly re- agreed to 15 per cent reductions in sents Governor Neff's charge of ex- the maintenance amounts heretofore fixed for the State institutions. Mr. Satterwhite declared that the This was due to the decreased prices Governor had made misleading state Thus far the committee has allowed ments as to the position of the Legis no new buildings at any of the State lature with reference to its appro- institutions for the ensuing two priations, and Senator Dudley de- years, and it is evident from the clared that the Governor had mis- policy of retrenchment that there will be no new large structures at "The Legislature as in full pos- any of the State eleemosynary insti- It seems especially in this post that session of the facts when it made its cutions. Some of the higher educaappropriations," asserted Satter- tional institutions with their special white, "and I called attention to the funds may be able to erect new build situation with reference to the States ings, this being true of the Univer-

so be applied to amounts for fuel.

tin, if elcome here, to sit with the Members of the committee today of a small lake they saw him lookappropriations and revenus and tax-, asked members of the Board of Con- ing at arms length at a frog. The ation committees in helping to solve trol if they had received any com- sergeant seeing himself observed, the problems before the Legislature plaints regarding the superintend- exclaimed: "What a devil of a fine to get more revenue and reduce the ent of the deaf and dumb school, bird you were before I shot the feaappropriations. Reply was made Chairman Cowell of the Board of thers off ye." that the sessions were open and that Control answered in the affirmative the committee would be welcome to and said an inquiry had been consubmit concrete plans to alleviate ducted which disclosed that some of the present situation, but that it the feachers and some of the citizens would not be acceptable to come residing near the institute had com- ment in your life was when that Sgt.

"What were these complaints?" Both Chairman Satterwhite and "Non were ever made tangible, and particle of light in the room.

re-election of the present superin-The committee finished its first tendent, as he did not regard him as bill this afternoon carrying appra- competent for the position; that his priations for the suppor off the Ju- election last September was accomdiciary for the next two years, the plished by the other two members of M. Meets second Thursday in each

ductions were effected in that bill. dumb relative and that superintend-In considering the department bill ents of such institutions should know appropriations for the support and thoroughly treat with the children

Miss Ora Lock si spending a few days in town, the guest of Miss May and Misses Gladys Morton and Myr-Howard.

Miss Julia Ellison left this morning for Sierra Blance to visit with friends.

Sierra Blanca are in town, the guests Petross spent most of his time digof their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. ging in the sand, as five miles out

daughter of Dallas came in Wed- out. nesday on a visit with her aunt Mr.s J. C. Weise.

Rev. J. S. Stockard, E. C. Ted-Monday morning in an auto for Mert can you give my daughter?" They will attend the campmeeting and-" Rev. J. T. McKissick of Midland.

Mr. Julian Weise, John McDonald tle Barnett and Olive Weise autoed over to Fort Davis Sunday afternoon Baptist Church

R. E. Petross and family accompanied by Miss Maurel Williamson and Miss Lovie Neil autoed over to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellison of Fort Davis Sunday afternoon. Mr. from Davis they struck a sand bed and spent their time there until Mr. Mrs. Lillian Winslow and little Petross succeeded in digging the auto

The Highest Bidder

ford and John McDonald left here Retired Auctioneer: "And what zon enroute by Alpine, where they Prospective Son-in-law: "A thous; Methodist Church were joied by Rev. H. M. Bandy, and a year, a car, a country house,

there which is being conducted by Retired Auctioneer (absent mindedly): "Sold!"-Life.

THE SOLDIER'S ENEMY

Everywhere that soldiers have been staffoned, at some time of other the statement has been made "A soldier's worst enemy is himself."

Rare privileges have been granted to soldiers on occasions and invariably there have been some few who did not appreciate such privileges them and then cause the majority to suffer because of the ignorance; and ill-behavior of the few.

The recruit, often has a mistaken idea of the relation between civilian and soldiers; this condition is due in part to the standard uniform which causes some men to think that once in uniform he is merely identified as a soldier, one of the O. D. mass. uniform does not realize what every good soldier realizes: that he is under stricter obligation to present a model appearance in public. He does vant and a representative of the forces of the law and order. If each soldier were able to get this point of view they would be apt to find a more cordial attitude on the part of the civilian population which they are thrown in contact.

An instance in point is the wearing of the civilian dress. The wearing of civilian dress was considered to be a privilege to men of the army. but at the same time it is not a thing that should be interpreted wrongly most men inerpret the wearing of civilian dress to mean "anything cutside of a regular soldier uniform" Some soldiers are wont to appear on the streets of Marfa in nondescript dress which cannot be classified as either civilian dress or service uniform, but which is a disgrace to both, ing, service hat without cord and a

A Fine Bird

A sergeant of the British army one the regular session, and, therefore, it That will not be possible under the time, during his tour of duty in a foreign British possession was asked to poin a hunting party with some notables on account of his good & Some of the members remarked oils and similar supplies. Likewise, hunting abilities. After walking around nearly all day without seeing be no harmony between the execu- and some few are being eliminated, anything to shoot, the sergeant walks tive and the Legislature was about During today's discussion, it was ed apiece ahead of the party. Takfound that there are four children ing careful aim he pulled the trigger Chairman Satterwhite received a at the deaf and dumb institute who of his gun, which made a loud reletter from Representative John are deaf, dumb and blind. They are port. The rest of the party ran ameeting of business men they had afflicted as was the famous Helen head to see what the sergeant shot. Coming upon him at the edge

A Dark Moment

Bess-I suppose the brightest moproposed to you?

Tess-Brightest? There wasn't a

LODGES AND SOCIETIES

CARROL FARMER POST NO. 151, American Legion. Meets each Friday night. All Buddies welcome. Application for membership should be submitted to Warrant Officer W. F. Wendt. Post Adjutant.

MARFA LODGE NO. 596 F. and A month. Visiting Brothers welcome. C. G. Hysaw, W. M.

MARFA CHAPTER NO. 176 R. A. today, the cimmittees fixed the total the sign language and be able to M. Meets fourth Thursday in each month. Visiting Companions wel-

> H. M. Fennell, H. P. J. W. Howell, Secv.

T. W. Howell, Secy.

CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday School 10:00 a. m., preaching 11:00 a .m.; Y. P. M. 6:30 p. m.; preaching 7:15 p. m. Rev. Chas. .Harrison, Pastor.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mass 10:00 a. m. Father C. Palerno, Priest.

Christian Church

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11:00 a. m.; C. E. 6:15 p. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m. J. S. Stockard. Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Preaching every second and fourth Sunday. Rev. R. L. Irwin, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a. m., E. L. 7:15 p. m., preaching 8:15 p. m. Rev. J. L. Henson, Pastor.

A bird like this makes a model husband



HER NICE new husband. STEPPED OUT of the horse WHISTLING LIKE a bird. WHICH ALARMED young wife ESPECIALLY WHEN. SHE FOUND she'd picked THE WRONG package. AND INSTEAD of oatmeal. HAD GIVEN him birdseed. BUT DON'T think from this. THAT EVERY guy. YOU HEAR whistling. HAS NECESSARILY. BEEN ROBBING the canary. OTHER THINGS inspire. THE ALMOST human male. TO BLOW through his lips. AND MAKE shrill noises. A RAISE, for example. OR A day off when. A DOUBLE header is on.

OR AN everyday thing. LIKE A good drag. ON ONE of those smokes. THAT SATISFY. WHICH CERTAINLY are. THE REAL birdseed. FOR MAKING men. TRILL THEIR pipes for joy. SO LADIES, if hubby. GOES AWAY whistling. YOU NEEDN'T WOTTY. ALL'S SWELL.

WHEN you say that Chesterfields "satisfy," you're whistling. You know—the in-stant you light one—that the tobaccos in it are of prime se-lection, both Turkish and Domestic. And the blend-well. you never tasted such smooth ness and full-flavored body! No wonder the "satisfy-blend" is kept secret. It can't be copied.

> Did you know about the Chesterfield package of 10?



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THE RODEO AT LEPASO

with cowboys who gathered there and balance himself accordingly. His tomed to cowbey accomplishments. honored throughout the cattle coupfor the big rodeo held in January, skill is that of the slack wire walk- It is part of their daily work on the try from the wide plains of Alberta had a very heated argument the received a wire direct from the Adand it was then that the tourist, hun- er, except that the wire walker range to know exactly what result to the rocks ranges of Chihuahua. other night as to who discovered jutant General office informing him gry for local color, realized that be- knows which way the wire will sway will be obtained from each twist of Western Magazine. yond the towns the West is still the under his weight, whereas there is the wrist, and anyone who has wat-

They came, those knights of the broncho will jump. wide spaces, from Medicine Hat and Steer bulldogging consists of leap- important part of their job. Yet Cheyenne, Las Vegas and the Big ing from the back of a running horse this everyday skill is nothing com-Bend, and they brought with them grasping a steer by the horns and pared to the really marvelous exhisomething of the freedom and breezi twisting the animal down by the ap- bitions of the "trick" ropers. ness of their own peculiar cowboy plication of wrestling holds. He is: Steer riding is again a question of world, wherein they dwell seeming- not considered down until he lies balancing skill. A surcingle or rope ly unconcerned with what goes on flat on his side, all four feet out and encircles the animal's middle. The outside. No "tailored-for-men-who- his head straight. It is the most ex- rider must ride with one hand on the know" clothes for them! Amarillo citing and dangerous of cowboy feats surcingle and the other in the air. and Sweetwater set their styles in Bill Pickett, a Texas negro, was the A husky, indignant steer is no mean boots and caps and saddles. One can first to attempt bulldogging, and for animal to ride, but he seems to lack imagine with what contempt and many years he was the feature of the diabolical cunning and ferocity of the players are ashamed of themamusement they look at the fair rodeos held in the Lone Star State, of the man-hating outlaw broncho, selves because we lost. The score and dainty youths advertising fash- It was several years later that white and is merely anxious to throw the being 4 to 3. Butler made a specof them attempted to make concess- and Lon Sealy, of Nogales, Arizona, desire to maim or kill him.

Sunbronzed, wiry, hard as nails, more admiration than experts in ginator of the rodeo on a large scale meat, this week, how would a nice there was about them a bigness and other lines of cowboy sports. breadth which the stuffy existence A wild steer is turned loose in the es offered, attracts experts from all Rothlein: "When you examine a

dle. The rider must ride with plain land.

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Therefore he must anticipate which nipulate a rope is a source of won- ships are won on merit, and the titles Troop was a walk-away, the score just think of your Buddies here in Recently El Paso was thronged way the broncho is going to jump der and admiration to one unaccus- of the winners are recognized and being 6 to 3 in our favor. no telling which way an outlaw ched cowboys working in a round-up

ionable collars and hats. Yet a few cowboys began attempting the feat, rider, whereas the horse appears to tacular play by stealing home from Saturday. ions "while in Rome" apparently, was one of the first to accomplish While local rodeos have been held as luck would have it C Troop got nine. He answered their prayers for I saw one giant in a boiled shirt it successfully. After bulldogging from time to time immemorial in a man on base, and the next man and pale-blue necktie which strik- became a popular sport at rodeos, the cattle country it is only in the made a hit which brought home the ingly set off his mahogany complex- many erstwhile broncho-busters be- last few years that big events such bacon for C Troop. came proficient in the art of bare- as occurred in El Paso have been Pvt. McNulty asked the Post bak-You could tell that these were men handed wrestling with the long-horn staged. "Tex" Austin, a well-known er if he had any dog meat. who spent their lives in the open, and the fastest bulldoggers receive figure in the Southwest, was the ori- Baker:-No. I haven't any dog

of city or town does not induce. They arena. The bulldogger, on horse- over the west. break the steed that is to carry him Curley, "Pinkey" Gist, Bugger Red, country. in his daily work with the herds. Junior, and "Yakima" Canutt. These | Since then Tex Austin has made a has boxed with every one under four stuff is apt to cause his many ardent

soon realizes that this is the most

which, owing to the handsome purs- piece of cat steak do?

appeared to be tolerant of, rather back, chases the steer, buf must Born in Texas, Austin spent his find?" than dazzled by, the White Light life have his horse back of the steer early youth wandering from one cow | Eckenrode: "The seat of his pants of the city dweller, and while they when the animal crosses the dead outfit to another, punching long- I suppose." enjoyed the cabarets and other a- line; the time starts at this point, horns. Drifting into Old Mexico, he Haney: "I hope the sausage was musements it was plain that they After bringing his horse within leap- spent soem time in the employ of alright." viewed the fashionably-clad throng ing distance the bulldogger leaps Luis Terrazas, the famous Mexican Hinks: "Yes. I feel it has given with more disdain than admiration. from the saddle, alighting on the cattle and land king, and took an ac- me mule power." The rodeo, or cowboy champion- neck and wethers of the steer, tive part in the numerous revoluship contests, consists of calf roping. Grasping the animal by the horns, tions staged in the land om manana. broncho riding, steer bulldogging, the bulldogger throws his feet in In 1912 he found himself in Sonora. fancy roping, steer riding, and trick front, and by using them as a brake California, and there staged his first riding. Of these the broncho riding upon the ground brings the ster in cowboy contest. With the proceeds and steer buildogging are the most a stop; then, by using the horns as from this event he purchased the spectacular. The first qualification levers in scientific wrestling holds, Lightning Ranch, near Las Vegas, of a cowboy is that he must be able he throws the steer upon its side. New Mexico, and organized the Las to ride a broncho, or, in other words. The world's record for bulldogging Vegas Cowboy's Reunion Association | There were quite a few dissapointto break his own mount. When first is eight seconds, but owing to the in 1915. Shortly afterwards this or- ed when they found out that they Apologies to Corporal Mathews engaged in any cow outfit the cow- size of the animal used in El Paso ganization held a contest which was could not be discharged immediately Mathews, our handsome curly head for his discharge at 10:30 a. m. last boy is shown the corral or herd from any time under twenty seconds was so successful that, when given the Some were so sure of getting out that ed corporal that presides over the Wednesday, but he forgot it. He which he is to select his mount. He considered fast. Among the best- following year, it attracted riders they had already bought foot lock- Chou Emoprium complains to the Q. must have a terrible memory. That must then rope, halter, saddle, and known bulldoggers are Oklahoma and sight-seers from all over the ers to take home with them.

Broncho riding in a rodeo is not a gentlemen are also considered among business of organizing cowboy con- feet) in the troop and he is now admirers to think he is serious and for almost a year, but has just now question of who can cling to the sad- the best broncho riders in cowboy tests. The fact that he is success- thinking of taking on some outsiders of course that would never do. ful is a proof of the "squareness" of Go to it Lowell, you can't do any Corporal Mathews really is not the halter and one rein, must not "pull Almost every cowboy can do fancy his methods; nothing else ould "go" more than get knocked out. leather"-that is, touch the saddle roping, but some of course greatly among the class of men who take . The game with D Troop Sunday Detachment, as of late our Mess Sgt. with his hands-and must keep his excel in this feat. The ease, grace, part in the contests, or the public was called off on account of the rain, has been having quite a few visit-

I will pay \$10.000

feet moving in a kicking motion, and skill with which these men ma- that witnesses them. Champion- score of 4 to 3. The game with G Terrace Garden and the Audubon

Camp News

SUPPLY TROOP

Supply Troop won a hard fought base ball game Saturday, the score was a tie up to the last inning when Baugher knocked a home run which put us ahead. Hinks certainly did pitch a fine game, and the Q. M. C. players could not get a hit off him. Sunday we played Troop C and all third base which tied the score, but

mule's mouth, what do you generally

Sir, could I sell you the life of

Harrington: Certainly not, I am not interested in a pussy foot. -Pvt. John Masterka.

TROOP L

*** TROOP I

by the score of 15 to 10. Both teams beware of the fair sex or we may were weakened by the loss of play-; hear the wedding bells. ers who are on detached service.

for this year and no one is very sorry pense as they are wondering which o have it over with.

Hrsbr. Gallagher sprained his an- Capt. Conlin is trying to impress kle the other evening. Knowles says upon the minds of the men of the he did it running to chow but Gal- Detachment the situation that will lagher says it was dong when Knowl- confront them when they get out of es was chasing him away from the the Army, but very few have taken chow hall,-Col. Boland.

*** TROOP G

Joe Tribett has left his happy ing is "A barking dog never bites." home, board and bunk. We are sorry him the best of luck.

not mind an automobile ride but he friends in Dallas. Jimmy is looking doesn't like the idea of walking half much better and also has lost his the distance from Fort Davis to job as operator and now is to re-Marfa. You had better hire a Ford port to Distribution section as ticket the next time Drenkhahan and be writer. sure to get your money's worth.

"I want to go home." This is about all that can be heard around And few would put on paper the troop these days.

are at Camp Bullis with us again before the week is over. We are in There is one that remains unanswerhopes that each of the three men that are on the Competition Team from this troop will carry home a Distinguished Rifleman's Badge. Apologies to Tennyson: Norris Kinney.

++++ TROOP A

The ball feam of this organization was defeated last Saturday by Troop Both teams played a good game. the score being 15 to 12.

Pvt. Benton of this troop won in a four-round bout between he and Fairbanks. He had the blood stream ing from Fairbanks' nose and I guess that Fairbanks was glad that the fight was over when it was, or perhaps he would have got knocked

Private Blackson of this troop fought a draw with McNeilly from fight. Both men were nearly out of has been here of late making quite a wind and if it had lasted one more was all a mystery until lafely, as he were in the service during the World round, both men would have dropped to the floor.-Virgil L. Blackson.

**** TROOP C

champs, the Mule Skinners, with a cu vis't St. Nicholas, Palm Garden, NO!

America.

Pvt. G. M. Frenzel. ***

TROOP F

An easy victory was awarded to Troop F when Troop B failed to show up at the appointed time last

Old Sol was merciful to E Troop's and sent down his half-brother, rain, to pay us a visit.

Private Fesperman, our ex-soldier pug, ball player and K. P., has left us. He is on his way back to Home, Sweet Home (N. C.) enjoying life.

Pvt. Roche says "You don't know bean until you come to Boston." (Home talent.) *

The "Duke of Habersleven." Jessie R. Hensen, will soon have the degree at a loss to know. Better get a held of A. M. conferred upon him, Yes, of Hawkshaw and put him in the unbelievable, but it is true. He is trail.—Staff Sgt. O. P. Bergeron always carrying a nail file (horse- the paths of frivolity. shoer's rasp) hence we derive the degree of A. M. No. not Master of Arts-but the Art of Manieuring. Go to it, big boy, we're all behind

Peep-sight Caste says: "Some people were born on foggy mornings and every thing they touch is mist. (missed)-K. P. Blecher.

++++ Q. M. NOTES

Battling Lowell, the troop "pug". He is afraid that too much pres agent when he gets to be a "short timr.

only popular man we have in the told him to knock before he entered However, we expect to play some ore and amongst them are some very When told by the Top he said: "I time this week.—Cpl. Martin Arlan. distinguished guests, including Mr. Harold V. Smith.

Corporal Colliflower must have found a new home as he is very sel-The troop team defeated Troop A dom around of late. Now Corpral.

Quite a few of the men in the De-The target season is almost over tachment are kept in great susday their discharge will come.

> his warning. Pvt. Gailbrath who has been beefing around the Army for the last six months has withdrawn his application. The old say-

Mr. J. G. Hall, our charming teleto have him leave us and all wish phone operator, has returned from fifteen days leave of absence, during Sgt. Drenkhahan says that he does which time he visited relatives and

I sit and dream in silence. Of things dimly outlined. Thoughts now flitting thru my mind berg. We expect to have the men that Though a thousand questions

I am daily asked to answer. ed still

Is "Sergeant, where can Captain Conlin be found?

the sword. Beware.

waiting for his transfer to Fort cess of the Pinks looks doubtful. Brown.

Mr. John Priss our ticket writer broke the news that there was a beach there and now we no longer War and who are in Marfa at the wonder, we know.

Texas.

America. Byczynski says Colombus that the Fifth Cavalry was to prowas a Polock and Jakie claims the ceed by march to Monterey, Cariforhonor of the "Kraut-heads." Will nia, and that he was to take personsome one please enlighten them? all supervision of the convoy that Pyts. Shell and McCoy were dis- was to take the ladies of the Regicharged last Thursday and left for ment. The only mistake he made bome. Shell states that he is going was that he did not keep it to himback to North Carolina while McCoy self but had to read it to his wife. wants to try a hitch in South Mrs. Bock and Mrs. Ghent. Consequently he got a sweet reception Sgt. Roush has changed his mind when they got the straight of it. again and decided to stay in the army A shower of brooms, kettles, rakes and shovels.

Last week Sgt. Bergeron and Utter moved their possessions into the new quarters asigned to them. Among other articles the writer inventoried the following:

Talking machine, bird cage, eleceric fan, grand piano, sewing machine, combined harvester, electric heater, golf sticks, sets.

Master Sergeant Traxler once more is getting restless for he says that he wants to go fishing again. Tis a long time between drinks, old man, but cheer up, Hoover says that better days are coming.

Capt. Coniln says that he wants to take a furlough to celebrate. Now what all the celebrating part we are

TROOP E

Sgt. Cahill is so excited over the prospects of getting discharged that he can't eat with any manners any more. The other night at the supper table while explaining how he would spend his time while we were on the picket line, he dropped a pitcher of tea and had to mop the

Private Manzy was to have gone up M. correspondent to lay off him. is all an ordinary man can think of

Private Rich has ben in the Army found out where the Orderly Room is. The other day the 1st Sergeant the orderly room. Pvt. Rich asked him where the orderly room was, thought that was the office. I never knew it was the orderly room.

Pvt. Stockman: "Sgt. Perry, Geo. Washington must have had an awful good memory, didn't he?"

Sgl. Perry: "Why so?"

Pvt. Stockman: "Because everywhere I go I see monuments to his

Loco Davis: "Can you tell me how much water to a gallon flows over Niagara Falls?"

Capt. Kinney: "I haven't the lightest idea. How much?"

Loco: "O, exactly four quarts." Pvt. Williams: "I thought you aid if I would be polite to the J. A. would get off easy."

Pvt.Belton: (Who has been there pefore) "And how did it work?" Pvt. Williams: "Oh. allright. I said good morning J. A., how are you? and he said 'Fine, fifteen dol-

Pvt. Stephenson is expecting to experience the same thing. He has always claimed that he was so cross eyed he could see around corners. but this is one time that he could not see so well, and failed to turn out. the guard for the Commanding Officer.-Corp. Thomas W .Whitten-

STOP! LOOK! READ!

The march to the recruiting office of the Legionnaires! It has been noticed that Carroll Farmer Post No. 151 of the American Legion has re-The light shone over fair women cently been divided into two factions, and brave men, but there were no the "White" and the "Pink." While lights-perhaps the women were not there is the greatest amity between fair-otherwise, why the darkness, the two sides, each is out for the Feminine laughter floated gaily out other's scalp in the drive for new upon the midnight air, masculine members for this post; the scalp voices whispered guardedly-thus of the losing side to be the best supreputation, high position and em- per that money can buy. Although pirous trouble, totter and crash to the final count will not be made unruin. Hush, money cannot stay these til the twenty-ninth of this monh, utterances. The pen is mightier than the Pinks it is understood stand in line to get the scalp, but as that is a No great change has been exper- long time since pay day the Whites ienced in the Finance Department claim that it will be a very small this past week, movies were enjoy- headpiece if they lose, but as they ed by everyone, Sgt. Sylvester is still are increasing their efforts the suc-

It is the desire of the Legionnaires to make this post a full one hundred per cent, i. e., to have all men were in the service during the World present time, to join this post.

We are soon to lose the services of | The heartiest cooperation of all is Who said the boys couldn't play another man, Pvt, Benjamin Becker requested for in this way we can exball? The jinx is off and the team will be discharged Monday and will beet to "go over the top." A record has started to show themselves. Proceed to his home in New York, drive is in progress. Do you want They even heat the self-proclaimed Here's the best of luck. Benny, When to be a "slacker" in your post? NO,



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YOU AND YOUR TOWN

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No citizen is so powerful, none so humble, but what the town is an aid to him in some way or other.

that he wears, the recreation and this period. amusement that he enjoys, all originate in the town, because the lection of expense money when it money with which they are procured was not spent were included in the is made there.

When a fellow boosts his own town he does not stop there. He is performing an act that improves his hand of graft," he said. own condition, for every good word and every good deed has its elevat- State's treasury are barnacles on the ing influence.

town boosters. They accomplish of too much governmental machinmuch in the way of community bet- ery, he continued. terment, and this improves the con- "The State has grown in its govdition of not only themselves, but ernmental, affairs, top-heavy," he described tracts or parcels of land, also of those who do no boosting at said. "It is burdened with overhead lying, being and situated in Presidio

funities for self-improvement would been trying since I went into office 16, Block 362, certificate 336, origin-

hit the pace.-Exchange.

**** MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT

eidedly dangerous tendency toward work has been done. The Labor Destate with emphasis that Mr. Hard- it, better than 85 per cent. ised the country less government in management, useless employes, graft Dysart in and to said property. business, and that cogress will keep and irregularities in too many dethat pledge, while the Harding cabi- partments of the State government. net fulfills the promise of 'more busi We have a penitentiary system with ness in government."

all patriotic citizens without respect fure and woodland. This land to parties. But now it appears that worked with free labor, and yet last the beautiful words spoken were like year it lacked approximately a milour Sunday clothes -m stly for show lion dollars making running expen-Perhaps it was good business for the ses. If his great loss can be parpresident, of the United States on tially explained when it is known the request of the attorney general that one of the employes of the State of the United States to fire an effi- who was paid \$300 a month as farm cient U. S. district attorney before commissioner, to stay on these farms & the expiration of his term, simply and superintend the working of them & and only, because he was not a Re- spent during the year about \$600 of publican." Maybe more business in the people's money for his hotel government meant "Do the Demo- bills in Houston when there is not \$ crat first and then proceed to busi- a penitentiary farm within 50 miles ness.' 'Sometimes it is business to of Houston. do the other fellow whenever the "Much of our money is thrown opportunity presents itself.

TEXAS CONGRESSMEN

The latest from Washington says: "Democratic house members have been placed in an awkward politicaling tariff bill which will seek to protect hides, cotton, oils and dyes.

The dyes are not important to the Texas Democratic members, but opposed to the Republican protection tariff bill generally, the Texas Democrats will be put in the position, should they vote against the amendments to protect hides, cotton and oils, of opposing the interests of the hide, cotton and oils industries of their state.

They either will have to vote for these amendments or face strong opposition to their reelection next year Entered as second class matter from these interests in their districts

On the other hand if hey do support the amendments they will be accused of voting for amendments fostered and urged by Republicans and this too is certain to cause considerable opposition to their reelection in their dstrcts.

By agreeng to allow amendments for protection of hides, cotton and oils, the Republicans have put the Texas Democrats "up a tree," no matter whether the amendments are passed or not. The amendments are incorporated in the tariff bill the Texas Democrats if they vote against the bill on the final passage. will be accused of opposing protection for hides, oils and cotton which will be not popular in their districts at the next electon, if they vote for the bill on final passage they will be accused of supporting Republican

The situation is puzzling some of the Texas congressmen considerably

Instead of being in a quandry, probably some of our Texas congressmen will get out of the quan-

IS NOT UNUSUAL—NEFF

Says State Pays Much For Travel. He Charges; Many Employees

Dallas, Texas, July 9.—Pure graft was laid at the door of unnamed em- | Phone 74. ployees by Governor Neff today in speeches at Corsicana and Mexia. The State of Texas, supplementing his review of legis-The food that he eats, the clotnes lative and administration work up to

> Padding of expense accounts, col-Governor's graft charges.

"Not even the sacred school fund of the State has been free from the

Useless employees draining the Ae few people are always home- too much upper rigging in the shape

himself or herself a hometown bureaus, commissions and depart- cate 4629, original grantee G. C. & S. Think it over in your odd moments same time have a more efficient beginning at a rock mound the S. E. some commissions be transferred to have no duplication. The Legisla- corner of survey 8; thence N. to N. into power after 8 years of separa- ed the Department of Foods and common corner survey 7 and 4 block tion fro mthe public crib, on every Drugs with that of the State Health 351 G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., thence east they want to put an end to "a de- and at the same time more efficient

40,000 acres of the finest land in To all affirehigh it was agreed by cultivation, with 35,000 acres of pas

away in useless and wasteful travel-

spent in paying the traveling expen- Round ses of the State's employs. At times Shoulder in the same town on the same days. Stew

ng expenses. During the past two

several representatives of the State Roast could be found, all doing similar situation because of the action of the work. Padding of expense accounts \$2.00 Republican house caucus in agreeing is not an unusual thing. I can call to allowing amendments to the pend- the name of one department and the names of three employes therein. who reently collected from the State one month, about \$20 each for expenses, which as a matter of fact. hides, cotton and oils are. Though they had never spent-samples of

> "I can name another department and call the name of the individual who last year, month by month, is sued bogus drafts on the public funds, and collected the money thereon, making the checks payable to individuals who never worked an hour for the State in all their lives.

pure graft.

"Not even the sacred school fund . W. G. Young. G. W. Llvingston of the State has been free from graft | + "I presume you want to know why the Governor does not correct all of these mistakes. The Governor has no authority to do so. The Governor is not even vested with the au-

thority to fire an employe of the State except those in his own office. Some of the irregularities have been corrected. Some of the employees have been discharged. Whatever I was authorized under the law to do in matters of this kin t has been done."

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By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice Court of Precinct Number One, Presidio County, Texas, being an alias execution, issued on the 20th day of June, 1921, on a judgment rendered in said court on ship of state, already top-heavy with the 21st day of March, 1921, in favor of C. E. Mead and H. O. Metcalfe, and against J. C. Dysart, I did on the 9th day of July, A. D., 1921, at two o'clock P. M. levy upon the following expenses. We have too much ma- County, Texas, and described as fol-If every citizen would constitute chinery. We have too many boards, lows: Section 6, Block 351, Certifibooster, the result collectively would ments. The operating of this ma- F. Ry. Co., containing 640 acres of be many times as great, and oppor- chinery is too expensive. I have land; and the north part of section to cut this expense down, and at the al grantee Martha D. McBride, and Then get into the boost wagon and government. I succeeded in abolish-corner of survey number 14, this ing several departments. I shall block; thence S, 1585 yaras to rock again recommend that the work of mound on the inside corner survey number 8, block 351, thence west 1827 other departments so that we will varas to rock mound the W. N. W. When the Republican party came ture at the last session consolidat- W, corner of this survey and the hand it is both written and spoken: Department. This has proved to be 1585 varas to place of beginning, con-"The conservative leaders declare a saving of at least \$2,500 a month, taining 640 acres of land; being sitnated about 60 miles south of Marfa. in said county; and on the second paternalism.' They want more ef- partment has also simplified its work day of August, the same being the fective methods of dealing with by reducing the number of employ- first Tuesday in said month, be-'cradle to the grave' legislation es, and by this and other economica! tween the hours of ten o'clock A. which contemplates 'governmental methods, has reduced its exenses 5? M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day at meddling' in everything from operat- per cent and at the same time in- the court house door of said county, stockwards to rasing babies. They creased the amount of work done by I will offer for sale and sell at publie auction, for cash, all the right, ing and the Republican party prom- There is entirely too much ball title and interest of the siad J. C.

Dated at Marfa, Texas, this the 9th day of July, 1921.

J. E. Vaughan, Sheriff Presidio County, Texas.

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Locals and Personals

C. O. Finley was in the city from his ranch Wednesday.

Valentine, a daughter.

in the city Wednesday.

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Edgar Glein of the Shafter mines was in the city Wednesday.

Clarence Bell was in the city first of the week from Valentine.

C. E. Mead, Esq., attended court this week at Fort Davis.

Miss Lucy Daniel of Tuscon, Arizona is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Homer Colquitt.

Gingham dresses-great assortment-50 per cent off at Milady's Shoppe

Rev. J. S. Stockard has been attending this week the camp meeting at Mertzon, Texas.

W. C. Vaughan of San Angelo. came in Wednesday on a visit to his brother Sheriff Vaughan.

Miss Lucille Peebles after spend-Mrs. Hays Main, left Monday for her ing a few days visiting her sister home in Austin.

Frank Russell came in from Shafter this week to receive the two large White trucks purchased by the Presidio Mining Company.

Sunday for appendicitis by Drs. Orr generous people realize that the I hope you will give the solution and Simpson, is fast recovering and need for clothing is as great to-day of this problem serious and deterwill be able in a few days to be out. as the need was a few months ago, mined attention in order that Cavalry

been assigned to the Mexican Mission work was in Marfa Thursday. His work largely embraces this Big Bend country.

Mrs. H. W. Schutze left this week for a months' visit at Austin with her mother. But she is already begging to come home. She says it is hot, hotter and then some.

D. A. Flynt came in from Austin this week. For several weeks he has been in Austin, where he says considerable building is going on. but that prices are higher there than at Marfa-and hot!

See our bargains for Saturday and all next week. Ladies Shoes and Mens' Shoes. Ladies and Men's Hose. Remnants of Dress Goods and Domestics. Murphy-Walker Co The Store of Quality.

Mr. L. L. Williamson, who at present is located at Alpine, was in the city Tuesday. He expects with his partner to move to Marfa about Saturday, where they will engage in ple of Eastern and Central Europe the mattress business, locating in the Wilson block east of the Crown Cafe. even than at the time of the armis-Their ad appears in this issue of the lice. New Era.

Baptist church, returned Tuesday clothing this summer, forcibly emfrom Buda his old home in Hays phasizes Europe's increasing nakedcounty, where he has been holding ness. The dearth of clothing has a meeting for two weeks. He reports been growing acute for five years good results in the meeting. Mr. and will reach its climax next winter lity showered upon us during our Harrison says crops are splendid in The above quotes in part an ar-, brief stay there, and to the military that section of the state and the ticle which appears in the Literary band for delightful music furnished. county looks most prosperous. He Digest of July 2nd. visited relatives in Austin a day or two before returning to Marfa.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

Mrs. Buck Casner delightfully entertained the Household Science Club Thursday.

Most of the afternoon was spent discussing and studying the second good condition for men, women boys, corner of this entire section of the serving course which arrived in due girls and babies; winter garments State, with the tomahawk of learntime, much to the delight of the are especially needed, both outer ing and the scalping knife of science members. It is hoped by all that this course will prove a success. since such an interest has been

manifested. Mrs. Hoffman was indeed surprised when she discovered the hostess day that has been set apart to cot- its rightful place of confidence and & Blanche Avant, Secretahy. had thoughtfully remembered it was her birthday. The dining room was beautifully decorated and deli- gether that you wish to give and Fourth. That we recall with keen cious refreshments were served to have them ready when the com- delight the true Texas spirit manisuit the occasion.

ROOSTING HIGH

250 frying chickens roosted in the New Era's back yard yard Wednesday night, and this is no exageration either, and it is an absolute fact but then they roosted too high for us The New Era, so we were forced to let the fried Marfa, Texas, chicken be. Only 75 cents to \$1.00 Gentlemen:-

NOTICE

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society de-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ford Bell of sire to express their thanks to those business men of Marfa who so kindly subscribed to advertisements Leo Moore of the Love ranch was which will appear in the cook book which they are to have printed, making it possible for them to get out said book. Copy is now being prepared and will be in the hands of the printer as soon as possible, and the printing of the book rushed with all possible haste.

I WAS NAKED AND

YE CLOTHED ME

newspapers; tens of thousands of leasing. children possess but one garment and expect to walk barefoot next winter; many must stay in bed for lack of clothes, and many a mother has sold her last skirt for food for her little ones and wrapt herself in an old shawl. To-day, according to since the close of the Napoleonic wars. So the next cry or gratitude of our charity dulled by much giv- about five miles south of Marfa. ing. When the American people Mrs. Soroko, who was operated on next harvest. Now, again, when our fer to. Bishop Jas. Cannon, Jr., who has prompt and joyous. At least so the Red Cross and the American Friends believe, and they are joining in a 5th Cavalry. great campaign to tell us the facts to inform us just how to give most action had been taken and suggested effectively the clothing they will one tract for part of August, another collect, transport, and distribute, for part of September, and another This is not an appeal for money, al- for October, all within a radius of the monew for new clothing and five miles of Marfa, Jas. J. H.) materials will be welcome; it is primarily a request that every fam- RESOLUTIONS OF APPRECIATION ly collect outgrown, old-fashioned, partly worn clothing that is still useful or can be made useful and give it to the Red Cross to be distributed to the people of Europe, whose old clothes have been completely worn out and who can not buy new clothes before winter.

Herbert Hoover, who knows more about the needs of Europe than any other living person, tells us that the one thing from which the Continent is really suffering to-day is the shortage of wearing apparel There is food enough to last till the next harvest, there is improvement in fuel production and trasportation, the clothing situation is the one exception to gradual progress toward well-geing. The clothing of the peosays Mr. Hoover, is to-day "worse

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Headquarters, U. S. Troops, Marfa, Texas, July 10, 1921.

I have been unable to get any ac-

ion on the following communication t is presented to the citizens of the community as a vittal matter to hose who profit by the post at Marfa. On April 6, 1921, I addressed the following letter to the President, Chamber of Commerce, Marfa, Texas The President,

Chamber of Commrece,

Marfa, Texas. My Dear Sir:-This station, Camp Marfa, as the home of the Cavalry regiment in time of peace is located in a country which is admirably adapted. There is lacking however, the most essential thing, namely, suitable ground for training.

There is needed a tract of suitable ground within five miles of Marfa, at least four sections in area and offering opportunity for problems and firing exercises in which rifles and pistols may be fired and machine guns as well. It is realized that the owners around Marfa cannot turn over their land for this purpose without material loss, it is also a fact that New-born babies in the hospitals the War Department is without of Europe are being wrapped in funds to pay a proper rental for

> A regiment is an expensive and valuable part of our small army and it is absolutely necessary that training be had along prescribed scien-

tific lines. My earnest request is that you appoint a committee to obtain an oprelief-workers who are closely in tion on available tracts and endeavtouch with the situation. Europe is or to secure reasonable terms on nearer nakedness than it has been which a lease might be effected whereupon I will endeavor to obtain an appropriation for the purpose. to cross the ocean to America from Note-The small tract on which the the little children, the feeble, and the foil derrick is located, s.e., near town aged in the war-swept lands will be has many advantages from a Cavalry the words. "I was naked and ye point of view; part of Mr. Tom Rawls c'othed me"-unless, indeed, our hill country just south of his resifeelings have been hardened by the dence is ideal, also the broken counsight of much suffering and the edge try just east of the Presidio road |

I can see no solution to the proper | learned that millions of little ones training of a considerable body of might perish from hunger, they troops at this station without having quickly responded and gave the food available at least six months of the that will keep Europe alive to the year such a tract of ground as I re-

their response to it will be no less may be maintained more logically. Sincerely,

Jas. J. Hornbrook, Colonel.

(Note-On June 7, 1921 I found no

WHEREAS, the faculty and students of the Sul Ross Normal College were given a scenic ride through he mountains of Brewster, Jeff Davis and Presidio counties on July and

WHEREAS, the trip was planned + Phone 129 y the Chamber of Commerce and citizens of Alpine, with the coureous assistance of the citizens of Fort Davis and Marfa, in honor o he Sul Ross Normal College:

Therefore, be it Resolved, by the aculty and students.

First. That we extend to the Chamber of Commerce and citizens of Alpine our hearty appreciation of the untiring and unfailing efforts of the Committee, headed by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. McCool, in furhishing over seventy cars (and Fords) or the trip, and in providing a typi eal West Texas barbecue.

Second. That we express our thanks to the citizens of Fort Davis

or the courtesies shown us en route. Third. That we exten dour hearty thanks to the citizens of Marfa fo the numerous evidences of hospital-Furthermroe, we desire to assure The Presidio and Jeff Davis Chap- the denizens of that prosperous and ter of the American Red Cross a- progressive little city that our "indopts this method of appealing to the vasion," unlike that of the aborigines generous men and women of Marfa to of these mountains, was peaceful P.; J. W. Howell, Secretary. respond in your usual tiberal manner and without danger; but serve notice that in the future the Sul Ross Normal College—the only college in Second hand clothing that is strong the Big Bend Country-confidently clean and serviceable, also shoes in expects to "invade" every nook and accompanied by the war whoop of Mrs. R. S. McCracken has been ap- progress. Bearing aloft the torch of pointed chairman of the committee higher education, it will brook no to call at the homes for the clothing. compromise, and wil not "smoke the be present. Next Saturday, July 23rd, is the pipe of peace' until it shall assume & Mrs. Rada Humphreys, W. M. leadership in all matters education-

fested by the cow boys and their co- | + laborers, both on land and in the Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald, Sec | water, in turning apparent defeat | • into certain victory by piloting the AN IMPORTANT COMMUNICATION party in safety over the swollen waters of the meandering and murky

Masquez. Respectfully submitted,

> A. W. Evans, Chairman. Bonnie McHam. Adaline McFarland.

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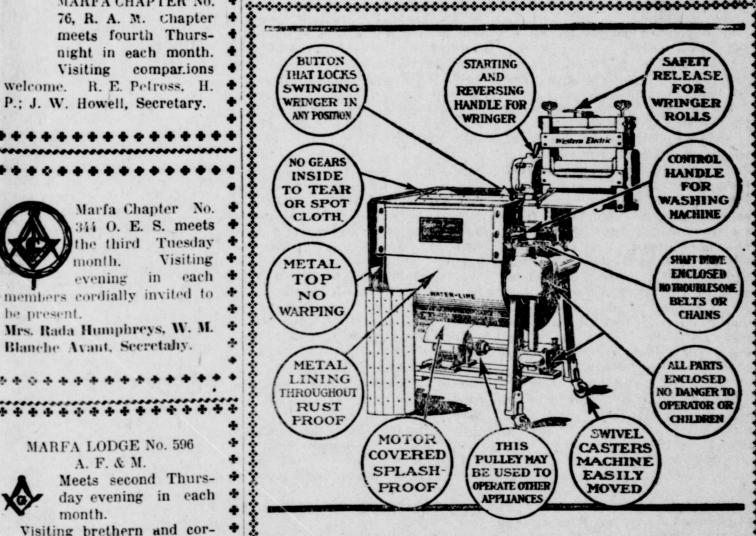
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PROLOGUE

In the month of December, 1918. and on the very day that a British cavalry division marched into Cologne. with flags flying and bands playing as the conquerors of a beaten nation, the manager of the Hotel Nationale in Berne received a letter. Its contents appeared to puzzle him somewhat, for having read it twice he rang the bell on his desk to summon his secretary. Almost immediately the door opened, and a young French girl came into the room.

"Monsieur rang?" "Have we ever had staying in the hotel a man called le Comte de Guy?" He leaned back in his chair and looked at her through his pince-nez.

The secretary thought for a moment and then shook her head. "Not as far as I can remember," she said. "Do we know anything about him? Has he ever fed here, or taken a pri-

vate room?" "Not that I know of." The manager handed her the letter, and waited in silence until she had

read it. "It seems on the face of it a pecu-Har request from an unknown man," he remarked as she laid it down, "A dinner of four covers; no expense to be spared. Wines specified and if not in hotel to be obtained. A private room at half-past seven sharp. Guests to ask for room X."

The secretary nodded in agreement. "It can hardly be a hoax," she remarked after a short silence.

"No." The manager tapped his teeth with his pen thoughtfully. "But If by any chance it was, it would prove an expensive one for us. I wish I could think who this Comte de

He took off his pince-nez and laid them on the desk in front of him. "Send the maitre d'hotel to me at once."

Whatever may have been the manager's misgivings, they were certainly not shared by the head waiter as he left the office after receiving his instructions. War and short rations had not been conducive to any particularly lucrative business in his sphere; and the whole sound of the proposed entertainment seemed to him to contain considerable promise.

And so at about twenty minutes past seven the maitre d'hotel was hovering around the hall-porter, the manager was hovering round the maitre d'hotel, and the secretary was hovering around both. At five-andtwenty minutes past the first guest arrived. . . .

He was a peculiar-looking man, in a big fur coat, reminding one irresistibly of a codfish.

"I wish to be taken to Room X." The French secretary stiffened involuntarily as the maitre d'hotel stepped obsequiously forward. Cosmopolitan as the hotel was, even now she could never hear German spoken without an inward shudder of digust.

"A Boche," she murmured in disgust. Almost immediately afterward the second and third members of the party arrived. They did not come together, and what seemed peculiar to the manager was that they were evidently strangers to one another.

The leading one-a tall gaunt man with a ragged beard and a pair of piercing eyes-asked in a nasal and by no means an inaudible tone for Room X. As he spoke a little fat man who was standing just behind him started perceptibly, and shot a hirdlike glance at the speaker.

Then in execrable French he too asked for Room X.

"He's not French," said the secretary excitedly to the manager. "That

last one was another Boche." The manager thoughtfully twirled his pince-nez between his fingers.

"Two Germans and an American." He looked a little apprehensive. "Let us hope the dinner will appease everybody. Otherwise ___"

But whatever fears he might have entertained with regard to the furniture in Room X, they were not destined to be uttered. Even as he spoke the door again swung open, and a man with a thick white scart around his neck, so pulled up as almost completely to cover his face, came in. All that the manager could swear to as regards the newcomer's appearance was a pair of deep-set, steel-gray eyes which seemed to bore through him.

"You got my letter this morning?" "M'sieur le Comte de Guy?" The manager bowed deferentially and rubbed his hands too thing is ready, and the a have

arrived." "Good. I will go to the room at

once." As he followed his guide his eyes swept round the lounge. Save for two or three elderly women of doubtful nationality, and a man in the American Red Cross, the place was deserted: and as he passed through the

swing doors he turned to the head

"Business good?" he asked.

No-business decidedly was no good. The waiter was voluble. Bosi ness had never been so poor in the memory of man. . . But it was to be hoped that the dinner would be to Monsieur le Comte's liking. . . . Also the wines.

"If everything is to my satisfaction you will not regret it," said the count tersely. "But remember one thing. After the coffee has been brought in, I



"M'sieur le Comte de Guy?"

circumstances whatever." The head waiter paused as he came to a door. and the count repeated the last few words. "Under no circumstances

whatever.' "Mais certainement, Monsieur le Comte. . . . I, personally will see

to it. . . ." As he spoke he flung open the door and the count entered. It cannot be said that the atmosphere of the room was congenial. The three occupants were regarding one another in hostile silence, and as the count entered they. with one accord, transferred their suspicious glances to him.

For a moment he stood motionless, while he looked at each one in turn. Then he stepped forward. . .

"Good evening, gentlemen"-he still spoke in French-"I am honored at your presence." He turned to the head waiter. "Let dinner be served in five minutes exactly."

With a bow the man left the room. and the door closed,

"During that five minutes, gentlemen, I propose to introduce myself to you, and you to one another. The business which I wish to discuss we will postpone, with your permission, till after the coffee, when we shall be undisturbed."

In silence the three guests waited until he unwound the thick white muffler; then, with undisguised curiosity. they studied their host. In appearance he was striking. He had a short dark beard, and in profile his face was aquiline and stern. The eyes, which had so impressed the manager, seemed now to be a cold grey-blue; the thick brown hair, flecked slightly with grey. was brushed back from a broad forehead. To even the most superficial observer the giver of the feast was a man of power; a man capable of forming instant decisions and of carrying

them through. And if so much was obvious to the superficial observer, it was more than obvious to the three men who stood by the fire watching him. Each one of them, as he watched the host, realized that he was in the presence of a great man. It was enough: great men do not send feel invitations to dinner to men of international repute. It mattered not what form his greatness took -there was money in greatness, blg money. And money was their life. The count advanced first to the Am-

"Mr. Hocking, I believe," he remarked in English, holding out his hand. "I am glad you managed to

The American shook the proffered hand, while the two Germans looked at him with sudden interest. As the man at the head of the great American cotton trust, worth more in millions than he could count, he was entitled to

their respect. . . . "That's me, Count," returned the millionaire in his nasal twang. "I am interested to know to what I am indebted for this invitation."

"All in good time, Mr. Hocking." smiled the host. "I have hopes that, the dinner will fill in that time satisfactorily."

He turned to the taller of the two Germans, who without his coat seemed more like a codfish than ever. "Herr Steinemann, is it not?" This

time he spoke in German. The man whose interest in German coal was hardly less well known than Hocking's in cotton, bowed stiffly.

"And Herr Von Gratz?" The Count turned to the last member of the party and shook hands. Though less well known than either of the other two in the realms of international finance, von Gratz's name in the steel trade of Central Europe was one to conjure with.

"Well, gentlemen," said the Count, "before we sit down to dinner. I may perhaps be permitted to say a few words of introduction. The nations of the world have recently been engaged in a performance of unrivaled stupidity. As far as one can tell that performance is now over. The last thing I wish to do is to discuss the war-except in so far as it concerns our meeting here tonight. Mr. Hocking is an American, you two gentlemen are Germans. I"-the Count smiled slightly-"have no nationality. Or rather, shall I say, I have every rationality. Completely cosmopolitan. .

. Gentlemen, the war was waged by idiots, and when idiots get busy on a large scale, it is time for clever men to do not wish to be disturbed under any step in. . . . That is the raison d'etre for this little dinner . . . I claim that we four men are sufficiently international to be able to disregard any stupid and petty feelings about this country and that country, and to regard the world outlook at the present

> moment from one point of view and one point of view only-our own." The gaunt American gave a hoarse chuckle

"It will be my object after dinner." continued the Count, "to try and prove to you that we have a common point of view. Until then-shall we merely concentrate on a plous hope that the Hotel Nationale will not poison us with their food?"

The next moment the head waiter opened the door, and the four men sat down to dine.

It must be admitted that the average. hostess, desirous of making a dinner a success, would have been filled with secret dismay at the general atmos- ed. What is your answer?" phere in the room. The American, in of his capacity.

further was required of him.

end up, but as he was apparently in a Camble of his life. . . . What matter chronic condition of fear that the gaunt American would assault him the hands he had given them, that only have contributed much to the gaiety of ceived such a game? The only ques

the credit that the dinner was a suc- And on that point they had only their cess. Without appearing to monopo- judgment of his personality to rely on. lize the conversation he talked cease- ! lessly and brilliantly. But to even the toothpick from his mouth and most brilliant of conversationalists the stretched out his legs. strain of talking to a hypochondriacal greedy and the other frightened-is i on the matter. Are you disposed to be inward sigh of relief when the coffee yourself? If we agree to come in on had been handed round and the door this hand, it's going to cost b'g money closed behind the waiter. From now The handling of that money is with on the topic was the topic of money- | yeu. Wal-who are you?" the common bond of his three guests. And yet, as he carefully cut the end ment. Steinemann raised his eyes to of his cigar, and realized that the eyes | the Count's face as he turned and of the other three were fixed on him faced them. . . . expectantly, he knew that the hardest part of the evening was in front of and yet one which I regret I am unable him. Big financiers, in common with to answer. I would not insult your inall other people, are fonder of having telligence by giving you the fictitious money put into their pockets than of taking it out. And that was the very that I am a man whose livelihood lies thing the Count proposed they should in other people's pockets. As you say, do-in large quantities. . . .

"Gentlemen," he remarked, when his cigar was going to his satisfaction, "we are all men of business. I said before dinner that I considered we were sufficiently big to exclude any small arbitrary national distinctions from our minds. As men whose interests are international, such things are beneath us. I wish now to slightly qualify that remark." He turned to the American on his right, who with eyes half closed was thoughtfully picking his teeth, "At this stage, I ad-

dress myself particularly to you." "Go right ahead," drawled Mr. Hock-

"I do not wish to 'ouch on the waror its result; but though the Central Powers have been beaten by America and France and England, I think I can speak for you two gentlemen"-he bowed to the two Germans-"when I say that it is neither France nor Amer-Ica with whom they desire another round. England is Germany's main enemy; she always has been, she always will be. I have reason to believe, Mr. Hocking, that you personally do not love the English?"

"I guess I don't see what my private feelings have to do with it. But if it's of any interest to the company you are correct in your belief." "Good." The Count nodded his head

as if satisfied. "I take it then that you would not be averse to seeing England down and out." "Wal." remarked the American

"you can assume anything you feel like. Let's go to the show-down." Once again the Count nodded his head; then he turned to the two Ger-

"Now you two gentlemen must admit that your plans have miscarried somewhat. It was no part of your original programme that a British army should occupy Cologne. . . ."

"The war was the act of a fool," snarled Herr Steinemann, "In a few years more of peace, we should have beaten those swine. . . ."

"And now-they have beaten you." The Count smiled slightly. "Let us admit that the war was the act of a fool, if you like, but as men of business we can only deal with the result.

concerns us. Both you gentlemen are sufficiently patriotic to resent the presence of that army at Cologne, I have no doubt. And you, Mr. Hocking, have no love on personal grounds for the English. . . . But I am not proposing to appeal to financiers of your reputation on such grounds as those to support my scheme. . . . It is enough that your personal predilections run with and not against what I am about to put before you-the defeat of England . . . a defeat more utter and complete than if she had lost the war. . . .

His voice sank a little, and instinctively his three listeners drew closer. "Don't think I am proposing this through motives of revenge merely. We are business men, and revenge is only worth our while if it pays. This will pay. There is a force in England which, if it can be harnessed and led properly, will result in millions coming to you. . . . It is present now in every nation-fettered, inarticulate. un-co-ordinated. . . . It is partly the result of the war-the war that the idiots have waged. . . . Harness that force, gentlemen, co-ordinate it. and use it for your own ends. . .

That is my proposal. Not only will you humble that cursed country to the dirt, but you will taste of power such as few men have tasted before. . . . The Count stood up, his eyes blazing. "And I-I will do it for you."

He resumed his seat, and his left hand, slipping off the table, beat a tattoo on his knee.

"This is our opportunity-the opportunity of clever men. I have not got the money necessary: you have." . . He leaned forward in his chair, and glanced at the intent faces of his audience. Then he began to speak. . . Ten minutes later he pushed back

his chair. "There is my proposal, gentlemen, in a nutshell. Unforeseen developments will doubtless occur; I have spent my life overcoming the unexpect-

He rose and stood with his back accumulating his millions, had also to them by the fire, and for several accumulated a digestion of such an ex- | minutes no one spoke. Each man was offe and tender character that dry busy with his own thoughts, and rusks and Vichy water were the limit | showed it in his own particular way. Comte de Guy stared unconcernedly at Herr Steinemann was of the common the fire, as if indifferent to the result order of German, to whom food is of their thoughts. In his attitude at sacred. He ate and drank enormously that moment he gave a true expression and evidently considered that nothing to his attitude on life. Accustomed to play with great stakes, he had just Von Gratz did his best to keep his | dealt the cards for the most gigantic to the three men, who were looking at with violence, he cannot be said to a master criminal could have contion which occupied their minds was And so to the host must be given | whether he could carry it through, Suddenly the American removed the

"There is a question which occurs to American and two Germans-one me, Count, before I make up my mind considerable; and the Count heaved an a little more communicative about

Von Gratz nodded his head in agree

"A very fair question, gentlemen address of-a fictitious Count. Enough Mr. Hocking, it is going to cost big



"I Will Return in Ten Minutes. By That Time You Will Have Decided One Way or the Other."

money: but compared to the results the costs will be a flea-bite. You will have to trust me, even as I shall have to trust you. . . . You will have to trust me not to divert the money which you give me as work'n; evances into my own pocket. Irust you to pay me when the job is fin-

"And that payment will be-how much?" Steinemann's guttural voice

broke the silence. "One million pounds sterling-to be split up between you in any proportion you may decide, and to be paid within one month of completion of my work. . . The result, gentlemen, as it After that the matter will pass into your hands . . . and may you leave that cursed country groveling in the dirty . . . " His eyes glowed with a fierce. vindictive fury; and then, as if replacing a mask which had slipped for a moment, the Count was once again the suave, courteous host. He had stated his terms frankly and without haggling; stated them as one big man states them to another of the same kidney, to whom time is money and indecision or beating about the bush ana-

thema. "Perhaps, Count, you would be good enough to leave us for a few minutes." Von Gratz was speaking. "The decision is a big one, and . . ."

"Why, certainly, gentlemen." The Count moved toward the door. "I will return in ten minutes. By that time you will have decided-one way or the other."

Genius that he was in the reading of men's minds, he felt that he knew the result of that ten minutes deliberation. . . And then . . . What then? ... In his imagination he saw himself supreme in power, glutted with it -a king, an autocrat, who had only to lift his finger to plunge his kingdom into destruction and annihilation. . . And when he had done it, and the country he hated was in ruins, then he would claim his million and enjoy it as a great man should enjoy a great reward. . . . Thus for the space of ten minutes did the Count see visions and dream dreams. That the force he proposed to tamper with was a dangerous force disturbed him not at all: he was a dangerous man. That this scheme would bring ruin, perhaps death, to thousands of innocent men and women caused him no qualm: he was a supreme egoist. All that appealed to him was that he had seen the opportunity that existed, and that he had the nerve and the brain to turn that opportunity to his own advantage. Only the necessary money was lacking . . . and . . . With a quick movement he pulled out his watch. They had

was settled, the die was cast. . . . He rose and walked across the lounge. For an appreciable moment the Count paused by the door, and a faint smile came to his lips. Then he opened it, and passed into the room.

had their ten minutes . . . The matter

The American was still chewing his toothpick; Steinemann was still breathing hard. Only von Gratz had changed his occupation and he was sitting at the table smoking a long! and walked over to the fireplace. . . . "Well, gentlemen," he said quietly, services. Reply at once Box X10."

It was the American who answered. "It goes. With one amendment. The money is too big for three of us; ranged on the table.

"what have you decided?"

there must be a fourth. That will be a quarter of a million each." The Count bowed

whom the fourth should be?"

"Yep," said the American shortly, "These two gentlemen agree with the that it should be another of my coun- slowly to the kitchen. :rymen-so that we get equal numbers. count us in, too. If not, the deal's

annoyance at this unexpected development he showed no sign of it on his

"I know of Mr. Potts," he answered he? I agree to your reservation."

"Good," said the American. "Let's discuss some details." Without a trace of emotion on his face the Count drew up a chair to the table. It was only when he sat down that he started to play a tattoo on his knee with his left hand. . . .

Half an hour later he entered his luxurious suite of rooms at the Hotel Magnificent.

A girl, who had been lying by the fire reading a French novel, looked up at the sound of the door. She did not speak, for the look on his face told her all she wanted to know.

the crossed to the sofa and smiled

"Specessald . . . on our own terms. they and Care referson and his daughe. And w Las did. A country genleman, I ddnk, is Carl Peterson. He angar keep behs and possibly pigs." The greatest som som rose, yawning.

"Men Deul what a prospect! Pigs and hear- and in lingland! How long s it going to make?"

The Amen tooked thoughtfully into "Le naus a year-perhaps six

months. . . It is on the lap of the m's "

CHAPTER I

In Which He Takes Tea at the Carlton and Is Surprised. ONE.

Captain Hugh Drummond, D.S.O., M. C., late of His Majesty's Royal Loamsbires, was whistling in his morning bath. Being by nature of a cheerful disposition, the symptom did not surprise his servant, late private of the famous regiment, who was laying breakfast in an adjoining room.

After a while the whistling ceased, and the musical gurgle of escaping water announced that the concert was over. It was the signal for James Denny-the square-jawed ex-batmanto disappear into the back regions and

get from his wife the kidneys and bacon which that most excellent woman' had grilled to a turn. But on this particular morning the invariable routine was broken. James Denny seemed

preoccupied, distrait. Once or twice he scratched his head and stared out of the window with a puzzled frown.

"What's you looking for, James Denny?" The irate voice of his wife at the door made him look round guiltily. "Them kidneys is ready and waiting

these five minutes." Her eyes fell on the table, and she advanced into the room wiping her hands on her apron.

letters?" she said. "Forty-five," returned her husband, grimly, "and more to come." He picked up the newspaper lying beside the chair and opened it.

"Did you ever see such a bunch of

"Them's the result of that," he continued cryptically, indicating a paragraph with a square finger, and thrusting the paper under his wife's nose, "Demobilized officer," she read slow-



"Demobilized Officer," She Read Slowly, "Finding Peace Incredibly Tedious, Would Welcome Diversion."

would welcome diversion. Legitimate, if possible; but crime, if of a comparatively humorous description, no objection. Excitement essential. Would be thin cigar. The Count closed the door, | prepared to consider permanent job !! suitably impressed by applicant for his

She put down the paper on a chair and stared first at her husband and then at the rows of letters neatly ar-

"I calls it wicked," she announced at length. "Fair dying in the face of Providence. Crime, Denny-crime. Don't "Have you any suggestions as to you get aving nothing to do with such mad pranks, my man, or you and me will be Laving words." She shook an admonitory fager at him, and retired

A moment or two later Hugh Drum-The man we have decided on is com- taond came in. Slightly under six feet ing to England in a few weeks-Hiram | in height, he was broad in proportion. C. Potts. If you get him in, you can like best friend would not have called bim good-looking, but he was the fortunate pos esso; of that cheerful type The Count nodded, and if he felt any of ugliness which inspires immediate confidence in its owner.

He paused as he got to the table and gianced at the rows of letters. "Who would have thought it, James?" he requickly. "Your big shipping man, isn't | marked. "Great Scot! I shall have to get a partner."

> With disapproval showing in every line of her face, Mrs. Denny entered the room, carrying the kidneys, and Drummond glanced at her with a

"Good morning, Mrs. Denny," he said. "Wherefore this worried look on your face? Has that reprobate James been misbehaving himself?"

The worthy woman snorted. "He has not, sir-not yet, leastwise. And if so be that he does"-her eyes traveled up and down the back of the hapless Denny, who was quite unnecessarily pulling books off shelves and putting them back again-"if so be that he does, she continued grimly, "him and me will have words-as I've told him alre .dy this morning." She Comorrow, from the Comte de Guy stalked from the room, after staring pointedly at the letters in Drummond's hand, and the two men looked at one

"It's that the e reference to crime, sir, that's to: it," said Denny in a

hoarse whispe : "Thinks I'm going to lead you astray, does she, James?" He was opening the 'irst envelope, and suddenly he looked up with a twinkle in his eyes. "Jest to set her mind at rest," he rem: rked gravely, "you might tell her that, as far as I can see at present, I sha I only undertake murder in exceptiona cases."

He propper the letter up against the toast-ract and commenced his breakfast. Where is Pudlington, James? and one might almost askwhy is Pudli gton? No town has any right to such an offensive name." He glanced through the letter and shook his head. "Tusl ! tush! And the wife of the bank a mager too-the bank manager of Pullington, James! Can you conceive a anything so dreadful? But I'm afrais sirs, Bank Manager is a puss-a di- ici puss. It's when they get on to soul-mate stunt that

the furniture ! dis to fly." Drummond e up the letter and its regul the n. we into the basket beside him. The he turned to his ser-

(To be Continued)

CATTLE WILL COME BACK TO NORMAL

A. L. Spellmeyer, in Los An- is by no means complete, but announcements have been made either geles Times, Says History **Shows Present Condi**tions Can Not Last

tricts to \$40 yearlings in 1915. Large

Then things started to happen.

feeders and they quit it. The pack-

that with cattle and farm production

raided and burdened with loss, we

would see hard times, and that when

those hard times settled we would

see the steer and the farm worth

dollar for dollar more in proportion

than the city building. Cattle are

today holding firm, when a great

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many things are dropping.

Cattle have been up and cattle sicers sold by weight in the southhave been down, and while produc- west on an average of 4 cents per ers have never before experienced pound, f. o. b. ranges, for feeders in such a peculiar condition as exists 1910 and reached six cents by 1913, today, that condition will last but a with beef selling at 8 cents in Calishort time. The economic history fornia and up to \$10.50 at the large of the world in past shows that the eastern markets. evils bring their own remedy.

Cattle have gone down before and The feeder who made a large gross have come back again. We still profit for several years faced a have cattle and when they do come shrunken margin between feeders back this depression period will and beef prices until in 1919 feeder prove to have been of enormous val- steers sold at an even 10 cents per ue to us in what it will have taught pound, with beef fluctuating from a new generation the economic prob 10 to 14 cents per pound. The cattle lems ond possibilities their indus- business became a gamble for the tries must face.

These times have started men to ers started a bear movement to teach thinking, and the gospel of educa- cattlemen a lesson on their temerity tion has been spread toward better in daring to ask the government to producer marketing methods. Men take cognizance of thes ituation, and are groping and uncertain and many drouths came to add to their hardlines have not found the way to ships. market and stabilize their produce. To expect, as some cattlemen seem but that way will be found, and bet- to expect, that cattle prices will reter times are coming for every man, main on an 8-cent beef basis, yearproducer and consumer, when the lings at \$25 to \$30 and cows on a \$25 contain the names of men who do not present choas is over and the up- to \$30 range price, when this country ward move commences. The farm- has not sufficient cattle increase to ers and livestock men of the nation supply the approximate 20,000,000 have demonstrated to every line of consumed through slaughter, is not intermediate, manufacturing and taking into account any past history banking interests the fact that the in the cattle trade. later generation forgot-that good Range expense and taxes cannot be times, stability and commercial pros dodged. They can be cut, btu are perity depend upon the well being facts to be faced and as long as

these facts exist, we are certain to In 1843, 1200-pound steers sold on see a strong comeback, with \$125 the Boston market for \$31. In 1864 range cows a certainty for the fu-Texas cattle sold at \$5 to \$8 per ture, \$10 per hundred feeder steers, be a sign that he is willing. It is head. In 1868 the great trade move- and beef selling on the hoof at 15 ment toward Abilene, Kans., start- cents, and not costing th consumer will soon make formal declaration ed, and this is the movement that more than he is paying today in developed the industry of meat pack some of the profiteering shops of ing. Cattle were cheap in the great retailers. Texas range district and were sell- The present \$8 to \$8.50 beef prices ing in Illinois at \$40 to \$50 per head. are too low. The danger exists, not Profit, the moving motive of ex- in a question as to cattle coming ploration, development and civiliza- back (for that is coming, be it six tion, made men trail great herds to months or three years), but in the market, as there were no railroads question of whether cattlemen will

to transport them from the ranges, be satisfied with fifteen cent beef. The tick disease stopped the trade They have suffered great hardships for awhile. In 1873, a hard winter and great price ferays. The starved and money panie almost wrecked the man is hungry. trade, and thousands of men who Where do the men who still talk could not sell their berds at the end lower price stock imagine the cheap of the long trail shipped them in cars cattle at six cents for feeders or 8 to eastern feeding and marketing cents for beef are going to come points, failing often to receive the from.

value of the freight. In 1874, with a great nation undeveloped, enormous ranges unstock ed and buffale herds supplying an enormous amount of meat to anyone who needed it in the west, with game plentiful, and a panic just ending, cattle were valued at \$20 for scrubby three-year old steers, \$15 for long horn cows and \$9 for the runty, tick-ridden calves.

No where is something to digest taught a lesson on age-old economfor those error ridden men who were ice. There will be a revival or we so weak-kneed that they actually be will all sink together, and I firmly lieve what some cattle buyer tells believe that cattle are already on the for the evening exercises. them about great lots of cheap Cali- road to better prices. One thing is fornia beef, and about beef being too certain from past cattle history high today at \$8.50 in Los Angeles.

In 1875 range cattle were still on or 9 cents before very long, and that the \$15 cow basis, but there were the man who is today figuring that still no feed charges and no toxes cattle are going to remain on the and labor was no item. Feeder present gift prices is figuring wrong. at \$2.75 to \$3.00 per hundred, of ing paid 15 cents for superfine or-\$27.50 to \$30 for a 1000-pound steer, langes in Chicago raved about buying ing \$4.50 to \$5.75 per hundred in the here and after two weeks kicked at markets, or within a slight margin of a boulevard stand because the be open all day for their pleasure and convenience. the price for which those panicky charge was 50 cents instead of 35 Music by the Military Band. men sold a few stray lots of beef up cents by the box. There are men north recently. When the beef sold to whom one can sell cattle on a 50 and 33,000,000 eattle; today we have first to buy after prices have great-100,000,000 people and but 41,000,- ly advanced. Veal at 12 cents is to-

In 1880 cattle started up until av- was when they offered it to you at erage values went from \$16 to \$23.50 7 and 8. in 1884. In 1884, in fact, Arizona range cattle actually sold at \$30 to rises people hold back for the ad-

The cattlemen had a hard time of cattle, there is going to be consterit from 4886 on, as the United States nation in the camps of those intervalues dropped to \$14 per head by mediate sources which live and ex-1895. There was a little spurt for a list off the effort of cattle producers. few years in the east along about the time of the Spanish war, but it die not help the range men of the southwest. The 1893 panic was a hard Dr. Onderdonk, Superintendent of blow to cattle revival and in 1897 we the Mexican Mission Conference, will had the great Arizona drouth, th like of which was never before seen and which was far more severe than p. m. the Arizona drouth in 1912.

In 1905 cattle started the big climb League at 3:00 p. m. and Senior at and range began also to become a considerable expense. The scrip panie of 1907 did not stop cattle prices, which went from \$15 cows cordially welcomed to these services. and \$6 yearlings on the range dis-

SENATE CANDIDATE CROP ABUNDANT: 8 ASPIRANTS

The list of candidates for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. nouncements have been made either formally or informally by several candidates. The place to which they aspire is that now held by Charles A. Culberson of Dallas, who has been a Senator from Texas for fifteen

Formal announcement has been made by W. E. Hawkins, former member of the Supreme Court of Texas, former commissioner of insurance and former assistant attorney geenral

Thomas B. Love of Dallas has also made formal announcement and given out his platform. Mr. Love is former commissioner of insurance and banking and recently a member of the Democratic National Committee.

Earle B. Mayfield of Bosque County, now a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, has just made formal announcement of his candidacy for the Senatorship.

Others who are expected to enter the race have either made informal declarations of intention or have made gestures indicating their desire or willingness to go to the Senate as Democrats from Texas.

Among these are Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas, Ex-Governor W. P. Hobby of Beaumont, Ex-Governor O. B. Colquitt of Dallas, S. P. Brooks of Waco and Congressman Lucian W Parrish of Henrietta.

This list is not complete. It may now intend to become candidates. In the case of Dr. Brooks for instance, it is understood that he may not be a candidate again but some of his friends assert that he will. In the case of Colquitt, it is probable that the former governor has not yet made up his mind, but he is watching the situation. Cullen F. Thom is is thought to be in the race and his announcement may come any day.

Mr. Hobby's friends are all holler practically certain that Mr. Parrish of his candidacy and give out his

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10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

Open meeting for Masons and visitors at the Marfa Opera House. Address of welcome and response I stated one year ago, and before,

11:15 O'CLOCK A. M.

Masonie address by Hon. Andrew L. Bandell, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Masonie Grand Lodge of Texas.

1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Barbeene dinner in court house yard. All Masons and guests invited. 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

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8:15 O'CLOCK P. M.

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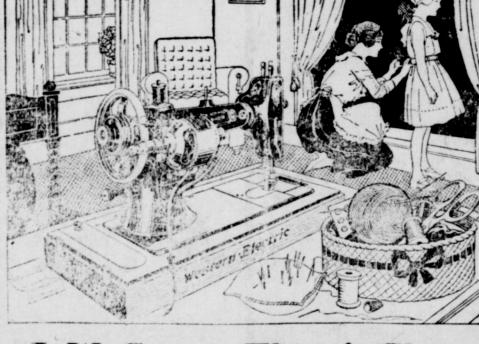
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THE CENTENARY OF A GREAT AMERICAN WOMAN, MARY BAKER EDDY



tian people will turn in loving memory toward the little town of Bow, New Hampshire, where one hundred years ago was born the child who later became known to the world as Mary Baker Eddy, the founder and discoverer of the most remarkable

A few years ago a writer in a great London magazine, when commenting on Mrs. Eddy's "strength of character mingled with extraordinary tenderness for humanity," said her "one paramount impulsion has ever been the good of mankind."

While only the sober estimate of some of its more thoughtful leaders that among the great and good women of history, none will have a more enduring place than Mary Baker Eddy.

Born of sturdy Scotch-English ancestry, her forbears were among those who carved the mighty American nation out of the wilderness. Apparently of that high type of character which with deliberation chooses the spiritual things of life, Mrs. Eddy blazed a pathway of light along which have traveled with joy and gratitude millions of human beings. At an age when the average person counts his best work finished, Mrs. Eddy began her greatest effort, and unlike other spiritual feathers of history, she lived to see her teachings established as a recognized influence for good in the

Mrs. Eddy's ancestry includes some of the most distinguished families of England and Scotland. A direct ancestor was a daughter of a king of Scotland, and so her line is connected with the present royal house of Great Britain, and thus according to some authorities, straight back to David. king of Israel.

It was on February 4, 1866, at Swampscott, near Lynn, Mass., that Mrs. Eddy experienced a remarkable spiritual healing from the effects of a fall which had been pronounced fatal. This experience, with further Scriptural study, led to her discovery that all causation is mind and all effects mental phenomena, and that there is a definite spiritual law which, understood, governs all human affairs. She spent the next nine years in working out, proving, and teaching the truth of her discovery, and then published her book, "Science and Health," in 1875. In June of the same year she opened regular services at her home in Lynn, and gave to the little group who there worshipped with her, the name "Christian Scientists." These students commenced at once to practice Christian Science healing, and from that day to this the healing of the sick and the regenerating of the sinful have constituted the practical ministry of Christian Science. In June, 1878, Mrs. Eddy began her Christian Science work in Boston, and on Patriots' day, April 19, 1879, she formally organized the first Christian Science church which she declared was "designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."

There followed the establishment of a college for the teaching of the new Science, and in 1883 the publication of the first of the influential periodicals which have helped so tremendously to spread the teachings of Christian Science. Ten years after founding her church in Boston, Mrs. Eddy returned to her native state of New Hampshire and established her, home at Concord, almost within sight of her childhood home at Bow.

en to further spiritual research and ings: pians for the further extension of the development of a code of rules to of good."

On July 16th the thought of hun- govern the members of her church dreds of thousands of earnest Chris- and to provide for its orderly and continuous extension. These rules or they consider that it embodies the essential requirements for guiding them individually and collectively and insuring the ultimate understanding and acceptance of Christian Science by the world at large. In fact, some posterity can rightly estimate the ment of the church body and to stimwork of the human figures that pass ulate the more rapid unfoldment of across the world stage, the world is each advancing footstep in the line of now inclined to accept the view of spiritual evolution. Some also befact, that Mrs. Eddy has evolved a deposit probably extends westward scientific system which will ultimately towards Odessa. affect all human government and organization and insure the world's progress on a definite and practical basis by impelling the more rapid dawn of each succeeding stage of progressive unfoldment and the elimination of the long and bitter struggles which have always obstructed humanity's advancing footsteps.

In the 42 years since her first church was organized, Mrs. Eddy's teachings have spread throughout the world, brough approximately two thousand Science publications, including the Christian Science Monitor, a daily newspaper of universally recognized excellence, carry their messages throughout the world.

The earthly pilgrimage of the ven- Insurance. erable Founder of this great religious movement came to a close on December 3, 1910, and on that occasion appeared in the press of the world a remarkable tribute to the work of this hand that this gentle American woman had lifted up a standard of conduct and character that had worked vastly in the improvement of the moral standards of the world. As an indication resolution declaring "that by the death pensation. of the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy the world has suffered an irreparable loss, and the citizens of Concord the loss

haps be gleaned from a sentence pub- once familiarize themselves with lished in a Boston paper many years ago when Mrs. Eddy was asked for her political beliefs: "I have none in reality, other than to help support a righteous government, to love God su- to renewal or conversion of insurclad hills of Bow rising from the beau- cational fraining so that intelligent reaches the rolling uplands where forded ex-service men in regard to stood the Baker homestead. Marking their relations with the Bureau. the birthplace today, like a silent, immovable sentinel, stands a great granite pyramid memorial hewn from the obtain without delay direct from the largest block of granite ever quarried War Risk Insurance Bureau, a supin New Hampshire. It seems to ap- ply of blank forms needed by expropriately symbolize the life work service men in their contact with of Mary Baker Eddy which Christian this Bureau. Scientists believe to have been the discovery that principle is God and that

"This truth is the rock which the in question and will themselves great religious Movement she had es-tablished and in which she held the come the head of the corner.' This honored title of Pastor Emeritus. is the chief corner stone, the basis plications or statements directly to Perhaps her most important accom- and support of creation, the interpre- the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, plishment during this period was the ter of one God, the infinity and unity Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

POTASH BEDS AT ODESSA MAY DAVIS MOUNTAIN MEN BE DEVELOPED

attraction in West Texas.

feet in southeast Crane county. The second and third respectively, first well will be started on the Watson properfy in about 10 days. going down in various parts of Crane county, the progress of which will be carefully watched.

Ranchmen in sections of Crane and Ector counties have frequently observed cattle not drinking water at the tanks an don observation have found traces of oil in the water Several geologists who have surveyed Crane and Ector counties believe that they have evidence of a great pool of oil.

Texas. The finding of small dehave led many to believe taht the oil fore lease runs very long. is farther north.

The potash feature is practically new in this section of the country. "by-laws," together with certain other but the activity of the government important matter, are contained in has given the assurance that it is the church "Manual." The provisions worth trying for. Experts claim that of this "Manual" are jealously guard- a potash field would have almost ed by Christian Scientists because the same value as an oil field, if found at a depth at which it could be economically mined. It is the belief around here that potash will be

found at about 1500 feet. D. D. Christner, government ex-Christian Scientists believe that this perf. who is in charge of the work manual is designed to identify and here is optomistic over the prosprotect the progressive minority in pects. Christner is now stationed at each successive stage of the develop- Big Spring, but the development around Odessa will necessitate his spending much of his time in this section. Potash has been found in lieve that a system that will insure two wells, one at a depth of 1800 the successful accomplishment of feet and the other at 2400 feet. The these results when honestly and intel-salf in the Midland well tested 16 per ligently applied to a collective body cent, considered a very high peror community, means far more than centage. Indications point to this at first appears on the surface; in being an edge well and that the main

WAR RISK INSURANCE

One of the first official acts of General John J. Pershing upon assuming his new duties as Chief of Staff of the Army on July 1, was the issuing on that day of an order establishing contact between the war department and the Bureau of War distinct organizations, and have be- Risk Insurance for the purpose of come a powerful influence in the lives Feepin gformre service men in of millions of people. The Christian formed of their rights under the War Risk Act and aiding them in securing these benefits through the cooperation of the personnel of the Army with the Bureau of War Risk

This order, General Order No. 27. issues the following instructions to practically the entire army:

Assistance for ex-service men in great religious figure. Agreement or their relations ith the Bureau of War disagreement with her teachings had Risk Insurance 1. It is the purpose nothing to do apparently with the sin- of the War Department, acting thru cere appreciation expressed on every its available personnel, to assist exservice men in every possible way in securing contact with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, thus enabling them without delay to renew or of the estimate in which she was held convert their insurance, to secure by those who knew her best, the city indeical or dental treatment, hoscouncil of her home city, Concord, N. pitalization or vocational training. H., on this occasion passed a formal or of present their claims for com-

2. The obligation is imposed upon all personnel adjutants throughout of an honored and a devoted friend of the Army, recruiting officers, and our city whose motto was 'to injure regular officers on duty with the no man, but to bless all mankind." National Guard and Organized Re-That the citizenship of Mary Baker serves, to aid their less fortunate Eddy was of a high order may per- comrades. Such officers will at the orders and ciculars relating to the War Risk Insurance Bureau, in so far as these instructions refer premely, and my neighbor as myself." ance, compensation, medical or dent-When one has climbed the green- al treatment, hospitilization and votiful waters of the Merrimack, he assistance and service may be af-

3. The officers mentioned will

4. Upon application from ex-sol-Then followed a period of almost Christianity and Science are in reality diers, the officers mentioned in paratwenty years of retirement at her identical. On one of the bronze tab- graph 2, ill furnish blank forms, will beautiful estate, "Pleasant View." lets on this memorial appear these assist in the preparation of appli-There her time and thought were giv- words, quoted from Mrs. Eddy's writ- cations, will carefully examine all papers or instructions on the forms

WIN ROPING CONTESTS

Pecos, Tex., July 9.-Davis moun-In the light of the activity of the tain cowboys won first honors in the U. S. geological survey and the new roping contests at the Balmorhea development projects with a possi- celebration and rodeo with the best bility of hitting rich potash beds as average for the three days, aitho well as oil, Odessa and the territory the Pecos country boys came home adjacent is assuming a new import- with the best single times on their ance and is becoming the center of belts. George Jones and Milton Gillett, of Marfa, were the winners in The latest developments of the the steer roping contest, ranking week announced by the Odessa com- first and second with Charles Oates, mercial club has been the signing of of Saragosa, third. Jones also won a contract by the Johnson Invest- first woney in the calf roping conment company of Philadelphia, Pa. test on the final day, with George to drill two wells to a depth of 2500 Daniels and Ab Tinner, of Toyah,

The best time for steer roping was made by Jim Cookey, of Pecos, in This will make three wildcat tesis eight and one-third seconds. His brother, Albert Cookey, made the hest single time with calves, by roping and tieing his animal in 12 secons, and Will Dunean, of Toyah, made the same time with a goat.

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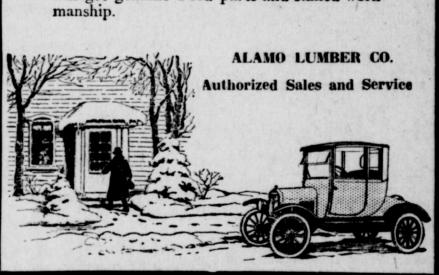
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