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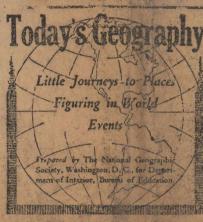
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TRIESTE: A PLUM OF THE ADRIATIC DISPUTE

kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and World."

Though Trieste was Austrian exwar dissipated the Austrian empire, Italian history. Its chief importance i

quested that she be annexed to Aus- other side of the globe. tria in 1382. Leopold the plous was on the Austrian throne. He was a rival to King James of England in RHODESIA: THE LAND OF being "the wisest fool in all Christendom." Though he expanded his territory elsewhere, the only acquisition Thus Austria gained what was destined to become not only a seaport of mportance, but also a channel for ex- its industrial possibilities. erting frequent influence upon the af-Trieste, 367 miles southwest of Vienna tion of Rhodesia: by rail. It lies on the seaward slope of the Karsf, or Carso, a strip of lime-

small streams disappear. Not far from Trieste, at Brisciki, is the Grotto Giganta, a stalactite cave. "Great Dame" spreading over a suberranean cavity nearly as long as the

eet higher than the capitol dome. Despite its inclusion in Austrian terof San Giusto, a highly composite structure which also has built into it three adjacent structures of the sixcenth century-a Christian basilica,

a buptistery and a Byzantine church. Traces of Trieste's early history were to be found before the war in the Museo Lapidarie, which contains many Roman antiquities from the vi-

SAN SALVADOR: DEFIER OF EARTHQUAKES

make shocks, is the capital of the smallest and most populous of Central American republics. The city is no stranger to the twin terrors of earthjunke and volcano.

Within ten seconds an earthquake all our destroyed it in 1854, another laid It low in 1873, and that of 1917, when millions of dollars' worth of property was destroyed, is still remembered. In spite of these fateful blows from nature, and devastating waves of manmade revolutions, San Salvador today is reckoned among the important cities;



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cano of the San Salvador republic in 1770, and ever since has tirelessly ashes and gases. With the regularity said not to have missed a rumbling, hour for a century and a half; hence

one writer said, after seeing the eruption of 1848: "It is difficult to modate you. conceive a grander natural object than this volcano. Its base is shrouded in densest green, blending with the lighter hues of the grasses which succeed the forest. Above these the various

colors melt imperceptibly into each other. First comes the rich umber of the scorine, and then the silver tint of the newly-fallen ashes at the summit: and still above all, floating in heavy opalescent volumes, or rising like a plame to heaven, is the smoke, which rolls up eternally from its in-

lake a volcanic island arose to a height

Curious pyramids and ramparts be-Though Trieste was Austrian ex-cept for a brief interval from the even before the region was settled by fourteenth century until the World the Pipiles, an early Mexican speaking people. From such slender threads as the city has had a marked effect upon the fact that steps of these pre-historic temples are higher than they are to Austria was commercial, for it was wide, must science piece out the rethe dual monarchy's only great sea- lations of the various ancient states and cities that flourished on this con-Tired of a double allegiance to tinent during the halcyon days of Venice and to Aquieleia, Trieste re- Egypt, Phoenicia and China, or the

MEN. WILD BEASTS AND NATURAL BEAUTY

Africa, not so long ago regarded, for of consequence was that of Trieste, the most part, as a "sepulcher of the won through no effort on his part, world's mest daring explorers," now

Material furnished the National fairs of Italian towns and their rulers. Geographic society by R. D. Parsons, is the basis for the following descrip-

"Interior Rhodesla must be traversed by native carriers over mountains, through primeval forest, across 90 inites, furrowed with ravines and rivers, through almost impenetrable pierced by caverns, into which many jungle and underbrush, in peril from elephants, lions, leopards, hyenas, serpents, the tsetse fly, wild men as well where tourists throng to see the mail bag of 50 pounds. On an average on runs of 6,000 miles, from Broken United States capitol and a bundred Hill to Abercorn, they are seldom more than an hour behind schedule time and generally only half that. ritory. Trieste's population and architecture are Italian. It was the Tergeste of Roman history, and today the hot like 'The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes,' and they are compelled to

wear sandals. "There is one great drawback to the wet: no material has yet been pro-It laughs at the average rubberized fabrics. One of the few partly successful materials is a peculiarly woven canvas made in England, and even when mail bags of this material are opened, the contents are simply pulpvalueless, and frequently undecipherable. Glazed paper suffers most; why, I do not know. I suppose it is the

combination of heat and water. "The plunge of Victoria Falls on the Zambezi is three times that of our Niagara; the roar is heard for 19 miles, and the column of vapor is miles high. In the dialect of Mashonaland and Matabeleland, its name means the

water that smokes.' "From Kasempa to Livingstone (Victoria Falls) is 580 miles, from Livingstone to Bulawayo 200, and from Kasempa to Cape Town 2,290 miles. The fauna of Rhodesia is wonderful;

think of 17 kinds of antelopes! "Although the tsetse fly is an abomof the mid-continent. It has a populinable pest, it takes second place as a destroyer of property value to our American pest, the boll weevil. A singular peculiarity of the first named consists in its habit of biting human beings, horses and oxen on the feet. When animals are shipped from Cape Town to North Rhodesia, the shipping is done at night, because, unlike the mosquito, the teetse fly works only in the daytime. It prefers to work on the legs, and in case of horses these are done up in paraffin and cloths. It should be understood that this foe to man and beast is confined to certain

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Last week the Annual High School "Beauty Contest" closed. The contest became rather exciting for the last day or two. Mora stokes received the highest number of vo es. 684. The con test netted the Annual fund about \$-0 for which the editoral staff is very thankful.

this week the "Most Pop lar Boy" cortest is running. Results will te announced later.

J. A. Dekle of the Dekle Sudio at San Angelo has been employed to make the photos for the Annual. He will be in Sonora on Friday and Saturday Feb. 18 and 19 for this work. here may be these cutside of school wh. will vant such work done.

The senior class this year is the largest in the history of the school having fourteen members, three boys and eleven girls. The officers of the Bonnie Glasscock, vice ; resident; Al bert Runnels, secretary; Knthleen Cocke, treasur r.

The members of the "Bob Cat" stat are: Evelyn Train r. editor-in-chie Winnie Wyatt, busines, manager Dorothy Smith, assistant manager Rita Merck, associate editor from to eleventh grade; greydon mes, athletic editor, Josena Stokes, joke cditte Lorene Rees, cartoonist; Bonnie Glasscock, kodak editor; John Eaton, editor from junior class; Millard tope, ditor from sophomore class; Johnnie Stanley editor from freshman class.

In the recent Mid-Perm examination the following puptis are entitled to honorable mention for having met a the conditions for exemption from all examinations: From the Freshman Class, Loraine Rebert, Ethel Mae Jones Marion Logan, Gladia Martin, Gwr. neth kidley, Angle Robirson, and B' M. Seward. From the Soph more Class, Marion Archer, Millard Cope and Orda Deat n. From the Senior Class, Kathleen Cocke, Woodson Hebert, Irina McCollum and Evelyn

Our school now has thirteen and orehalf units attiliation credit with the colleges and universities of the State. An effort is being made to raise this several units this term. Application has been filed with the state Department of Eugeation at Austin for the following additional er dis: Plane geometry, American history, civies puysics, bookkeeping, sould geometry, and a third unit in Spanish.

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The total State and County taxes for Sutton county are \$78,-691.80 and of this amount the people were able to pay before the first of February \$61,963.26. number being issued to women, cono a Daug Co.

HONOR ROLL.

Below is given the Honor Roll the fifth month of the term. laying program was rendered: te postodice at sono a Those pupils who make an aver | Song - Little third Shall Lead ried at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday even age of 85 on subjects studied and | hem -Mrs. O'Conror. cation and attendance are placed Sonora, Pexas. - February 12 1:21: on the Honor Roll each month. Those who meet the above condi- help the school .- Mrs. John Rees. tions are exempt from final examinations.

> FIRST GRADE. Alle Halbert John Hull Water Ford Annelia tites Louis Trainer Charles flaro d Evans Jack Pflest r Edwin Sawyer.

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Alma Ory Willie B. Langford Edw.n Mccolum FIFTH GRADE.

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SENIOR CLASS

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Most of the balance might have Intestinal worms destroy the health culties in getting underway in J. L. Neill and E. N. Stanley road been paid had it not been for the of children and wearen their vitaht. this well but are not anticipating engineers for the tate Highway, who supposed extension of time grant The worms should be expelled before their poll tax, sixty-one of the cossful remedy. Price 35c. sold by feet thick and it was in this mud casher of the First National bank of

PABENT-TEACHERS.

The Parent-Teachers Association met forium, Fr day Jan. 28, 1921. The fol-

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ing remedy for human or animal flesh. attend the funeral. It menes a severe wound, sore, cut or scratch in the shortest possible time. Price 20s. 60c and \$1.10. sold by the Mr. Tankersley's brother, and a Sonora Drug Co.

some people. A hateful old para this afternoon to be present at grapher up in Milwaukee or some the funeral services. Two other where put this in his "collyum" sisters, Mrs. Clarissa Frary and the other day: "Where the Mrs. Elizabeth Emerick, reside deuce does a girl get vaccinated here. San Angelo Standard, where it won't show?"-Clarksville (Texas) Times.

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The PlateauOil Co., in its deep C. P Senles, active vice-president of test well on the Friend ranch in the Del Rio Bank and trust Co., Ateastern Crockett county has suc- ternevs Phil B. Foster and Julian La ceeded in getting past the lost bit Crosse. George E. Love, manager of and are now drilling in a chalk the hosch-activment Co's grocery the Jewel Theatre has formation at about 900 feet. the hosch-activment and Roy Worlf, a garage bookings for a special man, where here from Del Rio several Pathe, production for These people have met many diffi days this week on business. any more trouble. The blue mud are working out of Eldorado were in they lost the bit.

Mrs. Mark Tankersley Dead.

Fulfilling the request of her As many people read only the neadlankersley of this city was mar- call at ention to this mistake.

flow teachers can help in the meet John's sanitarium at 4:25 o'clock that set by Mr. Vander Stucken, Simple things a teacher can do to Tuesday afternoon, following an would be restored

The tasks helped the mothers to re-Ize what their quites are, and I am arranged to proceed, but the Rev Buchanan pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Tankers ev was 42 years and II months off and had been a resident of San Angelo for up-See those Landsome ranges and proximately six years. "The was stoves at the Sonora Mercantile married to Mr Tankersley twenty one years ago at Rocksprings, Such a relief. 1921 looks like Texas, and resided in New Mexico moved to TomGreen county from It is easy to get rid of the misery of Brewster county, where they had

stockman, a father, J. B. Huds peth of Eastland, a sister, Mrs. Ira Wheat of Sonora, and two brothers, Clint Hudspeth of Tuc not thought likely that any of the Liquid Borozone is an efficient heal- other relatives would be able to for sale. Price \$200. Apply to

Fayette Tankersley of Mertzon sister, Mrs. Mary Lewis, also of We'd hate to be as mean as Mertzon, were expected to arrive

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Mrs. B. M. Halbert was in from the ranch Saturday shot ping and visiting White Cream Liniment kills pain day on his return from a business trip

He reports everything in good condition down there but a little moisture would be acceptable.

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Sonora Motor Company and will them is as brand new as the day concerning this rejuvenated ancient be sold right I had intended it left the factory. You don't land Ella C. Sykes says: building my home on this place take any risk - either of delay or in existence. It has been a kingdom before buying the B. M. Halbert of getting a battery not in every for 25 centuries -- ever since Cyrus the residence near the school. sense brand new. W. E. GLASSCOCK.

Threads." Ask for a copy. A. H. Markowsky of Corpus Christi Carried in stock by remesenting the Kamas ing Life Insuren. e Compan , is investigating the prospects of withing some business Sonora Motor Co. Ozona Garage. Ragsdale Auto Supply Co. Angelo, Texas.

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day February 27th.

death at Angelo Tuesday was due to pneumonia. The baby was only two weeks old. A he dline in the San Antonio Express of Eeb.4th said: "Crockett county Quits Tick Eradication Work," The article referred to Houston county, it which there is a town called Crockett Busby of Fort Worth,

The News extends its sympathy

to Mr. and Mrs. John P Reiley.

of the Owenville country, in the

loss of their infant son, whose

Sonora, l'exas.

ing to Coulter Young of Hot E. F. Vander Stucken has had four CHURCH OF CHRIST 90 or above in deportment, appli | What a Parent-Teachers A-so lation | Spring, Ark., just two hours and pecan trees planted in the tree row in five minutes after her mother, Crockett ave ue is w de enough and Simple things a parent can do to Mis. H. M. Tankersley, bad died at property owners on that thorough- Saturday night, Feb'y Mrs. Tankersiev died at Saint for should plant trees on a line with

> illness lasting about nine weeks. At a meeting of the directors and stock holders of the sonora mercantile Q estions to parents .- Mrs Seward She was taken to the sanitarium Co., this week, moy h. Aldwell was What the colldren are doing in three weeks ago for an opera- elected temporary manager, Among lead the singing. school, and how we, as mothers at das tion in the hope that her health the stockholders pieceat were; so an association can benefit the child and Mayer of Sarago a. Waiter and Will Wantehead of Del Rio, J. R. Lavis of The programe was well rendered and | Before going to the sanitarium, Sonora, J. J. Ford of San Anto lo was interesting and beneficial to all Mrs. Tankersley urged her daugh E. J. Wardlaw of Fort Worth and

> are each one left it e meeting resolved daughter, desiring to be at her. The Rocksprings Leader reports a put forth every effort to bein the mother's bedside, besituted conversation had with J. E. Iburman. tencher in every way, and to do at the when the first warning of death who ranches near where the Empire. came Tuesday afternoon, however gess & Rost ranch in the son hwestern the dying woman renewed her re- part of Edwards county, to the effect quest and it was in compliance a ce th of 3.700 feet, but the said was with this last wish that the marri but encouraged them to go on. They The Sonora Chapter No. 575 O.E. age rites were observed at the encountered salt water and are now will have a called meeting re-branky parsonage of the First Methodist same the criming for oil.
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ALONG OUR TURBULENT BORDER

"No region in all North America is more frequently mentioned or more of the Sonora Public School for in regular session at the chool and dying mother. Miss Kathleen lines and not between the lines. we will conduct a meeting widely misunderstood, perhaps, than the Mexican border," writes Frederick for two weeks with the Simpich, formerly American consul at Nogales, Mex., to the National Geo-

graphic society. "From the Gulf of Mexico up to El Paso, along the Texas frontier, the Rio Grande forms the boundary between the United States and Mexico; thence to the Pacific coast the line is 19th and closing Sun- marked by stone or fron monuments (save a short break at the Colorado), so set that one is supposed to be visible from another. By this plan a soldier, miner or cowman (yes, and a smuggler, too) can always tell which side of the line he is on; or, if wholly lost and he comes suddenly on a monument, he soon can get oriented.

"Adventurous, colorful and full of contrasts as it is, the 1.800-mile trip along this crooked, historic line is rough and difficult and has been made by a few people.

"The Rio Grande part of this border has caused both Uncle Sam and Mexico much work and mental anguish During bad foods the line as formed by the river squirms around in so as-Saddle horses of the zight tomishing and lively a manner that type are disappearing. "Slabwhat is Mexican soil one day may be sides and Legs" are taking

in Texas the next, and vice versa. "Railroads cut this long border line their places. I am offering at Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass and El Paso, Tex.; at Douglas, Naco and Nogales, in Arizona, and at Calex-"Sam Ting" my old horse, ico and Tia Juana, in California. Only four of these railroads, however, are as near perfect as a horse can be main lines of through traffic that penetrate the interior of Mexico; these start at Laredo, Eagle Pass, El Paso

and Nogales. "No section of the border has seen so much of adventure, tragedy and turbulent activity as Texas. The flags of France. Spain and Mexico have waved over it: for a time it flew its own Lone Star and also the Confed

erate flag. "As you follow the border west, oaks, pines and underbrush decrease aridity increases and cacti lift their thorny heads. Border counties like Brewster, Presidio and El Paso are of amazing area-larger than some of our small Eastern states. Windmills are everywhere-"big electric fans to keep the cattle cool,' a waggish cow-Christoval, Tex boy once explained to a London ten-

derfoot. "El Paso is the only large city from 'San Antone' to Los Angeles, a ride of 1,500 dry, dusty miles.

"The largest irrigation reservoir anywhere is the great Elephant Butte dam, which stores more water than the world-famous Assuan dam on the great-st example of tabloid journalism Nile.

"From the point at Monument No 1, where the boundary line crawls out of the Rio Grande (at the southeas) corner of New Mexico), it strikes west into a wilderness of singularly dry and empty aspect. For 40 miles along this march the traveler must carry his own water.

"To the west lie the rough, hostile foothills of the Dog mountains; near here, in the San Luis range, the line reaches a point of 6,600 feet above the sea, marking the continental diyear, and this pays for 156 napers. We

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The big rookie, scared nearly out of his wits, had gone to the hospital for some trifling ailment, and was driving the orderly mad by a battery of nervous questions.

"What's that for?" he finally asked, pointing to the letters, M. D., U. S. A., on his blanket.

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ty ranchman was in town Tuesday will be ordained. The special ing the Club members for their will serve dinner at the Craddick will be preached by the paster had conferred upon her, assuring building Feb. 22, beginning at eleven bunday hight. o clock. Every body come.

The R. T. Fr. zier, Pueblo, Colorado, Saddles are sold by the Sonora Mercantile Co,

Miss Bertha Eaton, collector for the Sonora Ice & Water Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell and Mrs. Sid Martin. returned Sunday from Angelo where they had gone to have a on d.a. once. physician examine their son. Lea Roy, who had been ill for a few

even if Tom Adams has moved of town Wednesday shopping and deeper into the subject, which, away. He was in town I uesday visiting. consulting O. G. Babcock about how to make a fiv-proof ward for ents at the ranch.

If you are in the market for diamond goods large or small see. T. L. Miller, Jeweler.

Alfred Sykes was in town Satur cantile Co. day from his ranch in the eastern, part of the county. The people in that part of the United States to 35 miles for their mail. Isn't that encouraging and may it not up lift and farm and ranch weltare societies.

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will be the second of a series on The meeting was called to order

Sunday School at the usual are not worth hearing ask them giving at eleven o'clock. to resign and get others who can

evening and choir practice Friday | P.S. Kev. F. S. Baucuni of San Angelo, will be with us and preach Jud Nicks the Schleicher coun W.E. Wallace and Woody Martin After a few brief remarks, thank The Lad es of the Baptist church sermon on 'The Life of Jesus' confitence and the honor they

Co., for your stoves,

left on Tuesday for San Autonio from the Dry Devil's River coun Mrs Sterling Baker, then called try on a visit to his parents, Mr. the roll. Members responding

T. L. Miller, Jewellr.

Basil Halbert is expecting rain were here from the ranch west one who was present, will study

the first class sheep and goat pati week from the Dryden-Pumpyille Crisis in Education." After country. He says the sheep are which the round table discussion

rising suddenly and everything turns don't neglect the study subject You want a first-class saddle. We black be ore the eyes, you have a tor- "The Early Waves of Immigra nade at Pueblo. Col. rado. Call and pid liver. Take Herbing. It is a power tion." ful liver regulator. Pike too. Sold. by the Sonora Dang Co.

The Missionary Society.

The Womans Missionery Society The sermon Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Heber Wyatt. ing and live stock raising.

to both old and young. The eter several new members were en- almost fully equipped ranch and entertaining the Com-Thanks, Notices of Engainments where and principles of th Gospel will rolled. The hostess was assisted stock farm that may be taken for mittee with a barbecue an admission lee is charged. Etc., will be applied to the conditions of to by Mesdames T. L. Miller and a model of what eventually will or extended program be charged for at our regular adver- day. Come next Sunday. We RalphTrainer in serving delicious be done to make this part of the on this occasion. Presi need you and you need us. If refreshments. The Ladies of the State return its greatest revenue. dent R. H. Martin and your Sonora preachers are worth church will serve dinner at the hearing you hear them. If they Craddock building Feb. 22, be-

SONORA WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Sonora Woman's Club held Sunday at eleven a,m, At the its regular meeting Feb. 5th with close of the sermon our recently Mrs. H. P. Allison, the recently elected deacons, L. W. Ethott, elected president, in the chair. them it would be her aim to further the progress of the Club in Go to the Sonora Mercantile every way possible and expressed the hope that she would have the cooperation of all.

Jack Martin was here this week | The newly elected secretary, with 'Money Affairs of Children. Some very splendid ideas were Dont forget the place to save money given, concerning teaching the

children economy and thrift. The study subject "Social Legislature in the State" was of Mr and Mrs. Roy Hudspeth much interest; Perhaps every really is one of great importance.

Mrs. T. R. Driskell read a very E. E. Walters was here this interesting paper, entitled "The doing fine in that part of the on School Conditions in my Community' brought out many The best ranges, cook stoves of the local needs pertaining to and heaters at the Sonora Mer our school with some suggestions 68. as to how they may be remedied. M.M. Stokes has sold the tailor With happy auticipation for a shop business to Boy Rees of So- very successful year under the of America still have to travel 25 nora and E. A. Yeager of San leadership of the new officers the Angelo. Mr. Yeager was with meeting was adjourned to meet the Star Tailor shop at San An- next regular meeting day Feb. be worth the study of some of the gelo and is a practical tailor and 19. "Tree Planting Day." Come cleaner. They will also clean prepared to name your favorite and block hats and tan hides etc. tree or flower, to discuss planting If your head is dizzy on stooping or projects for the community, and

> .M. s. E. F. Vander stucken. areas heporter

STATION NOW READY TO TAKE UP WORK.

and Val Verde counties began a the Veterinarian in charge of the campaign for the establishment laboratory and research work into of an Experiment Station for the the diseases effecting live stock. purpose of fixing the breeding of The ranch is stocked with 154 the Angora (Mohair) goat and at head of cattle, 900 goats, 400 & one of the meetings of the Sheep sheep, 14 hogs and two elk. & Goat Raisers Association that The rain fall on the ranch in year the matter was brought to 1920 was 25 1-2 inches. the attention of the Governing Is is indeed surprising the that the matter went before the assistance has been rendered the Legislature and with the assist- stockmen during this time the ex ance of the Governor, at that perimental work is now ready to time, James E. Ferguson, an ap- Legin.

almost entirely of Edwards and stock farm of the future.

Edwards counties.

The location was part of the not now recall. D. B. Cusenbary ranch, and contained 3.500 acres with one well and cost about \$21,000. It was then necessary to wait for further |

A visit to the Sonora Experi-Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 of the Baptist church met in re- ment Station is a revelation to gular session Monday afternoon those who are interested in ranch ecutive Committee of

The Life and Teachings of the by the president Mrs. W. E. Hat ment of Superintendent E. M. Feb. 14th, the Citizens Man from Galilee." Every effort horn. An interesting bible study Peters, this property has been of Sonora will have to but forth to make these was conducted by Miss Ray Davis. advanced from a wild, undevelop discourses interesting and helpful Following the business meeting ed state to a most interesting and

> This ranch is enclosed and di vided by 20 miles of mesh wire

tank erected at a cost of \$5.800 The Vetermarian's Laboratory. 14 x 30, built of concrete and almost fully equipped at a cost of \$1,500.

first concrete building erected, is meeting as the the 6th 14 x 28 feet and cost \$500.

A 60,000 gailon rock tank, all rock laid in mortar and construct ed. cost \$800.

stand pipe for water for water the Committee, if any, for domestic purposes, giving will have to be improgood pressure to the upper story of the Superindents cottage, two are all built of concrete.

with 20 x 40 shed on each end, tariff. cost \$1,980.

Horse barn and loft, 20 x 60 ft, co-t \$2.000

scales, etc., will be seen at the Goldsmith were here Saturday Headquarters well. This well is from Rocksprings. 417 feet deep and with windmill cost \$1,500. The well near the in town Tuesday from the ranch Sonora road is 315 feet deep and 16 miles southwest of here. with mindmill cost \$1.200.

large as everywhere, the 1920 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T full of silage. In 1919 120 bus- Island Railway System. hels of corn was raised on three Judge James Cornell returned ed this year.

THE SONORA EXPERIMENT theU.S. Bureau of Entomology is doing cooperative work with in-

A Brief Description of the Live is Superintendent E. M. Peters, stock Branch of the Tewas Thomas R. Driskell, farmer: O. Lee tion, and a Little History, gentlemen have been on the Station since 1918 and practically all In 1915 a number of prominent the improvements have been done goat raisers of Sutton, Edwards by them. Dr. D. H. Bennett is BLACKLEG VACCINE (natural)

Board and Director Youngblood amount of improvement that has of the Texas Agricultural Ex. been done on this Station in two periment Station, with the result years and while much valuable

propriation of \$10,000 was made. The News would call the atten-Basi, M. Halbert of Sonora and thon of those who visit the Sonora VirgeBrown of Rocksprings were Station to the general arrangeuntiring in their efforts and by meat of the buildings and the con the time of the meeting of the ventence of the pens, sheds, etc. Sheep & Goat Raisers in Sonora in order that they may take home in June 19 6 the deal was practic with them the beauty of the plan a ly closed by which the citizens, that may be used on the improved

Sutton counties and the Commis. The total appropriation for the sion houses interested in the trade Station including the \$8000 doof these counties, were able to nation from Citizens was \$84,000 offer the State of Texas \$8,000 and of this amount \$15,000 was as an inducement to locate the for the purchase of live stock. Station on the ine of Sutton and The estimated value of the property on Sept. 1st was \$110,000.

The location was selected by Apart Itom the Station is conducting investing investing the Station is conducting investing investing the Station is conducting investing the Accessories. Rogan of Austin and J. E. Boog the blow fly, tests on breeding of Scott of Coleman, Director B. "ridgelin" goats, crossing of Youngblood and J. M. Jones, Brahma and Hereford cattle, de Chief of Animal Husbandry of termining wheather it is more College Station, and the local profitable to shear once or twice committees of Sonora and Rock a year, and many other things of interest to stockmen that we do

Owing to the season appropriations before the work and the important busi of improvement was commenced. ness that will occupy the attention of the Ex the Sheep and Goat Since 1918, under the manage. Raisers Association on Secretary George M. fencing. Has three wells, three Thurmond will arrive pastures and numerous "traps." in Sonora Sunday after The Superintendents cottage, a noon and President two story concrete house of eight Martin writes that all of rooms, with two baths and septic Monday will be taken up with business. The members of the Committee from SanAngelo say they will have to The laborers cottage was the return home after the District Bankers meet in San Angelo on the ed so as to admit of being enlarg same date. Consequently the nature of en-The 80 ton sile, a cistere or tertainment to be given mptu. It is probable dipping vats and many troughs that Judge Thurmond will address the people The other buildings are of gal- Sunday night on the vanized sheet iron and consists of subject of his visit to snearing floor and loft 24 x 40 Washington and the

Implement shed 16 x 40 cost T. L. Miller, the jeweler, can fi your eves with proper glasses. 64

These improvements with pens, Mrs. T. A. Williams and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kelley were

There are 65 acres in cultiva- Will Gilmore of Fort Worth is

tion and while the 1919 crop was here to spend his vacation with crops amounted to 250 tons of Gilmore. Will Gilmore is one of forage and the 80 ton sile is now the engineering force of the Rock

acres and more corn will be plant Sunday from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the Southern Tariff There is also a fully equipped Congress. Mr Cornell did not weather bureau on this Station stop in town any length of time and Professor O. G. Babgock of but went to the ranch that nite.

sects affecting health of animals
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BIRDS HAVE YANKEE ACCENT Londoners Complain That Imported Parrots Are Spoiling the Pronun-

correspondent of the Detroit News. A large consignment of birds has

ciation of Their Fellows.

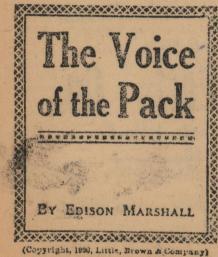
mames that suggest cocktails, Hitherto scientists may have doubted the ability of cockatoos to acquire a recognizable accent, but two of these birds fresh from the New York 200 speak unmistakable American. They ask repeatedly for "clam

oysters on a half shell" and beg their amused visitors for hominy or Callfornia peanuts. Sometimes in an outburst of patriotism they repeat "Call- dreth would have preferred to wait in out of the sight of men. fornia" until it would appear that it is the hills and possibly to write another | For when all things are said and | He had to cut up the side of the ridge, the only word in their vocabulary. And letter, but a chill that kept growing mow a very small green parrot in the at his finger tips forbade it. And all in the whole wilderness world than a long dense thicket in which he cage next door is trying to say these things combined to stretch his Whisperfoot. A good many people might approach within fifty feet of

his cage saying "London, London, der the pines, London," but the small green parret does not seem to admire his accent so of the grouse flock had dried the roof almost all human resemblance gone much as that of his feathered trans- of his mouth with terror. The tail from him because a cougar charged in back and forth, and now it had begun atlantic friends.

Bright! old had a new teacher. He reported on her to his mother as follows:

"Her name is Miss Albright, and she is bright, and believe me, she is | up and a little, angry cylinder of | would throw Graycoat into a spasm; going to make the rest of us bright | flame darted, as a snake's head darts, | and there have been even stranger or know the reason why."



Bert Cranston, head of the arson ring that operated on the Umpqua divide, was not only beyond the pale in regard to the laws of the valleys, but he could have learned valuable lessons from the beasts in regard to keeping the laws of the hills. The moon looked down to find him waiting on a certain trail that wound down to the settlements, his rifle londed and ready for another kind of game than deer or

wolf. He was waiting for Landy Hildueth; and the greeting he had for him was to destroy all chances of the prosecuting attorney in the valley below learning certain names that be particularly wanted to know.

There was no breath of wind. The great pines, tall and dark past belief. stood absolutely motionless, like strange pillars of ebony. Bert Cranston knelt in a brush covert, his rifte loaded and ready in his lean, dark hands.

No wolf that ran the ridges, no cougar that waited on the deer trails knew a wilder passion, a more terrible blood-lust than he. It showed in his eyes, narrow and never resting from their watch of the trail; it was in his posture; and it revealed itself unmistakably in the curl of his lips. Something like hot steam was in his brain, blurring his sight and heating his

The pine needles hung wholly motionless above his head; but yet the dead leaves on which he knelt crinkfed and rustled under him. Only the keenest ear could have heard the sound; and possibly in his madness, Cranston himself was not aware of it. And one would have wondered a long time as to what caused it. It was simply that he was shivering all-over with hate and fury.

A twig cracked, far on the ridge shove him. He lenned forward, peering, and the moonlight showed his face in unsparing detail. It revented the deep lines, the terrible, drawn lips, the ugly hair long over the dark entirely to forget. It was a motion But they caught his scent and scatears. His strong hands tightened upon the breech of the rifle. His wiry | knew he had not missed. flaure grew tense.

Of course it wouldn't do to let his prey come too close. Landy Hildreth was a good shor too, young as Cranston, and of equal strength; and no sporting chance could be taken in this bunting. Cranston bad no intention of giving his enemy even the slightest chance to defend himself. If Hildreth got down into the valley, his testimony would make short work of the arson ring. He had the goods; he had tain little investigations that he had the cougar cared too much for his own been a member of the disreputable eround himself.

The man's stens were quite distinct he now. Cranston heard him fighting his way through the brush thickets. and once a flock of grouse frightened from their perches by the approaching figure, flew down the trail in front. Cranston pressed back the hammer of his rifle. The citek sounded foud in the silence. He had grown tense and still, and the leaves no longer rustled. His eyes were intent on a little elearing, possibly one hundred vards up the trail. The trail itself went straight through it. And in an instant more. Hildreth pushed through the bucklirush and stood revealed in

the moonlight. If there is one quality that means success in the mountains it is constant, unceasing self-control. Cranstep thought that he had it. But perhans be had waited too long for Hil- came out of his brush-covert when the eruclat moment. Perhaps it was the swiftly but a deer is light itself. The emerged into the mountight

the darkness

He was looking for trouble. He had and praise,

trees appalled him, the shadows fell his death agony, think this is unfair to have a slight vertical motion that When school opened this fall, Har- glint that might so easily have been a times attack horned cattle, something

from the muzzle. Hildreth didn't take aim. There of them were the last things in the world that Cranston had expect-

to the death in the darkness,



He Knew He Had Not Missed.

trail, he missed the sight of Hildreth | hunting way, dragging his wounded body, like an

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dreth to come; and the strain had told moon rose. If was not his usual rising fault of Woof, whose presence had on him. He had sworn to take no time. Ordinarity he found his best driven Whisperfoot from the trail. Talse steps; that every motion he bunting in the eeric light of the twi- and perhaps because old age and stiffmade should be cool and sure. He light hour; but for certain reasons, ness was coming upon him. But didn't want to attract Hildreth's at- his knowledge of which would be ex- neither of these facts appeared his tention by any sudden movement. All tremely difficult to explain, he let this anger. He could scarcely suppress a must be cautious and stealthy. But time go by in slumber. Whisperfoot | snarl of fury and disappointment,

have answered this question for him. world to see. He rather hoped that a skunk.

This same letter had fallen into a certice chipmunk, staring with beady eyes Shortly after ten, the mountain lion tain soiled, deadty pair of hands from his doorway, did see him. He had a remarkably fine chance at a which was the last place in the world | would just as soon that Woof's little | buck. The direction of the wind, the that Hildreth would have chosen, and son, the bear cub, should see him too, trees, the thickets and the light were It had been all the evidence that was needed, at the meeting of the ring the Woof himself, or the wolf pack whose wallowing in the salt lick; and Whisnight before, to adjudge Hildreth a song had just wakened him. And perfoot's heart bounded when he demerciless and immediate end. Hil- above all things, he wanted to keep | tected him. No human hunter could

nerves almost to the breaking point think that Graycout the covole the lick, still with the wind in his A disgusted keeper stands outside as he stole along the moonlit trail un- could take lessons from him in this face. Just beside the lick was another A moment before the rush and whir hunter is brought in occasionally with make his leap. upon his spirit. And when he heard to the larger unimal. And it is true frontiersmen have learned to watch this final sound, when he saw the that a fuil-grown congar will somegun-barrel, his nerves and muscles re- that no American animal cares to do neted at once. Not even a fraction of unless he wants a good fight on his a second intervened. His gan flashed paws and of which the very thought astonishing patience. He scarcely stories, if one could quite believe them. A certain measure of respect wasn't time. The report roared in the must be extended to any animal that darkness; the bullet sang harmlessly will hunt the great bull elk, for to and thudded into the earth; and both miss the stroke and get caught beneath the churning, lashing, slashing, razor-edged front hoofs is simply eck. And they were not a moment too | death, painful and without delay. But soon. Even at that instant, his finger the difficulty lies in the fact that these was closing down upon the trigger, things are not done in the ordinary, Hildreth standing clear and revealed rational blood of lunting. What an through the sights. The nervous re- animal does in its death agony, or to sponse that few men in the world protect its young, what great game it would be self-disciplined enough to follows in the starving times of winprevent occurred at the same instant | ter, can be put to neither its debit that he pressed the trigger. His own | not its credit. A coyote will charge fire answered, so near to the other when mad. A raccoon will put up a that both of them sounded as one re- wicked fight when cornered. A hen will peck at the hand that robs her Most hunters can usually tell, even nest. When hunting was fairly good, if they cannot see their game fall. Whisperfoot avoided the elk and steer whether they have hit or missed. This class as punctillonsly as he avoided was one of the few times in his life men, which is saying very much inthat Cranston could not have told. He | deed; and any kind of terrier could knew that as his finger pressed he had a usually drive him straight up a tree.

held as accurate a "bead" as at any But he did like to pretend to be moonlight he had overestimated the Four itself to the door. A human He had held rather high. And | called a much uglicr name than ponchhe looked up, unknowing whether he er; but yet this had been Whisperhad succeeded or whether be was face | foot's record on and off, ever since | to face with the prospect of a duel his sound your. Many a great buck wore the sear of the full stroke-aft-And all he saw was Hildreth, rock- er which Whisperfoot had lost his well to talk of seeing in the dark, but ing back and forth in the moonlight- hold. Many a fawn had crouched a strange picture that he was never panting with terror in the thickets at just a tawny light on the grarted limb of a pine. Many a doe would grow

> strange mingent smell on the wind. He yawned again, and his fangs looked white and abnormally large in the moonlight. His great, green eves were still clouded and languerous from sleep. Then he began to steal up the ridge toward his hunting grounds. It was a curious thing that he walked straight in the face of the soft wind that came down from the snow fields, and yet there wasn't a weathercoel; to be seen anywhere. And neither had the chipmunk seen him wet a paw and hold it up, after the approved fashion of holding up a finger. He had a better way of knowing

great-eved and terrified at just his

-a chill at the end of his whishers. The little, brenthless night sounds in the brush around him seemed to madden him. They made a song to him, a strange, wild melody that even such frontiersmen as Dan and Lennox could not experience. A thousand smells brushed down to him on the wind, more potent than any wine or lust. He began to tremble all over with cantine and excitement. But unlike Cranston's trembling, no wilderness ear was keen enough to hear the leaves rustling beneath him.

CHAPTER II.

Shortly after pine o'clock, Whisper foot encountered his first herd of deer. that no man could pretend. And he tered before he could get up to them. He met Woof, grunting through the He waited till he saw the form of underbrush, and he punctiliously, but his enemy rock down, face buff-buried with wretched spirit, left the trail. A In the pine needles. It never even oe fight with Woof the hear was one of curred to him to approach to see if he the most unpleasant experiences that had made a clean kill. He had held could be imagined. He had a pair of on the breast and he had a world of strong arms of which one embrace of | confidence in his great, shocking, big- a cougar's body meant death in one game rifle. Besides, the rifle fire might long shriek of pain. Of course they attract some hunter in the hills; and didn't fight often. They had entirely there would be time in the morning opposite interests. The hear was a to return to the body and make cer- berry-enter and a honey-grubber, and in mind. And running back down the life and beauty to tackle Woof in a

A fawn leaped from the thicket in But the doe unfortunately was standinjured hare, into the shelter of the front of him, startled by his sound in ing a fall twenty yards farther, in an of himself-and that was the last the thicket. The truth was, Whisper-Whisperfoot, that great coward, misstep on a dry twig, just at the made an attack. A cougar can run

> WHEN IN SAN ANGELO

Opposite Baker-Remphills

in spite of all these good resolutions. had slept almost since dawn. It is a He continued along the ridge, still Cranston's gun simply leaped to his significant quality in the felines that stealing, still alert, but his anger inshoulder in one convulsive motion at they simply cannot keep in condition ereasing with every moment. The fact Sonora, Pexas. - February 12 it 21, the first glimpse of his enemy as he withour hours and hours of sleep. In that he had to leave the trail again to this matter of steeping, they are in a permit still another animal to pass, The end of the barret struck a direct contrast to the wolves, who and a particularly insignificant one branch of the shrubbery as it went | seemingly never sleep at all, unless it | too, didn't make him feel any better. up. It was only a soft sound; but he is with one eye open, and in still This animal had a number of curious the utter silence it traveled far, The greater contrast to the king of all stripes along his back, and usually did gun barrel caught the moonlight as it beasts, the elephant, who is said to nothing more desperate than steal leaped, and Hildreth saw its glint in slumber less per night than that great | eggs and eat bird fledglings. Whisperelectrical wizard whom all men know foot could have crushed him with one hite, but this was one thing that the The American accent has invaded even the parrot house at the zoological gardens here, according to a London to the life. He didn't know why the lefter he had written, asking for an from the tip of his nose to the end of still a quarter of a mile away; which armed escort down to the courts, had his tail, and he weighed as much as was quite a compliment to the little arrived from America. Many have not brought results. But it was many a full-grown man. He stood and animal's ability to introduce himself. wholly possible that Cranston would yawned insolently, for all the forest, Stripe-back was familiarly known as

have laid his plans with greater care. respect. But others, knowing how a deep thicket, from which he could

for. He placed every paw with consummate grace, and few sets of human nerves have sufficient control over leg muscles to move with such

seemed to move at all. But when scarcely ten feet remained to stalk, a sudden sound pricked through the darkness. It came from afar, but it was no less terrible. It was really two sounds, so close to-Neither Blacktail nor Whisperfoot had any delusions about them. They recognized them at once, in strange ways under the skin that no man may describe, as the far-off reports of a rifle. Just today Blacktail had seen his doe fall bleeding when this same sound, only louder, spoke from a covert from which Bert Cranston had poached her-and he left the lick in

Terrified though he was by the rifle shot, still Whisperfoot sprang. But the distance was too far. His outstretched paw hummed down four feet behind Blacktall's flank. Then forgetting everything but his anger and disappointment, the great cougar opened his mouth and howled.

The long night was almost done time in his life. He did not knows will very great and terrible among the when he got sight of further game, claws were bared; he was prepared unother circumstance—that in the smaller forest creatures. And be was Once a flock of grouse exploded with to fight to the death. He didn't under a roar of wings from a thicker; but really had no chance at them. Soon after this, the moon set.

The larger creatures of the forest are almost as helpless in absolute darkness as human beings. It is very from the nature of things, even vertical pupils may only respond to light. No owl or bat can see in absolute. darkness. It became increasingly likewhatever

But still he remained, hoping ngainst hope. After a futile fifteen minutes of watching a trail, be heard doe feeding on a hillside. Its footfall was not so beavy as the sturdy tramp of a buck, and besides, the bucks would be higher on the ridge. this time of morning. He began a cautious advance toward it.

For the first fifty yards the hunt was in his favor. He came up wind.



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Phone No. 144 SONORA TEXAS big cat would have preferred to linge times this night he had missed his kill. In desperation, he leaped from

the thicket and charged the deer. In spite of the preponderant odds tance between them before the deer There seemed to be no interlude of time between the instant that she beand that in which her long legs pushed out in a spring. But she didn't leap straight ahead. She knew enough of the cougars to know that the great eat would certainly aim for her head and neck in the same way that a duckhunter leads a fast-flying duck-horing to intercept her leap. Even as her feet left the ground she seemed to whirl-in the air, and the deadly talons whipped down in vain. Then, cutting back in front, she raced down wind.

It is usually the most unmitigated folly for a congar to chase a deer against which he has missed his stroke; and it is also quite fatal to his dignity. And whoever doubts for a minute that the larger creatures have no dignity, and that it is not very dear to them simply knows nothing about the ways of animals They cling to it to the death. But tonight one disappointment after another had crumbled, as the rains crumble leaves, the last vestige of Whisperfoot's self-control. Snarling in fury, he bounded after the doe.

She was lost to sight at once in the darkness, but for fully thirty yards he raced in her pursuit. If he had stopped to think, it would have been one of the really great surprises of his life to hear the sudden, unmistakable stir and movement of a large, living creature not fifteen feet distant in the thicket.

He didn't stop to think at all. He didn't puzzle on the extreme unlikelfhood of a doe halting in her flight from a cougar. It is doubtful whether, in the thickets, he had any perceptions of the creature other than its movements. He was running down wind, so it is certain that he didn't smell it. If he saw it at all, it was just as a shadow, sufficiently large to be that of a deer. It was moving, crawling as Woof the bear sometimes crawled, seemingly to get out of his path. And Whisperfoot leaped straight at it.

It was a perfect shot. He landed high on its shoulders. His head lashed down, and the white teeth closed. All the long life of his race he had known that pungent essence that flowed forth, His senses perceived it a message shot along his nerves to his brain. And then he opened his mouth in a high, for-carrying squeal of utter, abject

into the thickets: then croveled. The they had been wakened by the first terror of his life. It was not a doc chisper of dawn in the wind, and he that he had attacked in the darkness. It was not Urson the porcupine, or even Woof. It was that imperial master of all things, man himself. knowing, he had attacked Landy Hildreth, lying wounded from Cranston's builet beside the trail. Word of the arson ring would never reach the settlements, after all.

And as for Whisperfoot-the terror that choked his heart with blood bely that Whisperfoot would have to re- | gan to wear off in a little while. The tire to his lair without any meal | man lay so still in the thickets. Besides, there was a strange, wild smell in the air. Whisperfoot's stroke had gone home so true there had not even been a fight. The darkness began to lift around him, and a strange exultation, a rapture unknown before in all his hunting, began to creep into his wild blood. Then, as a shadow steals, he went creeping back to his dead.

Dan Failing had been studying nature on the high ridges; and he went home by a back trail that led to eld Bald mountain. The trail was just narrow serpent in the brush; and t had not been made by gangs of aborers, working with shovels and picks. Possibly half a dozen white nen, in all, had ever walked along it. It was just the path of the wild crestures, worn down by hoof and paw and cushion since the young days of

the world. It was a roundabout trail home, but yet it had its advantages. It took him within two miles of Snowbird's ookout station, and at this hour of day he had been particularly fortunate in finding her at a certain spring on the mountain side. It was rather a singular coincidence. Along about four he would usually find himself wanders ing up that way. Strangely enough, at the same time, it was true that she had an irresistible impulse to go down and sit in the green ferns beside the same spring. They always seemed to be surprised to see one another. In reality, either of them would have been considerably more surprised had the other failed to put in an appearance. And always they had long talks, as the afternoon drew to twilight.

"But I don't think you ought to wait so late before starting home," the girl would always say. "You're not a human hawk, and it is easier to get lost than you think."

And this solicitude. Dan rightly figured, was a good sign. There was only one objection to it. It resulted in an numistakble inference, that she considered him unable to take care open glade. Under ordinary circumfoot had made a wholly unjustified stances. Whisperfoot would not have to think. He understood her well thing on earth that he wanted her enough to know that her standards

were the standards of the mountains. valuing strength and self-reliance above all things. He didn't stop to question why, every day, he tred so many weary miles to be with her.

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