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Friday, March 16, 1917.

THE TEXAS WRANGLE.

We confidently expect Governor Ferguson to be exonerated. Knowing the Senate, we would expect exoneration, even if impeachment proceedings were backed by weightier testimony than that introduced. As things stand, Governor Ferguson appears to have made light of the banking laws, and it is evident that he has bought supplies not rightly chargeable to the people, no matter how inadequate the Governor's salary is, or how eager he may be to refund cash for errors. Indeed, the very fact that he acknowledges himself willing to return a portion of the money is proof that he is not easy in mind, and the situation is not made clearer by reason of his previous attempts to have the investigation killed, short of "specific charges." It is plain that the Governor's enemies have had a hand in seeking to undo him. Poe's testimony is proof of enmity. But, whatever the breadth and depth of the conspiracy, it in no way relieves the responsibility or alters the facts.

VINDICATION.

There have been bitter attacks on the Secretary of the Navy. "Life," never funnier, has been specially vehement in its denunciation of Mr. Daniels. Perhaps this explains our unusual pleasure in an estimate of the man made by Admiral Dewey, shortly before his death. The estimate is particularly timely, coming at a period of crisis, and it could hardly be more authoritative. Admiral Dewey said, "I have been in the Navy sixty-two years, and have served under many Secretaries of the Navy; but Secretary Daniels is the best Secretary we have ever had, and has done more for the Navy than any other. I am amazed by his knowledge of technical matters. He has studied profoundly, and his opinion is founded on close observation." This, with no additional word, is reply enough to "Life," a publication which sets its own circumscribed editorial opinion against vivisection, notwithstanding the most reckonable testimony of such men as Pasteur and Koch.

Having seen the proof, the good people of Missouri will hardly cast another Stone at the President.

Onions used to make us weep because we had 'em; now they make us weep because others have 'em.

If enemies of the Nation should dynamite the Capitol, Mr. Bryan would make a dove from the debris.

Just because folks tell tales out of school is no proof that folks can't be without a high-school education.

Still, we don't suppose that many sentimental Bagdad persons are whispering, "Come into the garden, Maude."

Governor Jim rides a bucking broncho. Governor Jim wishes that the University of Texas made as easy riding.

No man is superior to public opinion, but there is still a lot of nature-taking in public opinion. People must be amused.

Pretty soon another one-man submersible will be offered to America. We speak of that equally distinguished Ford product, Rocky—.

THE DANGER WITHIN.

Potentially, a state of war exists. Diplomatic blinking cannot obscure declarations of intent. Germany has said, "I will torpedo any ship that comes into the blockade zone I have established, without trying to make the word and the deed fit past usage." The United States has said, "I do not recognize Germany's right to interfere with neutral commerce, contrary to existing usage; I will fire on a submarine at sight."

If there ever was a time in our history as a Nation when we ought to rise above domestic disputes, that time is now. We face more than war with Germany; we face the possibility of future international relations which may completely change our mode of existence, which may call for sacrifices and expenditures of energy which we no more know of to-day than England knew of when she hastened to the relief of Belgium.

A railway strike at this time would imperil our whole plan of action. It would tie up all important industries, hamper movements of troops, congest traffic, probably lead to internal dissensions more gigantic and terrible in consequence than any we have faced. We cannot believe that the railways and their employes will seek to avoid mutual concessions, concessions important enough in themselves to make further disagreements, for the period of conflict, impossible. We cannot believe that capital or labor, wholly dependent upon the patronage and pleasure of the public, will fall so far short of patriotism as to jeopardize the honor, if not the very existence, of a hundred million people. If their collective welfare, as organizations, calls for radical measures, we cannot believe that their sense of obligation as individuals, their respect to the Flag, will permit them to chain the United States to William Jennings Bryan and his conception of eternal glory in everlasting inaction.

The American people are superior to the railways, superior to the economic necessity of any group of men. The American people have not been tied by Senator LaFollette, Senator Works and other obscurantists. They will not permit themselves to be tied by capital or labor. They will find a way out. They must find a way out.

Mr. Poe's too evident malice does not explain the vulnerability of the tendon of Achilles. Neither did we expect to live to to see Governor Ferguson proving his own rectitude by the acts of Tom Campbell.

After running the Governor of Washington from his office, Charles Lorenz exclaimed, "I'm crazy." We don't know about that, Charles. We have never had an opportunity to meet the Governor of Washington.

We have carefully hidden a bottle of vanilla extract and some lemon extract, being earnestly desirous of escaping arrest for bootlegging. Besides, we have come to the place where we consider all cakes sinful.

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Along the Troop Streets Of Texas Brigade Camp

....

The Caller will be glad to print in this column News and Personal Items for the Militiamen. All communications should be left at the Caller office not later than 2 o'clock at night.

The usual Sunday evening social on Friday afternoon at Camp Bowie may not be held today owing to the fact that the officers are busy in checking up the various organizations for muster in the service of the United States. During the past six months thousands of visitors have motored out to the camp to witness the pastime which are always interesting and when the troops leave these ceremonies will be greatly missed. Even the soldiers themselves will be after dark time to spend either in the barracks or in the mention circles of patriotic music.

Company H, Third Texas Infantry, is on guard today. It will be relieved at noon tomorrow by Company G of the second regiment. The guard detail should furnishes exercise for officers headquarters.

Along the business street of camp Friday are the quartermaster departments of the Second and Third Texas. This part of the service will be all probability remain here long after the last units of the brigade have returned home. A great routine of work must be finished up before the officers of the regimental quartermasters corps will be relieved.

Battery A of the First Texas Field Artillery have almost completed their work of checking up and will be one of the first units ready to move when the order comes. Most of their ordnance property have been turned in and accounted for. It is more than likely that they will take some of the field pieces to Houston while the remainder will be sent to Fort Sam Houston. If the Texas has been through the hardest campaign of the United States army, and, in regular army officers, considering the time and the cost in the service which comes to the Texas out.

Two of the officers of Company H of the Third Texas Infantry were overheard to remark to a friend the other day that one of the best things to happen when he joined the army was the Texas distance. He said that just as soon as he was relieved from the military service, "I am coming back to south Texas and remain the rest of my days and my grandchildren will be proud that I served."

A rumor was in the air that everything afternoon at camp would be that the second battalion of the Second Texas regiment would leave. It was not so, however. Rumors really affect numerous when investigated were found to be false.

Many interesting talks in connection the drive in the recruiting are being delivered that the Texas contingent will effort to get the work in order so that the Texas troops will be in a position to leave next week. It is also stated that he will devote part of his time to the preparing the work among the Texas troops stationed at Fort Sam Houston which consists of four companies of machine gun infantry, engineers and a squadron of cavalry.

Read the Caller for the latest and most complete news of the day.

HAPPY ARCADIAN LIFE OF JAPAN GONE SAYS SATO

(Continued from Page 1.)

and accumulated wealth. As with you Americans, it is the poetry of achievement that makes the highlights of its dreamings and its aspirations."

Ambassador Sato told the story of Japanese industrial growth. Beginning the first silk filature established in Japan in 1872 under the supervision of a French engineer, it is a time when the total exports of raw production everything from silk to dried cuttlefish amounted to only $3,000,000 a year, which is not quite Japan's share of raw silk alone now, amount of raw silk alone now amount of raw $155,000,000. He told how an American student established the first power factory in a private house in Tokio in 1878, and how Japan took over that industry until, in 1898, she was power and exports which is much so. He told of the first cotton spinning mill of the western type in Japan, it was of British manufacture, completed in 1887 and managed by an American expert. "Today," he said, "Japan has 700 spinning factories with an aggregate paid-up capital and reserve of more than $300,000,000 and cotton yarn came next to silk as the most important item in Japanese exports. Today Japan seems to have more ships in the Pacific than all the American overseas traders put together."

Of late, he said, a great deal had been heard of the withering competition of Japan, especially in the markets of China, but he declared that this was largely a nightmare. The chance which Japan was expecting in China was lodging which meant a war and anxious to furnish and the change which the United States was selling China were always which Japan was not formidable in any commercial sense.

NICHOLAS ABDICATES GRAND DUKE MICHEAL SUCCEEDS AS REGENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

firm intention to honor a good ruler and a benefactor of his people. After Princess Alix, the daughter of Grand Duke Ludwig IV of Hesse and Princess of Great Britain, had accepted the Greek orthodox faith and had received the name Alexandra Feodorovna, Nicholas married her on November 26. She bore him five children. The first four were daughters and Nicholas had almost given up the hope for a male heir, when, on August 12, 1904 a son was born to him, who was given the name of Alexis.

After his accession to the throne Nicholas II continued the absolutistic policy of his father in all domestic and

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EVERY PARTICLE OF DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS AND HAIR STOPS COMING OUT.

Draw a Moist Cloth Through Hair and Double Its Beauty at Once.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping scaling and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Save your hair! Beautify it! You will say this was the best 25 cents you ever spent.—Adv.

Amusu Theatre, Sunday, March 18
Rex Theatre, Monday, March 19

A FRAIL BUT DAUNTLESS WOMAN DEFIES AN EMPIRE
—In—
HERBERT BRENON'S
Presentation of
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—In—
"War Brides"

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EASY TO CARRY.

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COULDN'T TAKE OFF COAT WITHOUT HELP

HAD RHEUMATISM SO BAD COULDN'T RAISE ARMS—TANLAC OVERCOMES HIS TROUBLES

"I would suffer terribly with that malady for years and was I tired and glad this Tanlac I was so crippled up that I just could manage to walk around a little by using a cane. I had Will C. Jennings, who is a leading Drug Store of Houston. There a few days ago. Mr. Jennings was a employee of the state government for several years. He was located at the Kenney State Farm at Alvin, Texas, and is well known throughout that place.

"My trouble began in 1908 in Grayson Mr. Gregory and I was there I simply suffered untold agony the time until Tanlac relieved me. Rheumatism was all through my joints and the pains and logs about days and back, were all so that I could hardly stand. I spent a whole year at the Hot Wells of Hot taking treatment but got no relief. I fell there and came home and for days I couldn't walk and was hardly able to hobble around a little by using a stick. I couldn't sleep, myself couldn't even raise my arms to take off my coat and was mighty down and out and absolutely helpless.

I was all run-down and bilious and had no appetite. I was terribly nervous and felt so bad all over I could hardly sleep at all. I used bromides of all kinds, took every medicine I could hear of and spent I don't know how much money, but I just kept on suffering. It seemed that my case was a hopeless one and I had just about despaired of ever getting anything to help me.

When I read in the papers about the good Tanlac was doing other men and thought I had accidentally it would help me too. I had my doubts about it because everything else had failed, but I decided to take a chance and try it anyway. And believe me, I'm mighty glad I did for it has made a well man out of me and I would take time day or night to tell anybody what it is that brought me out of my terrible suffering. I have taken three bottles and can say for myself that well I look and how easy I can walk. I haven't an ache or a pain about me now and I sleep like a rock. I can use my shoulders and arms just as well as I could when I was a boy and I'm entirely free from all nervousness. My appetite couldn't be better and I can eat anything and have gained seven pounds in weight, too. After Tanlac has done all this for me I would be ungrateful not to tell others about it."

Tanlac is sold in Corpus Christi by the Bluff Drug Store, in Bishop by the Bishop Drug Store, in Robstown by the City Drug Store.

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NEW SPORT HAT
At $1.50 to $3.00

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