

The Cotulla Record

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COTULLA, TEXAS JUNE 7, 1919.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

BIG FOUR MAY MODIFY HUN TERMS.

Washington, D. C. June 4.—High Government officials here accept as certain that Premier Lloyd George will finally consent to a modification of the harshest features of the German peace terms.

In the same opinion is given the belief that Lloyd George is being driven to this position by his desire to placate a responsible and popular element in England which aims at the same thing although organically different from the French Socialist party. The whole trend of what was said here today is that Lloyd George is about to shoulder the responsibility for modifications. There is no question that President Wilson will assist Lloyd George in coming to a just decision, as it has been stated here officially that the first reduction in money indemnity from Germany was due primarily to Lloyd George with the agreement of President Wilson.

The arguments to which Lloyd George is now listening, it was stated, are based principally on the insistence of the French Socialists and his countrymen to the effect that the money indemnities are too large and that there was considerable justice in the remarks of Count Brockdorff Rantzau in reference to the territorial changes in the treaty, especially those having to do with the Saar Basin.

In other words, the opinion is gaining ground that German's proposal for the cash payment of \$20,000,000,000 will be accepted and that there will be some changes as to the terms relating to the Saar Basin providing always that the allies are informed definitely that Germany will sign the treaty promptly and get the main question out of the way. Officials regard the settlement with Austria as almost certain of acceptance in toto.

State Department officials now believe that the text of the treaty is in the United States as reported. It is reported that one of the embassies here has a copy of the treaty, but there is no suggestion that there was a leak in that direction.

It was ascertained that the President has been kept informed of the statement from time to time that copies of the treaty were in private circulation in this country and in Europe. The fact, however, has obviously had no impression and official orders from Paris to release the treaty to the public are still awaited.

Former Cotulla Boy Now Cotton King.

Emmett Stevens, raised up around Cotulla is now a cotton king of California and if he keeps hitting his present pace for a few years longer will be in the millionaire class. Mr. Stevens and Ed Campbell, formerly of Carrizo Springs, are associated in raising long staple cotton in the Imperial Valley and last year had a five thousand acre crop off which they gathered in the neighborhood of 5,000 bales. This year they have a larger crop. They work Chinese labor principally and just finished picking their last year's crop in March.

Ira Hill, Immigration Inspector, who was shot by mesal smugglers a month or six weeks ago, died in Laredo first of the week. He is survived by his wife and five children.

New Schedule on I. & G. N.

Day trains on the I. & G. N. change schedule tomorrow. The Northbound train leaves Laredo at 8:30 a. m., arriving Cotulla 11:14; arriving San Antonio 2:50 p. m. Southbound train leaves San Antonio 8:30 a. m., arriving Cotulla 12:05; arriving Laredo 2:50 p. m. Neither train will stop for dinner as heretofore.

Garner Favors Soldier Loans.

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Straight loans to soldiers and sailors of not to exceed \$5000, for the purchase of farms was proposed to the House Public Lands committee by Representative Garner, of Texas, as a substitute for Secretary Lane's project for farms for service men.

While he favored generally the Lane plan, Mr. Garner said he regarded it as an attempt to deceive the soldier, by offering him something which was simply a reclamation scheme. He gave notice that he would offer his plan as an amendment in the House.

Suffrage Wins in Senate.

Washington D. C., June 4.—The long battle for the submission of the woman suffrage amendment was won today when the Senate by the vote of 56 to 25 passed the resolution which passed the House just two weeks ago. The resolution now goes to the State Legislatures for ratification.

The amendment was supported by 36 Republicans and 20 Democrats and opposed by 17 Democrats and 8 Republicans. It received two more votes than were needed to make the requisite two thirds.

Eastern Star Installs Officers.

At a meeting of the Eastern Star held last Saturday night the following officers were installed: Mrs. C. E. Manly, Worthy Matron; J. W. Lacey, Worthy Patron; Mrs. T. R. Keck, Assessor; C. F. Binkley, Secretary; T. R. Keck, Treas.; Mrs. W. A. Tarver, Conductress; Mrs. R. L. Graham, Asso. Conductress; Mrs. C. F. Binkley, Marshall; Mrs. J. P. Guinn, Organist; Mrs. Bessie Smith, Ada; Mrs. H. W. Hamilton, Ruth; Miss Lizzie Gilmer, Esther; Miss Kate Burwell, Martha; Mrs. B. J. Pate, Electra; Mrs. Simon Cotulla, Warder; B. J. Pate, Sentinel.

An organization to promote the sale of Thrift Stamps was made last week by a State Organizer, with Judge John W. Willson as Chairman, W. M. Dyson, Vice-chairman, Miss Alice Copp, Chairman Womens Committee, T. R. Keck, Miss K. Burwell, C. E. Manly and H. W. Hamilton, Directors.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

HEAVY STORM SWEPT OVER LARGE AREA.

A terrific rain, wind and electrical storm swept nearly every part of Southwest Texas last Sunday night, and in some sections great damage was done to crops and property.

The storm came up here just at dark. The day had been sultry but as it neared an end there was no special indications of the oncoming fury of the elements. Suddenly all of the North and West became overcast and within a very short time the storm broke. The electrical display was vivid and for nearly an hour rain fell driven by a strong wind out of the Northwest. But this was not the worst. About ten o'clock the wind came back directly out of the Southeast and there was almost a repetition of the memorable gulf storm of three years ago. It is believed the wind at times attained a velocity at times equal to that storm, but it lasted only about three hours and there was no rain with it. Had rain fallen with this wind there would have been much damage. Except for the breaking off of limbs of trees and tearing down a few awnings no further damage was done to property. Crops suffered but little. In some places cane and corn was blown down pretty bad. The precipitation at Cotulla was 2.14 inches and a like fall was recorded except over the Northern part where it was about half an inch.

Frio county suffered more than any of the counties in that section. A large amount of damage was done by wind in the town of Pearsall. Many store buildings were unroofed and stocks of goods damaged. Numerous warehouses were blown down, residences unroofed and shade trees demolished. Hardly a house in the town had a flue left. A string of cattle cars was blown over a derail and three of them ditched. The damage in the town was small compared with the damage to crops by one of the most severe hail storms that ever swept that section. From the Frio river to Pearsall the cotton and melon crops were completely destroyed. The ruin is greatest in the vicinity of Melon. Cotton that was knee high was literally beat into the ground and it is said that one man lost 2,500 acres. Another farmer lost a crop of onions valued at \$4,000. No doubt most of this acreage will be replanted if seed can be had.

During the month of May four rains fell over La Salle county and the gauge at Cotulla showed a total of 4.71 inches. Crops are in fine shape all over this section.

Revival Meeting at Baptist Church

A revival meeting is being held at the Baptist church. Rev. W. D. Bowen is doing the preaching and the song service is in charge of Mr. A. A. Simpson. The meeting began Sunday and interest is growing daily. Rev. W. L. Skinner, local pastor, stated yesterday that in all probability the meeting would continue through next week.

Pennant Floor Dressing.

The State Fire Insurance Commissioner endorses and approves the use of Pennant Floor Dressing. Acts not only as a disinfectant, but will preserve floors and keep down the dust. Sold in Cotulla by Simpson & Company.

W. B. PATTON FOUND DEAD ON HIGHWAY.

W. B. Patton, business man of Fowlerton, was found dead on the San Antonio-Pleasanton road, about 18 miles out of San Antonio yesterday. His death was caused by a bullet through his head and by his side lay a revolver. This information was received here late yesterday evening by telephone. It is stated that indications point that the fatal shot was self-inflicted.

Very little information could be had about the matter. Patton, it is said, checked out of his hotel in San Antonio yesterday morning at 8 o'clock and presumably started to Fowlerton shortly afterward in his car. News of finding his body did not reach Fowlerton until late yesterday evening.

Deceased was a young man and has been connected with the banking and Mercantile institutions of Fowlerton since the town was established. He is survived by his wife and one child and his mother.

Sheppard Says 100 Per Cent Dry.

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Delegates tending the annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America were promised today by Senator Sheppard of Texas that the sale of any beverages containing even a trace of alcohol would be prohibited by laws now being framed for enforcement of nation-wide prohibition.

"We are not 2.75 per cent Americans," said Senator Sheppard, who made a plea "not only for a saloonless America but for a saloonless world."

Ben H. Spence, Canadian temperance worker, also urged a world wide prohibition fight, declaring that by extending the campaign the victories won at home could best be held.

Mrs. Florence Yeager arrived here Tuesday from Oklahoma and is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jodie Earnest. Mrs. Yeager met here her sons, Luis and Roy who have just returned from overseas. Both of these boys won Distinguished Service Crosses for extraordinary heroism. Single handed they held up the advance of German infantry with a machine gun and allowed our men to retreat out of a pocket in which they had gotten. A few weeks ago the Record published citations for bravery received by both of these boys.

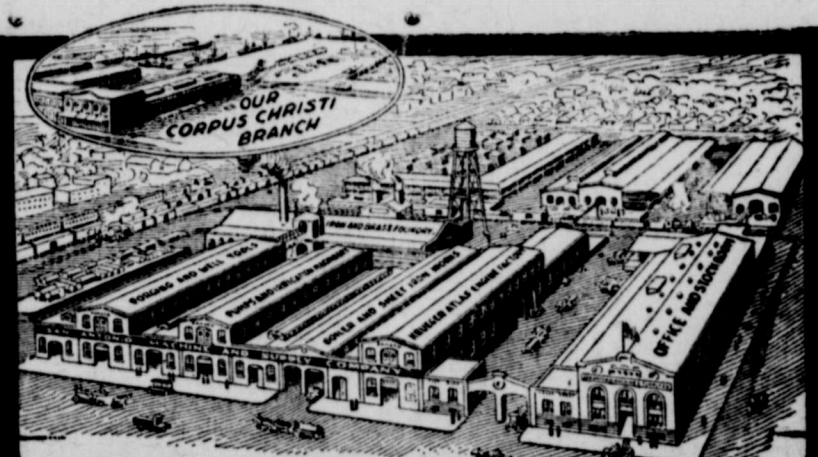
KILL THE BLUE BUGS

And all blood sucking insects, by feeding Martin's Wonderful Blue Bug Killer to your chickens. Your money back if not absolutely satisfied. Ask Gaddis Pharmacy.

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Come in and sign up for a New Ford with equipment for Self-Starter.

Neal's Auto Co.



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Ask for other names.

THEY APPRECIATE THE ADVANTAGES OF AN ENGINE MADE IN TEXAS

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M. KRUEGER, PRES.

SAN ANTONIO CORPUS CHRISTI

SAMSCO

Tepperary Beans

Just as good to plant on your onion land as Cow Peas. Can furnish you seed at 3c per pound.

R. H. SEEFELD,
Big, Wells, Texas.

Judge S. T. Dowe was down from Pearsall on legal business during the week and paid the Record a very pleasant visit. Judge Dowe was formerly County Judge of this county and has many warm friends here who are always glad to see him. He has been a constant reader of the Record since its birth in 1898, and while in the city had his subscription advanced a year ahead.

B. Wildenthal, jr. shipped in half a car of hogs from San Marcos yesterday, some of which he kept and sold some to farmers herabout. A number of pigs have been brought in the past few weeks, quite a few of them being registered stuff. Nearly every farmer will want a few hogs this season, and because of the long drouth practically all hogs were shipped out of the country.

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C. E. MANLY, Publisher.

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REVEAL MINDS OF POETS

Nomenclatures of Serbian Cities and Villages Show Character of People in Striking Manner.

The names of the villages in which our many friends lived and from which they often walked 20 miles or more to be of use to us I set down in my notes, partly because the words, in and of themselves, are pictorial and atmospheric and partly because their meaning reveals the essential, natural poetry of the Serbian mind. A few of the most striking ones may appropriately bring this chapter of Serbian helpfulness to a close. Caryl B. Storrs writes in Minneapolis Tribune.

Monastir the metropolis of southern Serbia means "the city of monks." Krenjani where our camp was located means "dwellers among quartzite" from the quantities of quartzite rock in the vicinity. The Slavic root of the word Krenjani, by the way, is the same used in the name of the Kremlin at Moscow.

Other village names with their meanings are: Livonia, a proper name, signifying a huge, virile fellow; Krushograd, a limestone castle; Brode, the ferry over a river; Dobrovent, people living in fertile meadow lands; Vrbona, the village of willows; Skoetvir, the village of cascades; Vodena, water city; Lazac (Lozshatz), the sloping mountain meadow cleared from forest; Gornichevo, the village in the mountain divide; Rosno, the new village; Sakuljevo, the village beyond the tower; Bach, the village down in the kettle; Vostaraa, the village of fruit; Zhabljani, the village of frogs; Kravari, the village of cowherders; Sorovlech, the village of sleet; Dragosh, beloved village; Bistrica, clear mountain torrent; Bifari, the village on a water course; Optichari, the dwellers among many birds; Konjarka, creek that must be forded on horseback; Sokol, mountain village, where only falcons can live; Cuke, village along the range of buttes; Kalanik, village of mud; Ljaskovik, dwellers among hazeluts.

LANDOR HAD PROPHETIC EYE

Brilliant Englishman Correctly Fore-saw Dire Events of Which He Vali-

The pamphlet to Lord Liverpool and the British parliament, written by Walter Savage Landor in 1813, of which two copies only are known to exist, makes highly spirited reading. In it he sets out, with keen concern and much energy of indignation, to criticize the magnanimity with which Europe, and more especially England, showed themselves inclined to treat Napoleon after the battle of Leipzig, Napoleon whom Landor regarded as a criminal, fit only for the gallows. Of Elba, he declared prophetically that it was "a rat trap open at both ends, from which it was impossible that Napoleon should not escape." Was the congress of Vienna, he asked in bitter scorn, with its "well-dressed ambassadors and ingenious state papers," to produce nothing more lasting than another treaty of Utrecht? He called in vain for the temper of Lord Chatham which should deliver the country from a mere "experimental peace." Within a year of Napoleon's banishment to the "rat trap open at both ends," he was back in France, and Europe was once more plunged into war.

Laugh Reveals Much.

There is the man who is always smiling, whose whole person radiates affection and good cheer. His is the frank, open countenance that makes and keeps friends, for he has the true spirit of good-fellowship.

He is the man whom you enjoy going to with good news, and of whose sympathy you can be sure when you are in trouble. He is the friend, always, that everyone admires, trusts and likes, just because he has the smile that spells warmth.

A laugh is a little thing, and apparently to judge a man by his laugh seems like making a mountain out of a molehill. But "straws show which way the wind blows," and psychologists assert that the little things are the real indices to character. So watch out when your friends laugh, and see if they are worth while.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Important National Parks.

Yellowstone national park was constituted by congress many years ago. This public playground of the whole people, now an object of interest to every tourist who visits the West, includes the famous geyser district of the Yellowstone valley and hundreds of other interesting phenomena and beauties of nature. The park has an area of 2,142,720 acres, making it by far the largest as well as the first of the national parks of the nation. Other important national parks in the United States are the Yosemite in California, the Glacier in Montana, the Mt. Rainier in Washington, the Sequoia in California, the Crater lake in Oregon, the Wind Cave in South Dakota, the Platt in Oklahoma and the Mesa Verde in Colorado.

JAPS HONOR BRITISH SAILOR

Still Revere Memory of William Adams, Who Led Expedition to Their Country in 1600.

Two memorial stone lanterns near the Japanese port of Yokosuka are the people's tribute to the memory of William Adams, an English sailor who was the first of his countrymen to settle in Japan, and who is credited with opening the way for commerce between Britain and Japan. In 1600 Adams led a trading expedition bound for the West Indies. His fleet consisted of five vessels symbolically named Faith, Hope, Charity, Fidelity and Good News. The expedition met with many misfortunes of weather and sickness. Their adventures included the loss of eight men who were eaten by cannibals on one of the Pacific islands.

The ship carrying Adams finally reached the coast of Bungo, in the eastern part of Kyushu, Japan. The Englishmen made friends with the natives until the arrival of some Portuguese Jesuits who told the Japanese leaders the strangers were pirates and had them imprisoned. The emperor heard of their plight, and had them brought to his palace at Osaka. The ruler finally decided that the men were harmless and released them, retaining Adams at court to teach shipbuilding and other arts to the natives. In 1613 another English sea captain arrived in Japan with letters from the king of England to the emperor of Japan. Through Adams' influence the Englishmen and the oriental ruler signed a treaty giving Britain the perpetual right to enter any ports of the empire and trade freely throughout the country.

VARIOUS KINDS OF CHARITY

And Greater Far Than the Giving of Alms is the Practice of Charity of Thought.

Someone has said that "Charity is the highest tree in heaven." It is a saying that we can well believe, for not only does charity cover a multitude of sins but it also covers its devotees with its solace and comfort.

It is to be feared, however, that there is a misconception as to the full meaning covered by the word charity. Many people seem to understand that charity consists solely in the giving of alms. And the fact is that almsgiving is merely one form of charity.

There is a charity that we can practice toward those of our fellow men who stand in no need of alms. There are, indeed, many who are well provided with the goods of this world who stand in great need of charity. The charity of our thoughts is what we stand in need of.—Los Angeles Times.

Diamond Cutters.

There are 25,000 diamond cutters and polishers in the world. Of these only about 675 are in the United States, and these have come mostly since the outbreak of the European war, which crippled the industry in Amsterdam and Antwerp, the world's greatest centers. There were at the beginning of the present year 36 diamond-cutting establishments in this country. This is exclusive of shops where all kinds of precious stones are cut.

The number of Germans employed as diamond cutters did not exceed 600 before the war, and of these only 75 per cent worked for establishments in Germany. During the war 600 or 700 Belgian cutters emigrated to England and organized as a branch of the London Diamond Cutters' union. They did work principally for Belgian and Russian houses.

Protecting Airplane Propellers.

An aluminum plating for airplane propellers has been devised for the purpose of protecting the wood from the influence of the weather, which has been a serious problem heretofore. The plating is a thin leaf which is incorporated in the finish of the propellers, and the idea was developed by the forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., and placed in production by the war department. The process is practically 100 per cent effective in preventing absorption of water, particularly in the storage stage. A French authority states that 80 per cent of the French propellers produced are rejected by the pilots mainly because they are out of balance. This difficulty is due largely to unequal absorption or distribution of moisture and can be greatly reduced by an effective water-proofing coating.

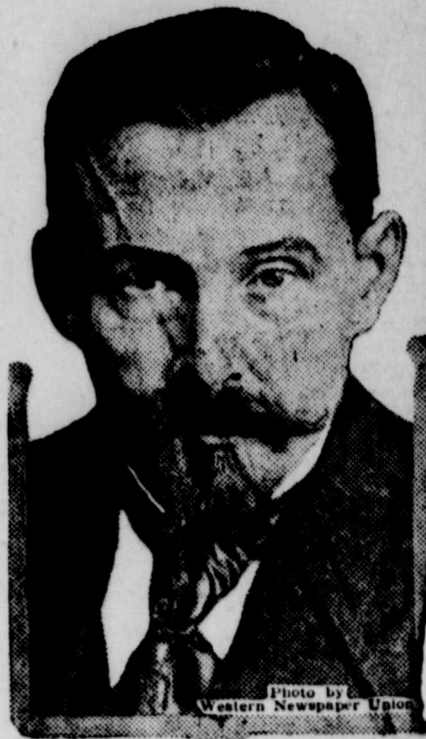
Stopping a Great Waste.

Millions of dollars' worth of fruit have been wasted in Florida during the quarter of a century. Hereafter nothing will be wasted as the drops, culls and ripens will all be utilized by new processes evolved by a clever chemist and scientist. The growers and the public generally will be helped by these processes, as the former will reap a benefit from the sale of their waste products and the latter will have the benefits of the manufactured products which are greatly in demand.—Florida Times-Union.

Electrocute Leopard to Save Pet.

A leopard used by a motion-picture concern recently took to sulking, which made him a disagreeable companion for the actors in the jungle scenes, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. Shooting him with a high-powered rifle was first considered, but was objected to, as it would disfigure the valuable pet. To avoid this, electrocution was decided upon, using power from a nearby station.

ANTANAS SMETONAS



Antanas Smetonas, first president of Lithuania, was born 48 years ago. He has actively been connected with that country's fight for independence. He was born in Shauldai, Lithuania, and is the son of an organist. He was one of the few prominent Lithuanians who remained during the German occupation from 1915 to 1918, protesting against German oppression.

MISS LILLIAN SCOTT TROY



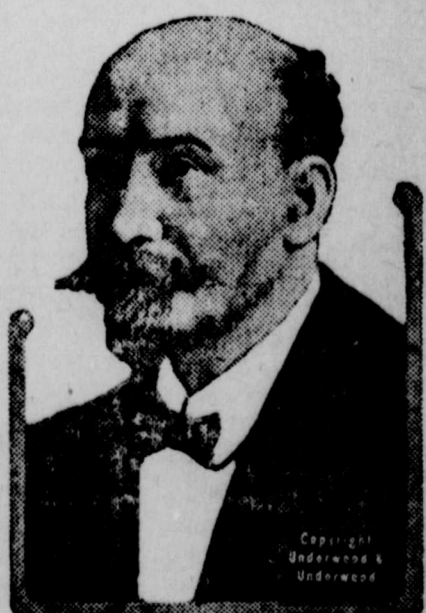
The British government has repatriated Miss Lillian Scott Troy, an American writer and former correspondent of a number of American newspapers. Miss Troy had been in England for several years and during her residence there had been active as a suffragist. She was an acknowledged friend of Baron Von Horst, formerly of California, who recently was repatriated from internment.

CAPT. ALVIN ALTHOUSE



The United States army in the photograph was taken in Vladivostok.

PHILIP SCHEIDEMANN



Recent photograph of Philip Scheidemann, chancellor of Germany under the Ebert administration.

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HAS NEW IDEA IN SCULPTURE

Tennessee Girl Uses Dried Apples to Fashion Her Models of the Human Form Divine.

Down in Knoxville, Tenn., lives Miss Isabel Millon, who has created a new and distinct art. To be brief, she has developed dried apple sculpture with remarkable results.

For years Miss Millon has been interested in the various types of mountaineers who come down to her father's store to trade. Having artistic ability, she tried a good many times to model their quaint and weather-beaten faces by the conventional methods of sculpture, but the results did not satisfy her. One evening, while cutting apples to dry them for the future, she picked up a piece of partially dried apple and noted its striking resemblance to the wrinkled face of the usual elderly mountaineer, whom she was endeavoring to portray.

Taking up a sharp knife, she did a little cutting so as to fashion the wrinkled apple into a human face. The outcome was most successful; she saw possibilities in this newly discovered art; and she set to work experimenting in dried apple sculpture. Little by little she became quite expert in making dolls whose heads are simply dried apples, cleverly cut before they are dried.

Miss Millon has found a satisfactory preservative with which she varnishes the dried apple heads when they have reached the desired state of dryness. The costumes and accessories are carefully copied from life; indeed, Miss Millon always has some particular person in mind when she evolves a little doll with a dried apple face.—Scientific American.

HOME OF FAMOUS ORATORS

Eminent Men Who Have Occupied the Pulpit of "Spurgeon's Tabernacle," London, England.

Commenting on Dr. A. C. Dixon's resignation of the pastorate of the Metropolitan tabernacle, London, which will probably be known to the end of time as "Spurgeon's tabernacle," a writer in the London Christian World refers to some of the eminent men who have occupied that pulpit in the past—Benjamin Kench, John Gill, John Rippon, and others—and gives the following interesting incident: "Coming to more recent days, it is just thirty years ago since a trustee of the tabernacle spoke to Spurgeon about an American preacher named Dixon, who had spoken at the world's Sunday-school convention. Spurgeon at once invited him to speak at the tabernacle. It is interesting to recall the fact that they might easily have been associated long before. Dr. Dixon's father, who sustained a pastorate of nearly 60 years in a church in a wood, in front of which he is buried, thought Spurgeon was the greatest preacher since Paul. He longed for his son to have a course of study at Spurgeon's college. Young Dixon sent in his application. Spurgeon's reply was: "My dear sir, you can find institutions in your own country better adapted to your case. Please accept this as final." Of course, it was in that way that the great preacher tested the persistence of his candidates. A. C. Dixon took him at his word, and never applied again. He was, however, destined to more than fulfill his father's desires, and following men like Spurgeon, and A. G. Brown, he has thoroughly maintained the tabernacle's great traditions."

Use of Metals in the War.

A German expert has been compiling some statistics of the use of metals in the war. He says that if the iron and steel used by Germany alone in 45 months of war were forged into a ring which went round the equator, each meter would weigh 30 hundredweight. If the mass of metal were made into a wall along the battle fronts—or 2,500 miles—a yard high and a yard thick, each yard would weigh 200 hundredweight. Germany sent to the front every week more guns than were used in the whole of the Franco-Prussian war. Twenty-four hours consumed more than did the whole of the earlier war. The moral he draws is that such things were only possible because Germany had been wise enough before the war to conquer the world's markets and oust her enemies.

Microbes in Our Clothes.

Apreros of the liability of demobilized soldiers to contract colds as soon as they get into "civilies" a correspondent suggests that probably the civilian clothes are the cause, whether they be warmer than the uniforms or not. Sir Ernest Shackleton had something to say about this matter on his return from the antarctic. Notwithstanding the intensely low temperatures experienced, colds were quite unknown until a bale of clothing brought from England was opened. The next day there was an epidemic of colds in the party, and Sir Ernest's explanation was that the trouble was caused by microbes that had been hibernating, as it were, in the closely packed clothing.

Longest British Strike.

The longest strike which Britain has experienced was that which broke out at Lord Penrhyn's slate quarries at Bethesda in October, 1900, and lasted until November, 1903. During these three years more than one and one-half million dollars was lost in wages alone; and whereas at the beginning Britain imported no slate, at the end ships were taking more than 1,200 tons of foreign slate a week to British markets.

YEAR END IN CENTENARIES

Natal Day Celebrations of Many Famous People Will Take Place During 1919.

This year of grace 1919 is rich in centenaries. To begin with, it is a hundred years since Queen Victoria appeared on Mother Earth—a centenary concerning which the mouthpieces will presently be waxing eloquent, London Tit-Bits states.

Another noted centenary of the present year is that of the famous old sea-dog, Admiral Rodney, the man in whom for years the French found so persistent an assailant, so doughty an adversary. 'Twas way back in 1819 that this old gentleman first delighted his friends with his presence. The centenary of W. E. Foster, the statesman, will also be celebrated this year. Few greater authorities on education than this gifted son-in-law of the great Doctor Arnold of Rugby ever breathed.

Among other worthies whose names must also be mentioned in this connection is that of John Campbell Sharp, the Wordsworthian poet and philosopher; Arthur Hugh Clough, the poet, and Charles Kingsley, the gifted author of that immortal thriller, "Westward Ho!"

Scotsmen will presently be doing honor to the memory of another noted individual whose centenary also falls this year—a man worthy of a happier fate—Donald Cargill, the great covenantor, who, it will be remembered, for daring to excommunicate the king, was executed at the Old Market Cross, Edinburgh. Neither must we forget George Elliot, the authoress of that unparalleled romance, "Adam Bede."

WORKERS NOT ALWAYS BUSY

Busting Individual Sometimes Is Merely Carrying Out Ideas Evolved by Apparent "Loafer."

Secretary of War Baker was defending certain army officers who had been berated as chair warmers. "Some may be," he admitted, "but in most cases I am sure you will find that the very person whose position or work seems almost a sinecure, is doing big things, while often the person who is thoughtlessly given credit is not the real worker at all. Like the secretary's stenographer.

"Who is that busy young woman telling that visiting committee where to get off?" asked the stranger.

"Oh," was the answer, "she's the secretary's stenographer."

"What secretary?"

"The secretary of the Bluffville chamber of commerce. That's him, reading the movie magazine in the back room. He's the 'live wire' you read so much about in the daily papers."

Forcing Plants by Light.

To force the growth of plants by the use of artificial light is not a new idea, but the system hitherto has been too expensive in proportion to obtainable results.

Recently a man engaged in horticulture discovered an efficacious method of applying light for this purpose. Arranging in winter quarters his plants as he wished them to grow, he supplies a lamp with mercury vapor for fuel and the seeds germinate in less than half the ordinary time, while the vigor and intensity of the color of the flowers is superior to that of the product grown naturally.

Another curious phenomenon noticed in connection with this action of light is an infinite multiplication of the downy substance commonly found on stems. Those grown in shadow have the stems relatively bare. Very good practical results have been obtained by this system.

Hot Blast of Volcanoes.

Writing in the Monthly Weather Review George N. Cole sets forth detailed arguments to prove that the hot blast which swept over the city of St. Pierre during the eruption of Mont Pelee, as well as similar blasts in connection with the eruption of Vesuvius that destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum, the eruption of Taal, Sakurajima, etc., derived its heat from the sudden compression of the air surrounding the volcano, and not from conditions in the volcano itself. In other words, it was not, according to this hypothesis, an outpouring of hot crater gases that caused the destruction, but the dynamic heating of the air attending the propagation of the explosion wave.

Admiralty's Humor.

The British admiralty has a sense of humor, and occasionally displays it in official documents. An old sea captain wrote to the department complaining, more in sorrow than in anger, of the way in which his ship had been dazze-painted: "First you make me look like a parrot, and then you make me look like a haystack, and I don't want to look like either." He got back the official reply:

"We don't want you to look like either a parrot or a haystack, but we do want you to look like as if your stern was where your head ought to be."

Mines Threaten Shipping.

Naval authorities say it will be several years before the waters of Europe are entirely free of floating mines. "Any of the German mines destroyed by allied trawlers were found to have been moored by ropes. When the rope rotted the mines broke from their anchorages and drifted in many cases to the main line of steam travel.

BUT HE WENT WITH SPEED

That Was About All Witness Cared to Testify as to the Gait of Defendant.

The trial was in the Marion circuit court, on appeal from the police court, where the defendant had been guilty of violating a city ordinance prohibiting the throwing of rubbish in the streets, relates the Indianapolis News. The charge had been preferred by a neighbor, who filed his affidavit setting forth that the defendant had willfully, unlawfully and maliciously thrown certain particles of glass into the street in front of affiant's residence.

During the hearing of testimony in the county court the defendant's lawyer, with all sails set, let loose his best line of cross-examination of the complaining neighbor.

"You say, Mr. Witness," the lawyer snarled, "that you saw this defendant throw some glass in front of your house and then run back to his front door—you mean to tell this court that he ran or just simply walked fast?"

"I guess I know when I see a man run," the witness half answered.

"I say, did he run or just walk fast?" the attorney thundered.

"Judge, your honor," the witness excitedly replied, as he turned and faced the judge, "this here same lawyer made me a liar in police court He might for all I know gone sixty miles an hour, I ain't no judge of human nature."

PLEA FOR MEMORIAL TREES

Committee Would Have One Planted in Baptist Churchyards as Tribute to Roger Williams.

A memorial tree in every Baptist churchyard in the United States to commemorate establishment of religious freedom and soul liberty is the plan of the Roger Williams National Memorial committee of the District of Columbia. The committee, which is in charge of the drive to raise a fund for the erection in Washington of the Roger Williams memorial, announced it would ask every congregation in the country to plant a memorial tree.

"The tree stands for life," says a statement from the committee issued at the Washington headquarters, "and as the American Forestry association is urging the planting of memorial trees in honor of the American sailors and soldiers who gave their lives that political freedom should not perish from the earth, so we will ask that trees be planted in honor of Roger Williams, who worked and suffered that religious liberty might be woven into the national fabric of America."

Pacific Blockade.

"Pacific blockade" is a term invented by Hautefeuille, the French writer on international maritime law, to describe a blockade exercised by a great power for the purpose of bringing pressure to bear on a weaker state without actual war. The Pacific blockade has apparently established itself as a legitimate means of coercing a weak power to observe its international obligations without resorting to war for that purpose. It is a modern development and has usually been the act of several powers acting in concert. It was first employed in 1827, when the combined fleets of Great Britain, France and Russia blockaded a portion of the Turkish coast. More recent instances of its exercise were the blockade of Crete by the powers in 1897, the blockade of Venezuelan ports by Great Britain, Germany and Italy in 1902 and of Turkish ports by the powers in 1905.

The Barge.

"American soldiers in London," said Gen. Samuel A. Ansell, "take a great deal of interest in the barges who row enormous canal boats up and down the Thames."

"A soldier stood on the Blackfriars bridge one day watching a bargee row his canal boat, or barge. It was an enormous barge; half a dozen oarsmen could hardly have managed it, but the lone bargee wielded his oar undismayed, and the barge approached the soldier on the bridge at the rate of about an inch a minute.

"The soldier watched the barge a long time, and, when the bridge was at last reached, he took the cigarette from his mouth and shouted down to the plucky oarsman: "Well, so long, old timer! Don't forget to bring us a parrot back with you!"

What Is Biggest Woodcock?

What is said to be the heaviest woodcock was one shot by Arthur Deane near Whitaker's, L. L. about thirty years ago. The woodcock was mounted by Bell, the leading taxidermist of the day, but unfortunately it was later on destroyed by moths.

This woodcock was weighed on a druggist's scales at Southampton and weighed exactly 14 ounces. There are several witnesses living who can testify as to the weight. The naturalists give the average weight of woodcock as ranging from five to nine ounces.

Smoking a Cause of Cancer.

Cancer of the mouth in civilized countries has been greatly reduced by good dentistry. Eighty-five per cent of the cancers of the lip occur in smokers. Formerly clay pipes, which became very hot, were much used, and there has been a notable reduction in the number of cancers of the lip since the clay pipe has gone out of fashion. Smoking, however, is the cause of most cancer of the lip, the tongue and the floor of the mouth.—Maj. W. J. Mage, War Department Lecturer.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, and look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside-bathing before breakfast.

Palm Olive Soap.

Palm Olive Soap. You never had a chance to buy it so cheap before. Sale now on, and we are selling it at 3 cakes for 25 cents. Regular price 15c cake. Get in on this.

Gaddis Pharmacy

FOR SALE—Bargain. Max-Johnson Row-binder, good running shape, and bargain at \$100. Would cost now \$250.00. S. F. Moffett, Dilley, Texas.

FOR SALE—Second hand Johnson Row-binder, good running shape, and bargain at \$100. Would cost now \$250.00. S. F. Moffett, Dilley, Texas.

FOR SALE—20 acres adjoining Gardendale, about five blocks from I. & G. N. R. R. Depot. Will accept Government Bonds in part payment, or make terms to suit. Make me an offer. Address, W. N. Coyner, St. Louis, Mo. 5090 Geraldine Ave.

RANCH LOANS—Will make loans on first class ranch land on reasonable terms and an attractive rate. Large loans preferred. Before making your arrangements, write me.

Paul W. Jeffrey, 811-2 Scarbrough Bldg. Austin, Texas.



"My dealer was right —they do satisfy!"

There's more to a cigarette than "pleasing the taste." Other cigarettes, besides Chesterfields, can do that.

But Chesterfields do more—they begin where the rest of 'em stop! Because Chesterfields "touch the smoke-spot," they let you know you are smoking—they do SATISFY!

There you have it—SATISFY. It's all in the blend—a blend of fine selected TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied.

That's why it's Chesterfields or nothing if you want this new thing in cigarette enjoyment.

Lightly Tipped Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

—of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

They SATISFY!

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Sunday night's rain washed streets badly in some places.

E. W. Earnest of Millett was here yesterday.

Floyd Martin was here from Fowlerlton Thursday.

The editor was in the Alamo City Monday on business.

L. C. Cole of San Antonio was here during the week on business.

S. A. James, business man of Encinal, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. S. M. Turner returned Tuesday from a visit to her parents at Devine.

E. M. Evetts and son of San Antonio are in the city visiting his mother.

D. B. Pierson, of Artesia Wells, was in Cotulla Monday on business.

Miss Mildred Talbott visited friends in San Antonio during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Talbott visited San Antonio first part of the week.

Elizabeth and Anna Manly are visiting Martha and Jessie Ann Fischer in San Antonio.

Mrs. Brown of Austin was here the past week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Evetts

Mrs. E. W. Earnest and children of Millett visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Binkley.

Miss Madie Daniel left Tuesday for San Antonio where she will attend a Summer Normal this year.

J. D. Neal has opened up an office for the Pierce Oil Corporation next door to the Record office.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Davis, Jr., and Z. Leonard, of Houston came in Thursday by auto and will be here a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Davis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cohenour and daughter Miss Catherine have been visiting in San Antonio for a week.

John Evetts and family visited his mother here this week. John is now in the Government service at Laredo.

J. M. Dobie came in Tuesday from San Antonio and is down at the ranch for a few days watching the grass grow.

Mrs. Beezley and daughter, Miss Vivion, of Stockdale are here visiting Mrs. Evetts, her mother.

Stock shipments have been lighter from over Southwest Texas this week on account of the low market.

Miss Pattie Mays has recently accepted the position as teacher of the First Grade in the Public School of Mission, Texas.

Claude C. Guinn of New York is here and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guinn.

Gus Dobie reports over two inches of rain at the Dobie ranch Sunday night. Said the wind was strong but no damage done.

J. P. Daniel, who has been buying onions for Dr. Younkin up in the Crystal City country, was at home Sunday, returning to Crystal Tuesday.

R. J. Recknor, who was operated on at San Antonio a few weeks ago for appendicitis, returned home yesterday, and is recovering rapidly.

Misses Ethel and Leo Womble of Dallas were arrivals Wednesday and will be here several weeks guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Chas. E. Neal.

Dr. W. C. Morgan, Dentist, returned from a week's stay in Big Wells Sunday. He will go to Carrizo Springs for one week beginning Monday.

Chas. E. Neal is putting up a new awning around his place of business, and when completed will improve the looks of things around the garage considerably.

Dr. Morgan and Harry Gaddis went to San Antonio Tuesday night, returning next day in a car the doctor purchased in the city.

Judge G. A. Welhausen reports a fine rain down in the Encinal country, and said that the wind was pretty strong also, but not sufficiently so to do damage.

T. J. Horton, ranchman of Artesia Wells, was in town on business Thursday. Mr. Horton reported one of the heaviest rains of the season over his section of the country Sunday night.

Dr. R. L. Graham returned early in the week from New Orleans where he spent six weeks taking a special course at the Medical Department of the Tulane University, in the diseases of Women and Children.

J. M. Ramsey was in town yesterday from Artesia Wells. Mr. Ramsey reports conditions in the Raeces county better than he ever saw them. He said crop prospects were as good as could be wished for.

Mrs. Wm. Kemper and little daughter of Dallas, visited her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Jones here last week. Mrs. Kemper will be remembered as Miss Grace Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis of Laredo, who formerly lived at Cotulla.

L. A. Harr, business man of Millett, was in Cotulla Wednesday. Mr. Harr reported the rain lighter up around Millett than it was down this way, but sufficient for all needs and that crops were whooping it. He thinks Millett will have a good crop of melons for shipment soon

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Martin, Jr., and daughter Virginia, of Fowlerlton, were here Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. V. Edwards and Miss Ora Conover of Moore who have been visiting them at Fowlerlton. Mrs. Martin and daughter accompanied Mrs. Edwards and Miss Conover to Moore, where they will visit a while.



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DETROIT VAPOR OIL STOVES

No Wicks—Light Instantly—Work like Gas
A Birthday isn't complete without a cake and Mother knows that her new Detroit Vapor Stove insures the rapid, thorough baking, necessary for a perfect result. The whole family appreciates the wonderful cooking and baking qualities of this oil stove without a wick. It's just the stove you want for the whole year round. No wicks of any kind—simply light the burner and immediately you have an intensely hot blue flame under the kettles. Bakes and cooks as fast as gas.

COTULLA MERCANTILE COMPANY

W. C. Held was here from Millett this week. Mr. Held has been farming in that section of the county for nearly 20 years and he says he never had finer crops than he his this year. His cotton is blooming and he has a large acreage in melons that he expects to commence shipping within a few weeks.

R. C. Sutton came in Thursday from the Irvin ranch and reported a good rain down that way. On his ranch here he said the fall was a good deal heavier than it was at Cotulla where 2 1-4 inches was registered. Said he had no way of measuring the water but it was a genuine flood.

Lt. George Russell of New York was a passenger on last Saturday's train. He was on his way back to New York, having been to Laredo on a short visit to his mother. Lt Russell has been stationed at New York since he was moved from San Antonio at the beginning of the war.

R. O. Gouger was down in McMullen county last Sunday night when the storm swept over this section. He said very little rain fell in McMullen, the heaviest fall extending only a few miles below Fowlerlton. He delivered a string of Mexican steers on contract to F. D. McManan, June 2nd.

NOTICE
Hereafter no ice will be sold on Sundays after 9 a. m. at the City Ice and Electric Plant.
W. L. Shillings, Mgr.

Mrs. Cora Willson and little daughter, who have been here for several weeks visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. John W. Willson, left Monday for San Antonio where she will visit her brother awhile, then go to California, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keck, who live at Norwalk.

J. W. Baylor was in town Thursday attending a session of Commissioners Court. He reported better than two inches of down toward the La Motta ranch, and that range conditions are better than they have been for many years.

Jas. Bell and family of Cuero came in the latter part of last week and are visiting relatives at the La Motta Ranch. Mr. Bell said the Cuero section of the state had had two much rain for farming interests and all crops are backward, especially cotton, and that labor was exceedingly scarce. He had to return to Cuero on business Wednesday but Mrs. Bell and children will be here for some time yet.

For Sale—Good single buggy, with top; one wagon and saadle. Vpplly Mrs. J. A. Copp.

WANTED—Texas Agent for Texas Car and Truck. Good proposition in your territory. Write Sorrell & Evans, 217-219 Main avenue, San Antonio, Tex.

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