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Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, Friday, June, 11, 1926.

**County** Texas

To Hon. R. C. Joiner

ments felony cases.

Auditors Report that all funds

for and we are thankful for the

efficient services of all our Coun-

ty Officers and commend them

comply with all laws.

deavors to enforce the law.

Rev. A. E. Ricker

Respectfully Submitted,

At Springlake Friday

Foreman of Grandjury.

E. E. BOOTH.

District Judge Presiding:

## Number 17

# **District Court Is** In Session This Week; Off Fine

District Court was called to order Monday with a full docket, with Judge R. C. Joiner on the bench and Ira Brown Court Stenographer in his place. Charlie Clements District Attorney was right on the .job. The Grand Jury found four bills and court is grinding off cases every day.

Robt. A. Sone, County Attorney and Levi Pressly local lawyer were busy all this week. The out of town lawyers were as follows: E. F. Lokey and J. D. Thomas, of Farwell, W. E. Huffhines, of Floydada, Fred C. Pierce, G. C. Lockhart, Geo. R. Lubbeck, L. C. Penry, of Hereford, T. Wade Potter, E. S. Rowe, of Littlefield, Meade F. Griffin, W. W. Curk, Dan M. Cook, and A. B. Martin, of Plainview and C. D. Wright, of Silver-

ton. Jurymen and witnesses from all over the County were here in bunches and court is moving. off nicely.

Why So Awful Many **Accidents Happen** 

There's at least one of these back of every accident. I don't know. I don't care. I forgot. What's the use. It can't happen to me. This Safety stuff is all "baloney"'-Ex.

Wheat Is Looking **Fine Near Muleshoe** 

J. E. W. Jennings was in the city the first of the week and reports his wheat looking fine. Harvest will start in about two or three weeks. The wheat

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Are You Going To The Amarillo C. of C. Convention? social events of the week was

Commerce annual convention S. W. Page, of Lorenzo, and Mr. convenes in the city of Amarillo R. I. Keith, of Ralls. June 21, 22 and 23. Of course The wedding took place at the you know that this convention home of the brides sister, Mrs. always had.

The Muleshoe bunch should mony.

a live wire city.

Amarillo; let's all go and make let them know we want the Chamber of Commerce Conven-

tion in 1930.

# Mrs. Leon Lropff Dies In Clovis; **Buried** Here

Mrs. Leon Kropff, the wife of Leon Kropff and the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lane passed away at the Baptist Hospital, at Clovis last Saturday night at 11 o'clock. Henry George was called and the remains were brought to his undertaking parlor here and prepared for burial.

The funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents at 3:30 by Rev. Stewart. Interment was made in the Hurley cemetery by Henry George Undertaking Establishment. Hundreds of cars

filled with her many friends witnessed the beautiful funeral and covered the grave with lovely floral offerings.

# "The Manicure Girl" Stars Bebe Daniels

Grand Jury Report Keith-Page One of the most interesting

State of Texas, the marriage of Miss Eunice County of Bailey. The West Texas Chamber of Page, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. In the District Court of Bailey

is the biggest thing of the kind Wm. G. Kennedy, Tuesday mornin the world and a good time is ing at eight o'clock. Rev. J. E. Payne reading the ring cere-

be there with bells on, as the Proceeding the ceremony, saying goes, and you are want- Mrs. Robb Bledsoe, of Friona, ed. Appropriate badges should gowned in printed georgette be made and some stunts ar- crepe in a lovely shade of taupe, ranged which will let the con- over satin sang, "Because," acvention know that Muleshoe is companied by Mrs. Carl Elrod, gowned in Ashes of Roses geor-

It is not such a long drive to gette, trimmed in silver lace. Mrs. Carl Elrod played Menthe Muleshoe colors fly high and delssohn's wedding march, and during the ceremony played, "Humoresque" very softly.

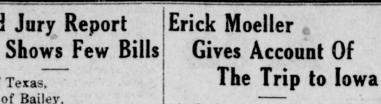
The little flower girls were Joyce Ashley. They were dressed in pink georgette over satin County and we find from said carrying baskets of rose petals. Little Gordan Kennedy Jr., was the ring bearer carrying the been properly handled and cared

ring on a little satin pillow embedded in a beautiful white lily, The best man John Bickeland the maid of honor, Miss for their endeavors in trying to Lottie Huke, came next, followed by the bride and groom.

The bride was gowned in Peach georgette over flat crepe beaded in silver and pearl carrying an arm boquet of Brides roses and fern. The maid of honor was gowned in Sea green and District Officers in their engeorgette crepe over satin trimmed in gold lace, and carried an arm boquet of June roses and fern.

The home was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses with a back ground of fern.

Immediatly after the ceremony a lovely breakfast was served consisting of Raisin Nut Bread Sandwiches, Cherry A La Orange and Coffee.



A. L. Stocks and Erick Moeller left here last week for an extended trip to Iowa and the northern states. They made the trip in a Ford, and Erick sent a We the Grand Jury duly empaneled for this term of Court detailed description of the trip and having investigated all off- to us. We think it is pretty

ences which have been brought good record for the boys. Time left Muleshoe Monday to our attention and having returned bills of indictments in all morning 8 o'clock, stopped at cases in which we found the Guyman, Okla., 7:30 p. m. stayevidence sufficient . Beg to report ed all night in Andrew Hotel. Left Guyman 7 a. m., arrived in that we have examined 50 witnesses and have returned in open Kingman, Kan., 7:30 p.m., stayed all night in the Bear Inn. court four true bills of indict-Left Kingman Wednesday 6 a

We have duly and fully ex- m., arrived in Lincoln 9:30 p. amined the Auditors Report made m. All night at the Grand Hotel Lincoln. Left Lincoln 7 a. m. by Thomas Y. Pickett and Com-Arrived in Early 4 p. m. Some pany covering the finances and funds and all transactions of the We used 44 gallons of gas. Oil County Officers of Bailey County Crystal Kennedy and Eunice Texas during the period of time changed twice plus 3 qts. Total expence of oil and gas \$13. No since the organization of the other trouble.

# and finances of the County have Bailey County Pagent **Is Progresing Fine**

There has not been a very large vote cast this week due to the fact that there is a few of Ten Acre Farms We find very little crime over the County and wish to congratthe parties we understand that ulate our citizenship for their are supporting some certain canstand in the enforcement and didates that are holding back abiding with the law. And we until the last and expect to get wish to commend our County in a lot of votes at the last minute for the home stretch, but listen people get busy, vote and And having no further busiput your candidate so far in the ness we wish to be discharged. lead that it will be almost impossible for some of these holdbacks to defeat your candidate. We are interested in this matter and want to know who is going to be the Queen and King of the Pagent. All votes must be in Saturday and Sunday by June the 24th so that the votes can be counted and pub-Rev. A. E. Ricker, of Dallas, lished in the Journal before the on this ten acre home.

John Kropff Has Narrow Escape At R R Crossing

On last Saturday afternoon John Kropff, Miss Kropff, and Mrs. Shirley and two children had started across the rail road on the Plainview highway, when the engine of their car went dead. A freight train was switching cars with the engine going west, hit the front end of the car. Mr. Kropff had just gotten out of the car to go around in front as the train hit the auto. On account of the many cars on the tracks none of the occupants noticed the train. Mr. Kropff was hit in the face, his nose broken and many scratches. Dr. Matthews was called and about time for a Ford over 1100 miles. to fix him up. Mrs. Shirley resix stiches were taken in order ceived a slight injury. A front wheel and fender was badly damaged.

This rail road crossing is a very bad one, and there is going to be a serious accident there some of these days. We know of several near accidents that At Latest Report have taken place there during the past six months. Something must be done about this crossing.

# Make Ideal Homes

The ten acre farm makes an ideal home stated A. J. DeBord, who owns and operates a farm of this type. His early corn is about four feet high and will be in the tassel in side of a week. Three acres of onions are looking wonderful, irish potatoes are making rapidly, peanuts, sweet potatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes, and all kind of small truck.

The cow and the chicken is also one of the factors of income

	of childe moents, and mitter		Following the beautiful wed-		moneu in che sournai berore che	The Mulaches southing in men
	acreage was a little short here	At Brooks Theatre	ding cake was cut by the bride	Supt. of the Congregational	Pagent is to be put on. Select	The Muleshoe country is rap-
	this year. From all reports com-		and was corved to the mests	Church Extension Society is	your candidate and go to the	
	ing in all the wheat is going to	In these days of feminine	with pink and white brick	nere to attend the Panhandle	limit with this person to win,	the dairyman, the poultry farm-
-	make a record yield. Very little	emancipation, when a woman		Association at Springlake, Fri-	Hollot hav is of the Malorianty	er, and the row crop farmer is
	oats were planted but the crop	demands and receives!-the		day, Saturday and Sunday.	Store in Muleshoe. Please cast	here to stay also.
	is looking wonderful at this	right to lead her own life, it's a		There will be services at morn-		If you are interested in a small
	time.	question what right, if any, her		ing, afternoon and night of each		irrigated farm in the Shallow
		fiance has in saying how far she		day. You are invited to attend		water district of Muleshoe it will
	Junior Epworth League		as State Normal at Canyon, and	the meetings.	on the entry for the Ouers of	pay you to come at once and
	Lesson for Sunday 13th				the Pagent was closed last week	look the country over.
		II, Ior motanee, a weateny man	has for the past year, been at	Malaka Will	the ragent was closed last week	
-	Lesson Subject: Friendship	sends her money for theatre			according to the copy which should have said the 15th of	Baptist W. M. U. Report
	Song by the League.	tickets, does he mean just that?		II II CI	should have said the 15th of	for Tuesday June 8th
	Scripture Reading: Colossians	And if so, has her fiance the		Have July Cele-	June. Now get your horses to	
	3:13-17-Lowene Rice.	right to tell her to return it,			going and enter your fast run-	The W. M. U. ladies of the
	Prayer by Mrs, Payne.	even if the best he can do is to		bration July 3	ner, you only have five more	Baptist church met at the church
	Talk: Jesus Our Friend Cath-	provide seets up near the roof?			days for entry so you had better	Tuesday afternoon with 11
	erine Scribner.	This is the rock that comes			step on it or you will be left on	members present. After a short
	How can we be good friends	near to wrecking the happiness	Immediately after the wedd-	Muleshoe will have her cele-	of the map. Mail or hand your	business session the society was
	to one another? by several.	of Maria and young Tony in "The				dismissed to meet next Wednes-
	Bible Story: David and Joana-			the 4th, comes on Sunday. The		day instead of Tuesday. As
	thanJemmie Lee Hayes.			big blowout will take place at		many members as can go are
	Memory Verses: Some Rules	comes to the Brooks Theatre on			Mulashoo K K Smith 100	asked to meet at the church
	for Good Friends. No. 1 Marie	June 11th and 12th. Maria (Bebe)		town. And will be put on by the	" Josep Wost 195	Tuesday morning at 7:30 to go
	Bucy (Eph. 4:32)	decides to keep the money, just			"Good Harden 110	to Amherst to the workers coun-
	No. 2 Lorraine Denton (Prov.			League, two of the livest organ-		cil. Reporter.
	15:1) No, 3 Dora Nell McCarty	boss ner, which leaves noth-	Bickel, Lee Green, Lula Hard-	izations in the city. Not a stone	The votes for the Queen of	0
	(12:10)	ing for Tony to do bnt bid her	ing, Dorothy Wentland, Lola	is being left unturned to insure		Methodist Church
	ReadingJane Bucy.	her farewell without the usual	Lipscomb, and little Norma El-	you a wonderful time. Admission	follows:-	Announcement June 13
		lover's trimmings. And Maria,		will be free this year. Every-	Hurley-Verda Tücker 203	innouncement suite 15
	Song. League Benediction.	bent on leading her own life,	Messrs. Good Harden, Jessie	body is asked to bring well filled	West Camp-Gladys Fuller 105	We extend to all a hearty wel-
	League Deneulction.	finds herself becoming more and	West, Howard Carlyle, Ivin	baskets and a good old time July	" "-Jewell Anderson 175	come at our Church Sunday
	Senior Epworth League	more involved with the wealthy	Mardis, Carl Elrod, Master Roy	picnic will be had.	Muleshoe - Dolly Lawrence 250	morning at 10 a. m. for Sunday
		man until, just when things	and Carl Elrod Junior.	There will be plenty of amuse-	" – Dovie Morris 125	school, preaching at 11 a. m.
	Program for June 13th	seem to be all set for the final	Mesdames. Nina Elrod, W. H.	ment according to the manage-	" -Catherine Neal 300	Epworth League and the eve-
	Subject-Christian Forgive-	catastrophe an unexpected de-		ment and the advertising that is	" – Babe Green 225	ning sermon. J. E. Payne.
	ness.			being distributed this week.	" -Lottie Huke 155	
	Leader-Mills Barfield.	zation that Tony was right after	wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. S.	There will be plenty of races, a	" - Reta Lea Dodson 160	ANNOUNCEMENT
	Scripture Reading-Luke 17-	all.	W. Page, of Lorenzo, 'Mr. and	ball game by two of the fastest	-Alice Lawrence 200	/
	4. Matt. 6-12, 14.	We want everyone who enjoys	Mrs. R. M. Keith and family, of	teams in this territory, an old	GoodlandHelen Robinson 115	There will be a special meet-
	Talk on Prayer-Dovie Morris.	a real good picture to see "The	Ralls.	time fiddlers contest and the big	-Francis Gade 108	ing of the Muleshoe A. F. & A.
Aller	Glorifying Jesus Christ-Mrs.		Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy	Pagent of Bailey County. The	BaileyboroJessie Long 115	M. U. D. at the hall over the
	Payne.	iels at the Brooks Theatre and	and family, of Hurley, Mr. Mar-	crowning of the Queen and the	Blanche Blackshear 105	McCarty Building Tuesday night
	"Our Best" - Novella Elrod.	you will be convieced that it is	tin, of Ralls, Mrs. Jim Bledsoe,	King will afford much amuse-	I C' I L I AL D D II 100	June 15th, at 8:30. For work
	Special.	well worth twice the admission	of Friona.	ment and pleasure.		in Intered apprentis degree.
	League Benediction.	charges.		If you like an old time \4th of	Y L-Emma Bearden 120	A. V. McCarty, Jr. W. M.
	and the second s	tent on the internet	Watch for the date of our hig	July picnic, with plenty of fried	" - Lela Bickel 125	
14	The greatest sale of the sea-		gigantie bankrupt sale in con-	chicken and home made cakes		D. B. Lanford, of Farwell, was
	son. Watch for the date. J.	first of the week for Canyon.	nection with our fire sale goods.	and pies and everything that	Jos Rutherford is here this	here Tuesday attending to busi-
	H. Johnson Dry Goods.	where she will attend school.	J. H. Johnson Dry Goods.	goes with it, be here.	week attending court.	ness.
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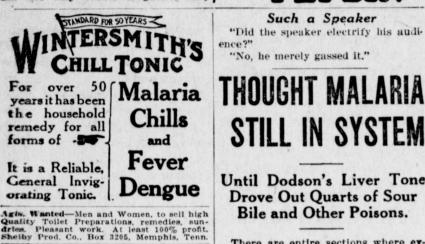
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DR. W. D. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

To Dr. W. 3. Caldwell, of Monticello, bowel movement, but, best of all, it III., a practicing physician for 47 years, never gripes, sickens or upsets the it seemed eruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills tablets, child gladly takes it. salts, calomel and nasty oils,

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little for yourself. His, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary. In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy



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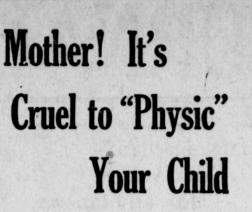




W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 24--1926.

Really

"These chickens were hatched in an Incubator." "My word! They look for you. tust like real ones!"



most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN Such a Speaker

"No, he merely gassed it." THOUGHT MALARIA **STILL IN SYSTEM** 

Until Dodson's Liver Tone Drove Out Quarts of Sour **Bile and Other Poisons.** 

There are entire sections where everyone seems to think they have malaria. Others believe they never fully got the malarial poison out of their systems

Arnold Whiteson says: "For years I took calomel for the aches, biliousness, headache, constipation and the deathly feeling associated with what we believed to be malaria.

"Last year I heard about Dodson's Liver Tone and bought a bottle for a few cents. Man, man, what a Godsend. In the morning it drove out quarts of black, sour bile. I got back my appetite for food, braced right up and haven't had a sick spell since. Whenever I feel a little billous or the stomach gets sour, one dose of Dodson's Liver Tone is all I need. It is surely a blessing."

Hundreds of others tell the same experience.

Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting



eminent ophthalmologist of Buffalo,

N. Y., and vice president of the Na-

tional Committee for the Prevention

of Blindness, in an address before the

chamber of commerce here. "This is

so," Doctor Lewis said. "despite the

important reductions in both the fre-

quency and severity of some of the

principal causes of blindness resulting

from the organized and nation-wide

campaign for the prevention of blind-

ness which is now in its eleventh year.

The total amount of blindness and half

sight, however, is growing propor-

Speaking on the economic necessity

for conservation of vision, Doctor Lew-

is pointed out that the cost of edu-

cating a blind child is at least ten

times that of educating a normal-sight-

ed child. As further evidence of the

heavy cost to industry resulting from

accidents and diseases affecting the

eyes, he declared that in New York

state alone close to \$1,000,000 is paid

as compensation for eye injuries in a

year and that almost an equal amount

is paid by the employers of Pennsyl-

"In considering the economic phase

of the subject," Doctor Lewis said, "we

are not thinking of the frightful loss

tionately less."

vania each year.

question.

Washington .- There are fish epidemics as well as human epidemics. Really serious ones due to a tiny parasite rejoicing in the name ichthyophthirius multifilius have occurred from time to time in France, Germany, Holland and in various parts of the United States. This parasite attacks freshwater fish, both in their natural environment and in aquaria with a resulting loss running into hundreds of dollars.

In a recent paper H. F. Prytherch of the United States bureau of fisheries describes various methods of controlling this disease in hatcheries, fish farms and all places where fish are kept in artificial confinement. To make clear how the problem can be attacked, he says, it is first necessary to understand something of the life history of the parasite.

#### "Polka Dots" Are Symptoms.

The young ichthyophthirius, according to Mr. Prytherch, goes through a free swimming stage during which it wanders around through the water in search of a host. On coming in contact with a fish it burrows into some unscaled part, especially preferring the gills or fins. Once embedded in the fish's skin it grows rapidly from the nourishment it absorbs from the tissues and soon shows on the outside as a small white spot. Badly infected fish are covered with these "polka dots" all over their bodies.

In a few days this white body leaves the fish and sinks to the bottom, where it shortly undergoes a transformation into a hard-shelled reproductive cyst. When reproduction is complete the cyst wall bursts and releases hundreds of young parasites of the free-swimming stage.

Mr. Prytherch states: "There are two general methods for treating the disease-first, by killing the parasites while they are attached to the fish. and second, by destroying them after they leave the fish and are free-swimming in the water. The first general method can be used to hold the disease in check, but will not completely wipe It out."

#### Alum Sulphate Helps.

The logical time to begin treatment, he continues, is when the first symptoms of the disease appear and the whole fight in controlling the disease should be directed against reinfection. Direct application of alum sulphate has been found most efficacious in ridding the fish of the parasites. The healing action of the alum leaves the "patient" in a less weakened condition than any of the various other chemicals tried so far for this purpose.

The second method which attacks the adult parasite after it has left the fish is more successful and should be utilized, says Mr. Prytherch, wherever possible. It consists simply in placing the fish in swiftly running water where the parasites will be carried away before reproduction can The overflow should be carried off both at the top and the bottom to take care of any that do not fall directly to the bottom. Infected fish, in warm weather, it is stated, may be cured in this way in a week or ten days and further epidemics prevented by quarantining new stock in running water. In some instances swiftly-flowing streams may be fenced off and used for this purpose by leaving the fish in the inclosure until cured. Tadpoles and goldfish kept in tanks with fishes subject to this disease have been found extremely helpful in keeping it down, since they prey on the parasites for food.

Berlin .- A grim and mysterious epidemic of suicides is sweeping Germany. Many of the leading dailies now carry a regular section tucked away in an obscure corner of the paper and bearing the caption : "Die Selbstmord-Epidemie"-the epidemic of self-destruction. In this the daily list of suicides is given, many of them receiving only a line. The more sensational cases get a short notice of ten to twenty lines. One has the impression that many cases are not reported at all, or, at least, not published. Epidemics grow through imitation, and this the authorities wish to avoid.

The causes of the abnormal rate of suicides in present-day Germany are, no doubt, the widespread economic depression, the increased tempo of modern life, the depletion of nerve force through the war and the tremendous financial and personal losses the war brought about, the shaken condition of the social structure, and a general fear of life which has overtaken thousands. All these factors are augmented, in the case of the German, by his tendency to brood, to ponder the riddles of existence, to regard life and its trials and problems from the angle of some particular philosophy of Weltanschauung.

## Where Pessimism Lingers.

to the man in the moral suffering which he incurs, in the dependency When the man's philosophy goes to which necessarily follows from the pieces upon the rocks of experience, loss of his own self-efficiency, neither the man himself often goes to pieces are we considering that long line of likewise, and the unfortunate human related losses which enter into the creature is driven to the last positive act of which he is capable-the act "There is not a loss suffered by any of self-annihilation. It is also often individual member of a community." in the nature of a "grand gesture"-Doctor Lewis added, "that is not in at one blow he destroys the whole vissome degree shared by every other ible and palpable world-for himself.

member. I think, then, that it would be Suicide has at times even a romanagreed that in industry today, it is a tic tinge in Germany-sentimental remmatter only of forethought and businants from the days of Goethe's "Sorness acumen to so plan each factory rows of Werther," of philosophical and workshop that the greatest repessimism from the works of Schopenturns are produced with a minimum of bauer or Von Hartmann. In no other loss, that the most serious loss that country are young lovers so prone to can be sustained is the irreparable inend their lives if parental permission jury of the most valuable implement to marry is not forthcoming. In no In the shop, the workman, that the avother country is the proportion of child erage workman is apt to be careless suicides so great. These cases of juof his own interests and he needs to venile self-destruction mania usually be guided in preserving them, that the arise from fear of punishment at home loss when sustained is a triple oneor at school, fear of disgrace, or morfirst and most serious to the man himbid conceptions of honor connected self who is thereby handlcapped for with failure to pass examinations at the remainder of his life, and who, if school. he works, must thereafter work at re-

But it is not only the poor, the distraught, the lovelorn or the inexperienced who lay violent hands upon themselves in the German republic. The list of prominent, well-to-do, apparently happy people who have recently ended their lives in Germany is appalling. To mention but a few cases: there is Paul Cassirer, the art dealer, husband of the famous German actress Tilla Durieux, who shot himself in the lawyer's office, whither he had gone with his wife and daughter to arrange a divorce settlement; "Blumen Rothe," a famous florist of Berlin, whose body was found, long after he had vanished, under pines in the forest of Grune



How Mrs. Dyer Solved the Problem.

Mrs. Mildred Dyer was lucky. She had a good-natured husband who helped her with much of

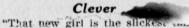


her housework. Because she was in ill health for five years, it was often neces sary for him to do sary for him to do this. But it both-ered Mrs. Dyer. She felt that he had to work hard enough anyway. The time he spent in doing herworkwasneeded for his own. She

determined to find the road to better health. She writes: "I think Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound is simply wonderful. My health is better than it has ever been. I am getting stronger and gaining in weight." She has solved her problem and her

household is happier. The Dyers live at Redlands, Calif., Route A, Box 183. How often does your husband have to do your housework? No matter how willing he is, no woman feels comfortable about it. Perhaps you, too, will find better health through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



that ever came down the pike!" said Heloise, head waitress of the rapidfire restaurant.

"I sh'u'd sesso!" returned Yvonne of the same establishment. "Why, I seen her let a cuppa Java fall this morning, ketch it before it reached the floor, and never spill a drop."-Kansas City Star.



lous, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "Callfornia Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or oothing drugs. Say "California'

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your faundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.-Advertisement.

#### Long Ride

"Where've you been, Willie?" "I hitched my sled to a fire truck an' th' fire was in a suburb."

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Every time the bottom drops out of the market another class graduates at the school of experience, says the Detroit News.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irri-tation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Take the goods the gods provide thee .-- Dryden.



# Flies and mosquitoes love campers

WHY allow these aggravating, filthy pests to ruin your outings? In camp or at home Flit will free you from the nuisance.

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# **Finds Movies Offer Field for Organist**

New York .- Modern organists have found their greatest opportunity for development in a place where a few years ago it was least expected to exist-the American motion picture theater-says Dr. Melchiorre Mauro-Cottone, concert organist and composer. Many of the finest organs in the world are in the cinema palaces and the men who play them, in Doctor Cottone's opinion, reach larger audiences than they have ever had before. "There was a time." he said. "when

it was thought the organ was not very adaptable to the motion picture theater. But we now know how false this opinion was. The organ is most clastic, even more so than the orchestra, and in playing for the screen we can switch instantly from one theme to another.

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# Heat in One Peanut Can Type 1,000 Words

Princeton, N. J .- One thousand words may be written on a typew/iter with the expenditure of heat contained in a single pennut, Prof. Andrew Hunter of the University of Calfornia said. The amount of heat given off by persons in various occupations during a day he estimates as: No work, 1,630 calories; tailor, 2.700 calories; carpenter, 3,500; and lumberman, 5,500.

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duced pay; second, to the employer

who has to pay the price either

through insurance or otherwise or he

may lose the services of a valued and

skilled workman, and third, to the

THOMAS HALL

commonwealth."

An especially posed portrait of Representative Thomas Hall, Republican, of North Dakota. He is a member of the house committee on agriculture.

# Sound Waves in Water Used to Fight Disease

Baltimore, Md .- Dr. R. W. Wood, professor of experimental physics at Johns Hopkip's university, makes public the results so far attained in the experiments conducted on the estate of Alfred L. Loomis, a New York banker, at Tuxedo, N. Y., with treatment of diseases by high-frequency sound waves sent through water. Mr. Loomis assisted in the experiments. The possibility of applying the discovery to medicine is described as being found in the fact that circulation is greatly stimulated in any part of the body which is thrust into water in which the sound waves have been introduced.

Doctor Wood said that while the experiments had not gone far enough for him to claim that cures might be accomplished, it had been found that circulation could be tremendously stimulated and that a method for stimulating circulation without injury was valuable to medicine.

# Indian Relics Sold to

**Museum at New York** Los Angeles .- Purchase by the Museum of American Indians, New York city, of the A. R. Sanger collection of relics of Indian civilization in southern California was announced by Prof. M. R. Harrington of New York. The collection, described by Professor Harrington as the most complete in existence, consists of 1,350 stone implements, shell ornaments, beads, skeletons and other archeological specimens unearthed on Catalina and other channel islands and assembled here.

#### vald. Plunged Into Ice Cavern.

There is also the mystery of the death of Jurievskala, a beautiful and celebrated star of the National opera at Berlin, in private life Frau Bremer, who went to Zermatt, in Switzerland, some months ago and threw herself into the ice-bound ravine under the lofty "Devil's bridge," apparently without the slightest cause, her body coming to light a few weeks ago after the melting of the ice. There is the case of Carl Hau, once a well-known lawyer, who had been accused of murdering his mother-in-law and sentenced to life imprisonment twenty years ago. He was recently pardoned and began writing and publishing his prison memoirs in a big Berlin daily. The state attorney of Wurttemberg reopened proceedings against hlm. Hau fled the country to Italy and threw himself into the sea from a train.

Strange tragedies are of daily occurrence. Day after day the newspaper reader is confronted with such little notices as this: "Suicide of an Aged Married Couple." And then the sordid, inevitable details-the cause for the grim act, often described by one word "nahrungssorgen," food worries.

# Cards Amundsen Mailed

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Stanley G. Swanberg, Wilmette, received one of the cards. It was sent to him by a friend, who has been dead eight years, and started on its journey in Colon harbor in the Canal zone. December 4, 1913. Swanberg explained that the card was one of a number Amundsen gave visitors to his ship. It bore the printed note: "Will be carried across the polar sea and afterward conveyed by post to the addressee."

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## Movies Help

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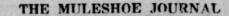
"Oh, he knows it all." "In that case I guess I'm wasting

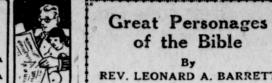
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# SLOTH BEAR

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Lesson v

Lesson for June 13

JOSEPH'S FIDELITY

GOLDEN TEXT-Seest thou a man filigent in his business; he shall stand

before kings .- Prov. 22:29. PRIMARY TOPIC-A Noble Slave

haved as a Slave. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-Passing Severe Tests. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

1. Joseph, the Well Beloved Son

He was Jacob's favorite son, partly

due to the fact that he was the son

of the wife of his first love and the

son of his old age, but mainly because

of the superior qualities he possessed.

II. Joseph's Fidelity as a Son

Joseph's brethren had gone to She-

chem, some fifty miles from Hebron,

where there was plenty of pasture for

their flocks. After a time Jacob be-

came anxious as to their welfare and

dispatched Joseph, now about seven-

teen years old, for the purpose of find-

ing out their condition. He did not

allow the envious hatred of his breth-

ren to deter him from his duty, but

willingly responded. "Here am I." He

no doubt realized that his mission

was fraught with great perils-ex-

to bring back word concerning his

brethren shows that he had proved

himself to be a trustworthy character.

his father's request. He responded

to his father's confidence.

(39:1-19).

2. His brave and glad response to

III. Joseph's Fidelity as a Slave

1. Sold to the Ishmaelltes (37:28).

and sold to Potiphar as a slave.

2). This prosperity consisted:

Potiphar's house (39:2-16).

At the sight of Joseph, the murder-

2. His prosperity while a slave in

The secret of Joseph's prosperity

(1) Of being accorded the privilege

was that the Lord was with him (v.

of Potiphar's house, 1. e., his private

residence instead of his fields or pub-

IC-Triumphing Over Trials.

(37:3).

(37:12-17).

JUNIOR TOPIC-How Joseph Be-

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 39:1-23.

"From where did you come?" asked the Brown Bear of the bear nearby.' "From India," answered the other bear. "And when you speak to me, Brown

Bear, please call me by name." "I would do so gladly," said the brown bear, "but I don't know your name."

"Then it is high time you found it out," said the other bear, "How can I find it out?" asked the

brown bear. "By asking, you silly," said the oth-

er bear. "Oh," said the Brown Bear, "then won't you please tell me your name?" "That is different. "Yes, I will tell you my name. My name is Sloth Bear

and I am also called the Long-Lipped Bear. "I am so named because of my great white muzzle or nose or under-lip or

whatever you wish to call it." "I don't mind what I call it," said Brown Bear.

"Isn't my long black hair beautiful, perfectly beautiful?" asked Sloth Bear. "And don't you think I am very interesting?" he added. "When I say this I don't mean myself alone, I mean as a family, and of myself as representative of the family.

"By representative I mean I represent or show what the rest of the family is like.

"I used to live in the deep forests of India," he continued, before the brown bear had any chance to answer his questions.

"I was famous for my black hair, my white nose and my beautiful,



"Don't You Think I Am Interesting?" artistic, exquisite, manificent, glorious

long white claws. "Ah, such claws as I have!"

admiringly.

And Sloth Bear growled and shook his long black fur.

Say So.

be a sloth bear, but at least every esting and beautiful bear the Sloth

of the Bible By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT Miriam MIRIAM was the sister of Moses. She impresses the reader of her biography as a woman of unusual

brilliant. As a very little girl she first attracted attention by accomplishing what would ordinarily be considered an impossible achievement. The Egyptians were at war with the Israelites. They desired to prevent further enlargement of the population of Israel. and therefore decreed that every male child should be exterminated as soon as he was born. This decree convinces one that Egypt feared the strength of the Israelites. While the scheme of the war lords of Egypt was far-reaching and promised apparent success, all their brutal plans were brought to naught through the shrewd-

ness very unusual in that day.

songs are all interpretative of mem-

ories of the heart of Israel. She led

the Israelites with her songs. When

the forces hesitated at crossing the

Jordan river, it was the music of Mir-

lam's songs which gave them new

vision and hope. Miriam. however,

had another side to her versatile na-

ture. Latent energies needed only the

torch of national pride to flame them

into action. A very unexpected com-

bination of circumstances which

brought this about reveals Miriam as

a national leader and a heroine of re-

markable power. Moses had married

a woman of heathen faith. Miriam

felt that she faced two problems he-

cause of this marriage, the evil influ-

ence of her sister-in-law in the career

of her brother; and the responsibility

she owed to her people. Rather than

see Israel suffer defeat in an hour in

which the zeal and plans of Moses

were very much misunderstood, she

went to the headquarters of the camp

of Israel and offered herself as a lead-

er in the place of her brother. Nothing

less than a great faith in the future

of Israel and a deep and unquenchable

love for her race could have given

Miriam sufficient strength to prompt

her to such an act. This is the earli-

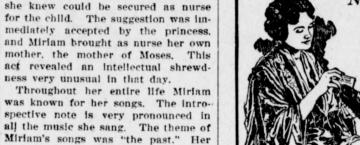
est record we have of a woman de-

manding political rights as a citizen

of a community.

ness of one little girl. Miriam. The mother of Moses, rather than part with her son, as commanded by the Egyptians, hid him in an ark of bulrushes. A princess of Egypt, while bathing in the waters of the Nile, saw the floating ark. Upon discovering the babe of rare beauty and strength, she dacided to adopt him as her own child. Miriam, who was hiding on the banks

derstand?" "Ave. "And why are you going?" of the river, saw the incident and im-"My crystal set's not loud enough." mediately went to the princess with the suggestion that, being of Israelitish blood, one of their own race whom she knew could be secured as nurse



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ting over there? Young Woman-No; they're my godparents. They brought me up. Young Man-I see. So you're a sort

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# Women and Business

A man who is making money never runs away. It seems to be the rule that no matter how much a man thinks of a woman he will not run away with her if he has to give up a job or business that is very profitable.-E. W. Howe's Monthly.

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And Sloth Bear looked at his claws

"You're an interesting and beautiful bear, all right, said the brown bear.

"You show you're a sensible bear to

"Yes, it's not every bear who can

· Philadelphia, Pa posure to wild beasts, robbers, and the murderous hatred of his brethren. His fidelity is shown in two ways. 1. The fact that his father sent him on such a long and dangerous journey

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and Fittings

"Now, what kind of a man is Mr.

time in trying to sell him an encyclopedia."

ous envy of his brethren was stirred No ugly, grimy streaks on the up. They first proposed to kill him in order to prevent his dreams coming true. Finally, the prudent suggestion of Judah to sell him to the Midianites prevailed and he was carried to Egypt

"It is the steering wheel on an air-



lic buildings. (2) He became Potiphar's personal attendant (v. 4). Observing Joseph's fidelity Potiphar chose him to give attention to his personal affairs. (3) He was made overseer over Potiphar's house (v. 4). As a per-

sonal attendant he proved himself to he so canable that he was made administrator over his estate including bear can know what a fine and interhis household. He no doubt nurchased all supplies and had charge of the servants. (4) He brought prosperity to Poti-

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phar (v. 5). The Lord blessed Potiphar for Jo-

seph's sake. (5) He possessed an attractive personality (v. 6). His fine physique and commanding personality were gifts from God. All our gifts should be consecrated to the Lord who gave

them. 3. His temptation (vv. 7-17).

His very attractive person became his peril. Potiphar's wife became infatuated with this handsome slave, and attempted to induce him to commit adultery with her. He resisted this temptation because yielding would have been to sin against his master and his God. The man who is faithful to God will be faithful to his fellowmen.

IV. Joseph's Fidelity as a Prisoner (vv. 19-23).

Being defeated in her wicked purpose, Potiphar's wife accused Joseph falsely. Because of her charge he was thrust into prison. Potiphar must not have really believed his wife or else he would have put Joseph to death. He did to him the least that was possible under the circumstances. Because of his purity and unflinching loyalty to God and man, God was with him even in the prison.

1. The Lord gave him favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison (v. 21). This keeper was none other than Potiphar himself (40:3, cf. 39:1). 2. He was given charge of the pris-

oners (v. 22). Potiphar knew Joseph's ability and faithfulness, therefore gave him employment in this new place.

3. The Lord made him prosperous (v. 23). v. 23). Joseph's success was due to the hand of his God upon him.

# Ordinary Duties of Life

If there be anything, in fact, wherein the views of God and the impressions of men are apt to be at total variance, it is in respect to the solemnity and importance of ordinary duties. -Horace Bushnell.

# **Highest and Lowest**

The highest point of heaven's throne In glory can only be reached by going o the lowest place of earth's crossesus found it so, so shall we .- Prohetic News.

Bear is-that is if he has the chance to find out.

"And when he finds out he should appreciate what he knows as you do, my friend," ended the Sloth Bear. And the Brown Bear waved his head, and agreed, but he was thankful the Sloth Bear had stopped talking, for he wanted a nap now. So off he went and took a nap, and

the Sloth Bear took one, too.

### Silent Sports

Different groups may be assigned certain sports. One group plays baseball. The pitcher pretends to throw the ball, the batter pretends to bat it, the catcher to catch it and return it to the pitcher. The "ball" may be pitched again and the batter pretend ple sing together they grow to underto bat a fly which is caught by the pitcher or shortstop and thrown to first base, reaching there before the batter. This can be worked out to suit the desires of the performers. Another group may act out a part of a football game, others imitate basketball, croquet, etc.

Not Necessary to Thank

Donald was invited to lunch upon his fourth birthday with his playmate next door, and was reminded by his mother of the small points of etiquette which she wished him to observe.

Upon his return home she asked him if he remembered to say "Please" and "No, thank you." "I said 'Please,'" he said, "but I

didn't say 'No, thank you,' because I took everything they passed me."

Handkerchief for Crying At the funeral of her grandfather, fittle three-year-old Lois observed her grandmother wiping her eyes with a black-bordered mourning handkerchief.

Turning to her mother, Lois asked, 'Please mother, give me a crying handkerchief, too."

### Poor Coaching

Magician (to youngster he has called ap on the stage)-Now, my boy, you've never seen me before, liave you? Boy-No, daddy.

#### Safest

Teacher-What is the right time to rather apples? Scholar-When the dog is chained

It is impossible to measure the influence of the music of Miriam's soul. Had it not been for her songs of memory. doubtless courage would have failed the Israelites many times. The influence of her songs in the career of her brother. Moses, is beyond estimate. Had it not been for the songs of Miriam, the influence of the heathen religion of Egypt would perhaps have taken its toll from the brilliant and heroic career of Israel's leader.

No one can estimate the value which music contributes to the moral progress of a nation. If we would only take time to sing, and those who have no voice to sing "heart the tune" we shall make one of the most important contributions toward solving our eco. nomic and moral problems. When peostand each other. Music draws hearts and minds together. It clarifies the vision and motivates the heart.

(C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

# **Burial Mounds Built**

by Ancient Mongols? The similarity of the burial mounds in Siberia, north of the Gobi, with those several thousand miles distant on the Black sea, seems to indicate that they were built by the Mongolsperhaps in the age of Genghis Khan. perhaps in the day of Tamerlane (as

we call Tim-ur-i-lang), perhaps in the time of the khanates of central Asiathe Golden horde, etc .- in the Sixteenth century. No one knows for certain. There are also found in the steppes curious stone warriors and women

that face always to the east. And I think the figure monuments of Siberia are very much like them. The Cossacks relate that when these stone women are carried away, to make gate posts for a house in some Russian village, it takes a half-dozen oxen to drag them to the west, although one can draw them back again.

At any rate most of the Cossacks are extremely unwilling to dig up the burial sites, the kurgans. A hundred years ago the British explorer, Clarke, asked the hetman of the Don Cossacks for some men from the village to help him the next day. The men were ready enough until they found out that he wanted to uncover a near-by kurgan. They refused point-blanksaid it was unthinkably unlucky-and Clarke did not get a look at the inside of the mound.-Adventure Mygazine.

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The Mayor is authorized and directed to cause said notice of the election to be posted up at the city Hall and at one public place in each of the voting places in the city of Muleshoe, Texas, for at least thirty full days prior to the date of said election.

The Mayor is further authorized and directed to have said election notice published in some newspaper of general circulation published in said city, and which notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the date of the first publication being not less than thirty full days prior to date of the election.

A. V. McCarty Mayor, Muleshoe, Texas. ATTEST: R. J. Klump. city Secretary, Muleshoe, Texas. 14-17

Mrs. J. O. Lewis and little son, Kaye are in Lubbock, this week visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. T. D. Daisy.



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# Local and Personal Mention

proving his fine farm south of town. He is well pleased with this country and is proud of his D Hot Shot Cafe made a flying grapes. hodings.

The Civic League and American Legion served dinner at the Legion Home all during the and wife, of Panhandle, were in session of District Court here. our city Wednesday looking our noon hours.

I. A. Wicks a lawyer and Floyd arker show man from Ralls, were here Monday attending court.

Mrs. Raymond Roubineck is night. assisting in the D Hot Shot Cafe this week during the District mas married to Raymond.

Mrs. J. H. Pickens returned A. J. DeBord and wife. to her home in Melrose, N. M., Saturday afternoon after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Boyle.

Jack Hyde, of Sudan, who is Sinected with the Sudan News was in our city Monday attending to business.

F. B. Pierson has recently been placed with the Long Bell Lumber Co., at Plainview, as Ass't. manager and bookkeeper. We understand he has been with this Company several years, at here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pierson, She is reported very low. of Plainview, spent the weekend with Mrs. Pierson's parents, Opal Haney returned home with the week them Sunday afternoon.

The passenger train No. 91, West bound was delayed for 15 or 20 hours due to a freight wreck down the line that blocked the line. It was a rather bad wreck was the report of the authorities.

Frank Corn, of Amarillo, unloaded 2000 head of stears here Sunday afternoon to be put on the Y L range.

Jack Johnson was in Muleshoe Sunday. He is now employed

J. W. Shoup, of Hico, was ated on Tuesday for appendicitis here the first of the week, im- and is doing nicely at this time.

C. J. Roach. manager of the trip to Clovis, N. M., Saturday afternoon.

Dr. B. A. Prestridge, M. D., They report a fine crowd at all country over and he thinks that that Mrs. Leon Kropff was buri- Iowa, is here this week looking we have wonderful prospects for ed here Sunday afternoon. It after his land interests in the a great future.

> latives. They will probably be beat them to it and got the back today as tonight is show bacon by a good majority. The

Silas Brown, of Amarillo, say that I do not have much to Court here. Mrs. Roubineck was motored down to Muleshoe, Sat- relate on an ocoasion like this. employed at this place when she urday night and returned Sun- Get busy and beat that, boys or day afternoon with his wife who | take down that sign. has been visiting her parents,

Vivian Robison. of Goodland, STATE OF TEXAS

he trip. ed the first of the week from Dow, being cause No. 4688 on Mexico, Mo., where she has been the docket of said court, and to attending College.

Miss Gladys Dorman, of Littlefield, is visiting Miss Polly Awlford this week.

Norman, Okla., before coming Mrs. M. S. Stidham was called to the bedside of her mother A. D. 1926, at the Courthouse who lives in Oklahoma, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Haney. Miss trip to Panhandle the first of League No. 177 of the Motley

sons, Elsworth and James Elmer land into tracts, levied on this are here from Hollis, Oklahoma, the 10 day of June 1926 as provisiting in the J. M. March home. perty of J. L. Dow, to satisfy her share to make the big celebration Mrs. March is the daughter of judgement amounting to \$1636.86 of the 150th anniversary of the sign-Mrs. March is the daughter of Mrs. Gardner.

Miss Reta Lea Dodson is visiting in Lubbock this week.

cock and Lela Bickle left Monnice journey.

Mrs. J. G. Johnson was in the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dyer have prices at all times. People should they will be in school. plant more berries, cherries and

III WILLANDON

boro Sunday to play the Bailey- brother and sister. boro Base Ball Team instead of playing here, due to the fact

C. C. Brooks and wife are in went down all ready to bring growth of the city and the rap-Plainview this week visiting re- the bacon home but Baileyboro id development of the country.

> score was 13 to 4 in favor of Baileyboro nine, therefore I will

# SHERIFF SALE

8 year old niece of Harry Barber COUNTY OF BAILEY: had an operation at Lubbock for By virture of an order of sale tonsils last Saturday. Miss issued out of the Honorable Dis-Wentland accompanied her on trict Court of Potter County Texas, on the 6th day of May

1926, by the Clerkthereof in the Miss Alice Lawrence return- case of E. W. Miller vs J. L. me, as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sale on the first Tuesday in July A. D. 1926, same being the 6th day of July

Door of Bailey County Texas, in the town of Muleshoe, the folling described property, to-wit:

M. S. Stidham made a business Tracts Nos. 9 and 10 out of

subdivision subdividing said costs of suit.

Sheriff of Bailey County Texas. Miss Mildred Neal, Lela Glassday for Canyon, where they will attend school this summer. C. B. Neal and Tom drove the girls through in a car and reported a

Okla., is visiting his brother, T.

nedy likes our country fine. He

N. L. Green and family left

J.H. Johnson and R. L. Brown

spent the week-end in Memphis

the past week. They report ex-

cellent crops in that section, but

about the best. They say cotton

is especially good about Quitaque.

Miss Ruth Burton was down

from Canyon, where she has

been attending school the first

J. D. Thomas and wife who

left here May the 14th just after

they were married on their

returned last Thursday. They

visited many points down in

Mrs. L, E. Wiggins, of Clovis,

Mrs. W. O. Barber and baby

Tuesday morning for Lorenzo

two weeks.

city Tuesday with the first cher- been visiting D. A. Dodson and ries of the season. Cherries, wife, grand-parents and other grapes and all kinds of berries relatives here this week. They de well here and bring good left Tuesday for Canyon where

C. R. Waddell and wife, of Koperal, are visiting J. L. Al-We understand that the Mule- sup and family this week. J. L. shoe "Donkeys" went to Bailey- Alsup and Mrs. Waddell are

E. C. Pierson, of Griswold, was announced that the game south part of the county. He would be played here. Our boys was surprised at the wonderful

> B. N. Graham, the efficient, County Clerk, of Parmer County was in town Wednesday.

> > AID TO BEAUTY



Under this young woman's skillful County School Lands located and hands the front of the Administration situated in Bailey County, Tex- Building of the Sesqui-Centennial In-Mrs. E. L. Gardner and two as, according to map or plat of ternational Exposition Association quickly takes on a delightful aspect. She directs gardeners where to place the small trees and shrubs about the great stucco building. She is doing in favor of E. W. Miller and ing of the Declaration of Independence a success. Given under my hand this the



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"EVERYTHING TO WEAR"

L. BROWN

with the State Road gang below Littlefield. Jack is adver-W. A. Kennedy, of Chickesha,

tising our Big July Celebration to the limit down in that part of A. Kennedy and family and Mrs. the country. Remember July Raymond Roubinek. Mr. Kenthe 3rd.

Mrs. Thacker is here this thinks this country is a coming place in future. week to attend court as she has a case coming up in this term of court.

Tom Bryson, of Bryson Con- where they will visit for about struction Company, of Plainview, was in Muleshoe Saturday. He was at one time connected with the Whaley Lumber Yard here.

Geo. M. Clark, of the Journal force, and wife made a trip to still think Bailey County is just Farwell, Saturday on business.

Oliver Jones and wife have moved to Muleshoe to stay now. Oliver and Miss Franks were married only a week or so ago. Mrs. Jones was connected with of the week visiting homefolks. the Sudan News at the time of their marrage. Oliver is connected with the Muleshoe Motor Co. We hope this couple like our city and will live here among us for honeymoon down in the state, quite a while.

O. B. Robinson and wife, of Texas. Mangum, Okla., came in last week to visit with their son and N. M., is here this week visitwife, I. H. Robinson. G. E. Odell who went up in Oklahoma ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. a few days ago to work came C. D. Gupton a nd her many back with Mr. Robinson to get friends. his wife and daughter, they returned with him and they will stay up there until the harvest in company with Miss Wentland, season is over. They report the the County Nurse were in Lubwheat crop looking fine up in bock Saturday where an opera-Oklahoma.

Miss Madge Long was oper- this time.

## Attorney-at-Law

Levi Pressly

10th day of June, A. D. 1926.

H. A. Douglass

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Texas Muleshoe,

# A FAIR COLORIST



This young woman ascends a giddy ladder every day to out finishing touches to the "Refuter" City"-the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independtion was performed on the little ence. She is one of an army of young artists who are making the Sesqui a lady's ear. She is doing fine at colorful success.



### Edith May Adams of Barrington, N. J., the first American School girl to be entered as a candidate for the American Youth Award. The Ameri can Youth and Teacher Award was established by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia as a tribute to the youth and teachers of the na tion. Miss Adams is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift in the hands of the Girl Scouts. She was cited recently for exceptional bravery for remaining inside a blasing building helping physicians to give first aid treatment to injured Bremen.

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# The Valley of Voices

## CHAPTER XIII -20-

In the morning, Little Jacques was sent back to the post with a letter from Steele informing St. Onge of the reappearance in the Portage lake country of the night waller. He expressed the hope of being able, with the help of the hound, to obtain a shot at the creature if it remained near the lake. Denise, he did not mention.

With David and Michel breaking trail through the foot of new snow which had fallen over night, the party started on the ice for the mouth of Still river, a small tributary of the lake on which there was a trappers' camp which Michel had not yet visited. Arriving at the tipi of the Ojibways, they found them loading their sled preparatory to making a hasty departure, the dark faces of two men and a boy, marked with fear, while from the interior of the lodge rose the low pitiful wailing of women.

What are you doing? Why do you leave good otter and mink water and the ridges which have given you many pelts of the silver and the black fox? There is much flour and sugar and tea; there are many trade goods, at the post, which wait for you to come with your pelts at New Year's, Where are you going?" he asked in Ojibway.

Opening his arms in a dramatic gesture the older of the men replied: "How can we stay? The Windigo howls at night from the ridges and robs our trap-lines. He walled and wept last night when the snow covered the moon. Our women will not pass another sleep here; we fear he will find and kill us."

"Where was he?"

"On the ridge there."

"No good !" Michel turned to Steele. "De snow cover hees track." Then he asked: "You say he robbed your traps? Did you see the trail?"

"Oh, yes, his trail was everywhere. One sleep before the new snow fell, he followed my fox and marten traps, and ate two foxes-the snow was red with blood. They were large-the tracks of the man-eater, very large, and we ran when we saw them."

"Will you stay tonight in your tipi. if we camp here? This is a great shaman from the south." Michel pointed to Steele. "He has a dog that hunts the Windigo-he has a magic howl, and the Windigo fears him. He has bewitched many Windigoes in his own country with his great voice. Tomorrow we will go with you to your traplines. No harm can come to you, because of this medicine man and his shaman dog.'

The Ojibways gazed in awe and wonder at the great hound, strange to the north, with the pendulous ears and the furrowed forehead, then ergnest rapidly among themselves. finally calling their women from the tent.

"The Windigo will not come tonight. for he knows the shaman dog can follow his trail even through water, and in his voice there is death." said Michel gravely, to the impressed Indians. "If you will unload your sleds

and camp here, near us, we will bring the skin of the Windigo to hang from your lodge poles before the moon changes." After considerable discussion with his people the older Indian replied: "We do not wish to leave the hunting ground of our fathers. As you say, there is game on the ridges and in the creek bottoms. If you will camp here with the white medicine man and the shaman dog with the voice of the thunder, we will stay." "We will camp here and keep the Windigo away." answered Michel, trusting that the beast would prove him a false prophet. In the morning-leaving David at the camp to ease the fear of the women, Steele and Michel slipped into their snow-shoes and taking the hound, drove their sled with the traps to the first lines of marten and fox sets on the neighboring ridges. There, along the line which the Windigo had robbed, Michel set the six doublespring wolf traps under the new snow near the marten cabanes, chaining them to spruce logs, which he buried. Farther on, at two of the fox sets. Michel and Steele brought from their sled the two bear traps. These, also, were buried in the snow where an animal approaching the baited fox trap would step on the pan, releasing the yawning laws. It would take six days for Little Jacques to make the round trip to the post, and that night over the fire, while the Ojibways cowered in their tipl, the three men talked of what message he might bring. They wondered in what way Laflamme would show his teeth-for strike he would before the long snows faded; if he would dare again to send men to the post. It seemed unlikely, for he did not know that the head man was absent, the Iroquois, from Nipissing, who was known the length of the Walling and the great Albany for the sureness of his eye over the sights and the possession of a stone-hard nerve. No, Laflamme would not send men to the post on so desperate a venture. Five uneventful days passed. Con-Adent of the supernatural powers of Steele and his strange dog whom they now heard in full voice in the forest following the trail of Michel, the Indians again began to travel their lines of traps. However, it was clear that a few more nights of the 1. indigo at Portage lake would mean a general erodus.

**By GEORGE MARSH** Author of "Toilers of the Trail" "The Whelps of the Wolf"

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of Little Jacques' absence a dog-team limped slowly up the Still river trail. "There he is!" cried Steele. "Now we'll hear how things have been going down below." And he hurried to the ice to meet the half-breed.

"Bo'-jo', Jacques! What's been driving you so hard. Your dogs are all in."

"Dere ees bad news down riviere." "What's happened, quick? What is it?" Steele's heart skipped a beat, then started to pound, as he flinched from the answer to his question, when David and Michel, with anxious faces, joined him.

"De night we leeve Walling Riviere to hunt de Windigo, he holler on de ridge. De peopl' are ver' scare'."

Steele glanced at his friends to find them nodding in quiet satisfaction, then clapping the astonished halfbreed on the back, turst out with: "Jacques, that's not bad news;

that's good news! He's moving around and we'll hear him yet. Where's the letter?"

The dog-runner handed Steele a letter wrapped in oil-skin which ran as follows:

Monsieur Steele:

"Jacques brought your note. I am glad to learn that you have hope of the hound. On the night you left, the Windlgo walled again on the ridge opposite us. "I am in fear that something has

happened to Tete-Boule. He left for the caribou barrens a week before you reached us and is long overdue. Jacques tells me you did not find my



Laflamme Stepped Inside and, as She Retreated, Closed the Door, Follow-Ing Her Into the Living Room.

message at the rendezvous. I sent Gaspard but he may have feared the

"He foun' somet'ing on de Portage lak'. He not tell me.'

Of course, thought St. Onge, Michel would not confie in the medicine man he hated. But what could they have found? If he were to make the fork before dark, there was no time to waste. Ordering his own team harnessed and provisions and blanketa put on the sled, St. Onge hurried to the house.

"Denise, my dear! Tete-Boule is back with a message from Michel, whom he met at the fork. I must start at once. You may expect me back tomorrow afternoon.

"Monsieur Steele sent you no message?"

"No! They are all well, I've got to travel to make the fork before dark, so au revoir, my dear girl !"

He kissed her and left. From the window she watched his dogs take the river trail at a wild gallop. The hooded driver turned and waved back at the girl at the window, and shortly, the sled reached the bend and was gone.

"It will be lonely here tonight, but I have dear old Charlotte. I shall play her to sleep in her chair."

Denise took the violin from its case and laid her cheek careesingly on the strings. "What would I do here without you?" she whispered. "Father and you! Once I thought he had joined us-was one of us. But after his admission, and this-" She took from a drawer in a desk a letter, and read it slowly. And in her face was anguish. Then she replaced it in the drawer.

The letter had been given to her in person by the Indian who stopped on his way from Ogoke to Albany in October-the Indian who had told MI. chel of the drowning of Steele and David in the rapids of the Jackfish. And the signature at the end of the letter addressed to Denise St. Onge was that of-Rose Laflamme.

Later, Denise and Charlotte were finishing the luncheon dishes, when their attention was attracted by dogbells in the clearing.

"Could father have turned back?" she remarked.

The women went to a window and looked out to see a group of men and two teams of dogs in front of the trade-house.

"Who can it te? I cannot see their faces! The large man has nevel been here before!" cried Denise swept by a wild fear-a premonition of personal peril. "One of them it coming here!

Charlotte hastily left the window and shuffling to a table, took from . drawer a sinister-looking meat knife Running a hard thumb over its edge she calmly said: "I weel stay by de door."

There was a loud knock on the door of the factor's quarters. Then the blood of French soldiers and gentlemen in the veins of Denise St. Onge flamed in her face-proved it. With a firm step she went ti self. the door and opening it, looked proudly into the eyes of Louis Laflamme.

The free-trader had made his threat good. "Mademoiselle St. Onge, I have come

# WRAPS HAVE FLOWING LINES; PARIS SENDS SPORTS CLOTHES

signed for actual sports wear-most

of them seem destined for the gallery

and for pastimes not at all strenuous.

For instance, here are two rather

THE current of the styles in outer | old summer time comes, they seem ingarments flows toward graceful lines-partly influenced by the success of the cape. This adaptable wrap began its wayward, but charming, career in the smart winter resorts and caused even coats to follow its alluring ways-hence the fad for wearing coats flung about the shoulders with the sleeves hanging loose. Then the cape-coat, combining grace and comfort, began to grow important | dainty outfits which Paris sends over and now the latest word from stylists | labeled "Robes de sport"-they might tells of cape-coats and dolmans that be as appropriately called two-piece



has a plaited skirt. In the dress at

are made of rep, flannel, crepe, georgette and lame, but in the sheer fabrics for warm summer days the cape Rep and the heavier crepes are the of these frocks and the plaited skirt choice for coats that must provide goes without saying-it is taken as a some measure of warmth. The model matter of course that a sports dress rep and lined with bright red crepe, the left the jumper is decorated with or shantung, will prove dashing and bands piped with silk in a contrasting





THE career of Captain Worley as a pirate was a short but extremely busy one. Worley began his life as a pirate in September, 1718, when he assembled a company of eight desperate characters in New York, secured a small open boat, provisioned with a keg of water, a few biscuits, a dried tongue, six old muskets and a small amount of ammunition, and set out for Newcastle, Del.

There they seized a shallop, plundered it and returned to their own small boat in which they sailed back down the river and took a sloop belonging to a mulatto named Black Robbin. Then they abandoned their boat and sailed away in this sloop, but a few days later, having captured another sloop from Hull which was a better boat they changed to this one.

By this time the news of their exploits had spread all along the coast and the government was roused to action. H. M. S. Phoenix, a vessel of 20 guns, was sent in search of the pirates but in the meantime Worley had sailed for the Bahamas where he captured another sloop and a brigantine. By now the pirate leader had a crew of 25 men and a fast ship.

Off the Cape of Virginia the pirate sighted two sloops which he believed were making for the James river in an effort to escape from him. In reality they were armed vessels which had been sent out to hunt him down. but he little suspected that. He sailed his ship in between them to cut them off and broke out his black flag.

Upon seeing this the citizens of Jamestown thought that a fleet of three pirate ships had come to loot the town and they began hurried preparation to defend it. Then they were amazed to see the three pirate ships begin fighting among themselves. For some time the battle went on and Worley's freebooters gave a good account of themselves, even with the great odds against them. Then the fighting became hand to hand, and the pirates, except the captain and one other, were killed. The two were desperately wounded but they lived long enough to be placed on trial and convicted the next day. Then they were summarily hanged before death from their wounds could save them from just punishment.

# "Yo-ho-ho and a Bottle of Rum!"

T PROBABLY never was sung by any authentic pirate "in good and regular standing" for its author. Young E. Allison, wrote it long after the heyday of piracy had passed. But the words "pirate song" conjure up to the average person but one picture and unconsciously there runs through his mind this refrain : "Fifteen men on thdead man's chest; yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum !" Here are the words of that immortal song:

resemble them, with the cape-coat | daytime dresses or even informal flourishing in all types. Coats with regulation capes, for summer wear, like the model pictured, actual sports wear and talking of informal clothes instead. Pastel colors in flannel, jersey, kasha or rayon mixtures, or in crepe de chine, might be chosen for either

portion is shorter and more fanciful. shown here, if made up in navy blue useful. In black or gray crepe it will color and has an odd shaped belt fas-



A Graceful Summer Wrap. afternoon frocks. Therefore we will discuss sports clothes by leaving out

Or the afternoon of the sixth day

Windigo and lied to me. My daughter and I are well and send our Hilaire St. Onge." felicitations.

"Well, what have you got to say, Michel?" demanded. "I say w'en de dog res', Jacques go

down riviere an' breeng up grub. De Windigo ees on dis lak' now. We hear heem soon."

David nodded in acquiescence.

The day that Little Jacques left the post on his return to Portage lake with the letter to Steele from St. Onge, the factor sat in his trade-room staring with unseeing eves at the wall. The hope inspired by the return of Steele, despaired of as dead. with his plans for the running down of the brute, whose appearances in the valley of the Walling and in the lake districts of its water-shed were fast working the doom of the post, was at low ebb. Try as they might, he felt that the problem which faced his three loyal friends would prove beyond their power of solution in time to save the post. There would be little Christmas trade, and summer would find Wailing River deserted.

As he sat brooding with his pipe. the fingle of dog bells trought hint to his feet. Could it be Jacques returning for something he had forgotten? St. Onge threw on his duffle capote and went out, to meet a panting team of huskies, the steam of their hot breaths rising in clouds in the biting air.

"Tete-Boule! We thought some thing had happened !"

"I see Michel at de fork of de Stoopin'. He geeve me dis for you. Tete-Boule produced from his sled a roll of birch-bark, on which were traced with a charred stick syllabic characters in Ojibway.

St. Onge translated: "Come to fork Stooping river quick when you get this from Tete-Boule. Michel." 'You met Michel upriver?" asked the surprised factor.

"Yes, he cum dere at daylight, w'ere I camp. Hees dog can travel no more. He geeve dis to me so you get dere before sun go down, and he res' hees dog. He go back Portage lak' dis "Did he say what had happened? He gave you no letter from Steele?" "M'sien Steele ees ovair on de Leetle Current wid Daveed."

"But why does he want to see me tonight?"

to talk with you." "It is evident, monsieur."

Laflamme stepped inside and, as she retreated, closed the door, following her into the living-room.

"You will pardon me if I throw off my coat." he said.

"I do not desire trouble here in my father's absence," she protested with a confidence she did not feel, "but I shall send Charlotte to call our men and force you to leave this post."

Laflamme laughed, as he paced the floor nervously. "Your men? You might better call on your women to aid you. Two of your brave retainers are under guard now, in the tradehouse. We couldn't find the others, if you have them."

It was clear to the girl, who gallantly fought with her fear of Laflamme's purpose in coming to the post when she was alone-helpless, that he controlled the situation, and would be heard.

"What have you come here for, monsieur?" she began.

The hold face of the trader flushed as he gazed at the girl whose memory had taken his peace of mind. The hardness of the mouth softened, in the dark eyes was the look of a boy as he answered:

"It is a story you have heard be fore, mademoiselle. But I am here to tell it at a time when you will be wise to listen. This is a ruined fur post. Your father will be forced to leave in the spring. What does that mean to you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Speaking Plainly

A farmer who had married a rich woman was constantly irritated by having the fact of his wife's wealth thrown up at him by the wife herself and by her relatives. Whenever he bought anything, or made any improvement on the farm, it was always, "If it wasn't for my money you wouldn't have been able to de that." One day the farmer brought back from market a fine cow that he had bought for a mere song. While he was exhibiting the animal to an admiring group of farm-hands, his wife came on the scene. "Well, Nellie." he said proudy, "isn't this a splendid cow?" "Yes." she replied coldly, "but if it wasn't for my money it wouldn't be here.' Exasperated, the farmer yelled out, "No, woman, and if it hadn't been for your money you wouldn't have been here yourself."



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Perhaps women have come tel regard the summer time itself as a sporting event and mere living as a pastime. Anyway, when the good

medallion in the same color might enclose one's monogram, as an elegant finishing touch. For the frock at the right, crepe de chine will prove a good medium and buckles play a conspicuous part in its adornment. One can hardly say "sports dress" without being understood to mean jumper dress, just now, two-piece costumes are so far in the lead of others. Jersey is the most popular material, but kasha, flannel, rayon mixtures, crepe de chine, radium silk and marocain are all in the running. Among the silks are some gay, striped In new weaves and new patterns are patterns and costumes with skirts of a striped fabric and overgarment of a plain one-or the reverse of this

order-are more fashionable than matched pleces.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fifteen men on the dead man's chest-"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!" Drink and the devil had done for the

"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!" The mate was fixed by the bos'n's pike. bos'n brained with a marlinspike, And Cooky's throat was marked belike It had been gripped By fingers ten; And there they lay. All good dead men. Like break o' day in a booking ken-Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!

Fifteen men of a whole ship's list-'Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!' Dead and bedamned and the rest cone whist!

"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!" The skipper lay with his nob in gore Where the scullion's ax his cheek had

four

And there he lay

And the soggy skies Dripped all day long

In upstaring eyes— At murk sunset and at foul sunrise— "Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!"

Fifteen men of 'em stiff and stark "Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!" Ten of the crew had the murder mark----ho-ho and a bottle of rum!" 'Twas a cutlass swipe, or an ounce of

Or a yawning hole in a battered head-And the scuppers glut with a rotting

red. And there they lay-

Aye, dawn my eyes!-All lookouts clapped

On paradise-All souls bound just contrariwise-"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!

Fifteen men of 'em good and true-"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!" Every man jack could ha' sailed with Old Pew-

"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!" There was chest on chest full of Span-

ish gold, With a ton of plate in the middle hold, And the cabin's riot of stuff untold. And they lay there

That had took the plum.

With sightless glare And their eyes struck dumb, While we shared all by the rule of thumb-

"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!"

Fifteen men on the dead man's chest-"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!" Drink and the devil had done for the

"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!" We wrapped 'em all in a mainsail tight, Wi twice ten turns of a hawser's bight, And we heaved 'em over and out of

sight-With a yo-heave-ho! And a fare-ye-well! And a sudden plunge In the sudden swell, Ten fathoms deep on the road to hell! "Yo-ho-ho and a bettle of rum!"

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the pond or lake, the waves push right away. The city is begin-

for the past week. The weeds Joshua Blocher. are making a fine start.

Longview Broadcasting

Mr. and Mrs. Bell had as their guests last Sunday the entire Longview Sunday School bunch. Mrs. Bell already had the dinner prepared and such a dinner it was. They ate as quickly as possable as singing was on their mind too, although it required some time as there were a dozen tables full to eat. The singing at Baileybory Sunday evening was attended by most everyone from Longview.

A party was enjoyed by quite a few at Mr. Young's Saturday night. In playing Nurse and Doctor it was decided most everyone was nervous.

Neal Warren was a business visitor at Sudan Tuesday evening

Mr. Jordan was favored with a visit from his uncle and family. George Tinny of Albany, Texas. This is the first time Mr. Jordan home in our community. has seen his uncle for fourteen vears.

The hail Saturday night damag- turned to Portales Sunday. ed some of the farmers of this vicinity to a great per cent. Mr. Friona visitors last Wednesday. Sterling, Mr. Myers and many other were damaged. Some of the S. A. West farm this week. them had insurance and some did not, but of course it is not a Plainview visitor last week. yet too late to plant over these

Bryan Kimbell and family visited in the Jordan home Sunday. Miss Lois Young spent Saturday night with Dorothy Long.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Culbert day. visited with Mrs. Young Wed-

nesday evening of last week. Mr. Blanchard's, of Fairview, were at Mrs. Bell's Sunday also. Longview, Baileyboro, Circleback and Fairview have organized a District singing but I have

Miss Isa Lou<sup>®</sup>visited Christine

fencing the school yard at Longview.

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Miss Lucille Russell, of Alvarado, was here the first of the week visiting friends. Miss Russell was teacher in our school the first of the term of 1925-26. If you will visit my furniture store you can have cane bottom chairs at \$1.00 each. to pay you for your trouble. Henry George, 'On the Spuare." 17tfc

Henry George and wife, of Portales, N. M., manager of George Furniture and Undertaking Company here and at Portales, was in our city Tuesday looking after business.

# **Progress News**

Loyd and Lawrence Catlen, of Lockney, visited the C. A. Grimmitt home last week. Miss Glowie Tucker is visiting relatives and friends at Crosbyton this week.

Roy Sutton and wife, formerly of Sudan, are making their

B. F. Overstreet spent last week-end with friends. He re-

Elgin Fowler and wife were Wayne Pierce is working at Miss Marie Grimmitt was Elgin Fowler and family left Friday for a short visit at Crosbyton.

Albert Tucker and wife, Harvey Pierce and Miss Mary Arthur were Clovis visitors Satur-

Quite a number of friends, of the surrounding communities attended singing Sunday. Come again we are glad to have you. It was estimated that about four hundred people were present.

The trustees are this week One Day Develop-



# **An Advance Sale Notice**

We want to inform our friends and customers that we are going to put on one the greatest sales ever staged in this part of the country in the very near future. Watch this paper for the date. We will save you hundreds of dollars. We were fortunate in purchasing a bankrupt stock in Dallas and are going to give you the advantage of the other fellows loss.

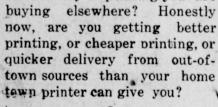
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Again we are forced to call the attention of the parents of the boys and girls of Muleshoe, to John R. Engledow, printer boy at Journal lost his life on account accident alone should be enough after his land interest here. to warn all children and older people as well, to watch their step.

Never before in the history of Bailey county were crops looking so well at this time of the year. Corn, truck, cotton and all the row crops are up and doing fine. Prosperity is bound to be with us this fall. West Texas and the Plains particularly is sure to get a run of prospectors thi s summer. Thousands of acres of new land has been planted this spring and many new homes built. Come to Muleshoe, if you are looking for a new home.

Miss Wentland the County Nurse is having the water holes along the Sudan highway oiled this week. This will aid much in fidding the valley of the mosq. uito pest. The method is very simple but very effective. You take and old sack and fill it with waste, cotton or anything that will hold the oil and cast it on

Mr. Blaylock visited in the west part of the community last. week. He had rather a rainy time of it but he seemed to brighten up those around him. just as usual.

The Sunday School is progressing nicely as we have several new teachers now.

If you want an electric motor following day. the habit of children playing of any kind or a fan let me givearound the depot and on the rail road. One day last week some globes in all watt sizes. In motors we can give you the form motors we can give you the Gen- Fox Drug 'Co. small girls came near having an eral Electric, Western and accident with a freight train. It Centuery. See me before you has only been a short time since by. T. B. Fry.

F. A. Miller of Sudan, was in manufactorial and the subality of the subality o of playing on the rail road. That our city last week-end looking

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