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MRS. FERGUSON WINS THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION IN SECOND PRIMARY SATURDAY

Incomplete returns from the second shows Mrs. Ferguson leading her op- than in the July primary, yet there Cora Gooch, Evelyn Whitman, Ethel cratic nomination.

Will C. Edwards secures his nomination, while the following have been nominated for the offices specified:

For Attorney General, Dan Moody; for Railroad Commissioner, 6 year term, Clarence E. Gilmore; for Railroad Commissioner, 4-year term, Lon a Smith; for comptroller, S. H. Terrell; for Chief Justice of Supreme Court, C. M. | Will C. Edwards 157

There were no contests in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westerman and Edward B. Ward 96 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Westerman, returned Monday from a visit in Hot! Springs, New Mexico. They state that S. H. Terrell O. D. Baker conditions in general are about as good here as they found at any point they visited on their trip.

W. A. Prater and family who have resided at Cross Cut for many years and who have many friends throughout this section, are leaving this week for Weslaco, in South Texas. Our best W. A. Nabors 96 wishes go with them.

Tell the news to the Review.

democratic primary last Saturday, second democratic primary Saturday taffeta. The brides maids, Misses

are as follows:

For Governor-Felix Robertson 181 Mrs. Ferguson 160

For Liet. Governor-Barry Miller For Att. General-

Dan Moody For Comptroller-

Railroad Commissioner-

(6-year term) Clarence Gilmore 171 Ed E. Weaver 108

Railroad Commissioner-(4-year term) Lon A. Smith 183

For Chief Justice-

C. M. Cureton 153 W. C. Weaver 123

UNUSUAL CROWDS HERE

The Methodist Revival now in pro-The estimated number of people attendthe preaching, and he is ably assisted wells in that section. by the Gospel Quartet of the Moody who attend the services. Those composing the quartet are: Wallace Hamilton, A. G. Donald, C. K. Byerley and W. M. Orak. They hail from Canada and Chicago, and they seem to be a fine bunch of young men, as well as good singers.

Rev. Brabham is an able and forceful speaker. The revival is being conducted at the Baptist tabernacle, where it was thought there would be ample Seating capacity, but a large number have been unable to get seats, and if you want to be sure of a seat, come early. The meeting has been announced for two weeks. A great fight against sin will be made, the way of salvation made plain and many convertions are

Reid-Atwood Wedding

One of the most beautiful events of the season was the marriage of Miss Myrtie Atwood of this city and Mr. J. W. Reid of Lubbock on Monday evenng at 8:30 o'clock in the Baptist taber-

exquisite gown of white brocaded crepe ing a very successful meeting. and veil of Tulle. She carried a shower bequet of bridal roses. The maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Ruby Voting was heavier here in the Atwood, wore a pretty gown of orchid sider nothing but the Klan as an issue. esque scene against the beautiful back leaves. The best man was R. E. Kuy- home. kendall, of Abilene, and the groomsmen were Messers Wendell Foreman, of Abilene, Alton Reid, brother of the groom, Renerick Clark and Paul Harrell, of Cross Plains. The bride is the charming and ac-

complished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Atwood. For three years she taught in the Cross Plains school, but gave up her work to attend Simmons College where she received her BA degree last June. It was here that the romance began. Mr. Reid finished Simmons in 1921. He is also a graduate of he University of Toya his masters degree there this summer

Preceeding the ceremony Mrs. R. E. Kuykendall of Abilene, played very sweetly on the violin two solos, "Love Song" and "Traumeri," and also a medley of old love songs, with Miss Bess Brownlee, of Cottonwood, at the piano, after which Wendell Foreman sang "I Love You" and "At Dawning." This was followed by the soft strains of the "Lohengrin Wedding March" o'ayed by Mrs. R. E. Kuykendall.

Little Elwin Williams, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer, carrying the ring in a lily. Little Ruth Barr and Mozell Atwood, also cousins to the bride, were flower girls and looked very Fairy like in their blue, and pink moline dresses.

The bride was given away by father, Jno. A. Atwood.

After the wedding a very delightful reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Atwood for the bridal party, relatives and most intimate friends of the family. Delicious refreshments of angel food cake and evening was enjoyed by all.

. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Reid left for Coleman, Austin, San Antonio, Laredo and other points before going to Lubbock where they will make their home. Mr. Reid is head of the History Department in the High School there, Mrs. Reid will also teach his-

Their many friends will miss them but wish them much happiness and success in their new life and work.

Mrs. Minnie Young of Dallas and Mrs. Annie Lewis of Electra, visited last week with their brother, Tom

Barney Lindley of the City Drug Store, returned a few days ago from market. He states that he purchased a complete line of holiday gift goods, and will soon have them on display. He believes that it is better to be early

The Pennant Oil & Gas Co. and Pope gress here, is creating much interest. | & Wilson Albin No. 6, came in Wednesday and looks good for producin the evening services is placed at tion of 400 or 500 barrels, in the Cross 1,000. Rev Brabham, pastor, is doing Plains-Pioneer field, one of the best

Tom Bryant, et al, and Youngstown Bible Institute. Their singing is a real Oil & Gas Co. have been shut down treat and appreciated very much by all since last Saturday on their Forbes No. 1, at 3,090 feet, having boiler repaired.

In Cross Cut section, Fat O'Donnell, et al, are rigging up on Chambers No. 1, and will start drilling next day or two Conway Bros. & Ed Curry deepened their south Chambers No. 2, two feet and it is now flowing narural 30 or 40

C. O. Moore & Wilson got small well on their Westerman No. 1.

Davis & Swartz are rigging up on Will Ernest No. 1, on J. W. Newton

C. O. Moore & Wilson are still working on their Teston No. 1, at 1085, trying to make gas well out of it.

REVIVAL MEETING IN PRO-

Rev. Caldwell, Methodist pastor of Pioneer and Rev. Collins, pastor of the Cross Plains Presbyterian church are conducting a joint revival meeting this week at Sabanno. Early reports from nacle, Bro. J. H. Littleton officiating. the meeting stated that interest was The bride looked her prettiest in an exceedingly good and all were expect.

Furr-Wagner

Just before going to press the Review is informed that Miss Juanita ponent, Felix Robertson, by about were many who did not vote. The Hatchett, of Abilene, and Velma Barr, Wegner, charming and talented daugh-99,000 votes, assuring her of the demo- issues were clearly drawn. One side of Cross Plains, wore frocks of blue ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wagner, talked of Ferguson's record and prohi- and rose taffeta which harmonized with was married last Saturday to Mr. Key Barry Miller's lead over his opponent bition, while the other side would con- the color scheme and formed a pictur- Furr of Kirkland, at that place. They Visited home folks here this week then The results of the Cross Plains box ground of ferns, palms and native returned to Kirkland to make their

ISLE OF CANNIBALS AND FANKINCENSE

Socotra Is Not Often Visited by Westerners.

Washington, D. C .- "Socotra, isolated island off the northeastern point of rumored to have been the victim of man-eating savages," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic so-

"For it is the 'Isle of Frankincense' from which once came most of the pleasant, aromatic gum burned as incense in the churches and temples of both the West and East. It is even possible that one of the gifts of the Magi to the Infant Jesus came from Socotra, for in the past the island was almost the sole source of this highly

Socotrans Long Civilized.

"The suggestion that there are cannibals on Socotra is somewhat surprising. The island people became at least superficially civilized ages ago through the influence of gum traders. They were at one time Christians, but since the Seventeenth century have been Mohammedans. They are ruled by a sultan under British protection. Nor is the island small; it is nearly half as large as Crete or Porto Rico.

"Socotra is not often visited by Westerners, but this is rather because of the religious jealousy of the sultan punch were served and a very pleasant than because of any danger from the natives. The latter were described a few years ago by a visitor writing for the National Geographic society as 'a kindly folk, hospitable and quite harm-

"Continuing, he wrote: 'Hadibo, the capital, or Tamarida, as the Arabs call it, from Tamar, the date-fruit tree, is a collection of flat-roofed white houses scattered among the palms. The sultan's "palace" is a large mud structure with flat towers, and the two prayer houses are suggestive of the graceful Arab mosques only by contrast. The poorer population, chiefly of African descent and much older in the history of the island than its Arab aristocracy, lives in huts of thorn and plaited grass, invariably overrun with luxuriant gourd vines. Surrounded by tiny garden plots, in which tombac, or native tobacco, lentils, melons, and yams grow abundantly, they are more picturesque outside than inside.

"There is not much to be seen in Hadibo. The principal amusement afforded the visitor is that of being seen.

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AND MUCH DAMAGE DONE

Pioneer was visited by severe rain rigs were blown down, several houses which will be very beneficial to cropschild injured.

one house was picked up and turned election are wearing broad smiles. around showing evidence of a "twister" The rain was heavy.

Mrs. J. Worth Joyce entertained her Sunday School Class, known as the W. on roll are: Christine Teague, Grace picnic social at the home of Mr. and Jackson, Maxine Gwin, Gayle Joyce, Mrs. John Barr, last Friday night. Africa, where a lighthouse keeper is Dorthy Chandler, Georgia and Mable They were highly entertained, and de-Jones, Lucile and Ethel Hicks, Marie licious refreshments were served to cannibals, has always been associated and Louiema Williams, Elizabeth Tyson, about seventy five peop with much pleasanter thoughts than Hazel Ogilvy. Iva Lee and Freya Orrell, the occasion very much Hazel Ogilvy, Iva Lee and Freva Orrell, the occasion very much, they declared. Leta Neeb, Glennis Cunningham.

> Those attended did needle work and all enjoyed themselves. After refresh- Association is requested to meet at the ments all departed for home. The school house Monday September 1st at next meeting (Thursday) at Maxine 3:30 p. m. to discuss some important Gwin's home.

Tell the news to the Review.

This section was visited Monday storm last Monday evening. Eleven evening by a heavy rain—a down pour. were wrecked and one woman and a especially late crops. No rain to amount to anything had fallen here for The names of those injured have not about ten weeks-and it is needless to been ascertained at this writing. A say that it was beginning to get exbox car was blown from the track, a ceedingly dry. As a former editor of Ford car turned over, and other dam- the Review would say, we got a "million age done. The wind in the main ap- dollar rain" and folks are smiling. peared to be a straight hard wind, but | Even those who lost in the recent

Later--It has rained here every day this week so far and this is Thursday. The rain appear to be local so far.

The Christian Endeavor Society of M. S. Club, Thursday evening. Those the Presbyterian church enjoyed a

> Every member of the Parent-Teachers work. Everyone consider themselves a member, and come.

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W. Z. FOSTER SAYS DEMOCRACY A FAKE

WORLD ON EVE OF GREAT REVOLUTION, SAYS WORK-ERS' CANDIDATE

CAPITALISTS RUN COUNTRY

"The Soviet System Is The Next Step In The Social Evolution of America."

Minneapolis, Minn.-William Z. Foster of Chicago, presidential nominee of the Workers' party, in an address here, asserted that "the democracy we live under was a fake and a pretense," and invited his audience to "join the Workers' party and become a member of the international communistic organization of the world on the eve of the greatest revolution in history."

Foster referred to the present Government in Russia as "an ideal workers' government," declaring that "the Soviet system is the next step in the social evolution of America."

He characterized Senator Robert M. La Follette's presidential candidacy as catering to the "small capitalists, the small business men, merchants and some farmers," and asserted that "when the workers become more powerful in this country, La Follette, Gompers and the small capitalists will rise with the big capitalists to squelch us."

Referring to National Defense Day and "mobilization day," Foster as serted it was "another step toward another great war." He said there would continue to be wars as long as the workers do not get all that they produce and so long as huge surpluses of the world's products are piled up.

The speaker declared the Gov ernment "is run by the capitalists." He said "the Coolidge and Davis campaigns are financed by Wall street," and that 90 per cent of the funds used in the campaigns come from that source."

Foster said that "while the other parties are advancing as the main issues of the campaign, such things as the tariff, the klan and the world court. we are putting our finger on the source of the trouble. That is the cancer on society and we propose to remove that cancer by a surgical operation and that operation will be a social revolution.'

\$35,497,190 ASKED TO **OPERATE STATE 2 YEARS**

Compilation of Appropriation Estimates Completed by Board.

Austin, Texas.—The Thirty-Eighth Legislature, which will convene Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1925, will be asked to appropriate \$35,497,190 for support and maintenance of the State government for the biennium beginning Sept. 1, 1925. The last Legislature appropriated \$24,757,059 for the present biennium, which is \$10,740,131 less than the estimated appropriations for the next Legislature.

Compilation of estimates of appropriations requested by the various State departments and institutions has been completed by the division of estimates and appropriations of the State Board of Control. Of the total estimated appropriations \$18, 946.862 is for the first year and \$16,550,328 for the second year. The appropriations are to be asked for in four separate bills, as follows: Departmental, \$3,662,101 for the first year and \$3,235,624 for the second year; eleemosynary institutions \$4, 174,825 first year and \$3,788,845 second year; educational, \$10,788.444 first year and \$9,219.112 second year, and judiciary, \$321,492 first year and \$306,747 second year.

The largest appropriation will be contained in the educational bill. amounting to \$20.007,556 for the ewo vears. The educational appropriation bill passed by the last Legislature provided for \$11,096,471 for the biennium, \$5,636,251 for the first year and \$5,460,226 for the second year. This did not include the rural aid appropriation which was provided for in a separate bill. The large increase in the educational bill which is to be offered to the coming session of the Legislature is due to elaborate building programs by the various institutions of learning. The University of Texas board of regents has requested an appropriation of \$3,829,685, as compared with \$3,304,-108 given for the two year period which will end Sept. 1, 1925. There is asked for the main University \$3,195,940 and \$439,545 for the medical branch at Galveston. For the School of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso \$94,200 is requested, and the bill will contain a provision for the \$100,000 adjustment fund to be used in adjusting salaries of the various departments of the University. Sal aries total \$2,637.640.

Reparations Biggest Problem Plymouth, Vt.-President Coolidge regards the final settlement of the reparations problem as the paramount world problem and until the Dawes plan is finally put into opperation he does not consider the time ap propriate for the calling of another arms conference. Fear of invasior and attack must be removed from relations between European Nations, he feels. Likewise inquiries of foreign Nations as to their war debts due this country should await complete settlement.

HERRIOT SUPPORTED BY THE DEPUTIES

Representing The Last Hope For Reparations from

Germany.

Paris.-Premier Herriot won assurance of a favorable vote in the agreement after he had read a long declaration defending his negotiations at the London conference. The danger of the Senate taking hostile action appears small.

The Chamber sustained the Govdefeating a motion to refer the Lon- tion. don accord on the Dawes plan to that M. Herriot sign it first and then Parliament would decate the question of ratification later on the

Paris.—Premier Edouard Herriot has presented the French Parliament with the choice of two alternatives for France's future policy in Europe: 1. Either his own policy or re-establishing the entente and executing the Dawes plan, or,

2. A return to the Poincare policy of isolated action.

Calmly and with little attempt at passion or oratory, the Socialist' Premier appeared before the Chamber of Deputies, reviewed the work of the London conference and appealed for his parliament's approval. It was a powerful gesture which envisaged the fate of the Dawes reparations settlement and the future of Eu-

When the Premier had completed his plea, there was a distinct impression in the corridors of the Chamber that he had won his first critical issue. He had been hooted by the the London accords were assured of British financial interests. ratification. Herriot won the first test vote when the Chamber approved by a vote of 320 to 209, his refusal to accept a motion for adjournment of the debate.

Herriot assured his hearers that the London agreement did not infringe on the guarantees of security given France in the treaty of Versailles, he emphasized the arrangement for arbitration of reparations disputes and pointed out the importance of America having joined in he European settlement. Having presented Parliament with its alternatives of co-operation or isolation, he declared, "now it is Parliament's turn to choose."

The general feeling that Parliament will ratify Heriot's work in London arises not so much from thorough satisfation with the results of the London parleys as from parliamentary realization that rejection of the scheme to effectuate the Dawes plan would be a very grave action. The Dawes plan is recognized as representing the last hope for reparations from Germany.

PROGRESSIVES FILE

Will Vote for La Follette and Wheeler In National Election.

electors of the new independent progressive party of Texas, who are pledged to vote for Robert M. La Follette for President and Burton K. chairman of the State executive committee of the Independent Progressiv. crime When he reached one of his

vember. The electors at large are Mrs. Genie Griffin De Wolfe of Tarrant in his seat. Caunty and L. L. Rhodes of Van Zandt County. The eighteen district County; W. D. Johnson, Jefferson; J. L. Scroggin, Wood; John L. Andrews, Grayson; M. A. Smith, Dallas; Jordan T. Lawler, Brazos; N. W. Murphy. Liberty: K. E. Shoate, Harris; Fred Brinkenhoefer, DeWitt; N. A. Ladd. Travis: A. F. Von Blon. Mc-Lennan; Franklin Wolfe, Tarrant; John R. Evans, Cooke; Bernard A. Scheigman, Bexar; W. J. Bond, Hidalgo; M. H. Leibson, El Paso; H. J. Parker, Coleman, and Francis E. Bell. Carson.

The Attorney General of Texas recently in an opinion given the executive committee of the new party held that it was entitled to have its candidates placed on the official baland which complied with the Texas ico and will be taken to El Paso

Enforce Respect for Flag. New York.—Proper respect for the American flag in this city is to be insured by the New York police department under an order issued by Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright on the recommendation of the ness the unusual scene on Aug. 29 General Lafayette Post of the Am- of one vice presidential candidate erican Legion. Patrolmen will be doing honor to another. Charles G. required to report improper display Dawes, Republican nominee is to or disrespect to the flag to their commanding officers and, if necessary, and Governor Bryan, an old friend. to make arrests. Complaints that the said if he was in Lincoln then he flag was being used for criminal would no doubt welcome his political purpose gave rise to the order.

SNOWDEN ATTACKS CONFERENCE PACT

The Dawes Plan Is Recognized As While Many Political Dopesters Are Predicting A Real Rift In The Labor Ranks.

London.-Hints of a breach in England's Labor Government have risch from a series of interviews given Chamber of Deputies on the London out by Phillip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in which he bitterly attacks certain phases of the recently negotiated pact of London.

The interviews have stirred up a mild sensation in London, although the Laborite Daily Herald so far ernment by a vote of 320 209 in has conveniently ignored the situa-

Snowden declared that French a commission with the understanding industrialists forced a prolongation of the evacuation of the Ruhr as a weapon to mpel Germany to negotiate a trade treaty with France. theory that the agreement is a new Such a trade agreement is a menace treaty outside the Versailles treaty. to English trade, according to Snow-

> He also sharply criticises the amendment of the Dawes plan, which compels future deliveries of reparations in kind by Germany and which provides for a judgement of willful default if Germany fails to furnish such materials. He says the experience with a similar proviso in the Treaty of Versailles has proved the danger of such a system.

> Snowden is understood to oppose the Government's guarantee of a loan to Soviet Rusia, one of Prime Minister MacDonald's strategy in obtaining an Anglo-Russian trade agreement.

> While many political dopesters are predicting a real rift in the Labor ranks, other circles say the predictions are foreign hopes rather than actual beliefs.

The Snowden angle on the situation is pecular. A Socialist theorist extreme Right, but the ovation which and perhaps the most brilliant Lahe received from a majority of the borite in the Cabinet, he now rep-Chamber when he finished indicated resents the view of the biggest

DEMAND FOR DEATH **ELECTRIFIES COURT**

Impassioned Plea of Prosecutor in Franks Case Overcomes Boy's Father.

Chicago, Ill.—In an impassioned plea that electrified the blase and weary courtroom habuties, Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Savage demanded that Justice John R. Caverly send Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb to the gallows.

The two youths wno pleaded guilty to murdering 14-year-old Robert Franks cringed under the merciless lash of Savage's oratory, which attained vehemence and intensity rarely heard in an illinois courtroom.

At one stage of his speech Savage turned, pointed his finger at Loeb, who was seated directly behind where he stood, and exclaimed:

"Show them the same kind of mercy they showed Robert Franks." Loeb, who had experienced an uncomfortable day, gave a nervous LIST OF ELECTORS uncomfortable day, gave a nervous start, looked appealingly around, as if seeking to escape from the terrific denunciation to which he was forced to listen, and finally sat hud-Secretary of State of presidential red, and as Savage continued he on the theory that Mel J. Dwight, chair.

The prosecutor by this time was holding Justice Caverly, the defense Wheeler for Vice President, has been counsel, and most of those in the made by R. E. Curtis, Fort Worth, courtroom spell bound. Rapidly he began to tell the entire story of the These electors were selected at oratorical flights, the point where the Waco convention, Aug. 12, and he told how Loeb and Leopold killed they will appear on the official ball their little victim after they had lured lot in the general election next No. him away from play on a pretense that they wished to take him for a ride, Jacob Franks, half collapsed

With ashen countenance, his eyes seemingly almost bulging from their electors are E. R. Meitzen, Bowie sockets, Franks, father of the murdered boy staggered from his chair and tottered out of the courtroom. It had been too much for him, this realistic portrayal by an accomplished orater and actor of how two 19-year-old youths, had murdered his little son. And, it was the first time during the hearing to determine mitigating circumstances that Jacob Franks had been noticeable affected by the court proceedings. Hitherto he had manifested remarkable com-

20 Mexicans Sent to Homeland Marshall.—Twenty Mexicans from Leavenworth, St. Louis and Kansas City were brought through Marshall lot, the nominations having been on board a tourist sleeper with a made in a convention regularly held heavy guard for deportation to Mexand Laredo.

> Dawes May Be Guest of Bryan Lincoln, Neb.—Governor Bryan Democratic vice presidential nominee, has arrived here from Omaha. Indications are that Lincoln will witdeliver an address here on that date opponent and listen to his speech

BRYAN TAKES UP ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Discusses in Detail Needs of Agri-, culturists; Makes Sweeping Attack on Republicans.

Lincoln, Neb.-Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, Democratic vice presidential candidate, intends to keep alive in his campaign throughout the West his opposition to the national defense test, scheduled for Sept. 12, in which he has been backed by John W. Davis.

He took another slap at the administration's plan for a mobilization test in his speech accepting the vice presidential nomination here before a throng of his townspeople who gathered to hear his speech of acceptance, in answer to the notification by Senator Pat Harrison of, Mississippi, temporary chairman of the New York convention.

"War propaganda, mobilization demonstrations of the civil and industrial resources of the country when we are at peace with the world." Bryan said, "unnecessarily inflames the mind of the American vouth, are a great economic waste, mislead the people of other lands as to the peaceful and friendly intentions of the United States Government and should be discouraged by all friends of world peace."

Though he did not specify the defense test, his thousands of hearers knew what he meant. He made his attack in approving the section of the party platform dealing with the outlawry of war.

As expected, Bryan devoted most of his address to the farmers, translating the outstanding points in the Democratic platform in terms of their meaning to the agricultural sections. He discussed in great detail the needs of the farmers, ascailing the Republican tariff, the administration's attempt to reduce suraxes, "the deflation policy of the Republican administration-pretended relief measures, and the increase of the tariff on wheat." He urged conservation of the natural resources and development of Muscle shoals, and the abolition of private monoply. He gave much less attention than Davis to the disclosures of Congressional investigations, but emphasized the party's slogan "honesty in Government'

Governor Bryan definitely opened his campaign with a promise to the progressive farmers and wage carners that the Democratic party would stand as a unit in seeking solution of their difficulties. Senator Harrison of Mississippi, who delivered the notification address, also acclaimed the Democratic organization as the only one to which the progressive elements could look for direction and leadership, and asserted the presidential race would be between the two major parties.

HUNTING SLAYERS OF FORMER PEACE OFFICER

Ex-Sheriff Mel Dwight of Childress County Found Shot to Death.

Childress. Texas.—Sheriff dled in his chair, his eyes on the Crane of Childress County and all of flor. Leopold had flushed a deep his available deputies are at work repeatedly twiched about in his 63 years old, ex-Sheriff of the county and candidate for re-election in the run-off, was shot in his own garage by an unidentified person or persons, dying later. The suicide theory has been definitely discarded by Sheriff Crane.

The grand jury has been reconvened to hear a charge by Judge R. L. Templeton of this district relative to the shooting.

His skull was fractured at the base of the brain. A bullet entered his left temple and passed clear through, coming out above his right

Judge Templeton said he would charge the grand jury to make a full investigation.

The dead man was an old time peace officer of West Texas and an ex-cowpuncher. He was Sheriff of this county some years ago He was in the run-off campaign with John B. Compton, now City Marshall of Childress, and was generally known as an antiklan candidate. The race was very close in the first primary, Compton having a plurality of only ninety votes.

MacLaren Says He's Through Prince Rupert, B. C .- Maj. Stuart

MacLaren, British aviator, who failed in an attempt to fly around the world, has announced that he probably woold not make another attempt. He asserted that such a venture, to be a success, must be backed by greater resources than private firm? can provide.

Tampice "Oil War" Grows,

Mexico City.-Special dispatches received from Tampico are to the effect that the trouble between the oil workers and the employers is increasing. The workmen, it is asserted, have succeeded in paralyzing the oil works, but the military authorities have taken steps to protect the property of the oil companies. Persons found tampering with valves of the cil wells have been ordered ar-

Condensed Austin News

C. V. Wallace, convicted in Van Zandt County for driving while intoxicated an automobile and sentenced to one year has filed appeal in the Court of Criminal Appeals. * * *

The Attorney General has approved an issue of \$135,000 bonds of the Granger independent school district, in Williamson County. They mature serially and bear 5 per cent.

Commissioner of Insurance John M Scott received a seventy-five-pound watermelon from the Knights of Pythias Home at Weatherford of which he has been a director for fif-

The general cash fund received another cash respite recently when \$33,000 was unexpectedly received from gross receipts taxes and was added to the \$52,000 cash balance on hand.

The Benito Juarez Club, Wichita Falls, no capital stock, incorporated, has for its purpose "the assisting of the Mexican population of Wichita County financially and educationally and to assist them in becoming citizens of their adopted country." * * *

The Interstate Commerce Commission has notified the Attorney General of Texas that oral argument will be permitted in the matter of the application of the Gulf Coast Lines to acquire the stock of the I.-G. N. Railroad and that the argument will be heard in Washington on Oct. 3. * * *

The State commander's official staff of women for the reunion of Sons and Daughters of Confederate Veterans, to be held in Fort Worth Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 and 2, was announced here by Lon A. Smith, State Comptroller, who is State commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. * * *

President W. M. W. Splawn, of the University of Texas, will deliver the principal address to the graduates at the summer commencement exercises to be held on the evening of Aug. 30. About 200 students are expected to receive degress. The exercises will be held outdoors on the University campus.

Passenger vehicles to the number of 642,324 have been registered, according to figures compiled in the State Highway Department. Reg strations of commercial vehicle motor vehicles total 51,831; motor busses, 3,144; trailers. 1,929; tractors, 107; dealers, 2,630; motorcycles, 2,310; chauffeurs, 10,271; transfers, 124,503.

Twelve of the State eleemosynary institutions produced 40,188 gallons of milk during July, the value of which is placed at \$17,556, according to the dairy report issued by the State Board of Control. For those institutions which are without dairies. there was purchased milk and butter amounting to \$5,091.

Gov. Neff is making effort to find a fund that will cover expense of having shipped to Texas the State's share of trophies of the World War. Allotment of trophies has been made to Texas and they are now at this time the State has been unable to find a fund from which to defray the expense of shipment.

George B. Terrill, who was nominated in the July primary for reelection as Commissioner of Agriculture, in a statement issued recently advocates the consolidation of "the agricultural work now being done by appointive boards and commissions with the elective Department of Agriculture" This was the issue Mr. Terrell put forward in the recent campaign.

The State Board of Water Engineers will launch a new, large and important work in the near future, that of conserving the subsurface waters of the State. The start will be made at Glen Rose, Somervell County, and is being done at the instance of citizens of that place. who are given credit for initiating the movement by John A. Norris, chairman of the Water Board.

President W. M. W. Splawn of the University of Texas is the chief contributor to the last issue of the Southwestern Political and Social Science Quarterly, which is published by the Southwestern Political and Social Science Association, at Austin. The subject of his article is "The Ripley Report on Railroad Consolidation." Professor W. Z. Ripley of Harvard University prepared a report at the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission upon which that commission based its tentative pian, and Dr. Splawn has given an extensive review of the report.

The joint topographic survey of Texas is once more under way as a result of the return to Texas of control parties who have been sent to the Guadalupe River for topographic surveys. On Sept. 1 Major Charles E. Cooke of the United States Geological Survey will come to Austir from Washington and again have offices with Texas State Board of Water Engineers. The work is being jointly done by the Federal and State Governments.

AFRAID SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Operation Advised, But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary

Glasgow, Kentucky. - "I was rundown, nervous, with no expetite. My side had given me trouble for five or

six years. At times it was all I could do to live, and the doc-tor said I couldn't live but a short time longer without an operation. That was two years ago. My sister-in-law recom-mended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began suffering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again. I am on my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nerves so much."— Mrs. Maggie Waller, Glasgow, Ky.

Why He Enjoyed It

"Sir," said the young man with enthusiasm, as he seized the lecturer's hand and shook it warmly, "I certainly enjoyed your lecture last night very much indeed"

"I am glad to hear that," said the lecturer, "but I didn't see you there." "No," admitted the youth, "I wasn't there."

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The Lord of Thunder Gate

By SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL

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CHAPTER XV

Wells' fever, so spontaneous in outbreak, burned with widely opened draft and was soon out, leaving him but little weakened. Of the vanished time, two nights and a day, he remembered nothing. No even that it had elapsed. Had he awakened suddenly, at any time, he would have surprised Ellen in her long vigil; as it was she hurried to her own cabin when his eyelids first flickered. Had not the aloctor said he would awake well, and fully conscious?

Neither Ellen nor Wells had heard the soft footsteps along the deck, nor knew of the hand on the unlocked

Neither had seen the colorless face when the door silently opened; the burning black eves of the fanatic which took in with gradual understanding that the Lord Kayama was not alone! Neither heard the breath stuff. It would have choked him, whistle through the cabin-boy's nose as his heretofore steady hand began to tremble. A moment of indecision, and the door had slowly closed again. Ellen had repaid the debt more truly than she knew.

She heard her husband-in-name into a thin whistle. This stopped alastuteness of his masquerade, the thread of which snapped at such rare Intervals, like this moment's whistling.

When she heard his hand on the door knob, she decided that it would Bob Wells. Ordained? What if it nese." be cruel to force him to walk alone. She slipped on a beautifully gay kimono hastily, without pausing to readjust her hair or increase her lips' redness as the maids of Kayama's house had always insisted upon as proper, and stepped outside, following him to the rall.

His attitude was one of dejection. She was glad of it. He had no right to think, whatever had caused his impersonation of a Japanese nobleman, that it justified him in subjecting her to this constant humiliation, this false position, these critically unkind glances of the passengers. In all else he had been considerate. She knew that his whisperings of her name, over and over, in his delirium, meant but one thing; he loved her.

Wells turned his eyes without moving his head. He was thinking (and had she been watching she would have seen his eyes brighten) how sweet she was with unpainted cheeks and lips, how the bright kimono enhanced her loveliness.

"A kimono of less color would be more seemly for such an early hour," Wells said in a low voice, his "l's" again carefully slurred.

"You treat me like a child!" she ex-

To her own surprise, her voice was unsteady, and she was frightened at the thought that she might be going to cry, out of sheer mortification. The mured that her lord would find it pleasing-and her, likewise.

"In pointing out the forms which are proper and demanded, I treat you | what had really happened? like a woman," Wells said gravely "I should like to believe that," Ellen

answered, without looking at him. "Is it so hard to believe?" he asked, grimly.

so softly that she only just heard the

"You make it difficult." she said deflantly. "Yon-does nothing about me that Kayama had been actually burplease you, Rayama?" She stressed his name.

Both were silent. She felt the deenly disturbing sense of his near pres- creed by Shinto rite, in memory of ence; this she had felt before she the departed and voyaging soul. knew that this man was her own kind,

He took her fingers, smoothing them as he would a child's-so he thoughtand, without intent, drew the hand more closely to him. Involuntarily he had used for the trip. And Kayashe followed her hand, nearer and nearer. At the touch of her kimono bly become a tale told on the mats. against his arm Wells started.

Your lips are naked of paint, O-Hana," he said. spoken hefore."

And, in so doing, she would be per- he had never thought of it as revenge. fectly safe-he must retain, preceding events had clearly shown, his incognito at any cost.

'Do you dislike them so much that I must cover them?" She smiled as she spoke, and tilted her face slightly toward him.

Wells grunted. "I go/to fix my lurd's lips as he commands." Ellen added demurely. The doctor bad been correct in saying that Kavama-her husband-would recover quickly. He was entire master of himself. She bowed to him and went back to her cabin, tired, so tired from the long sleepless hours of watching, but very happy and unutterably content. The one distressing thought was had just returned from sending a of the morrow when they would land, and then-what?

Wells, also, as he strode along the [

keen. When he reappeared in the salon, he heard nothing from the captain of his absence from table. It is not bushido for men to mention such small things as illness, since pain must be borne stoically. Wells attempted not understand such matters. Also, to eat, for he was hungry, but the elaborately prepared lapo-lapo, swimming all out of element in a sea of vinegary sauce which took hours to prepare, the soggily-brown pork, heavy with spice, nauseated him. Rising with an apologetic bow, he left the

"There is a son of a samurai," the captain praised in a low voice. "He is doubtless very ill, but forces himself to act naturally."

Why. Wells asked himself, as he escaped to the deck again, why hadn't he asked outright for eggs and coffee? It would not have jeopardized the part he played, and be couldn't eat that

A feeling of melancholy, akin to selfpity, surged over him as he watched the endless swells advance and break, to be replaced by others as formless said virtuously. and indefinite as themselves. So, his Orientalized mind whispered, it was ordained. "Why strive," as the Sixth moving about, and her impulse to go Book has it, "when the wind beats the man in his strivings." He shook the his. most at once. She wondered at the | mood off. Hang it, this Kayama stuff was permeating him, at a time when he would soon need all of his wits. Kayama he was on the surface, but success depended upon his thinking as derstood, with my few words of Japa-



the Soft Footsteps Along the Deck, Nor Knew of the Hand on the Unlocked Door.

kimono was a dainty thing, and, as were? Should he deny that in bringshe slipped it on, the silk had mur- ing him Ellen the Son of the Sun had brought him happiness? Hadn't the Thunder God given him everything needful to show the folks at home

> As he thought of Williams' smooth assurance that "all would be explained" to Sanderson he smiled

> The Thunder God, old Kaminari, had been good to him, impostor though he was. He was glad now, very glad, led in the Thunder Gate cemetery: glad that he had insisted upon the sailing of toy boats, all afire, as is de-

In no way had Wells injured the and she had been both frightened and standing of the house of the Thunder ashamed. He seemed so glum that she Gate. There was no doubt but that forgot her own anger and, timidly, he had protected it. When the time touched his hand as it rested upon the came the whole strange story would go to the authorities and the great estate would pass to the government. The letter that should tell the story would be accompanied by the money ma-San's disappearance would proba-

And Ellen! He fairly ached to see her in some of the clothes she had "Of this I have bought in Yokohama. It was a shame to subject her to criticism, but it was She knew that he had cloaked his not to be helped. He felt sure that true feelings like this often. The idea she would understand, her years in the of plaguing him was too strong for East would interpret his desire for her to resist. He deserved a bit of it! revenge. Actually, until this moment,

> He had no anger against Alberta. If she loved Williams, that was punishment enough. Their path would be rough and covered with many jagged

With a wry grimace it came to him that this was his marriage journey. His honeymoon, with a bride who feared him, and whom he doubly loved in spite of-or because of-this very fear. He wanted her to love him, and with the same breath was proud that she did not.

Not until the irregular black coastline showed an outrunning flow of water, which marked the Gate, did he deliberately speak to Ellen again. He wireless to Sanderson, announcing the name of the boat upon which he was coming. The very act had made him deck, was strangely elate. The wind zervous, and he was far from inward

and lack of food made his appetite | calm as he spoke, although his voice was level and without cadence of excitement.

> "It will not be necessary for you to wear your hair dressed when we arrive," he said. "The white people do you may be asked by me to attire a yourself later in the seivo-jin clothing which you have in your cabin, O-Hana."

"The mission women said that white men have greater affairs than dictating what women shall wear," Ellen said. maliciously.

"Beauty is all-important."

"Beauty? You said that I-" Wells did not like the trend of the talking.

"I try to make you as sightly as possible," he answered uneasily. is doubtless true that the mission women were filled with many words." "They also said that no one in

America beat his wife, as is done in Japan. "Every husband beats his wife at

least once, to instill respect," Wells "Will you beat me?" very softly.

Why must the girl devil him so? "When you deserve it."

"Do you beat your wives very hard, to him was controlled when he broke water to its will; so with the son of Kayama-San?" keeping her eyes from

"I have no other wives," shortly. She inclined her head to one side. "I heard many tales in the household, Kavama-San. Tales that even I un-

"Woman-talk."

"There was . . let me see . there was the little maid who dressed my hair. She said that when you stroked her hair, all remembrance of heaven and earth departed from her.' "I wonder . . . if this is so . . . if it would cause one . . .?"

No answer. "Perhaps," not looking at him, "I

will see some man in America of my own people, whom-I might-"Might what?"

"My foster-father, the august Tsi K'ung, said that two blossoms upon the twig gave it the proper beauty, while one alone was an error."

"He was a learned man, O-Hana."

"Then you would be willing?" He changed the subject hurriedly "White men and possibly a white woman will honor me when the boat arrives, O-Hana. It will no longer be necessary-as you have always done when others were about-to address me with your few Japanese words, for I will speak English when we leave this ship. These white people will not recognize breaches in the wifely virtues. But it is probable, since my fame is great, child, that many Japanese will be at the dock for a sight of me, and to welcome me. Before them, see that you remember your lessons well: that you follow me when walking, that your match be ready when I would enjoy the comforts of tobacco, as is demanded of a dutiful wife. It may also be necessary to eat white-man food, which I dislike greatly, but must make pretense of enjoying for the sake of the Courtesies.'

"Who will the woman be, Kayama?" "A great lady."

"Beautiful, Kayama?"

"Undoubtedly." The woman, Ellen knew, would be the "Alberta" of whom he spoke in

the clutches of the fever-god. "She will greet you? You know her,

He must be careful. "She has never seen me before," which, Wells figured, was strictly truth. Alberta had never seen this Wells. "It is customary," he added shortly, "to bring presents when visiting, as you know. In my boxes I have a gift of silk for the woman, for you to present."

"What are you bringing her?" the girl asked, without looking at him. "That which she desires above all

"You have often said that happaness is most to be desired."

"She thinks I bring something which means happiness."

"You are not bringing it?"

Wells raised his voice. "I bring it, but not as she has hoped for," he said. "And the others? The men?" Ellen

did not understand. "What they desired, also."

"Does it mean happiness?" "For one of them." Wells tapped and higher from the water. The trip had been long, tedious; he had fretted believed on Him. with impatience; now that its end was uneasy. Although at no time had he attempted to avoid Williams, they had the Savior of the World."

not met again. It was obvious that Williams did not know that this Kayama-San was the one who was to bring Bob Wells' body. Evidently, Wells considered, Sanderson had not informed him of this fact. Actually, Williams had intended sailing on a boat of another line which left several days before, and only cabled the change home at

Wells remembered, remically, that Williams and himself had left on the same ship, and stood eibow to elbow against the side; so, also, they were

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Lesson for August 31

JESUS TALKS WITH A SAMAR-ITAN WOMAN

LESSON TEXT-John 4:4-42. GOLDEN TEXT—"God is a Spirit: and they that worship Him must wor-

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Talks With Woman. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and a Woman

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-—How Jesus Won the Samaritans.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
The Teaching of Jesus Concerning

1. The Occasion (vv. 4-6).

The growing popularity of Jesus aroused the envious opposition of the Pharisees, which obliged Him to leave Judea and go into Galilee. There was another way to reach Galilee, one used by many Jews to avoid contact with the despised Samaritans, the eastern side of the Jordan. He must needs go through Samaria in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar. The great necessity which was upon Him was to seek and to save that which was lost (Luke 19:10). The wearied Jesus waiting at Jacob's well to speak to this poor, lost woman gives us a picture of the divine human Savior in His work of seeking lost humanity.

II. The Testimony of Christ to the Samaritans (vv. 7-41).

1. Discloses His Identity to the Woman of Samaria (vv. 7-26). This is a fine example of personal evangelism.

(1) A Favor Asked (vv. 7-9). He tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. Not only did the thirst of the weary traveler appeal to her but the fact that He being a Jew asked a favor of her showed His sympathy for her. In introducing the conversation He referred to that which was uppermost in her mind, namely water. This was the Teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from earthly water to the water of everlasting life which was in Himself. His aim was to bridge the chasm which separated them.

(2) Jesus' Tender Dealing With the Womaa (vv. 10-15). He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring, "If thou knewest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of that sinful woman as she went on her way. He knew that if she really knew Him she would believe on Him and be saved from her sins. Therefore, the first thing was to get her attention. He followed this appeal to her curiosity by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest need. The deepest need of the soul Jesus only can satisfy. There is real and lasting satisfaction in Him and His gifts. The woman's reply, "Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not," is the inarticulate cry of every heart.

(3) The Woman Convicted of Her Sins (vv. 15-19). Jesus succeeded in arousing her interest but she did not really understand Him. Before she can understand what the water of life is she must be convicted of her sins. He skillfully gave the command which brought her face to face with the facts of her life which she was unwilling to confess.

(4) The Problem of Worship Submitted to Christ (vv. 2-24). This she did as soon as she perceived Him to be a prophet. This indicates that He was succeeding in bringing her mind to spiritual things. Jesus, knowing the inner life of this woman, tells her of the glad time, even then present, when true worshipers could hold irtercourse with God anywhere. He showed her that the place of worship

is unimportant, but the all-important thing is to have the true conception of God as brought through the Jews. He exposed the folly of a religion of form only and showed that acceptable worship depends upon the condition of the heart.

(5) Discloses His Identity to the Citizens of Sychar (vv. 40, 41). When they heard the testimony of the woman, they invited Jesus to come among them. Though they heard her testimony, their belief was due to Christ's owr words.

III. The Testimony of the Samaritans (vv. 27-42).

1. The Woman of Samaria Witnesses for Christ (vv. 27-39). soon as she was converted she became an enthusiastic missionary. This is as it ought to be and always his fingers against the stanchion. The will be. The soul that realizes Jesus rounded range of hills sprung higher cannot be still (John 1:41-45). The result of her testimony was that many

2. The Samaritans Witness for in sight he was vaguely fearful and Christ (v. 42). They declared, "We know that this is indeed the Christ,

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If you must be severe, be sure that you begin with your severity upon yourself. Clean up your own life, and then with the beam taken out of your wa èye you are in position to take the mote out of your brother's eye.-

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connine revival, but living churches 77 God's help. If people are willg to repent. - Gospel Herald.

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

INSURANCE SELLING AS AN INCOME SOURCE

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THE girl who has been successful since childhood in "persuading people to do things" has the faculties which she can capitalize in selling insurance. For the power of persuasion, plus the art of attention, comprises the science of salesmanship.

So a small-town girl who succeeded in selling me an accident policy gave me to understand, in a conversation subsequent to the transaction.

"It's the girl who's always been able to 'talk people around'; who always got the best of it when she 'swapped clothes' with her sisters-that's the girl who should sell insurance," she declared. "No girl should take up the work unless she likes to sell; unless, in minor, everyday ways, she has always been successful in selling.'

In other words, the insurance agent must, paradoxically, be successful before she even starts work! Now, for the girl who believes she is already successful in selling insurance is an invitation and an opportunity. She does not need to maintain an office; she does not need to keep regular hours; she may devote her full time, or only part of it, to the business; she may easily be successful with only a common school education; and she has at her disposal any one of a number of kinds of insurance which she may choose-life, accident, fire, bail, tornado or lightning.

The prospective agent should decide her special line of business with consideration for the type of community in which she lives, as well as her personal inclinations in the matter. She should cultivate a "line of talk" suitable to the type of insurance. While it is a business proposition, it has a great deal of sentiment connected with it-for most people think of it as a protection to those dear to them.

The first actual step for the prospective insurance saleswoman to take. after preliminaries are settled, is to select a company and get the appointment as agent. She should consider the local "styles" in companies, and connect with a concern that is already favorably known in the locality.

Since the insurance saleswoman's income is almost always on a commission basis, it depends on her own ability and industry. Then, too, the business tends to build itself up, since each policy holder also "has a friend who has a friend." Then, the renewals. Many of them are almost automatic, and will give to the saleswoman a truly "effortless income."

MAKING FLIES THAT FOOL THE FISH

EVERY fisherman knows what every fly maker should know-that a fish scoffs at an unnatural, woodenlooking, greatly over-size imitation of a fly. A certain small-town girl knew that, and now she is "making good" by constructing little flies which really fool the fish.

This girl happens to live in a village where bass fishing draws many transient fishermen. But she declares that she "doesn't know a thing" about fish; and that she didn't know a thing about flies, either, till she set about to learn. Therefore, she is sure that any girl can make fish flies.

"You don't need any specialized knowledge to take up artificial fly. making," she assured me one afternoon when I visited the little workshop where she makes her flies, "and you don't need any capital. All you need is patience, and a desire to do the work well. Yet the business is very specialized and extremely well

This girl learned her business, first by examining her father's fishing tackle; and, second, by consulting public library books on fly making. Dissecting one of her father's flies. she found that its construction was quite simple. Constructing these lures for fishes

is one of the best occupations for the girl who lives in a town where fishing is popular. She needs only to have a willing mind and skillful fingers.

She has none of the difficulties of the girl who sells vegetables or eggs, neither must she take her wares into a large city to dispose of them. Her market is right in her own fishing village, and it is practically sure to be a good one. Most every fishing vil lage, no matter how small, boasts a sporting goods store, and of course its specialty is fishing equipment. The girl fly maker can sell her handiwork to this store, and can, in many cases, secure a yearly contract for her wares. She can sell her flies di rect to the sportsmen, too; and there will be a ready sale among the fishermen if she sells them better flies than they usually get, perhaps at slightly lower prices. It isn't likely that her output will exceed the demand right in her own town. But if it does, she may supplement her home sales by getting a contract for her flies with the sporting goods supply house ir a neighboring city.

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Two Fish Stories

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On to Man's Estate

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him and welcomed him with baby He squared his shoulders and said. "Mamma, I wish you wouldn't tall girl talk to me any more. I'm learn

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ing man talk now.'



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John J. Clinton, who died at Abilene, Texas, June 1, 1922, and who at one time was Abilene's chief of police, took part in the Adobe Walls fight. Chief Clinton, in relating incidents of the battle, said it was the most thrilling experience in the more than half cencury of his life as Confederate soldier, government scout, cowboy, Indian fighter and Texas ranger.

The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of adobe Walls was fittingly observed by the citizens of the panhandle, June 27 and 28, 1924. A monument to the valor of the 28 men who participated in the fight was unveiled on the battle grounds, in Hutchinson county, Texas, and the corner of Adobe Walls marked with concrete markers and appropriate marble slabs placed on the graves of he three white men who were killed

Read the details of this stubbornly fought contest in the September 5th, ssue of the Cross Plains Review.

It will appear in the Magazine section of next issue. If your subscription is about to expire renew now and don't fail to read this most wonderful chapter in the life of John J. Clinton.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church will render the following program Sunday evening August 31, at 8:00 o'clock.

Topic: The Importance of Keeping Promises; Leader, Mrs. Jim Barr; Scripture Reading Josh. 9:3-21, by James Collins; As good as dead, by Lila Mae Little; Our Modified Promises by Evelyn Barr; Checks, by Emerie Hemphill; God Trusts Us, by Lester Barr; Prayer, by Mr. Sam Barr; God's If you want a second hand wagon Promises, by Olney Walker; Implied worth the money, call at hardware Promises, by Mrs. Orby Derrington; Political Promises, by Mrs. Bailey Barr; Promises to One's Self, by Virgie Eager We Must, by Orby Derrington; What FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH direct from mill to wearer; all styles is Your Promise Worth? by Mr. Jim and colors; salary paid for full time or Barr; Song No. Announcements; Miz-

Don't forget the Methodist revival.

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tween my place and town. Finder

Something to Think About

Does Cross Plains need a Hospital or done about the present structure, w use for a school Cross Plains will need a Hospital and a larger cometery. Should a storm come during school and blow that building down, just think how terrible it would be.

It is something worth thinking about more than any one thing Cross Plains

in when they enter that school house. It isn't fair to them because some are people that send or take their children away each year to better schools could almost build a modern school, with help. About all we need is some good boosting for that's what it takes to

If you don't know the condition of the school building just go and see for sell and think of your child

Had the building been put up by skilled labor it would have been a fine building today and many years to come instead of a death trap.

What do you think about it. If you think it a good thing boost it through the Review. - A Subscriber.

T. E. Mitchell and family returned last week from a visit with daughter, Mrs. Harve Dennis, of Lamesa. Mrs. Dennis was just recently operated on, but was on the road to recovery, when last heard from.

Ernest J. Bradley, minister of the Christian church, and former newspaper man, of Lake Charles, La., visited John W. Hunter and family, of Echo community, last week. He was in Cross Plains while visiting in this section and paid the Review a pleasant

Rev. Brabham came in Monday from Throckmorton where he conducted a successful meeting.

Roy Mitchell and family of Bradshaw have been visiting relatives here. They returned home this week.

R. F. Townsend made a business trip

to Oklahoma this week. Mrs. Town-

send is visiting family connection in

Gatesville. Mrs. W. P. Atwood and daughter, Miss Rosa, Lee Straley and family, Fate Atwood, Riley Atwood and family of Oplin, Walker Jones of Baird and Mrs. Reid and two sons of Eula, were

relatives here attending the Reid-At-

To Public

wood wedding.

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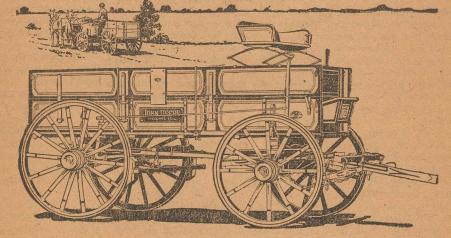


Have those school shoes repaired now; school starts soon.

School starts here Sept. 8th. Have those school shoes repaired and ready for service. Don't wait until school starts. The cost of repairing is very reasonable so let us fix them now.

The ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

It's Time to Buy that Wagon

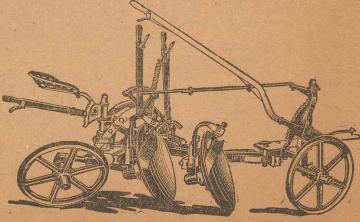


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and you will get the Service and Satisfaction you have the right to expect. They are made for service. If you are going to need a wagon this fall, we want to figure with you on one of these wagons. The price is right.

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You will want to break that grain land now since the rain has put the land in good shape for breaking, and we have the John Deere, Case and P. & C. in both Pony and Double Disc. These disc plows have established a record of service which should have your consideration when you decide to buy. Come in and let us fix you up with a new one.



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Cross Plains Hdwe. Co.

Mrs. V. M. Formby and daughter. Dorothy, and girl friend, Miss Berta Mexico is visiting her brother, C. N. Barnett of Dallas, who have been visit- Harris. ing Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson, motored home Monday.

F.C. Canterberry of Hamlin is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Canterberry. They will all leave this week for Hamlin to make their home together.

MATTRESSES

Leave orders for renovating at J. E. Henkel's Second Hand Store. Rising Star Mattress Factory.

Mrs. F. L. Wood of Clovis, New

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tending business here Wednesday.

J. D. Carter and children of Abilene, are visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Zura Ramsey.

A. G. Crabb and family who have been on trip through New Mexico and other states, have returned home.

The Review is informed tha Miss Ina Pyles of Cross Cut, was operated on at Coleman last week for appendicitis.

visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Odom and other family connection here. returned to their home in Idalou, last

Mrs. DeLoach subscribed for the Review this week.

Alvin Smith of Weslaco, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith.

R. M. Neeb of Dallas is visiting his parents, Uncle and Mrs. Bill Neeb.

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'String Bean Farm" in Heart of Boston Doomed

Boston.-A farm in the heart of the metropolis goes a long way toward filling the stomachs of hungry Bos-

On this one city farm almost enough string beans have been raised to supply the entire Boston market. Then there are lettuce and spinach among the products raised so close to the market that one truck can carry several loads in a day.

For twenty-five years the city farm has flourished, and because of the P. Smith visited in Merkel the past huge scale on which it was operated its owner was known throughout the city as String Bean King. But the farm is about to disappear. Just across the river from Harvard's farfamed gold coast and opposite the Harvard stadium the farm stands directly in the path of Harvard's expansion, and officials of the university from which the land has been leased have notified the tenants that the land will be needed for new build-



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Sells for Cash or Terms

Henry Tate of Comal community was business visitor here Tuesday.

Hugh McDermett and family were some trading this week.

S. H. Calhoon and family who live

Uncle Dick Pentecost and G. B. Gaines, of Cross Cut, were business visitors here the first of the week.

FOR SALE or TRADE-Three lots you can come to the Toric Optical Co on 8th Street. Desirable building site. Inquire at Review office. lold friend, Mr. Beech.

Brooks Dozier and family of Cross in from their ranch west of town, doing Cut are leaving this week for a visit in New Mexico.

Geo. B. Scott is having an addition northeast of town, were trading here made to his residence on his farm west

> Mrs. G. W. Ramsey and daughters of Burkett are visiting B. F. Wright and family and other relatives here.

W. C. Wilkinson and the Misses Dorothy Formby and Berta Barnett, motored to Coleman Sunday to visit an

Sam Barr and family returned the Uncle Jimmie Coffman left Tuesday past week from a vacation trip to Okla- for Oklahoma, where he will visit a sor and daughter.

> Mrs. J. M. Hembree and daughter Grace, of Abilene are visiting .Mrs. Ode Davidson.

> Will Mitchell and family of Lacaso, who have been visiting relatives here left Wednesday for home.

Marcus Pierce and family of Ovalo, visited with Jim Bachus and family this week.

Notice-Japanese Umbrella left at our store recently. If you left it, call

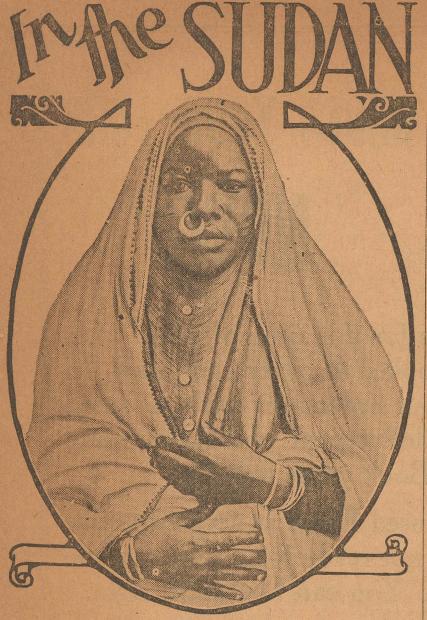
for it. B. L. Boydstun



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A Woman of the Sudan.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Solety, Washington, D. C.)

The suggestion, pleasing to the down from the east bringing the drain-Egyptians no doubt, that Great Britain abandon the Sudan as she had given up claims to Egypt, has brought forth the British statement that she will continue to consider the Sudan one of her important African protec-

The Sudan has for a long time been looked upon by the outside world as a sort of appendage of Egypt. Such conceptions have had to be somewhat revamped since the British apronstrings were cut from the old land of the Pharaohs and the Sudan has stood forth to a greater extent on its own responsibility. This in a thinly peopled land of amazing distances. You can go south from the Egyptian frontier six hundred miles by rail before you get to Khartum. From there south, you can go another thousand miles on a flat-bottomed, paddle-wheel Nile steamer before you reach the southern boundary of the Sudan, which is almost on the edge of the great lakes and a third of the way to the Cape of Good Hope.

Unless you refresh your memory by a look at a map of Africa you are likely to overlook the fact that the Sudan has a seacoast. South of Egypt it cuts across eastward to the Red sea and extends along that body of water for some 400 miles. Britain is by no means dependent on Egypt to furnish a door to this huge African realm. Two ports have been developed on the Red sea, Port Sudan and Suakin, and both are connected by dern railway racilitie dreds of miles of the rich Nile valley including Khartum,

The White Nile splits the Sudan for nearly 2,000 miles from south to north and is navigable the year round above Khartum,

The Blue Nile runs down from the Abyssinian hills and joins the main river at Khartum, forming an apex called the Gezireh or "island." This vast flat island is the granary of the

Sudan. It is in the northern part of this Gezireh that the new irrigation projects are being undertaken. Engineers say land is the cheapest thing in the Sudan. Water is abundant, but labor is scarce

Supplies Egypt With Food.

Egypt depends mainly on the Sudan for its meat supply, and thousands of there. Apparently, the Moslem reacres of land have been put under pump irrigation to provide food crops tribes of north Africa, and millions for Egypt, whose people, as one investigator said, cannot subsist on bank notes and cotton.

Slavery, once so common along the Upper Nile, has been largely put down, except, perhaps, in the remoter regions. The country is almost treeless, especially north of Khartum; the few disturbing element," a British military trees found are mostly species of acacia, known locally as the samr.

(another sort of acacia) line the banks of rivers. This sunt-wood is prized have nowhere been pursued so long for boat-building, for tanning purposes, and is much used for fuel.

Farther south, on the White Nile where there is more rain, forest growths increase, and over in the Blue Nile country the giant baobabs (Adansonia digitata) and the Sudan ebony (Dalnergia melanoxylon) are found.

The Nile, of course, saves this region also from becoming an empty waste. Historic and important as this river is, its sources were for centuries shrouded in mystery. Early geographers advanced various odd theories; some said the Nile and the Ganges rose in the frozen mountains of north | native of the Nile country. Asia, and other imaginative folk declared it came from "the Mountains of | integral part of Egypt; but it was con-

Nile is joined by the Bahr-el-Ghazal, years it was exploited by Egypt for the Sobat, the Blue Nile and the At- ivory, gold and slaves. Both socially bara. The Bahr-el-Ghazal flows out of and ethnologically it differs from Egypt.

age from the Abyssinian hills. Sudd Swamps Are Curious. In all Africa there is, perhaps, no greater natural curiosity than this famous sudd (Arabic for block), a sort of vast floating island of reeds, papyrus and small plants in the marshes

formed by the lower reaches of the

down from the east, bringing the drain-

Bahr-el-Jebel and Bahr-el-Ghazal. British scientists have estimated the sudd area at 35,000 square miles. One writer says: "To the eye the effect is one of a vast extent of brilliant green papyrus, feathery reeds and swordgrass, five to twelve feet above the water, broken by occasional patches of light ambach trees, with channels of water, pools and lagoons dotting the swampscape, and here and there a sparse tree or two on the horizon.

In the more southerly parts are found many varieties of game. Of the larger species, elephant, giraffe, buffalo and many sorts of antelope are seen, whilst the hippopotamus is excessively numerous. From the reeds and mud banks arise clouds of wild fowl-crane, geese, storks, herons, bustard, pelicans, spoonbill, ibis and duck of every description."

In the rainy, stormy seasons (and when the rivers have risen) these floating islands frequently change positions; here and there areas become detached from the main body and travel about, driven by the winds, often blocking the river's channel as an ice floe might do.

Lately, spurred on by the 'world's paper shortage, scientists have been giving attention to the vast papyrus accumulations in the sudd, with the hope of evolving some practicable method of paper manufacture.

So mixed is the native population of the Nile banks in the Sudan that it has been aptly named the "Negro Potpourri," though some ethnologists contend that these blacks are not really negroes.

Probably the Nubians, geographically and physically, are the real link between Egypt and the negro land. Though Moslems for centuries, they have kept their own dialects.

Something About the People.

The richness of the Nile valley has, century after century, lured so many invaders into it that today a veritable babel of races and tongues is found ligion appeals strangely to the wild have adopted it. Many are carelessly called Arabs because they are Mcslems, or because they can speak Arabic, or because they wear a picturesque makeup of town Arab and Bedouin garments.

"Invasion, however, is not the only report says. "The natives of the Sudan, even when they have adopted a South of Khartum, to about 12 de- more or less settled life, are great grees north, narrow belts of sunt trees | travelers; traffic in human flesh and conquest for the sake of human flesh and so thoroughly. The native changes his abode without hesitation, and his love of strange women is passing Solo-

"The real Arab appears to dominate the northern part of the Sudan, from Egypt to Kordofan, though he has nowhere exterminated the original inhabitants; he has in many cases not yet succeeded in forcing his own language on them, but he has intermarried freely with them, and the resulting mixture calls itself Arabian. It is an old saying in Egypt that you can't tell a Turk of the third generation from a

The Sudan, say the Egyptians, is an quered, misgoverned and lost by suc-On its course through the Sudan the cessive khedives, and for years and

OSTRICH IMPORTANT FEATURE; CLOTH FOR SCHOOL AND OFFICE

peal for the picturesque through affairs. a lavish use of ostrich. Contributing | Every foregathering of fall styles

UTUMN millinery makes its ap- engaged in the pursuit of practical

to the importance of ostrich is the prominently features handsome cloth Yes, that very same, the boa gowns which are a revelation of clever which years ago made lovely women styling and of which the frock in the look lovelier. This revival of the picture is a representative type. In ostrich boa is like meeting a friend the very simplicity of its detail, and long since thought departed. Yet the girlishness of its tailored linen here it is, the feather boa, as charm- collar and cuffs it seems to say "all ing and alluring as in the days of the ready for school." Just as admirably suited to office is it. In fact it is the "They say" that, while we are inititype which makes appeal to every ating the season with boas of ordinary woman for daytime wear. One of



MILLINERY FOR THE AUTUMN

length, later when the social season | the most fashionable cloths of the is on, bringing its occasion for ex- season is hair-line striped, and it is treme dressiness we may expect to this material which lends itself so adsee worn ostrich boas which reach mirably to the making of this frock. almost to the ground. They are to Note the interesting yoke, the perky be colorful, too, specializing two and belt and buckle, the effective use of three-tone effects, for so it is written buttons at neck and across the pocket. in fashion's foreword.

a conspicuous use of ostrich. Exploi- play. Often these slenderizing modtation of ostrich takes form in long els are developed in handsome soft graceful plumes which sweep their flannels in very new colorings, russet loveliness from crown of hat to shoul- being a favorite shade. It is predicted der depth. It is the gorgeous three- that dark brown and purple will court toned brown ostrich plume which gives favor this season. Brick, rust and an air of distinction and a portrait beige are also included in the list of artistry to the little satin hat in this popular colors, with a sustained inte-

The straight, often beltless silhouette Milliners are enthusiastically resisted from the call of the mode, for the cloth dress collections now on dis-



handsome millinery ensemble.

The elegant model to the lower right of this trio of ostrich trimmed hats is fashioned of black velvet with a semi-facing of delicate pink. Long willow-tied flues of ostrich are knotted into an effective under-brim trim.

Between layers of malines are variegated wisps of ostrich placed in the chapeau, illustrated to the lower est manifest for black and white. left in the group. The crown is black Plaid flannels are one of the outstandvelvet and the ostrich fringe orna- ing notes in fall fabric displays. ment is in soft oriental colorings.

in cloth of quality kind this sea- effects. Typical of the mode is a navy son, with charm enhanced by perfection and exquisite refinement of de-Which decree o' the mode coincides most accommodatingly with the requirements of business women, schoolgirls and all of the fair sex

HANDSOME CLOTH GOWN

Cloth coat frocks are distinguished To be in fashion one must dress with novelty sleeves and original scar! charmeen street frock, and, by the way, charmeen is a very fashionable fabric. This handsome frock showed all the edges of the charmeen scalloped.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



NOT SATISFACTORY

A Scotch farmer had the misfortune to get his barn burned, but he was well insured and went to an Aberdeen insurance office to collect the bawbees.

The official informed him that they intended to replace the barn, and the farmer immediately canceled his wife's

"If anything comes over Jean." he explained, "you're not gaun to replace

A Petition

One citizen of Plunk Center stepped up to another and asked: "Will you sign this pelition?" "What's it fur?"

"Hain's read it myself; but if you're particular I kin find out."

"Nunno. Glad to sign any petition

THE ART LOVER



"She spends all her time at the paint box. How could he possibly have fallen in love with her?' "His love of art."

Too Green to Burn

The boy stood on the burning deck;
But as far as he could learn He had no reason much to fear For he was too green to burn!

Pretty Soft

"I wish I was a ball player," growled Zeke, as he laid down his pitchfork to

mop his perspiring brow.

"Why so?" asked his father.
"Because," sighed Zeke, as he tossed another forkfull of hay onto the wagon, "if my pitching arm got a little tired or sore I could lay off for three or four days."

Human Nature

"Don't your constituents want their taxes reduced?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But human nature is peculiar. A number of them are willing to pay a lot of taxes themselves if they can see somebody else paying a still high-

Forgetful

"What's that string on your finger

"Why, my wife put it on to remind me to post her letters!"

"Did you do it?" "No-she forgot to give them to me!"

Progressive

"How do you find marriage?"

"During courtship I talked and she listened. After marriage she talked and I listened. Now we both talk and the neighbors listen.-Berlin Dorfbar-

IS IT A SUCCESS?



"Civilization is a success. Think how few persons go to jail." "Yes; but think how many ought to who don't.'

Help!

She said he was her king. But now they're wed and he's so' Because he finds that she Won't let him reign no mo'.

Candidates for Mayor

"Why can't we have a business man for mayor?" stormed the busy executive to his assistant. "Why can't we-"Humph!" ejaculated the assistant. "No business man would pay the necessary cash for so little value received." -Everybody's Magazine.

It Shone for Her

"Louise nearly broke up the show last night."

"How was that?"

"She powdered her nose and used the shiny bald head of the man in front of her for a mirror."

Where She Works

"You work at a factory?" a woman

was asked at county court. Woman-Don't be foolish, young man: My factory is at home-I have seven children,

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Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Egyptian Cotton Inferior

Lancashire (England) spinners who have gone over from American to Egyptian cotton are reported to have found the change quiet unsatisfactory. They have not had any experience in handling Egyptian cotton, and it is said that they have produced poor yarns which cannot sell at a price commensurate with the cost of raw material. Spinners also complain of an excess of water in the Egyptian cotton that is being received.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement

Danger

"May's fiance is supposed to be a dreadfully bad egg." "I wondered why she didn't like to drop him."

Barefooted children in tropical Cos ta Rica go coasting in the season of drought when the grass on the hill sides becomes dry and slippery.







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lieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

No matter what your experiences may have been, the various frag-ments of your life may be joined to make success, just as the small-est bits of glass are used in the most beautiful mosaic.

MORE GOOD THINGS

There is such a wealth of good things for the table at this season that it is not hard to find a



Tomato Stuffed With Corn .-Cut out a piece around the stemend of the re-

quired number of tomatoes and scoop out the centers; cut off the tops of corn on the ear, or score the kernels and scrape out the pulp, leaving the hulls on the Sprinkle a little salt on the inside of the tomatoes, add a bit of butter to the corn. Set the pieces cut from the tomatoes in place and put the tomatoes into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until the tomato is cooked.

Wafer Corn Bread.-Mix thoroughly two cupfuls of finely ground corn meal with one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of bakin; powder. Beat one egg, add two cupfuls of milk, stir into this two tablespoonfuls of molasses which has been heated and then dissolve one table-spoonful of butter. Add the corn meal to the liquid mixture and heat for five minutes—this is the important part of the process. Have ready two shallow pans, greased and floured and pour on the batter in as thin a layer as possible-less than onefourth inch in thickness. Bake in a hot oven until brown, cut quickly and serve smoking hot.

Vegetable Salad .- To one-fourth of a cupful of French dressing add one teaspoonful each of finely chopped onion and parsley, mix and pour over one-fourth cupful each of shredded cabbage, carrot, sliced celery and radishes and one-half cupful of chopped, cooked beets. Toss and mix well with two forks then serve on lettuce.

South American Chocolate.-Melt one-half pound of sweet chocolate over hot water, add one cupful of very strong coffee slowly and boil one minute. Add six cupfuls of scalded milk and beat until a thick froth forms on top and leave over hot water ten minutes. Chill and carry in a vacuum bottle with a few pieces of ice.

All hail to good health! You never can buy it.
Tho' many by using a vegetable

Have lived a long life, with nerves steady and quiet;
Then listen to wisdom, ye people, and try it.

WARM WEATHER FOODS

A dessert which will be enjoyed

during the warm days is:



Molded Fig Custard. - Soak onehalf package of gelatin and dissolve it in one milk. Soak one pound of figs (the

pulled figs) in water to cover until quite soft. Split each in half, dip into dissolved gelatin and use to line the sides of circular molds. Make a soft custard of a pint of milk, five egg yolks and one-half cupful of sugar. When well-thickened add the rest of the gelatin and with this fill the fig-lined molds. When cold, unmold by dipping into hot water. Pile on top of each some gooseberry jelly and eat with plain, thick cream.

Chocolate Junket .- Melt a square of chocolate; add three tublespoonfuls of boiling water. Heat a quart of milk just lukewarm. Dissolve one junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water. Add one-quarter of a cupful of sugar to the milk, with a tablespoonful of vanilla; stir until well mixed; add the junket and the chocolate and pour into of house and home, as the saying is. sherbet cups.

Emergency Bread Pudding.—Cut six or more slices of bread and remove crusts, spread with butter and jam, arrange in a serving dish and pour over a pint of hot grape juice. Surround with a soft custard or with whipped cream and chopped nuts. Serve hot or cold.

Coffee Ambrosia.- Make one quart of strong coffee; allow this to cool after straining, then add one-half cupful of honey, a few drops of almond ing. I'm not just like everything you extract, a pinch of powdered mace, see walking down a street. two cupfuls of iced milk; mix well. Serve in glasses with a few spoonfuls looking animal, with his own ways. of ice and a spoonful of whipped

cream. Lettuce and Peanut Salad .- Prepare follow my advice and have names of fresh, crisp lettuce and springle with the food they like best. coarsely-chopped fresh peanuts. Serve with a good French dressing poured and surely the thoughts of an antever all, well chilled.

Lemon Sirup.-This is nice to use and is always ready. Take one cupful of water, one-third of a cupful of lemon juice and one-half cupful of sugar; boil for a few minutes and bottle. Use a spoonful of the sirup to a glass of water with ice.

A few stewed plump prunes served on nice head lettuce with a good enappy dressing makes a most tasty galad and a simple one to prepare.

Neue Maxwell was on his way Christian Advocate.



& Mary Graham Bonner

MR. ANTEATER

"People," said Mr. Anteater, "are hard to understand. Now, I don't know much about the visitors who come to see me in the zoo.

"That is why I do not pay more attention to them. They tell me I am rude and that I will not come up and talk to them.

"I wouldn't hurt them, but I am indifferent to them, and they seem to think that I would like to have a fuss made over me and that I should make fuss over them.

"But they aren't my kind.

"In the first place I never really understand them. If a little girl came along and her name happened to be Ice Cream Eater I would understand her better.

"Not that I want ice cream myself. I don't care for it. Strange taste perhaps, but that is the truth.

"Only it would make me understand what she liked. As it is she hasn't anything about her to make her different from the others.

"Or if one child happened to be named Popcorn Eater it would be all "Or if another should be named

Candy Eater, and another Ice Cream Soda Eater, and another Peanut Eater, and another Chocolate Layer Cake

"But they have such silly names, names which mean nothing.

"I can't tell from their names whether they eat chopped beef or



"I Get Them Out of Ant Hills."

stew or liver or onions or pudding or

eggs.
"I believe they wouldn't like the names I have suggested, but I think such names would be excellent.

"Perhaps they eat too many different kinds of things, but in that case they could be called after the kind of food they liked best.

"That would be a good idea. "I know they don't eat ants, for they think it is so strange when they come here and when the keeper tells them

I am an ant eater. "My name is anteater, too. There is

a fine name for you! You know what I like the minute you meet me. "There is no fussing about making

conversation and talking about things that don't interest me. "At once a creature meeting me

cupful of bolling knows something about me. But if a little girl named Polly comes to the zoo, what do I know about her from her name?

"Nothing. Nothing at all. If her name were Licorice Drop I would know something about her and what she liked.

"As you know, I am from South America and I haven't any teeth.

"I've a great long snout and a great long tail. I'm generous at both ends of my body.

"My tail is bushy and I can cover myself over when I sleep, and if it rains the rain is kept off me in that

"I don't need teeth, as I eat ants in my part of the world.

"I get them out of ant hills and stumps and I break up their home towns with my paws and then I have a feast as they scamper about, out

"Here in the zoo they give me milk and chopped up meat and eggs, too. "But I like ants best of all. I can

grab them so well, too, with my "Just because I haven't any teeth, don't for a moment think that I

haven't a tongue. "Ah, my tongue is very useful, very useful, indeed.

"I'm a strange-looking animal, they say, but that makes me more interest-

"No, I'm the anteater, a strange-"I wouldn't change my ways for anything, but I do wish people would

"That would be excellent, I think, eater are worth considering!"

What the Worm Got

"You will never amount to anything," said the father, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember, it's the early bird that catches the

"Ha, ha!" laughed Cuthbert. "How about the worm? What did he get

for turning out so early?" "My son," replied the father, "that worm hadn't been to bed all night; he was on his way home."-Richmond



Men who make and build In cities' marts and sylvan parts. Our laughter ne'er is stilled.

From early in the morning Till dusk comes creeping on, Our part we play throughout the day And on from dawn to dawn.

Ours is a wealth of fiving, Ours is a hope high born To prove our worth upon the earth, For paths of ease we scorn.

We have builded nations, We have manned the seas. The kings ne'er one a deed has done Of worth more great than these.

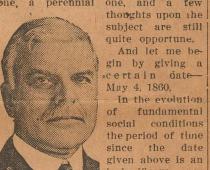
We have loved and sorrowed, Stumbled, yet trudged on Knowing well whate'er befell, 'Tis good till life has gone.

"A little better every day," Our banner is unfurled; We prove our worth upon the earth, The toilers of the world. -Robin A Walker, in Kansas City

PROGRESS OF LABOR THROUGH THE YEARS

Steady Rise From Degraded Position Long Occupied.

The subject of labor is a growing



quite opportune. certain date-May 4, 1860.

the period of time insignificant one; cial aspirations, or for the knowledge

accomplished. It was on May 4, 1860, that Rev. Henry Solly of Lancaster, England, or- idea that prevailed pretty nearly ganized the "Workingmen's Mutual everywhere from the days of Aristotle Improvement and Recreation society," to those of Danton, Mirabeau and

the mental and social uplift of the It is a dismal fact, but still a fact not to be wiped out, that from the ing with the "gentlemen." dawn of history right down to the middle of the Nineteenth century the were satisfied with their sorrowful lot of the workingman was, in all lot; feeling that they were getting all

First Trade Unions

TRADE UNIONS were legalized in England in 1824, but such organizations or combinations of wage earners for the purpose of maintaining or improving the conditions of their employment have existed continuously from the latter part of the Seventeenth century. The earliest actual record of such a combination is that of the woolen workers of the southwest of England, which is mentioned as existing in 1700 and frequently referred to in Devonshire, Somerset, Wilshire, and Gloucestershire throughout the Eighteenth century. The London tailors can be shown to have been in continuous combination from at least 1720, when an act of parliament was passed to restrain them. tinuously from the latter part strain them.

Gastronomic Terror

M. L. Rimbert, a French chemist. He

Each Man's Battle

MAN today wins no victories alone; he overcomes no injustice by himself, he contributes nothing to the tide of progress while he walks by himself. The battle for justice, for progress, for democracy, for freedom, for a better life for all is the battle of all. It must be fought by all—and all must

Labor must organize for the five-million mark—organize for justice, for freedom, for the great struggle to right wrongs, for the triumph of service over tyranny and greed.

Take the message of organization everywhere. Unite in the service of humanity, for the good of our people and the greatest glory of our country.

Organize for the five-million mark. On this Labor day begin the forward march.

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Thomas B. Gregory, in an article on Labor's Progress.'

Dear old Herodotus makes a true strure for us of the slaves who built the Pyramids by the Nile, and also of the heartless "taskmasters" standing er them. He shows us the fearful struggling and straining, the acute privision and deep degradation of the towers, the whole combination making n victure which, once seen, can never be forgotten.

and it must be remembered that the sprit of the Egyptian taskmaster practically held its own nearly all over he world snug down to the time of the French revolution.

The masses of the people in France when the Bastile fell were quite as forforn and degraded as the people of Egypt were when Old Rameses reigned

at Memphis. The workingman was simply a nobody. If he was permitted to toil and by the sweat of his brow to obtain a fairly decent animal existence, a plenty of coarse food and a pile of

straw to sleep on at night, he had no right to complain, no reason to be one, a perennial one, and a few looking for anything better. The idea that the millions who did subject are still | the work of the world might justly desire to improve themselves mentally And let me be- and socially; might have the wish to

gin by giving a hear music and to look upon beautiful pictures in their habitations; might desire to become acquainted with the In the evolution thoughts of the great men whose fundamental names they had in one way or ansocial conditions other heard of, was utterly ridiculous. The toilers needed only strong since the date muscles and stout backbones. They given above is an had no use for mental culture, for so-

and yet it be that gives one power and self-respect Warren Stone. hooves those who and the ambition to rise in the world. are dissatisfied with what they would | Labor was a degraded thing. Only call the slow progress of things to the gentleman was respectable—and

stop and reflect upon what has been the gentleman was the man who did not have to work. Such was the absurd and degrading

the first of the numerous institutions Patrick Henry.

for the mental and social unlift of the And to add to the badness of the situation, the masses of the people were largely of the same way of think-

In the majority of instances they lands, a most pathetic one, says Rev. that they deserved. They were stirred by no ambition beyond that of the coarse material compensations of thei: daily toil.

Caliban was contented with being

Caliban. Hence the significance of that date

-May 4, 1860.

With the noble-minded clergyman of the English church who started the good work among the Lancashire weavers we have the beginning of the movement for the betterment of the disgraceful situation that prevailed

Today the amelioration of the workingmen's condition has assumed worldwide proportions.

The great problem, for so long a period totally ignored, has become the burning theme in every country.

In all countries there are to be found, in great numbers, institutions that are working along the lines laid down in Rev. Mr. Solly's "The Workingmen's Mutual Improvement society," with the result that the toilers are rapidly ceasing to be mere toilers. They are ceasing to be things and are becoming men, with the thoughts, hopes and ambitions that properly belong to them as such.

Each new year means for the workers better homes, better apparel, larger thoughts, a keener appreciation of the beautiful in nature and in art, a deeper self-respect; a finer manhood and a wider, more varied and more satisfactory existence.

and hare. Meat pies and croquettes

containing flavored ment of the right

texture can, it is said, be passed off

gin to take advantage of a new chem- be restricted to dishes of the "hash" ical concoction recently announced by variety.

The traditional mystery of boarding as those of wild game and fowl. Pend-

house hash will become even more un- ing the invention of synthetic bones

fathomable when thrifty landlords be- however, the application will have to

Started With Shoestring has synthesized a "rabbit flavor," a flavoring extract which, when applied Where some of the country's great to beef, pork or mutton, makes them fortunes began was with a man whose aste like rabbit. Later experiments cheap silver watch was fastened to sielded flavors of pheasant partridge his vest by a nice new shoestring.

BROUGHT HOME FROM MEXICO ON STRETCHE

But Mrs. Herman Is Now in everywhere have testined with no Good Health, Thanks to Tanlac.

A few years ago Mrs. M. E. Her- short. I could neither eat or sleep in man, 215 Hitchings St., San Antonio, a natural way and it seemed at times Texas, "returned to the states from that heart palpitation and nerve ex-Monterey, Mexico," she says, "in such haustion would take me away. a low state of health that she had to be carried to her home on a stretcher." have my heartfelt thanks, for it is to

As time went on and she still lingered in the throes of "Nerve exhaus- and present good health. Tanlac is tion, stomach disorders and bodily like a blessing from heaven to me, weakness," she determined, "on the that is the way I think about it." advice of her druggist," to try Tanlac, which she declares "brought back my health and strength after I had almost Million bottles sold. despaired of ever getting well."

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"I returned from Mexico," said Mrs.

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A device has been invented that Herschel island, in the Arctic ocean, enables one to repoint fiber needles with Inspector Hall of the Royal Ca- without the tiresome task of removnadian mounted police manipulating ing them from the tone arm after the clubs, so Sergeant H. Thorne, vet- once having been used on a record. eran of the force, said on a visit south A Chicago manufacturer has now perto Calgary, Alberta. Inspector Hall fected a small metal cutting device played with the ocean as a hazard, that cuts the needle without removand he had to let up on the game as ing it. It is run under the needle he lost too many balls in the salt and the lever pressed down by the first finger. This operates a cutting knife. Back of the cutting knife a small receptacle catches the discarded part of the needle.

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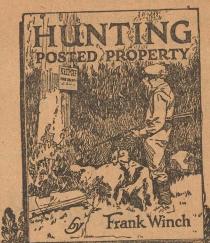
> If it be a duty to respect other men's claims, so also it is a duty to maintain our own.



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Well! He (philosophically)—Kisses are the language of love. She—Yes (pause); why don't you

As Always

say something?

"These summer revues are all so obvious." "Yes. It isn't the heat-it's the bromidity."-Life.

Shun Non-Essentials

I do by no means advise you to throw away your time in ransacking, like a dull antiquarian, the minute and unimportant parts of remote and fabulous times. Let blockheads read what blockheads wrote.-Lord Chesterfield.

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CROSS PLAINS TO HAVE

J. H. Moseley of Brownwood, has eased the Hart building just north of the Cross Plains Drug Store on main street, and is having building put in shape, with expectation of opening up about the middle of September. Carpenters are at work on building now. The floor will be raised and other changes made in the building.

Mr. Moseley states that he is going to put in a first class picture show, equipped with opera seats and will show high class productions. A contest will be put on here as a means of selecting a name for the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Moseley expect to move here in the immediate future, they state. They were here Monday making arrangements.

Mrs. Mosely is an instructor in painting and decoration work and plans to have a class here, she states.

Perry Hugon and family and the Misses Marie, Margie and Myrta Hugon all of Gainesville, were here the past week end visiting their sister, Mrs. Chas. Hemphill and family.

J. A. Clements and family of Cisco, visited Sunday in the home of Joe H Shackelford and other relative here.

Victoria News

The Victoria vicinity was visited by a light shower Tuesday morning. This will delay cotton picking several days. Miss Lilly Mae Merryman is visiting at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. O. T. Merryman.

Mr. Spencer is driving a new Ford. Nolan Duncan was a Cross Plains visitor Monday.

Joe Austin and family visited near Dressy Sunday.

Vernon Spencer and Miss Ruby Harris were at church at Dressy Saturday night.

Oscar McDermett and family visited Jay Gould recently.

J. Lee Smith and family attended church at Cross Plains Sunday.

A number from this vicinity attended evening services at Burkett Sunday. Fanny Baum was in Cross Plains Wednesday of last week.

-Prairie Rose.

returned a few days back from a trip catch. to Oklahoma. Mr. McGowen says that world as far as he saw.

Mrs. Tom W. Brabham and children have returned home from a visit in Dallas and east Texas points where they visited relatives.

G. E. Morgan and J. Miller have gone into the real estate business. Their firm name is the Miller Realty

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Cut last Sunday.

the past week is some better.

Mrs. Ivy Nelson who has been visiting relatives in Moran, returned home with her parents, this week.

John Lee, Perry Ashley, Bill Lee and families, were down on the Bayou this W. A. McGowen and Gene Melton week fishing. They report 300 pounds

Mr. Cunningham of May was a busicrops are good in that section of the ness visitor in Cross Plains, Wednesday. brought ye editor and family a nice Ben Williams was in Baird this week.

Drew Hill was over in the Bayou

country the first part of the week get-

the thresher started. ed home Sunday after a week's visit

in Brownwood. John Westerman and Walton Wagner accompanied by their "better half's" were over on the Bayou fishing Tues- platinum, on Dressy road. Finder

Build for the future.

are leaving this week for Big Spring, FOURTEEN YEARS AGO-1910 where he will do ministerial work. Rev. Richbourg has been pastor of the Baptist church here for several years and under his leadership the church J. A. Hollers visited friends in Cross moved forward. The community will regret to lose Rev. Richbourg and his J. M Coffman who has been sick for splendid family, but all join in wishing them well where they go.

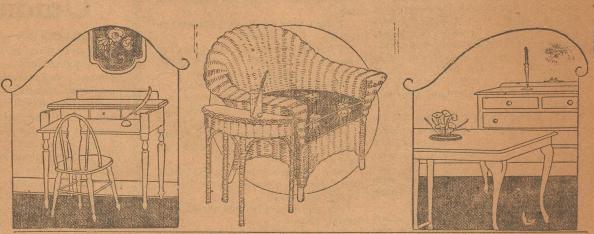
> Ed Henderson and family are visiting relatives in Denton, this week.

A bunch went over on Jim Ned fishing Monday, and they caught lots of em. Harry Millard, one of the party string of them, so we can testify to their luck. The party included Chas. and John Barr, Jeff Clark, Frank Williams, Sherman Gehrett, Howard Misses Mable and Nellie Hall return-J. B. Hicks, Foney Worthy, Murman McGowen, Andrew Young

> Lost-A bar pin, with diamond set in please return to Vincent Hart. 1t-np

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