STAKE, MAN KILLS SWEETHEART

unt of a fatal and unusus istake, through which a at Texarkina killed his , believing her to be a iom he was attempting to as contained in the daily reports of last Tuesday, iks go to bed; I'll watch nd see that no prowlers premises." Thus spoke Barfield, aged 28, last SUIT INVOLVES TITLE night, when his fiancee, nthe Atkins, 15, told him nd her sister, Mis. Joe ith whom she was living state city, had been bothe -

rowlers at night. I and her oldest sister re ure in the belief Barfield on guard and protect them. afterward, however, the d someone try one of the hey waited, expecting Baract and when he did not do crept to a window on the ie house where Barfield had bimself and softly called They received no answer. tins decided to go to him to why he did not accost the She crawled through a

ile in which Bartield was but a few feet from the pile a pistol shot rang out s Atkins dropped dead. Oie the opinion Barfield had sleep in his car and was ed suddenly by the approach irl and fired at her without of warning, supposing she prowler. The bullet, fired 32-caliber automatic pistol, the girl's head at the nose ssed entirely through her oming out at the base of the

lled him. He won't bother more," called out Barfield, ing the fatal shot.

er?" Mrs. Taylor responded. minors at eld looked at the lifeless the ground by the side of then a groan escaped his

God, I've killed her!" he

ield has been in a state of a since the shooting and has ader the car of a physician. ndition is such that he can not at an inquest. The coroner dered him held and no dat en set for the hearing.

ield is the son of Major Barf New Boston, Texas.

IFF-ELECT C. E. BRAY THANKS VOTERS

ish to thank my friends for plendid vote you gave me in ecent primaries. I certainly grateful to you, and also to tell you how I appreciate hospitality while in your es. I will never cease to mber you with kindness and do my very best to make in efficient officer.

Sincerely. C. E. Bray.

AND WIFE BADLY BITTEN BY MAD SKUNK

and Mrs. F. M. Owen, ened at Condon Springs, a short nce west of Vernon, were severe tten two nights ago by a mad k which attacked the couple as lay sleeping in their tent. Mrs. n was bitten in three places re her husband, bitten severely , caught the animal by the neck choked it to death.

n analysis of the head showed kunk to be affected with rabies. Mr. and Mrs. Owen left imiately for Austin to undergo ment at the Pasteur institute.

agon paint, auto enamel oil and shes, at Joe H. Shackeltord's.

REV. RICHBURG CONDUCT-

The Baptist protracted meeting which was started Friday of last week is still in progress. The meetings, which are largely attended and seem to be creating great, interest are being conducted alone by Rev. Richburg, local pastor. The help which he expected could not be had on account of illness.

OF PIONEER TOWNSITE

Frank W. Doyle, 29, soldier of fortune and veteran of the World War, has brought suit, through his attorneys, Burkett, Orr & McCarty of Eastland, for and interest amount ing to one-sixteenth of the surface and mineral rights of the F. W. A Doyle lands consisting of 146 acres in the southwest part of Eastland county on whic's about three-fourth of the town of Pioneer and about twenty producing oil wells are lo cated. The suit is brought against the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., and about 300 other defendants. It is estimated that the value of the interest claimed by Doyle is \$200,000.

Plaintiff claims that many years and advanced toward the ago his grandfather and grandmother pre-empted the land from the State of Texas, paying for the same with community funds; that while they still owned the property his grandmother died, leaving two children, one of whom is the father of the plaintift. After the death of his grandmother his grandtather remarried and while living with his second wife sold the land without either of his sons joining in the deed. Later the father of the plaintiff Frank W. Doyle, died leaving four children each of whom inherited a one sixteenth of their father's estate.

In 1910, according to the plaintiff, suit was filed to try the title of the land and the four Dovle heirs were made parties to the suit, but plain- leaves a wife and several children. ere is Calintha; have you titt and one of his brothers were was made but was not signed by Frank W. Doyle, the plaintiff in

Doyle, who now lives at Ardmore then sank to the ground Oklahoma, became a sort of a soldier of fortune, traveling here and support, and I shall try to fill I there about the country until he was drafted into the army in 1918. He says he never knew of the settlement of his tather's estate until this year. - Eastland Chronicle.

Watch Talk

Mr. Crabb, operator in local oil field, brought in watch for repair. Mr. Crah stated it had been somethi like twenty years since his water had been cleaned, also that the watch had not kept good time

After examination we found that from running on dry bear ings, that every jewel and pive was badly worn, which made the repair bill very expensive.

Which is best, to let your water run as long as it will on di dearings and then not have a curate time, or keep the sand and dust out and fresh oil on the bearings?

Which will cost the most in the long run?

E. A. BESKOW

Optometrist and Jeweler

PARMER IS KILLED BY MOWING MACHIN

Joe Hicks, farmer, living nearth Fannin County line, Was found de in his field Tuesday atternoon of week. When found the body entangled in a mowing machine is meadow. The supposition that the team ran away and them was unable to extricate himself fro the machine. His throat had be cut by the pitman rod on the

death had he been releaseed. He had been dead about for hours when the pody was found.

chine and he a so had received oth

injuries that would have caused

I appreciate very much the you have conferred upon me. Iwi to thank all of my friends for the office of tax collector in such man that none of you will ever to helping me. Sincerely.

FALL SEASON ANNOUNCEMENT AT

We have now received the first shipment of Ladies' Fall Hats, beautiful styles and fine ma terials at very reasonable prices. We invite you inspection.

School starts soon and we are prepared to take care of the children's necessities, such as gi school dresses, boys' suits, pants and shirts, h caps, etc.

We call your special attention to our Ke Goose Shoes for children. The prices will to you the rest.

Our Men's and Ladies' Shoe Department for both work and dress shoes is complete.

The brands of W. L. Douglas John C. Roberts and Lion Brand are well known to you.

A Special Offer for Saturday Only-

Ladies' House Slippers

Regular price \$1.45; go Saturday at

For Quality and Prices

The Cross Plains Review

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Well of A. G. Crabb, Et. Al., Nearing

What Is Your Policy

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS must have a sound foundation. Only by enterprise and frugality may we hasten normal period's arrival.

SELF DENIAL is a sure cure for our ailment. At this time, the world is poor and self-denial is a prerequisite to its recovery.

ALL THROUGH these perilous last few years The Farmers National Bank has pursued a conservative policy to secure a safe and sound and prosperous future.

We can help you with your troubles. We can serve you n the best possible way.

Farmers National Bank



OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS "A Bank of Personal Service"

CROSS PLAINS-PIONEER

at the Abilene Fair to be known as Cross Plains-Pioneer oil field day the local Chamber of Com merce is in receipt of a letter from the secretary of that organization stating that such an arrangement meets with the fair at all will be asked to do so made to the church. on that day and carry some sort of banner on their auto advertisbenefits thus derived all Shackelford's. advertising and programs put

Day, which greatly enhances its value to the town. The Review urges all citizens to get behind the movements and help adver-In reply to a request for a day tise and boost for a bigger and grade.

The Baptist protracted meeting, hearty approval of the West which has been in progress for the us, he comes from Plano Texas; is be pushed on down to past 3,000 Texas Fair management, who are past ten days, closed Tuesday night a graduate of T. C. U. and is possess- feet unless gusher pay is reached leaving the selection of the day of this week. Help in the meetings ed of a pleasing personality coupled at a shallower depth. up to Cross Plains. This selection | could not be secured and they were will be made within the next few | conducted alone by Rev. Richburg days and all Cross Plains people The meetings were a great success who contemplate visiting the and a number of additions were

Harness soap and neetsfoots oil, ng Cross Plains. In addition to wagon bows and covers, at Joe H

out by the fair management will Two close-in, nicely furnished carry the feature of it being rooms for lighthousekeeping. Mrs. cross Plains Pioneer Oil Field Henslee, east of Review office.

Plains school opened Monday, Sept. 4th, with a record attendance for the opening day. Supt. C. S. Martin was assisted in chapel by Rev. gasser, drilled by the Pennant Richburg of the local Baptist church Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co and Rev. R. O. Bailey Pastor of the over two years ago and the pay Methodist church of Cross Plains who made inspiring addresses, urging both teachers and pupils to from the old gas well. coupled close co-operation between the with the surface geology makes faculty and student body and calling it seem certain to predict that oil upon the students to carry high rather than gas will be the issue. deals, and show every consideration Thit well is about 8 miles almost toward each other and respect to- due south of town and some 2 vard their teachers.

Mr. R. H. Davanay, President of the same section Leonard et al, the Board of Education, made a Prater No. 1, which has been short address of welcome in behalf shut down for the past severaof that body, following which the months is again drilling at about actual work of classifying the students 1,200 feet, and a little farther and organizing the classes was begin. to the east Crabb et. al, have the

The following comprise the faculty rig up and are preparing to move for the coming term and the grades in tools on the Elsberry tract. they will teach.

nigher mathematics.

nd Language. Miss Beard, English and History. for a 1.300 foot pay. Offsetting

Miss El a LaMotte, 6th grade. Miss Ethel La Motte, 5th grade.

Miss Lois Crass, 2nd and 3rd but will resume work as soon as

With the single exception of Mr. obtained. with educational accomplishments

alike we predict one of the most of producers and while not com school fund. successful years ever enjoyed by the pleted with a shot it continues Cross Plains school.

RAILROAD TERMINAL IS

use of the Cross Plains terminal was again established atter two months of indifferent and sometime discontinued train service due to the shopmen strike.

The terminal at Cross Plains was discontinued on July 1st and all trains run out of DeLeon to Cross Plains and returned to DeLeon, only stopping here for a few moments and through that might indicate giving no opportunity for passengers to reach any point not on this branch withou laying over all night at De DOVE HUNTING SEASON

The local Chamber of Commerce immediately took the situation up with the M. K. & T. officials and

ight-time lay over.

Drillers working on the Star WITH RECORD ATTENDANCE No. 1, of A. G. Crabb et al, re port having reached the top of The 1922-23 term of the Cross the black lime Tuesday night at

a depth of 2,600 feet. This well is only a short distance southeast of the old reliable is expected at the same depth, about 2,900 feet. Its distance

miles southwest of Cross Cut. In Gillett and Magness Prater No. 1, C. S. Martin Supt., teaching at Cross Cut though a shallow

well is holding up remarkably J. C. Carpenter, Principal, Science close to initial production showing remarkable staying qualities this well to the north Junior Oil Co. are shut down at 1,335 feet

of water for drilling purposes water wells can be sunk and a

Mrs. C. S. Martin. Primary grades, sufficient supply for driling Carpenter all are quite well and West of town F. W. Stone & Austin. Hunters not living in Texas District Judge W. R. Ely, in infavorably known to most of the Co. on the McDermett ranch are school patrons; and while Mr. dri ling at about 2,600 feet, this by the Legislature at \$15. Carpenter is as vet a stranger among well is another deep test and will

> Two and one half miles of flowing regularly by heads take this method of expressing our Light Housekeeping Rooms for

Junior oil Co Webb No. 3, is sch ol. drilling at close to 1;800 feet and AGAIN ESTABLISHED HERE as this well offsets the old Webb No 1, its future when the pay i Beginning last Saturday night the once reached is not worrying the owners. All in all while there is nothing of the rush and hurrah in the fields at this time yet the steady work of development is going forward in an encouraging manner with nothing in the future to indicate that the shut down will become general; while a few rays of Light begin sifting

OPENED SEPTEMBER 1ST

better days not far away.

The open season for killing doves with the assistance of Supts. Evans opend Sept. 1st and ends December and Dobbins finally succeeded in 15th. No more than titteen doves convincing the higher-up's that | may be killed in any one day. The some sort of reasonable service open season for quail does not begin should be given the towns served by until December 1st and the duck the DeLeon-Cross Plains branch and shooting season opens Oct. 16th. the terminal was brought back to Wild turkey gobbler hunting season Cross Plains. The evening train is has been changed, due to the action now arriving at 5:30 p. m. and of the last Legislature The general departs the next morning at 6:00 a. season through the State now opens m, with the same general schedule Nov. 1, with a season limit of three as was in effect before the change gobblers. Due to scarcity of turkeys there is no open season, and even Poly Williams is again in charge gobblers may not be shot in Cameron, of the engine during the hours of Hidulgo, Willacv, Kenedy, Starr. Brooks, Jim Hogg and McMullen

Carpenter's Tools



Carborundum **Tool Grinders** \$6.50 to \$10 each

Hammers 60c to \$2.50 each



TEXAS

MARTIAL LAW AT PIONEER

Asserting that federal prohibition

of Pioneer was a "wide-open" town,

at Abilene this week, told them that



WRENCHES All Sizes

6 Inch Common to 35 Inch Stilson

CARPENTER'S APRONS Free to Customers

SHACKELFORD'S

Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store The Home of Sherwin-Williams Paints

CROSS PLAINS

Home county hunters need not Miss Carrie Gaines, 3rd and 4th on their deep test well, being out have a license, but those Texans sioner, game warden, county clerk, officers had told him that the town the game Commissioner's office as must obtain a n n-resident license, structing the grand and petit jurors the fee for which having been fixed

that will make you want to know town the Pennant Co, are drilling The 1 O O F lodge has mov d in Pioneer and added that if he had at about 200 feet on their Albin from the school building to the any influence with the governor he The school term this year will be No 2. offsetting Moore et al, W. O. W. hall, and at their meeting would recommend establishment of nine months and not six months, as Acker No. 1, some 600 feet to Friday night they voted to donate martial law there. was recently reported, and with the the east. The Acker well is provone mon he rent (\$10.00), which "The governor ought to take steps co-operation of parents and pupils ing one of the substantial class they had paid in advance, to the at Ploneer to clean up the situation,"

> Acting for the school board we making from 60 to 70 barrels appreciation of their loyalty to the two couples. Also a heater for wood

conditions at Pioneer are making it difficult to enforce the liquor laws in adjoining counties.

Judge E v asserted that the governor had been informed of conditior s

W. E. Burler Secv. School Board. | See Mary Graves.

The State Guaranty Fund Law

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Talk to us about the Guaranty Fund Law, under which this bank operates.

The First Guaranty State Bank CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

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Anything you may want in school supplies may be had here at the lowest price.

Of course, we have and can get anything you may want in text books. In pads, composition books, pencils, etc., we

can supply your needs at once. We are FOR the school children and promise you the best School Supply Service in town.

As complete line of High Grade Cigars and Cigarettes as you'll find anywhere

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Drink in Comfort-Quality Service

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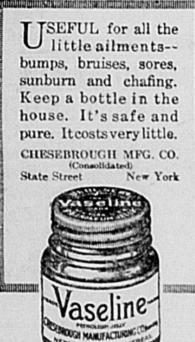
Uueer Feelings

"Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I uffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in ny limbs. I would have dreadful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh how my head hurt! I read of

The Woman's Tonic

and of others, who seemed to being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most bene-I took several bottles and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It reg-

Cardui has been found very nelpful in the correction of many cases of painful female disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer purely vegetable, medicinal years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere.



Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

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The world's standard remedy for kidney. liver, bladder and pric acid troubles, the es of life and looks. In use since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

But Not Martha.

Katharine and Martha, six and four, respectively, visited a neighbor woman who had no children, After playing with the girls for a time she said: "My, I wish I had two or three girls like you!"

Martha soberly replied: "Mamma might let Katharine come and stay with you, but she wouldn't let me

A Man of Resource.

wife John I must have some new clothes. I'm sure the entire neighborhood knows my present wardrobe by

Hub-But it would be cheaper to

RATS DIE When They



Sure Relief Marcel Bad but Will Try Again

French Orphan, Mascot of A. E. F. Brigade, Determined to Be American Citizen.

HAS BEEN DEPORTED TWICE

Returns as Sailor, Deserts Ship and Enlists in United States Army, but Will Be Sent Home a Third Time.

mascot of a brigade of the American enlisted in the signal corps, United army in France, Marcel Jules Dupuys. States army, and was sent to Camp 1 French orphan boy, longed to be- Travis. come a citizen of the United States. clares that his determination to make plained. this country his home has not been changed and that he will come over again as a stowaway the first chance

turning to the United States in 1919 was found to have a little French stowaway among its soldier passengers. The youngster, decidedly blond, with pale blue eyes, was so very small that he was taken to be ten years old, while in reality he was fourteen.

Adopted as Army Mascot.

Before that date his story was that His mother was dead and his father killed at the battle of Verdun. H was a homeless waif until adopted as mascot by a company of the French army, and later on by a brigade of the American army. So, when his khakilad friends boarded a transport for ome he also sneaked aboard.

When the transport reached New and authorities to be sent back to ninors are not eligible into this counry unless accompanied by a parent cr guardian. But through the Intervendon of a generous American, Jules was allowed to stay.

natter up with the immigration authorities at Vashington, promised to support and educate the boy as his own son, and was allowed to take him in charge. It was then that trouble began, for Jules proved to be not only had in his usual boy fashion, but developed tendencies which alarmed his guardian. He was cared for and reated for two years, and finally pro

0....... Ex-Premier Briand Is Seized as Hen Thief

Rouen, France,-Police headquarters here, following an epidemic of petty chicken-coop thefts, recently sent out instructions for all the commissaries of this district to be on the lookout or suspicious characters. A young ambitious gendarme,

recently appointed, halled a peiestrian along the high road. The gendarme escorted his prisoner to the nearest police station for further examination. "You made a wonderful capture," the prisoner told the

youthful officer. "You are certain to receive a lot of credit for this arrest." Upon arriving at the stationhouse the prisoner was allowed

to telephone to the public prosecutor here, who ordered his Immediate release.

He proved to be Aristide Briand, seven times premier of

He was then turned over to immi gration authorities and deported as an undesirable alien, his benefactor Deported Second Time

The boy came back to the United ton from Hamburg, Germany, and

Through a series of misfortunes he is Travis and that he had made illegal pow in fall here pending the arrival entry, and investigation of the case of a steamship at New York which disclosed the boy's peculiar history shall carry him back to France. His and the fact that he has been de deportation has been ordered by the ported twice before. The fact of his many adventures during the last few his enlistment in the army void." E.

COWGIRL SEEKS ADVENTURE

Blanche Severyns of Nebraska Going to Tour Europe Alone, Maybe as a Boy.

Lincoln, Neb .- Miss Blanche Sevryns of Round Valley, cowgirl and ranch owner's daughter, is going to tour Europe alone. She says she is going for the sole purpose of finding out if adventure is dead.

"I am going to find as many adventures as possible," says she. "If I cannot get the experiences and the information as a girl I intend to get them as a boy."

So she is taking with her a wig and a boy's suit, and by this means she is able to transform an eighteen-year-old girl into a sixteen-year-old boy. She thinks the experiences a boy will secure will be much different, and if she doesn't find enough of them in Belgium she is going to knock about New York city a bit. She has relatives in Belgium and she will spend a little time with them, but it is adventure that is beckoning her.

Rabbit Avenges Her Young. Colonial Beach, Va.-A rabbit killed of W. R. Ward of Lyells, Va. The repgovernment. Although he has had illegal entry into the country makes rabbit's offspring. After kicking the snake into unconsciousness, the rubyears. Jules is still a boy. He de- W. Smith, immigration inspector ex- bit finally killed it by gnawing two large places in its head

Drug Peddlers **Grow Shifty**

Those in London Are Driven to Novel and Ingenious Methods of Late.

POLICE ARE AFTER THEM NOW

posts, Wrapped in Bus Tickets or Thrown Into the Gutter in "Empty" Matchboxes.

London.-The prospect of severer measures against traffickers in cocaine

caine victim. The trafficker passes down the

fourth lamppost as he passes,

creet distance and removes the packet. formed a guard around the place. In Omnibus Tickets.

The other day a man was seen by a

This cocaine dealer had been folticket one of them picked it up. There is no end to the dodges re-

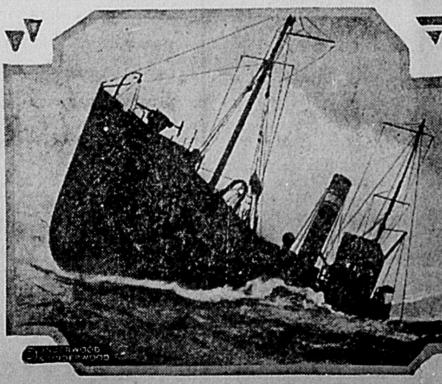
orted to by these wily dealers. One of the latest is to throw an apparently empty matchbox into the gutter. 'A ninute or two later a "customer" picks up the matchbox and extracts from it one or more packets of cocaine. Another Ingenious Scheme.

One ingenious scoundrel carries his packets of cocaine in the turned-up ends of his trousers. He advises his customers of his proposed line of route and, as he walks along, he stoops as if

to fasten his boot laces, In reality he takes out a packet, places it beside a doorstep or on the pavement, and leaves it there for a

customer" to pick up. A colored man, who was caught, was observed to be loltering near unat-

tended motorcars. It turned out that & consesses consesses & conses Going to the Bottom With All Hands



This remarkable photograph shows the British steamer Blue Sky, which and in what may be his deepest bass, price from 60 to 100 per cent. was lost with all hands recently, going to the bottom in the North sea.

deposited packets of the drug on the steps of motorcars, from which they could be furtively retrieved by those who had paid him the necessary cash. The idea is to make it all the more lifficult for the police to associate the dealer with the buyer. But the tricks are now too well known to deceive the

OLD FAITHFUL IS OUTDONE

New Yellowstone Geyser Starts Business on Fiftieth Anniversary of the National Park.

Yellowstone, Wyo .- With a prodi-3. T. Crook in the Daily Mail, to degious cough on the fiftleth anniversary ise new and often subtle methods for of the opening of Yellowstone park as disposing of the drug. A pennyworth a national playground, a new geyser of cocaine, wrapped in a tiny white spouted into the air from an old hot paper packet and sold for five shil- mudhole, shooting higher than "Old lings, is no longer handled with open Faithful" and smashing all previous

H. M. Albright, superintendent of the park, took a look at the newcomer "Fourth lamppost on the right," a to the wonders of the place and detrafficker whispers in the ear of a co- cided to call it the Semi-Centennial geyser. A motoring party drawn close to the innocent old mudhole called it street, and with the aid of chewing various other things, for the machine gum fixes a little white packet on the and members of the group were bathed | Conferences To That End Are to Be in gooey mud and pelted with brick-The purchaser-in nine cases out of like fragments of rock, apparently ten a young woman-follows at a dis- baked mud, Government rangers later

The new geyser is near Roaring mountain. Its first eruption threw letective to be dropping rolled omni- mud and stones 300 feet in the air. has tickets on the payement. The pro- Trees in a wide radius were coated seeding struck the detective as strange. with slime, which quickly dried and He questioned the man and examined left them wearing a dry gray crust. one of the tickets. It contained co- The mudhole had been tranquil for many years.

Tourists flocked from many miles lowed by half a dozen "clients" and laway to see the new wonder, which every time he dropped an omnibus has set itself an hourly schedule for

MUTE HERO NOW TALKS AGAIN French Surgeons Supply Rubber

Tongue for Man Maimed in the World War.

Paris .- Modern surgery has accomplished another uncanny feat. abling Sergeant Vialla, a Verdun wounded war veteran, to talk, has just been reported at the Val de Grace hospital.

Sergeant Vialla lost his lower lay in the war and .. was reconstructed with a complete set of teeth. When the surgeors had finished this job, there was only the base of the

tongue left, and Dr. Eugene Quenolle set to work to fix up a rubber tongue and palate. Vialla was soon able to eat with this mechanism instead of having to use a tube. Later he trained himself

TIPSY MOUSE DEFIES CATS

to make sounds on the palate and now

Staggers About Pittsburgh Police Station, Eluding "Dry" Agents, Frightening the Women Clerks.

aking freely of the contents of confiscated kegs and dripping stills in the condition, frightening women clerks but eluding the efforts of 30 sleuths to capture him, is the latest scandal in liquor law enforcement here. The toper is often seen, but ever

when he is blind, staggering drunk, which seems to be most of the time, he is too fast and wary for detectives, The entire force would apprecia.e the loan of a skilled mouser, for the dry-law violator is only a little money with a taste for moonshine, who, when drunk, sits right up on his hind legs | needed by agriculturists increased in calls for any cat in Pittsburgh.

THE MARKETS

Prices quoted below were those obtained from jobbers and commission non and are subject to constant flucmations. They are given here as an approximation of the actual market.

Dairy Products. BUTTER-Creamery 28c. PHEESE-Dalsy 24-25c. Domestic Swiss -35-45c, brick 24c.

Beans and Rine.

DRIED BEANS-California navies. small white 9 1-2c pound California pink beans 7 1-2c lb., California blackye 8 1-2c, Pinto 8 1-2c, Limas 11 1-2c. Baby Limas 11 1-2c. RICE-Fancy Blue

SUGAR-Beet, \$7.75 per 100 lbs., pure tha pure, No. 10 cans \$4-\$4.25 a case. 5 cans \$4.50 a case. No. 2 1-2 cans No. 1 112 cans \$3.60-4.25.

Sugar and Syrup.

Poultry and Eggs. HENS-15-16c per lb. ROOSTERS-8-3c ind, Young Chickens 1 3-4 to 2 1-4 bs. 17-18c per lb. TURKEYS-21c-22c. DUCKS-15c and 16c per lb, GUINEAS 13.60 per dozen. GEESE-S-10c lb. EGGS -Fresh 20-21c per doz., new cases in-cluded. BUTTER 18-19c.

Gratn, Hay and Feed. HAY-No. 1 prairie \$15.00 per ton. lfalfa \$20.00-\$22.00 per ton. grass \$10.00-12.00 per ton CORN-850 OATS-50-55c per bu. CHOPS-\$1.70-\$1.80 per 100 lbs. BRAN-\$1.50 per 100 pounds. KAFIR CORN-11.75-\$1.80 per 100 lbs. MIXED CHICKEN SEED-Extra quality \$2.50 per 100 ibs., standard grade \$2.10. COTTONSEED MEAL-\$53 a ton in ton lots. WHITE SHORTS-\$2.00-2.10 per 100 lbs. BROWN

SHORTS-\$1.70 per 100 lbs.-HOMINY FEED-\$1.60. MILO MAIZE-\$1.80-1.85. Fresh Vegetables.

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Was a Bridge Tender.

"There's no fool like an old of course. A week or two ago one our members of the Leg-in-the-Gr club got caught in a bridge fight ! tasted until the small hours. He voice of his small granddaughter p

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Freshen a Heavy Skin With the antiseptic, fascinating Or cura Talcum Powder, an exquisi scented, economical face, skin, h and dusting powder and perfe Renders other perfumes superflu One of the Cuticura Tollet Trio (See Ointment, Talcum) .-- Advertisement

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In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castor Movie Lore.

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"Why, don't you know? He w premier of Canada-he was one Canada's most famous men." "Oh, yes, yes, now I remember, h seen his picture in the movies."

Dr. Peerry's "Dead Shot" not only ex-Pin Worms, Round Worms and Tapent but the mucus in the intestines which for their nesting-place is thoroughly dus-out also. One dose proves its efficace Advertisement. How Sherlock Could Tell.

Sherlock and the faithful Wats were strolling down Piccadilly. skirts just behind us, my dear docte murmured the great detective. "Marvelous!" enthused Watson, ter he had corroborated the states

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In Congress. "Now shall we adopt a resolute "Adopt one? Haven't we got en of our own?"

Keep Your Eye

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HOT SPRINGS

"The Arkansaw Travel-

and play houses? Do you know that

he other day and spoke about like

into the Federal Union for a period

of 86 years. During that time she

has achieved those things of which

ill Arkansans are justly proud, and

he history of this achievement we

want to publish to the world at large.

It is destined that her status will be

equal to the greatest in every respect

and which will serve as a national

model worthy of the emulation by

each of her sister states and second

to none. Mr. Speaker, I ask unani-

ious consent to extend my remarks

in the Congressional Record by making

certain observations and detailing in

part a portion of the wonderful history

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which in part I have the great honor

to represent in the halls of national

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inventor of the Colt's revolver?

ROBABLY you know that 108 varieties of apples, and stands fift Arkansas is pronounced in the production of barreled apple Ar-kan-saw, with the ac-Farmers in the rice belt of Arka cent on the first syllable sas paid more income tax than fari -by virtue of an act of ers of any similar area in the Unite the state legislature, And | States in 1919. maybe you have heard

Mammoth Springs has a flow of 864 the famous old tune. 000,000 gallons daily. It supplies wi ter for the operation of manufactu er," with its accompany- ing enterprises and lighting severi ing dialogue. But do you small cities, and is the source of pi know that the people of turesque Spring river. This sprin Arkansas have named it the "Wonder flows 600,000 gallons of water a mir State of the Union"? Do you know that it produces genuine diamonds, purposes. The flow never varies, an hydrotitanite and chert? Do you know the temperature is the same winte hat an Arkansas concern prints ad- and summer. mission tickets for all the big circuses

serve-Hot Springs. This is the only John Pearson, an Arkansan, was the self-supporting government reserva Well, anyway, Representative Jaco- resort. There are 48 thermal springs waters of over 1,000,000 gallops daily ranging from 102 to 147 degrees Fah Arkansas has now been incorporated renhelt and averaging 142 degrees.

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bbit Avenges Her Young. al Beach, Va.-A rabbit killed ot blacksnake near the home offspring. After kicking the unconsciousness, the rubly killed it by gnawing two

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FAITHFUL IS OUTDONE

Howstone Geyser Starts Busion Fiftieth Anniversary of the National Park.

vstone, Wyo .- With a prodiugh on the fiftleth anniversary for altitude,

Albright, superintendent of t, took a look at the newcomer wonders of the place and decall it the Semi-Centennial A motoring party drawn close nnocent old mudhole called it other things, for the machine mud and pelted with brickigments of rock, apparently

a guard around the place. new geyser is near Roaring d stones 300 feet in the air. me, which quickly dried and m wearing a dry gray crust.

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HERO NOW TALKS AGAIN

Surgeons Supply Rubber ngue for Man Maimed in the World War.

-Modern surgery has accomanother uncanny feat. ion of an artificial tongue, en-Sergeant Vialla, a Verdun l war veteran, to talk, has n reported at the Val de Grace

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MOUSE DEFIES CATS

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Beans and Rine.

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Sugar and Syrup.

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Poultry and Eggs.

HENS-15-16c per lb. ROOSTERS-8-9c bound, Young Chickens 1 3-4 to 2 1-4 bs. 17-18c per lb. TURKEYS—21c-22c. DUCKS—15c and 16c per lb. GUINEAS 13.60 per dozen. GEESE—S-10c lb. EGGS -Fresh 20-21c per doz., new cuses in-cluded. BUTTER 18-19c.

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natural cold storage. It has a cave

of considerable size that is used for

Arkansas has produced a machine

which shreds the top of growing oats,

wheat, barley and rice, removing the

Arkansas is located in the center of

The famous Bowle knife originated

in Arkansas. The first knife of this

The Chi Omega sorority, one of the

women, was organized in Arkansas.

Arkansas has fewer undertakers in

Babe Ruth hits his home runs with

supplied him by James Bowle.

the United States.

ed in 1819, is the oldest paper pub-

lished west of the Mississippi river.

HENDERSON COLLEGE

thousand cubic feet.

in 1893.

large quantities.

observance.

When his mother reprimanded him showing me how to hold my hands presumably to a moving picture and my mouth so I could play prop- for it he replied airly; "Oh, I am go ing to call him 'she' until he hasn't any more dresses on, then I'll call him

> Tommy's Object. "Tommy Jones! Does your mother

What Paul Said.

St Paul, the apostle and not the city, is only an ordinary mortal in the eyes of Billy, age ten. A group of young boys was assembled in a park, on one of the overnight camping trips conducted every week by the Y. M. C. A., relates the Indianapolis News. Be fore the campfire was put out for the night the Y, secretary conducted de votions as usual, reading the passage in Acts where Paul warned his companions of approaching danger and later said: "Sirs, ye should have hearkened to me," when the storm burst on them.

"Shucks!" said Billy. "Paul's jus like the rest of us." "What do you mean?" asked the

"He said, 'I told you so!""

EVEN CAREFUL CALOMEL USERS ARE SALIVATED

Next Dose of Treacherous Drug May Start Misery for You.

Calomel is dangerous. It may salivate you and make you suffer fearfully from soreness of gums, tenderness of jaws and teeth, swollen tongue and excessive saliva dribbling from the mouth. Don't trust calomel. It is mercury; quicksilver.

If you feel billous, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate -Advertisement.

MERE MATTER OF AMUSEMENT

Arkansan Could Easily Afford to Treat Arkansas has the highest mountain Such Amateur Shooting With between the Alleghenies and the Rockthe Contempt Deserved.

> "What's that?" cried a tourist to a resident of Straddle Ridge. Ark, was showing the scenery of the

Arkansas has a marble which is elas-"Aw, just Tug Bald or his brothertic, bending under pressure, and rein-law taking a shot at me from over bounding when the pressure is reacross the holler." was the nonchaleased. This elasticity enables the stone to adapt itself to variable clicutting that caper off and on for six mates without disintegration. It is weeks or such a matter." quarried in Independence county in "Great grief! What do you do

"Nuth'i'g in partickler. They're the poorest shots on the Ridge and never bridge, the longest single-span bridge, doing such childish tricks and never complishing anything at it."-Kansas

Unfair Advantage.

"You don't care to sleep in a hand-Sigma Nu fraternity were Arkansans, some mausoleum?" "Not if I have to pay for it myself," dress the New York lodge of Elks, not replied Senator Snorthworthy, "A sima member of the lodge, was an Ar | ple tombstone, just to keep the record straight, will satisfy me. The man Authors of several of the best sell- who builds his own monument often

Arkansas is the native state of two him."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

It is wise not to seek a secret and

bonest not to reveal it.



"I was weak and tired and could hardly eat anything until I used Peru-na. Soon my appetite was good and my strength returned. I told my neighbors and every one of them found it a wonderful medicine. You can always get a doed of Pe-ru-na at my house no matter what the war tax."

Mr. T. N. Waggoones,
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Catarrh of the stomach and bowels is among the many forms of catarrhal diseases from which a large number of people needlessly suffer. Fifty years of usefulness is the guar-antee behind

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Sold Everywhere

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT-60c at any Drug Store. (Follow the Directions Carefully.)

SOLD



He says that that's all right As long as Ma has Faultless Starch. To keep his shirts so white."

"My Pa has lots of shirt to show.

Makes Old Waists Like New

Putnam Fadeless Dyes-dyes or tints as you wisla ALL FEEL CHARM OF PARIS NO DOUBT ABOUT GRATITUDE

Various Spots May Have Particular Any Youngster Will Understand That Application, but There Is Variety for Every Visitor.

The fairy tale of Paris belongs to toinette and the l'etit Trianon; and, hat and white breeches, and his great Tommy's consideration the son of a elegance and luxury and beautiful ways the particular application-the candy you bought for me." house where Balzac had his printing which a fruit tree blooms, symbol of

Muriel Harris in the North American round to the school yard and let me Only now and again do we realize on."-Harper's Magazine, that Roman and Frank and Gaul; Catholic and Huguenot: artist, priest and warrior; saint, martyr, philoso-

pher, midinette, have really our energles in their grip. Confusion. Smith-"Brown has got a new roll-

would like to exercise of forgetting rapher?" Don't think that because you ride a

Poor Boy Was Deeply Appreciative of Tommy's Gift.

For some time Mrs. Caraway had

One day Tommy came house radiant. The mother also beamed, "You are

centuries continually renewed, writes was grateful, all right. He came

lick him where everybody was tooking

Curing Wasp Stings. The best remedies for wasp sting are ammonia or washing soda, which neutralize the acid that causes the swelling and pain. Wasps do not leave their sting in the wound, but bees do. If you are stung by a bee, extract the sting with a fine needle, and then apply one of the remedies.

Isn't it often true that what we do hobby you are the only jockey in the not possess we want, but that which



Maybe that hill is not there, after all—

TERY often the hill we seem to be climbing is made out of the common mistakes of diet which starve tissues and nerves and slow down energies.

How smooth and level the path seemed to be when we were younger.

Simple, natural food may level that hill to a smooth path again. Why not try it?

added if you like. Keep on with this crisp, delicious, strengthening food in place of heavy, ill-assorted, starchy breakfasts and lunches-and see

Begin today with a dish of

Grape-Nuts with cream or milk

-and fresh or preserved fruit

if the old-time zest and speed on the old-time level path doesn't come back again.

Grape: Nuts - THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

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Victor B. Gilbert, Putnam. For County Attorney:

B. F. Russell, Putnam. For County Treasurer: Mrs. J. Roy Jackson, Baird. For District Clerk:

Mrs. J. Winston Hearn. For County Clerk: Grady G. Respess. (re-election

For County Superintendent: B. C. Chrisman, (re-election). For Public Weigher J.,W. Payne.

KLANSMEN MAKE THIRD

About a dozen white robed selves and then lending our efforts Knights of the Ku Klux Klan silently filed into the tabernacle in which constituted officers in the enforcethe Baptist revival meetings were in progress last Sunday night, present ed Rev Richburg, who was conduct ing the meetings, with a ten dollar bill for himselt and a letter, which they requested be read to the congregation. They formed a semi-circle around the pulpit and stood with sta uelike silence during the ten minutes required to read the letter, and then as silently as they

THE CHISS PLAINS REVIEW appeared they filed down the antithe only words spoken being the join with us in our fight for Christianrequest to read the letter, which ity and for the right and because we

Hall of the Ku Klux Klan of Cross find men, big upstanding moral Plains, Texas, Sept 3, 1922.

We hand you ten dollars for your- precepts as delivered by the mouth

At the same time we wish to express our appreciation of the work you are doing for God and for the

Those of us who are under this tabernacle tonight, and there are more than you would possibly sus pect mixed with your audience to night and the other nights of your meeting, are, regardless of our doctrinal beliefs, entirely in accord with you in the lessons of right FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH living and right thinking which your series of sermons have so ably

You are for the observance of the spiritual laws and consequently must ot necessity be for the enforcement of the temperal laws, because temporal laws are founded on those divine principles laid down in that book which you and every clansman and every man who is fully and truly a man holds to be the book of all books.

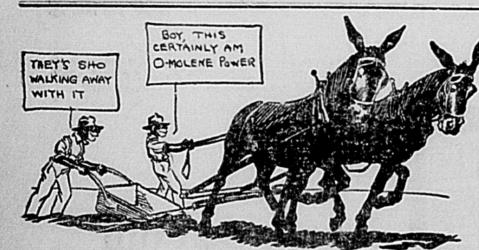
We feel a kinship with you because we are least first last and all the time for the enforcement of the assist me, but at the expiration of tomporal laws. We are for those my term of office they will also divine precepts which teach us to assist Mr. Bray, and by so doing love our neighbors as we love our- keep Callahan county on the list as selves, to do unto others as you would have them do unto you and therefore must of necessity be for the enforcement of those laws both temporal and morel which safeguard our neighbor our families and our-

You believe in the enforcement of Co. was a Cross Plains visitor early the spiritual laws not by the sword in the week. as did the ancients, but by lessons of right living and right thinking delivered from the pulpit and by examples of right living and right thinking in your life and in the life of every christian.

We believe in the enforcement of castor oil. However, the little stomthe temporal laws not by the tar ach repudiated the offending medipot and the whipping post as some cine. After the wave of violent sickwould have you think but by first living a law abiding moral life ourwithout fear or favor to the duly ment of the laws. It then the laws are not enforced we believing in using our votes and influence in securing officers who will with the assistance of the lawabiding enforce

We are with you in anything that its wonderful powers of resistance is just and right noble and uplifting to cold, the liquid is a semi-lubri-We as you believe in lovalty to God cant and noncorrosive. Above all, loyalty to country loyalty to our it is very cheap.

We make this lengthy expression



Every Ounce of Power Needed

So does other work such as heavy hauling or plowing. But you can't get the most work from your mules and horses unless they are fed right.

What is it worth to you to have your horses or mules in the "pink" of condition. Their skins will be glossy, their eyes bright and they'll stand erect and firm. You get the extra power you need for heavy work.

Thousands of teamsters and farmers everywhere have found that Purina O-Molene feed actually puts horses in just such condition de-scribed to haul heavier loads, and it costs no more to feed.

Call up today and learn more about this specially prepared feed.

Lots of people you know are using

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christian men, than under God's

tabernacle with ears attuned to God's

Sincerely yours for God, Country

The Ku Klux Klan of Cross Plains,

I wish to express my sincere

thanks to all the voters who support

ed me in the Primary Election just

I appreciate each of you as my

friend and shall always appreciate

you as such. The result of this

election will in no wise affect me in

the enforcement of all or laws, it is

my purpose now as it has always

been to see that those who violate

the laws shall answer in court for

same, but in order to make an

efficient officer, the officer must

have the co-operation of the good

My ernest desire that every good

citizen of Callahan county, not only

one of the best law enforcing counties

Mr. Bert Moreheart district

manager for the Frick-Reid supply

NEVER AGAIN

Martha, four, was sick and had

been forced to submit to parental

authority in the matter of a dose of

ness had receded, Martha looked up

"There's not going to be any more taking of castor oil in this house."

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A peculiar liquid has been discov-

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claims that because it is impossible

for it to be frozen, it will supersede

water for use in motor vehicle radi-

ators in cold weather. Apart from

Notice of Sale.

Notice is hereby given that on

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The State of Texas,)

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Yours very respectfully,

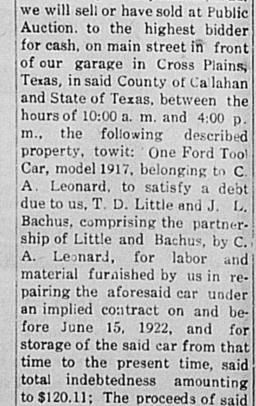
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CALLAHAN COUNTY

of one of God's servants

and Our Fellowmen.

brother man.



of said indebtedness and the cost of this notice and the sale of said car, and the balance to be paid to said C. A. Leonard, said sale to be made according to law and all statutes having been

sale to be applied to the payment

complied with.

day of August, A. D. 1922. T. D. Little J. L. Bachus

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Received This Week-New Dresses, Suits Coats and Sweaters, and the prices will suit all. Ladies' Fall Hats Now On Display





Our Big Shoe Department

Was never more complete than now-no trouble to get a fit at any price. We sell All Leather Shoes. Packard Shoes For Men.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co

Cross Plains, Texas



Old U. Tellem sez.

"It costs a heap of money these days to buy a new suit of clothes, but it doesn't cost much to have that old suit cleaned and pressed. Settles' Tailor Shop will make it look like new, and when you walk down the street you will feel just as good in it as you would in a brand new one "They clean absoutely and

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For Sale- New four room house See A. J. Ginsley.

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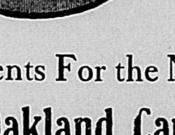


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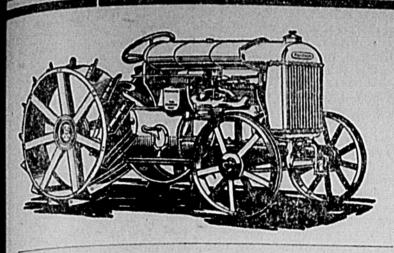
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Everybody Wants Purity In Groceries

You wonder why we so frequently call attention to the purity of our Groceries. We have a special object in doing so. We want EVERY FAMILY in this trading community to know that this store is one of PURE FOODS. We want them to realize that when they want Food Purity there is one place where they are always sure of getting it.

Try Belle of Wichita Flour **Every Sack Pure**

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Lustrous, Sheer Silk Stockings Every woman will love these lustrous silk stockings....anyone can now afford the luxury of silken clad feet. Iron-Clad No. 903 are pure thread silk hose with 8 Economy back seam and fashion marks. See these beautiful stockings which have all the appearance of full fashioned hose and seamless comfort in the foot. to Wear Their handsome appearance and low cost Iron Clad justify the purchase of several pairs. All popular colors may be had-all sizes. Hosiery. They are Made to



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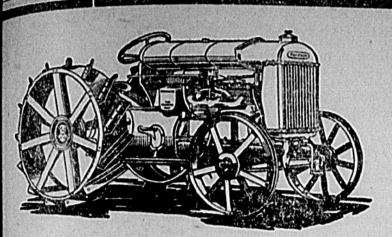
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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross of Gorman visited at the home of Mrs. Ross' uncle, L. M. Bond, in Cross Plains Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. These happy young folks were newly weds and were out on their honey-moon trip, having married at the home of the bride in

Have your beds made over at the Cross Plains Mattress Factory. call for and deliever beds anywhere. C. P. Mattress Factory.

Gorman last Sunday.

For Rent-Five or two room ouse, close in. See Mrs. L. E.

Lost-Near postoffice, black patent leather ladies' purse. Finder will please return to me at Telephone orfice, Mrs. C. M. Pearson. 1t-pd

Mr. and Mrs. James Settle visited at Abilene Monday of this week.

W. B. Williams and family left Wednesday of this week for a tendays camping out and recreation trip n the southern part of the State.

Lost-Pair bay mare mules, one 5 hands high, other 16 hands, pide harness marks, unbranded. Smaller mule had leather haulter on, both shod all around. Finder will please notify Jasper Daniels, Ci-co, Texas, and suitable reward will be paid.

Jewel Browning and family Dee Little and family left the first of his week for an overland and camp g trip to the southern part of Texas and New Mexico. They will be away about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson returned the first of this week from an auto trip to San Antonio where Mrs. Wilson was carried to be reated by an eye specialist.

W. H. Huff, who was for a long or the past year has been employed Aviation Camp near Fort Worth, has returned to to his home in Cross Plains. Mrs. Huft will join him here within a few days.

Just receivec, Large shipment of Queensware, cups and saucers. Cross Plains Furniture Store.

9-inch plates 90c. 7-inch plates era for Cross Plains. 60c. at Cross Plains Furniture Store. Just Received-Large shipment

9 inch plates 90c, 7-inch plates

According Child's Plate given with each 50c purchase on these specials. Mrs. Wilson, at Cross

For Sale-1 Victrola and 30 records. Inquire at lates' Garage.

J. P. Wilkinson, who has been risiting at the home of his brother Depot Agent W. C. Wilkinson, in Cross Plains, returned to his hi New and second-hard cars for home at Tower Hill, Ill., last week

> Miss La Rue Johnson of Cross Plains was a member of the graduatclass of the North Texas State Normal College at Denton this summer, and received the diploma and permanent teachers' certificate at the graduating exercises held last

KATY SHOP REMOVAL

The hope that the question of the removal of the Katy shops from De-Leon to Dublin would receive atten- once "under threat of death." tion this week from the Railroad Commission as was promised, was dispelled by the announcement that out naturalization papers as a the commission, at the request of the railroad company had again continued the hearing. This time the postponement is until Sept. 18. The request was made by C. E. Schaelt, receiver of the road.

Nearly new Ford cash and terms L. P Henslee. 11-np

NEW CROSS PLAINS RE-FINERY IN OPERATION

The plant of the Freeland Process Refining Co. started the first unit in actual operation last week. This unit has a capacity of 500 barrels daily when operated full time of 24 hours; but as track facilities are as yet incomplete and 't is impossible to load the products for shipment at the plant, a policy of only part time peration is now in effect.

The supply of crude is being obtained from the Eakin lease east of own and is pumped to the plant hrough a two inch line.

The process used is decidedly different to old time methods and the gasoline produced is of the highest gravity practical for motor use, in fact it has all the power and mileage per gallon that is possible to use without injury to, the motor of the average automobile.

The plant is located on the Haley arm just outside the city limits on he M. K. & T. railroad. It is said hat with the addition of a few factories Texas could easily become an empire of herself and never need to go outside the boundry of the state for anything; and with the enterprises the same could be true of the local community as almost everything that can be produced anywhere can and is to a great extent being produced in the territory adjacent to Cross Plains. The Freeland Refining Co. is only the first of series of industries that should be incouraged to locate here where raw materials are plentiful and natural advantages far in advance of those found in most places

Why not have a "made in Cross Plains" campaign and add many other items of daily use to the few now going on that bear the label, Made in Cross Plains Texas."

The advertising gained is of untold value to every property owner and the employment offered of un time express agent on the Cross told value to every wage worker and Plains branch of the Katy, and who and the market thus created of inestimatable value of the farmer in the government service at the You can now buy gasoline, kersosene and fuel oil "Made in Cross Plians." and here's hoping the community will get together to induce other and varied manufacturing interest to

> locate here. May the establishment of the Freeland Refining Co. only mark the beginning of the dawn of a new

Lost-While in Cross Plains last of Queensware, cups and saucers, Trades Day, Mr. S. M. Strahan of Cottonwood, lost a pair of gold-rimed eye glassses, and will appreciate the favor if the finder will leave same . t the the Review office. The lenses are specially made for Mr. Strahan's eyes, would likely be of no service o any one else and he is in need of

WHIPPED FOR LOAFING WHIPPED FOR WORKING

An unusual experience was related ov a traveler who camped near Byer

Living in an East Texas town, h was out of work, and his family lacking the necessities of life when he was waited upon at night y pand of masked men and given a severe whipping and told to "find work and support your family "

He said he went to Marshall and secured a position in the railroad shops, but the second night after he b gan work he was visited by a band of floggers "who treated me worse than the first bunch" and he was warned to quit working there at

He savs he is now on his way to Mexico where he is going to take

Notice.

I will leave for school Sept. 14th and will be away until after Oct. 1st. Please call and settle your account if your name is on my books. Thanks. Dr. E L. Thomason.

The best moderate priced healthful baking powder obtainable

Use it-and save! Contains No Alum

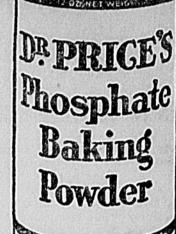
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ounces



Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder makes light, delicious biscuits, cakes, muffins, etc., that will give a zest to any appetite. It insures wholesomeness also and never leaves a bitter taste.

Ask your grocer if he has any cans left of Dr. Price's at the special sale price recently offered. Send for the "New Dr. Price Cook

Book." It's Free.

Price Baking Powder Factory 1001 Independence Boulevard, Chicago

Ready

For the Season's Ginning

Every part of our ginning machinery has been cleaned up and is now in operation for the season's ginning.

We will appreciate ourold cust omers and all others who entrust their ginning to us, striving at all times to keep the reputation of our gin by rendering a satisfactory service.

CROSS PLAINS GIN CO

USE GASOLINE MADE AT HOME

By the Freeland Process

Best By Test None Better

Sold in Cross Plains at the following stations:

Butler's Grocery Tate Carage C. S. Boyles

Cross Plains Refinery

The Farmers Gin_

Is cleaned up and rearing to go for the season's ginning.

We trust in the Lord and work like h ... If that does not not give satisfaction, tell us what will and we'll try that too.

THE FARMERS GIN

Cross & Thorn, Props.

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CABINET DECLARES IT WILL NOT BE PASSED OVER REJECTION OF PRESIDENT.

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Senate and House Anxious to Hasten Would Send Commission Believing Measure-Will Reach Harding in Ten Days.

Washington .- The soldiers' bonus bill, passed by the Senate late Thurs- Mail from Berlin says a report has izy, left the legislative decks of both been received in the German capital houses of Congress clear for cleaning that the Odessa Soviet has purged qy the coal legislation asked by itself of Bolshevism, proclaimed its President Harding and an early re- independence of Moscow and called cess pending return of the coal, upon all citizens to unite against the bonus and tariff bills from conference. "Communist usurpers."

Forty-seven votes were cast by the Senate in favor of the bonus billless than half the Senate member- Odessa and that the revolution has ship. Twenty-two votes were cast been attended by bloody encounters

Final vote on the bonus came after a fervid appeal by Senator Lodge, threatened economic crash in Europe, Republican leader, in its behalf. He the United States Government has addressed himself largely to the task made an initial move to strike at of disproving contentions of bonus what it believes to be the root of the opponents that the measure, if made difficulty-chaos in Russia. a law, would impose an added burden Failures, registered by the allied

in ten days. Two amendments to the move to the end desired. original draft were a part of it when United States Ambassador Hough

the former because he might not be dations to President Harding. lieve it pertinent to the bill and the

Congressional leaders predicted that mal productivity. the House and Senate would not pass the bill over such a veto.

MURGUIA IS CUT OFF FROM HIS FORCES Budgets \$39,000,000 Two Years Ago

Mexican Official Intimates He Was Duped Into Crossing the Border.

Mexican Federal soldiers are scour- ed to capacity. ing the State of Coahuila and form For the first year the total is \$6 .an almost impenetrable wall between 495,195, and the second year \$4,371,-Murguia and General Juan Carrasco 270, as compared with \$3,028,582 and in Sinaloa and minor revolutionary \$2,974,965, respectively, for the cur-

Francisco Villa, one-time bandit leader of Mexico and Murguia's bitterest enemy, has offered the Govern- the courts are in hand. ment his services in the fight against

The Mexican Government has des ignated Generals Manuel Lopez and the Board of Control and Legislature Evaristo Perez to take the field reduced it to \$25,000,000. against Murguia, and they will use two columns of cavalry in an effort 148 for the first year and \$1,764,642 to cut off the retreat of the Carran- for the second year. This includes

is quoted as saying that reports to Appeals, Court of Criminal Appeals him from Coahuila indicate that Mur- and the nine Courts of Civil Appeals, guia has only forty men with him, the figures for which are practically and so far has evaded all encounters the same as two years ago. with Federal troops. Federal forces clashed with a small group of Murguia supporters near Villa Aragosa, to district officers through the Comp-

Sun Stays At Shanghal. Pekin .- Parliament met again but

was unable to transact business because of factional fights. It is be- for the judiciary are \$1,479,835 and lieved that constructive legislation \$1,471,920, respectively. will not be effected until the strength of Sun Yat Sen's position is defined. The deposed leader of the Southern China, Government remains at Shanghai and declines to come to Pekin.

To Attend Legion Rally. Austin, Texas.-Adjutant General

Thomas D. Barton and Assistant Adjutant General Charles L. Crawford have gone to San Antonio to attend a rally of Alamo Post, American Legion, and also to confer with Colonel Paul A. Wolfe, in charge of militia the vast subway systems were pre affairs, Eighth Army Corps Area.

Chemical Destruction Of Insects. Washington.-The proposal of Governor General Wood to employ chemisal warfare on a large scale to combat the plague of locusts in twenty of the Philippine Provinces and which threaten to destroy the late crops, is being watched for possible application from Weatherford to date. They have to other forms of insect life.

Present Hall With Chest of Silver. Austin, Texas.-The State Bank Examiners have presented retiring Commissioner Ed Hall with a chest Lit, a handsome chain and knife.

De Leon Melon Growers Successful. gations have been concluded, the ap To Leon Texas-The De Leon Vistermelon Association has shipped twenty five carloads of Tom Watson assistance is forthcoming, the peak nelous and the returns have been of Central Europe will be seriously

MOVE IN ODESSA FOR INDEPENDENCE

SANGUINARY ENCOUNTERS RE-PORTED IN UPRISING AGAINST MOSCOW.

GOES TO CONFERENCE SOON U.S. EXPERTS MAY BE SENT Russian Chaos Is Base of European Crisis.

The report alleges that the whole

London.-A dispatch to the Daily

of South Russia has joined with

upon the National Treasury and the powers at Genoa and The Hague, to effect a sound basis of aid to Russia With House and Senate conferees due it is held here, to the fact that anxious to make quick work of the political considerations were permit that the President may ted to dominate discussion of a stict have his final word on it, it is ex- ly economic problem, have led this pected to be in Harding's hands with. Government to make a separate

it finally passed-the McNary land ton at Berlin, upon instructions from reclamation option and the Simmons the State Department, has asked the proposal for diverting interest on Soviet Government whether it would foreign debts to payment of the welcome an American commission of experts, dispatched to study purely The President would not be ex- economic conditions in Russia and pected to look with favor on either, report both findings and recommen-

The prime object of this commislatter because it does not provide a sion would be to investigate the form of financing certain to bring in causes of nonproductivity in Russia and would include experts in agri-Cabinet officials predicted Thursday culture, transportation and similar that the President would veto the bill economic lines contributing to nor-

STATE OF TEXAS ESTIMATES TOTAL OVER \$45,000,000

Were Reduced by Legislature to \$25,000,000.

Austin, Texas .- An extensive build-San Antonio, Texas.—General Fran- eleemosynary institutions is planne cisco Murguia, Carrancista leader, is as shown by requests for appropriathought to be held in check in the tions which have been received by the mountains of Coahuila, cut off from State Board of Control. No buildings his embryonic armies in Durango were allowed under the current biennium and the institutions are crowd-

leaders in Durango, it is reported. rent two years, the second of which begins Sept. 1.

All requisitions for the support of It is estimated that the totals to

Murguia, according to reports from be asked by all State institutions and departments will go to \$45,000,000. Two years ago it was \$39,000,000 and

Totals for the judicary are \$1,767 the amounts for the maintenance of

It also includes \$1,422,900 each year for payment of fees and salaries Coahulla, and drove them to the hills. troller's department. It is larger than for the current biennium, the figures being \$1,150,300 for each of the two years.

The totals of the current two years

Mine Exposion Kills Nine. Cumberland B. C .- Nine men were killed and so enteen injured by an explosion in mine No. 4 of the Canadian Collieries Lunsmuir, Ltd. The

Looks Like Cold, Coalless Winter, New York .- Frigid apartment houses, nearly 100 schools and 70 movie-houses cosed and a tie-up of dicted for New York if the coal strike continues, by business men and offi clals meeting at City Hall to discuss emergency measures for dealing with

the threatened fuel famine.

brought from \$6 to \$12 a ton.

800 Cars Melons Shipped. Weatherford, Texas .- Over 800 cars of watermelons have been shipped

Austria Appeals to League of Nations Vienna.-Austria has forwarded at appeal to the League of Nations a of silver while the office force gave Geneva asking for speedy help in the crisis that is facing her. By the time the proposed discussions and investi peal states, Austria's downfall will have occurred. Unless immediate endangered, the plea declares.

Condensed Austin News

The State Board of Control award ed contracts for a new power house at the Southwestern Insane Asylum near San Antonio.

No bills were returned by the Grayson County grand jury at Denison according to Assistant Attorney General Clifford L. Stone, who returned to Austin after having represented the State authorities before the grand jury.

While in Austin State Senator W R Cousins of Beaumont, saw the make a public statement saying that he will recommend to the Legislature that it make an appropriation out of the general revenue fund to supplement the available school fund to the end that the amount for the coming scholastic session shall be \$14

Governor Neff says that he is going to get the best man possible to go on the Railroad Commission when Earle B. Mayfield resigns to become United States Senator. Mr. Mayfield will take his seat in Washington on March 4, next, but said that he did net know when he would resign as Railroad Commissioner.

The Railroad Commission has just adopted blanks for annual reports by for more money than was set aside the railroads for the first time since for the operation of the government it made peace with the Interstate during the present fiscal year. If the Commerce Commission. In the letter total of the estimates should exceed of transmissal it is stated that the the amount authorized for the present forms are exactly like those supplied by the Interstate Commission, with additional pages for purely State aration of the second budget is that

Norway, having spent some time at properties, something which it never Christiana. He says Norway is about had before. But most important of half as large as Texas and does not all, there are now in existence and in away ahead of those of this State.

port which has just been printed the total number of acres of land assess. prepare the first budget without the ed for taxes in Texas last year was assistance of these agencies, which he 1652,.06,017 acres, valued at \$1.366, established during his term of office. 687,740, an increase of 769,639 acres and In value of \$33,240,087. Sor this year there is a general decrease in the total valuation of the State.

peals since summer adjournment on June 23, 55 involve violations of the State liquor laws. All of these convictions were under the Dean law and include charges of possession of liquor, manufacture and transportation of liquor. Fourteen murder cases have been filed and in eight cases criminal assault in charged.

Troop G. Second Squadron, 112tb Cavalry, of McKinney, is the proud holder of the brigade cup, most coveted trophy of the National Guard encampment, awarded by Brigadier Commander Jacob F. Wolters to the best-drilled, mounted and unmounted troop attending the annual encamp ment of the Fifty-Sixth Cavalry Brigade at Camp Mabry.

The Texas State railroad continues to have a small cash balance as shown in a report filed with the Governor by Comptroller Lon A. Smith On June 10, last, it is reported as having a cash balance of \$14,022 as against \$16,423 balance on Feb. 28. last. Cash balances were strange to the State railroad prior to its opera tion under lease by the Southern Pacific system.

Dr. J. H. Florence, State Health Officer, after a thorough physical ex amination of all children in the State Orphans' Home, announced that prac tically none of the children were un derweight. Most of the children were overweight, not due to any luxurious foods, but to the serving of simple nutritious foods, well prepared and served at regular meal hours ir proper amounts. A total of 340 chil dren were examined. Only a few physical defects were found. cause of the explosion has not beer

Activities of the State Health Department in enforcing the Dear prohibition law are shown in a report prepared by State Health Officer J. H. Florence and submitted at & called meeting of the State Board o. Health held at Port Arthur recently From Sept. 1, 1921, to July 31, 1922 chemists in the food and drug di vision examined 322 beverages under the prohibition law. Chemists attend ed 103 trials of cases in which viora tions of the liquor aws were alleged Thirty-two convictions resulted; forty seven cases were continued; acquit tals in nine cases; three dismissals and two mistrials. The cost to the Health Department was \$407.

According to information received at the State institutions located in Austin, there will be more indigent patients and pupils than ever before, due to the general stringency of the

J. L. Chapman, newly appointed Commissioner of insurance and Bank ing, is expected in Austin at once from McKinney to take over his new work, when Ed Hall retires to go to

SECOND BUDGET IS

DIRECTOR LORD READY TO USE THE PRUNING KNIFE FREELY IF IT IS NECESSARY.

ESTIMATES NOT SO LIBERAL

seven Agencies, Established by General Dawes, Are Co-ordinating the Routine Activities of the Federal Departments and Establishments.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY Washington,-The second federal budget is now in the course of prep-

branches of the government which must be ready for the inspection of the President of the United States by Sep white residents of various states is tember 15 are coming in. While they shown by the following table, accordshow much improvement over the estimates of former years, they reveal a Ungering disposition on the parts of the chiefs of bureaus to ask for exceedingly liberal appropriations. The estimates are not yet in such shape as would warrant the bureau of the budget in saying whether or not the budget for the next fiscal year will call year, it will certainly be reduced.

The outstanding fact about the prepthe federal government for the first ime in its history is now transacting Dr. J. A. Udden, director of the Bu- its routine business according to modreau of Economic Geology and Tech- dern methods. Never before did it nology at the University of Texas, has have a complete balance sheet, and it returned from a two months' visit to now has complete inventories of its white residents of large cities is possess nearly the resources of this working order agencies which are en-State, yet its geological museums are gaged in co-ordinating in all matters of routine business the activities of the separate departments and estab According to the Comptroller's re. lishments. Charles G. Dawes, the first director of the budget, was obliged to

> Federal Purchasing Board. At the head of the list of these new agencies is the federal purchasing hief co-ordinator as chairman. The chief co-ordinator has the authority, limited by a right of appeal in case of any difference of opinion, to impose by ordering one department to execute Masonic order from all parts of the

> The federal liquidation board co-ordinates sales, under a unified plan, of volve an outlay of more than \$2,000. the surplus stocks of the various de | 000. The money is not all in hand, but partments of the government. It is the George Washington Masonic Na composed of one representative from tional Memorial association at Alex each department, or establishment, andria believes that the entire amount having sales activity and is presided is within sight. over by a chief co-ordinator.

the department, who is known as the fund have literally poured in during co-ordinator for general supplies for the last two or three years. the several executive departments in

throughout the country as his judg- lington cemetery rests. ment and discretion may direct. Since this agency was established large chased about fifteen aces of ground sums of money have been saved by surrounding the crest of the hill and occupying space in government build- only a few days ago a contract for the ings that was going to waste instead laying out and beautification of the of renting from private owners.

tributed.

overlapping of service and the Cupilcation of effort in the traffic business of the government. The seventh new agency is the fed-

duty of this board is to consider all questions relative to the co-ordination of federal hospitalization. Government statistics show that

is about as healthful as another, coin memorial. It will take the form The statistics are those dealing with of a six-column portico.

the expectation of life. Kansas folk have a slight advantage over the people of any other state. Every Kansen may expect to stay around until he i's BEING PREPARED about sixty-59,73 for men and 60.89 for women, to be exact. Wisconsin is not far behind Kansas as a health re not far behind Kansas as a health re sort, and Minnesota holds out an invit-

> as a standard of comparison be desired, it may be found in the figures for females in the County of West Sussex, England, whose expectation of 'tis, I just sorter pile up the pa life, the highest ever published officialy by any country, was 63.05 years in

Among the cities named in the computation Pittsburgh comes at the foot pectation of life for white males and 50.42 for white females.

As 51.55 is the number of years given as the average expectation of life for aration. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, the apparent that the census figures indinew director of the bureau of the bud- cate that the span of life in New York get, is already getting out his pruning city among white males is only 0.03 knife. The estimates from the various below the average for the large cities.

The expectation of life in years for

Ran	k State	Male	Female
1	k State Kansas	59.73	60.89
2	Wisconsin	58.77	60.70
3	Minnesota		60.68
4	Tennessee		68.42
5	Oregon		60.31
6	Washington	57.82	60.44
7	Kentucky		57.63
8	North Carolina	57,55	67.87
9	Indiana	56.84	57.45
10	Virginia	56.75	68.35
11	Missouri	56.74	58.96
12	Ohio	56.18	68.27
13	South Carolina	55.76	57.51
14	Utah	56.31	58.41
15	Michigan	55.07	65.94
16	Illinois	55.01	67.57
17	California	54.36	58.32
18	Massachusetts	54.00	56.50
19	Connecticut	53.84	56.76
20	New Jersey		66.47
21	Maryland		65.82
22	Pennsylvania		55.85
23	New York		

Ran	k City	Male	Female
1	Washington	53.83	59.83
2	Los Angeles	53.35	57.51
3	St. Louis		66.14
4	Cleveland		85.85
5	Chicago		55.33
6	Philadelphia		54.83
7	Detroit		53.43
8	San Francisco		66.50
9	New York		52.72
10	Baltimore		54.24
11	Boston		53.82
12	Buffalo		52.98
13	New Orleans		54.01
14	Pittsburgh		50.42

board. This board is made up of the gate in cities is 51.55 years for males chief purchasing officer of each de- and 54.77 for females. The expecta-Of the 148 cases which have been partment or establishment, with a tion for the aggregate in states is 55.22

Washington Memorial Started.

co-ordinating orders. He can prevent George Washington Masonic Nationa and is preventing competition between memorial, which is to be erected the different departments in outside on a hill overlooking the old town purchases, not only by preventing of Alexandria, seven miles below them from raising the prices on each the national capital. The corner other, but where large quantities of stone of the memorial building is to standard commodities are purchased, be laid in October. Members of the the purchase for itself and as agent United States and even from abroac will participate in the exercises. This new memorial to Washington will in

The movement which culminated in The third agency in the new organ- awarding the contracts for the me ization is what is known as the corps morial was started some twelve year of area co-ordinators. This agency ago by the Alexandria lodge No. 22 expands the principles involved in the F. and A. M., which was lodge No. 35 federal purchasing board and federal in Washington's time. The Masonic liquidation board over the entire coun- order throughout the United States try. The country as a whole is di- took a keen interest in the enterprise vided into nine areas corresponding from the outset and within a short to the nine army corps areas and in time the national association under each area an official has been select- whose auspices the memorial is to be ed by the President, by detail from built was formed. Contributions to the

To Stand on Arlington Heights.

The memorial will stand on a hil' on the northwestern outskirts of Alex Then there is the surveyor general andria and will command a view of s of real estate who determines, sub- large section of territory which ject to the approval of the secretary George Washington frequently trav of the treasury, in what manner and ersed in passing back and forth be to what extent real estate owned by tween his home at Mt. Vernon and the the United States outside of the Dis- old city of Georgetown and the City rict of Columbia shall be occupied of Washington, which he founded. The and used, etc. He has the power to hill on which the memorial will stand assign and reassign rooms to all fed- is known as Arlington Ridge. It is a eral officials, clerks and employees continuation of a ridge on which Ar The national association has pur-

grounds was awarded. The memorial The fifth agency in the new scheme building itself will be approached by is the federal motor transport agent. broad walks and stone steps ascending The director of the budget found that through seven successive terraces civilian trucks were being employed The building will be 160 feet in width to a large extent by some departments by 230 feet in depth. These dimen while other departments had motor- sions do not include the steps, ter trucks standing idle. The business races and approaches which it wil of the federal motor transport agent surmount. The memorial will be 200 is to see that motortrucks owned by feet high. In the center of the build the government are properly dis- ing there will be an atrium, 70 by 100 feet. In this memorial hall will be set The next agency is the federal traf- an imposing statue of Washington, It fic board which is designed to prevent will thus be seen that this Washington memorial in a general way is pat terned after the Lincoln memoria here, which was dedicated last spring The memorial hall will be flanked by eral board of hospitalization. The Jonic columns 40 feet wide and sur rounding the hall will be a number of rooms for the use of the national memorial association.

The entrance to the building will one section of the United States not be unlike the entrance to the Lin-

"Well, no; I reckon not," replied Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, to the peal of the able editor of the T that, I'm just to the middle of March, and the outlook hain't spec ly promising for my ever arriving

even."-Kansas City Star. Wins Trade Through Music. A music dealer on East Forty and street, New York city, has a ne scheme of attracting attention to photograph and record display, ports the New York Sun. In the window he placed a phonograph w the horn flush against the windo cealed another machine beneath ersby are mystified by the sounds of ing from beneath their feet. Natur

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H. BEDFORD-JONES

aw the laughter of Lucie, and swal-

"I-er-nothing at all, cap'n," he answerd, hoarsely. "A-little chokin' spell, that's all. Post office? Yes,

CHAPTER VIII.

and Gramont approached it to find

"Well, cap'n!" he exclaimed, anx-Its this sort of praise of Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound, given by word of mouth and by letter, one woman forget all about the Midnight Masquer. Now there's another and more impor-

"Hold on, cap'n !" interrupted Hammond, quietly, his eye on a spot be Mod Gramont. "One of your friends s headed over this way, and if I know anything about it, he's got blood

Gramont turned, to see Bob Maillard approaching. The latter addressed him without any response to his greeting.

"Have you a moment to spare, Gra-"All afternoon," answered Gramont theerfully. He affected not to observe

Malliard's air of heavy business, nor the frowning suspicion that lurked half-veiled in the other's glowering The two were standing a bit apart, and Hammond was fussing with one of the headlights, but Gramont suspected that the chauffeur was listening avidity. "I've just come from a talk with dad. How did it happen that you sold him that stock of severa for the stock of the standard of of the st

him that stock of yours in the comened to need the money. Why?" "But why the devil didn't you hang on to that stock? Or if you needed poney, why didn't you come to me?" aploded the other, angrily.

"Heavens!" drawled Gramont, who was quite willing to exasperate young frightfully concerned about it! What's tered him in the smoking room. is a compound containing the active principles found in a normal stomach. When you normal stomach. When you stock to your father at a discount. He realized that it was a good buy, and took it. What's wrong with that?"

Nothing wrong, if you put it that fail to digest your food prop-fail to digest your food prop-fis a confounded sly way of doing

is lacking. For this reason we offer GLYKA-NUXSIN to those offer GLYKA-NUXSIN to those take that kind of talk, Maillard. I'm suffering with INDIGESTION.

"All right. Let it come here and then." Maillard's tone was ugly. you're so blamed anxious to get ut of the company, get out !"

Thanks. I'll be glad to be re ered of the job." Gramont turned addressed his chauffeur. "Hamyou'll kindly remember this

Confound you, what d'you mean Jou suppose I'll deny firing you?" ections on my actions, Maillard," 44 Gramont, evenly. "My course in

Maillard clenched his

precious father to sell some of Miss a l ledanois' Bayou land? Remember the be eal estate company to which you persh property? You had interests in both concerns; I don't imagine you'd of understand your indignation over my getting rid of this stock before the

iny such attitude." Maillard glared at him for a long noment, a red tide of rage flooding urned away without further speech,

erash, and it ill becomes you to assume

Leaving Hammond to take the car street to mingle with the carnival crowd and revel in his new-found bladder-blows, laughs and kisses. Madness and reckless gayety were in the these youthful tonics. When at last

held to capacity. Here evening dress was prescribed for all the guests. The

Despite the revels of the Krewe nowever-despite the glittering jewels excitement-an indefinable air of regret, almost of sadness, pervaded the entire gathering. This feeling was something to be sensed, rather than



ward, that it was a premonition of the terrible event that was to happen this night. Wrong! It was because, for the first time in many generations, the Comus ball was held in one of the newer public buildings instead of in its accustomed place. Everyone was speaking of it. Even Maillard the banker, that cold man of dollars, spoke uneasily of it when Gramont encoun-

"It doesn't seem like Comus," said Maillard, with a vexed frown, "And to think that we had just finished redecorating the opera house when it was burned down! Comus will never

be the same again." "I didn't know you could feel such emotion for a ruined building, Maillard," said Gramont, lightly. The banker shrugged a trifle.

"Emotion? No. Regret! None of us, who has been brought up in the traditions of the city, but regarded the French Opera house as the center of all our storied life. You can't understand it, Gramont; no outsider can. By the way, you haven't seen Bob? He's in costume, but he might have spoken to you-"

Gramont answered in the negative, with a slight surprise at the question. It was not long before he came to comprehend more fully just what the ersation, in case your future tes- loss of the old French Opera house meant to the assembly. He heard comparisons made on every hand, regretthat way?" broke out Maillard. ful allusions, sighs for the days that were no more. This present building, to be sure,

was one of the city's finest, up to date in every way, with an abundance of matter is perfectly open and above room—and yet everyone said that Coard, which is more than you can say mus would never be the same. About the opera house had clung the romance of many generations. About it, too, and took a forward step, anger had clung the affections of the people in his face. "What the devil with a fiercen beyond reason. More famous buildings had been allowed to what I say-and perhaps I go to ruin, like the Hotel Royale, but IL Remember the oil con- the opera house had been kept in re-

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6	Washington		60.44
7	Kentucky		57.63
8	North Carolina		67.87
9	Indiana		57.45
10	Virginia		68.35
11	Missouri		58.96
12	Ohio		68.27
13	South Carolina		57.51
14	Utah		59.41
15	Michigan		85.94
16	Illinois		67.57
17	California		58.32
18	Massachusetts		56.50
19	Connecticut		56.76
20	New Jersey		66.47
21	Maryland		65.82
22	Pennsylvania		55.85
00	Now Work		27.80

The expectation of life at birth for complete inventories of its white residents of large cities is

Ran	k City	Male	Female
1	Washington		59.83
2	Los Angeles		57.51
3	St. Louis		56.14
4	Cleveland		55.85
5	Chicago		55.33
6	Philadelphia		54.83
7	Detroit		53.43
8	San Francisco	51.68	56.50
9	New York	51.62	52.72
10	Baltimore	51.11	54.24
11	Boston	50.55	53.82
12	Buffalo	49.53	52.98
13	New Orleans	49.39	54.01
14	Pittsburgh	47.16	50.42

The expectation of life for the aggreis board is made up of the gate in cities is 51.55 years for males chasing officer of each de and 54.77 for females. The expectaor establishment, with a tion for the aggregate in states is 55.22 rdinator as chairman. The years for males and 57.41 for females

Washington Memorial Started.

Ground has been broken for the ng orders. He can prevent George Washington Masonic Nationa memorial, which is to be erected not only by preventing of Alexandria, seven miles below the national capital. The corner stone of the memorial building is to be laid in October. Members of the ng one department to execute | Masonic order from all parts of the ase for itself and as agent United States and even from abroac leral liquidation board co-or- new memorial to Washington will in iles, under a unified plan, of volve an outlay of more than \$2,000. us stocks of the various de 000. The money is not all in hand, but of the government. It is the George Washington Masonic Na of one representative from tional Memorial association at Alex artment, or establishment, andria believes that the entire amount

The movement which culminated in what is known as the corps morfal was started some twelve year co-ordinators. This agency ago by the Alexandria lodge No. 22 the principles involved in the F. and A. M., which was lodge No. 35 urchasing board and federal in Washington's time. The Masonic order throughout the United States nine areas corresponding from the outset and within a short time the national association under President, by detail from built was formed. Contributions to the tment, who is known as the fund have literally poured in during the last two or three years.

state who determines, sub- large section of territory which he approval of the secretary George Washington frequently trav Columbia shall be occupied of Washington, which he founded. The etc. He has the power to hill on which the memorial will stand

The national association has pur money have been saved by surrounding the crest of the hill and g space in government build- only a few days ago a contract for the was going to waste instead laying out and beautification of the grounds was awarded. The memorial fth agency in the new scheme building itself will be approached by ederal motor transport agent. broad walks and stone steps ascending ctor of the budget found that through seven successive terraces trucks were being employed The building will be 160 feet in width e extent by some departments by 230 feet in depth. These dimen Sufferers from sions do not include the steps, ter standing idle. The business races and approaches which it wil surmount. The memorial will be 200 e that motortrucks owned by feet high. In the center of the build vernment are properly dis- ing there will be an atrium, 70 by 100 ext agency is the federal traf- an imposing statue of Washington, I i which is designed to prevent will thus be seen that this Washington memorial in a general way is pat terned after the Lincoln memorial here, which was dedicated last spring eventh new agency is the fed- The memorial hall will be flanked by ard of hospitalization. The Jonic columns 40 feet wide and sur this board is to consider all rounding the hall will be a number of

memorial association. nment statistics show that The entrance to the building wil ction of the United States not be unlike the entrance to the Linit as healthful as another, coln memorial. It will take the form

"Well, no; I reckon not," replied Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, to the being puny now and ag'in ger

His Handicapa

that, I'm just to the middle of h Among the cities named in the com- March, and the outlook hain't speci ly promising for my ever arriving

Wins Trade Through Music.

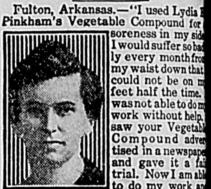
A music dealer on East Forty-s ond street, New York city, has a no scheme of attracting attention to photograph and record display, ports the New York Sun. In the fre window he placed a phonograph w the horn flush against the window

In a coal chute cover on the si cealed another machine beneath t walk. Records are played on the m chine underneath the sidewalk. Pa ersby are mystified by the sounds co ing from beneath their feet. Natur ly they turn to the phonograph sto for a solution.

There can be no clear express

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Suggests to Suffering Wome the Road to Health



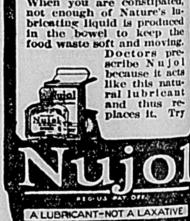
trial. Now I am able to do my work an don't even have a backache every month I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound enough and highly recommend it to those who have troubles like mine. I am willing for these facts to be used a testimonial to lead all who suffer with female troubles, as I did, to the right road to health."—Mrs. LULA VANN, But Well, cap'n!" he exclaimed, anx-

Its this sort of praise of Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound, given by word of mouth and by letter, one woman to another, that should cause you to consider taking this well. From you will be a sider taking this well become sider taking this well because you to consider the constant of the well because you to consider the constant of the well because you to consider the constant of the well because you to consider the well-because you have you will be a well-because you will be a well-because you will be a well-because you will be a wel sider taking this well-known medicine, if you are troubled with such symptoms painful periods, weak, nervous feeling niserable pains in your back, and can not work at certain times.

Here is a woman who is so grateft and glad to be relieved from a painfu and nerve racking physical condition that she wishes to tell all sick women

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is a compound containing the active principles found in a fail to digest your food prop erly it shows that you need to replace some enzyme that is lacking. For this reason we offer GLYKA-NUXSIN to those suffering with INDIGESTION.



The Mardi Gras Mystery

is to the South what the Bohemian

club is to the western coast, with the

Despite the revels of the Krewe

excitement-an indefinable air of re

gret, almost of sadness, pervaded the

something to be sensed, rather than

observed definitely. Some said, after

this night. Wrong! It was because,

for the first time in many generations,

newer public buildings instead of in

its accustomed place. Everyone was

uneasily of it when Gramont encoun-

lard," said Gramont, lightly. The

us, who has been brought up in the

can. By the way, you haven't seen

Gramont answered in the negative,

with a slight surprise at the question,

comprehend more fully just what the

meant to the assembly. He heard com-

parisons made on every hand, regret-

This present building, to be sure,

was one of the city's finest, up to date

room-and yet everyone said that Co-

banker shrugged a trifle.

have spoken to you-"

added enhancement of mystery.

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CHAPTER VII-Continued.

"And I'll tender fitting thanks then. one thing more: Henry Gramont is ging to see you after luncheon, I that—on business. And I want you to be nice to him. Un de Jachin." "Most assuredly," said the other dry, "I should like to be associated

a business with that young man. The frument, then affected to observe his

ter?"
Hammond met his twinkling eyes. uw the laughter of Lucie, and swal-"I-er-nothing at all, cap'n," he an-

wered, hoarsely. "A—little chokin' spell, that's all. Post office? Yes, in."

CHAPTER VIII.

From the time they left the Ledabe left the Maison Blanche building. He had enjoyed a thoroughly satisfac-

forget all about the Midnight Masquer tant thing that I want to speak with you about, a matter of business-"

"Hold on, cap'n !" interrupted Hammond, quietly, his eye on a spot be-Mod Gramont. "One of your friends is headed over this way, and if I know anything about it, he's got blood

Gramont turned, to see Bob Mailard approaching. The latter adssed him without any response to

"Have you a moment to spare, Gra-

"All afternoon," answered Gramont, erfully. He affected not to observe the frowning suspicion that lurked half-reiled in the other's glowering

The two were standing a bit apart.

and Hammond was fussing with one of
the headlights, but Gramont suspected that the chauffeur was listening avidly. "I've just come from a talk with dad. How did it happen that you sold

on to that stock? Or if you needed money, why didn't you come to me?" "Heavens!" drawled Gramont, who

squite willing to exasperate young banker, that cold man of dollars, spoke | Hello, Gramont—where to?" stock to your father at a discount. He maillard, with a vexed frown. "And and get off to work—" and get off to work—" to think that we had just finished re"What?" protested 2 normal stomach. When you Nothing wrong, if you put it that sy, snapped Maillard, angrily. "But be the same again."
It a confounded sly way of doing "I didn't know yo

"Now, just wait right there!" aont's easy smile vanished. "I don't report I was engaged to make. the report comes in, my resign comes with 12."

"All right. Let it come here and derstand it, Gramont; no outsider then." Maillard's tone was ugly. you're so blamed anxious to get Bob? He's in costume, but he might at of the company, get out!" Thanks. I'll be glad to be reof the job," Gramont turned addressed his chauffeur. "Ham-

loss of the old French Opera house Using that way?" broke out Maillard. ful allusions, sighs for the days that don't care to have you offer any ons on my actions, Maillard," Gramont, evenly. "My course in in every way, with an abundance of matter is perfectly open and above oard, which is more than you can say mus would never be the same. About

the opera house had clung the romance of many generations. About it, too, or and took a forward step, anger had clung the affections of the people of in his face. "What the devil with a fiercends beyond reason. More famous buildings had been allowed to Remember the oil con- the opera house had been kept in re- tists.

were no more.

cern to which you persuaded your | pair for Mardi Gras. It was itselfprecious father to sell some of Miss a landmark. Nothing else would ever Ledanois' Bayou land? Remember the be like it.

real estate company to which you per- From his seat in the Lavergne box suaded him to sell her St. Landry par- Gramont contented himself during the ish property? You had interests in early evening with the common role both concerns; I don't imagine you'd of all the "blackcoats"-that of lookcare to have your share in those trans- ing on idly. More than once he saw actions exposed. Further, I entirely Lucie Ledanois called out, among othunderstand your indignation over my ers of the fair sex, as a dancing partgetting rid of this stock before the ner for some member of the Krewe, crash, and it ill becomes you to assume | None of the male guests, however, was allowed to participate in the festivity Maillard glared at him for a long until Rex and his queen should arnoment, a red tide of rage flooding rive-at midnight; thus, Gramont saw and ebbing from his heavy countealmost nothing of Lucie during the ance. Then, mastering himself, he

evening. urned away without further speech. While in search of smoking compan-Leaving Hammond to take the car lons, Gramont encountered many of home, Gramont headed for Canal his acquaintances, and among them street to mingle with the carnival Doctor Ansley and Jachin Fell. The crowd and revel in his new-found three strolled off together into one of sense of freedom. Now that he was the unused passages leading to other parts of the building. They opened a man. With a boyish abandon he window and stood watching the crowd tramped the streets merrily, exchangthat surged in the street below, coning Jests and confetti, shoves and stantly increasing as the hour grew bladder-blows, laughs and kisses. Madlater, for the procession of Rex would ness and reckless gayety were in the be well worth seeing and nobody very air, and Gramont drank deep of meant to miss anything upon this these youthful tonics. When at last night of nights.

he wandered home to his pension, he Suddenly, at the sound of an apwas footsore, weary, disarranged and proaching footstep, the three men tousled-and very happy. The wine turned. The electric lights were going children of human comradeship is a good wine. in all of the hallways, and they per-That evening the Comus ball, the ceived that the individual approaching most exclusive revel of the most ex- them was a member of the Krewe of clusive aristocracy of the southland, Comus. He was also, it became evicrowded the edifice in which it was dent, giving a share of his allegiance held to capacity. Here evening dress to Bacchus, for his feet were obviously was prescribed for all the guests. The unsteady. He was clad in a parti-Krewe of Comus alone were masked colored costume which was crowned and costumed, in grotesque and magby an exaggerated head of Mephisto. nificent costumes which had been in the making for months. The Krewe

"Wonderin' who I am, aren't you!" he hiccuped. "Well, don't wonder; 'sall between ol' friends tonight. Tell you what, m' friends-come with me and I'll find you a li'l drink, eh? Real old Boone pinchneck-got it from some however-despite the glittering jewels, boys in Louisville, been savin' it up for the barbaric costumes the music, the tonight."

He wagged his head at them, and pursued his subject in a half-maudlin entire gathering. This feeling was burst of confidential assurance. "Havin' a little party in one of the

rooms," he continued, "All of us friends-lots more fun than dancin'! And say! I'm going pull something great, positively great; you don't nt to miss it, gentlemen! You come matters tonight, nothin' at all. Mardi Gras only comes once a year, eh?

Come along, now." Jachin Fell very civilly refused the invitation, as did the others. Gramont, who now recognized their accoster, was less civil in his refusal. Mephisto

"No 'Joyment in you, any more? Better come along. Tell you, I've got the biggest joke of the season ready to pull off-something rich! Gramont,

"Thanks, no," responded Gramont

The masquer gave up the struggle

"I wonder who that was, now?" mused Doctor Ansley, frowning. "Evilently someone who knew us; at least,

he recognized you, Gramont." "So it seemed," put it Jachin Fell. His tone, like his eyes, had a somber fire. "A party of them drinking, eh? That will make trouble. The Krewe won't like it. Who was he, Gramont?

Sounded like-" "Young Maillard." At Graniont's response a whistle broke from Doctor the Comus ball was held in one of the Ansley. Jachin Fell nodded assent. "You took the words out of my mouth. So Bob is drinking again, eh? speaking of it. Even Maillard the

Gramont tossed his cigar through the open window. "I think I'll make my adieux, Fell. I "It doesn't seem like Comus," said Maillard, with a vexed frown. "And intend to be up early in the morning

"What?" protested Ansley in astondecorating the opera house when it was burned down! Comus will never ishment, "You must stay until Rex comes, at least! Why, that's the event "I didn't know you could feel such of the carnival! The evening hasn't motion for a ruined building, Mail- started yet,"

"I'm growing old and sober, doctor," and Gramont chuckled. "What's more. "Emotion? No. Regret! None of I was drifting with the crowds all afternoon, and I've just begun to realize traditions of the city, but regarded that I'm dead tired. Rex or no Rex the French Opera house as the center I'm afraid I'd best say goodnight, of all our storied life. You can't un- gentlemen." Returning to the auditorium, Gramont sought out his hests and made

encountering some opposition. At length he was free, he had obtgined his hat and coat, and as he passed out It was not long before he came to of the building he again met Fell and Ansley, who were finishing their cigars at the entrance. He bade thern a days of their wilderness journey. final adieu and plunged into the crowd. It lacked half an hour of midnight, For a little, Fell and Doctor Ansley stood talking, then tossed away their gigars and turned into the building. They halted in the foyer before the appearance of two men-Joseph Maillard, looking extremely agitated, and behind him old Judge Forester, who wore a distinctly worried expression.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) The reason a man scratches his head when puzzled has never bles go to ruin, like the Hotel Royale, but satisfactorily accounted for by scien

Sunday School

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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 10 TEACHING THE LAW OF GOD

LESSON TEXT-Neh. 8:1-18. GOLDEN TEXT-Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; and I shall-keep REFERENCE MATERIAL-Deut. 6:4-9;

Acts 17:1-9, 10-15; Col. 1:9-11,

-Community Bible Study.

PRIMARY TOPIC-The Joy of Learning JUNIOR TOPIC-How a Whole City Heard God's Word, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

It will be of interest and profit to present this lesson as an ideal Sunday school class:

1. A Model Bible Class (vv. 1-6). 1. The Eager Assembly (v. 1). The people gathered themselves together and "spake unto Ezra to bring the book of the Law." It was not a matter of the teacher urging the class to come together, but the class with yearning hearts requesting the teacher to come with God's Word.

2. The Representative Assembly (v. 2). The class was made up of men, women and children. The men then did not leave the church-going to the women. Neither were the children left at home with nurses or to play on the streets. God's Word should be taught to all classes, men, women and

3. An Appreciative Assembly (v. 3). Their cars were attentive from morning to midday. So eager were they to know God's Word that they did not get tired although the lesson lasted for five or six hours. There was no pulling of watches in that class. 4. Due Reverence Shown God's Word (vv. 4, 5). When Ezra opened the Law all the people stood up. This they did out of respect for the holy book. The reason there is not proper reverence for the Bible is that people are not taught to believe it is God's Word. Reverence in the house of God will only be when the Bible is regarded

as God's very words. 5. They Joined Heartily in the Prayer (v. 6). As Ezra led them in prayer the people joined heartily in saying "Amen! Amen!" bowing their

faces to the ground. II. A Model Bible Teacher (vv. 7, 8). 1. He Stood Up Where the People Could See Him (v. 5). The position 2. He Read Distinctly (v. 8)

Teachers should take particular heed to this. Much Bible reading is greatly to the discredit of the Word and the 3. Caused the People to Understand

the Reading (v. 8). The supreme ousiness of the teacher is to make the Word of God so plain that all, old and young, can understand.

The effect of teaching God's Word

is most important. In this case it was very encouraging. 1. Conviction of Sin (v. 9). The Word of God brings conviction of sin (Acts 2:37). It is quick and powerful (Heb. 4:12). The way to get conviction of sin is by teaching the Word of God, not by appealing to the emotions by telling death-bed stories. The people had real cause for sorrow-they were far from God. They not only had become worldly and the rich were in their greed oppressing the poor, but they were perplexed through

their mixed marriages. 2. Weeping Turned Into Joy (vv. 10-12). When sins have been perceived and confessed God would not have His children to be sad. Continued mourning will not atone for the sins that are past. It unfits one for present tasks and dishonors a pardoning God. Besides, Joy has a salutary effect

upon one's entire being. 3. Shared Their Blessings With Others (vv. 10-12). Christianity is not having a good time alone; it is sharing our prosperit with others. True joy manifests itself in giving to others, Pure religion goes out to minister to the poor (Jas. 1:27).

4. The People Obeyed (vv. 13-18). In their acquaintance with the Scriptures they found that the Feast of Tabernacles had been long neglected. As soon as they understood the Scriptures they went forth to do as they had been told. They went to work and kept this sacred feast in a way that it had not been kept since the days | himself. of Joshua (v. 17). If the Scriptures were read and made plain many things could be found which have not been complied with. In the keeping of this feast they dwelt in booths, thus typifying their pllgrim character and bringing to their remembrance the

The Eves of Others. It is the eyes of other people that I should neither want a fine house nor fine furniture.-Franklin,

Our Faults. We confess small faults, in order to insinuate that we have no great ones. -Rochefoucauld.

Man is a reasoning rather than a reasonable animal,-Alexander Habil-



LEFT HIM NO ESCAPE

"If you feel that way, why did you propose to the woman? "I didn't. She proposed to me."

"But you could have refused her." "No, I couldn't. She said, 'Will you marry me? Have you any objection?' so whether I'd said 'Yes' or 'No' she'd had me either way." "Why, you shouldn't have answered

"I didn't, so she said 'Silence gives consent,' and that settled it."

Worth Cultivating. "Do you care to make new acquaint-

"Not as a rule," replied Mr. Bibbles, "but if you could introduce me to a man who owned a private yacht and made periodic trips to the Bahamas, such an acquaintance would immediately bring to the surface all the personal magnetism I possess."

More Artistic.

"The feminine voice is now being heard in politics," said the positive

"I'm glad of it," replied Senator Sorghum, "The effect is more artistic when the cheers at a mass meeting have the benefit of sopranos in bringing out the harmony."

Atmosphere. "How was the movie?"

"A drinking scene was quite rea "The actors were probably drinking

buying a motor car." "Maybe so, but I lost none of the effect. A man sitting behind me had a hooch-laden breath."



"Are these eggs strictly fresh?" fussy. Nowadays you're lucky to get

any kind of eggs." Musings of a Motor Cop. Sweet Hortense has gone too fa In debt, 'tis plainly seen. While she's paying for her car

"You had a narrow escape from that motorcar, my friend."

"I'm going to measure the distance I jumped. I believe I exceeded my

previous record fully two feet." Popular Then.

"How does Mr. Grabcoin stand in "When our citizens are raising money for some more or less worthy cause Mr. Grabcoin's other name is

the 'Well Beloved.' "

Horsemanship. Miss Daisy-I've been told that you mount l'egasus once in a while, Lieu-Lieutenant Lambert-Nothing is

easier, I assure you, Miss Daisy, A

good trooper should be able to manage any kind of a horse, Profits Commensurate. Lady-I should think you'd be ashamed to lead such an idle and un

Frayed Phil (as he tackled a good handout)-Idle it may be, mun, but considerin' de capital invested, de Evidence of Her Cleverness. He-Every man likes to hear

because she always talks to him about Natural Gift. Miss Catt-What makes you think

The Cynic-If you girls have to hide your ears, what's the good of having

The Flapper-Why, if we had no ears, where would we hang our ear-

Deterrents. "Tom." said his wife, "I don't be lieve you smoked one of those cigars I gave you on your birthday." "That's right, my dear," he replied.

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the small of my back and if I sat long my back became lame and stiff. It was hard

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"How did you decide?" asked Mrs. Gadspur. "The result reminded me of the time argued with Mrs. Wopping against

"Yes?" "We bought the car.'-Exchange. If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled

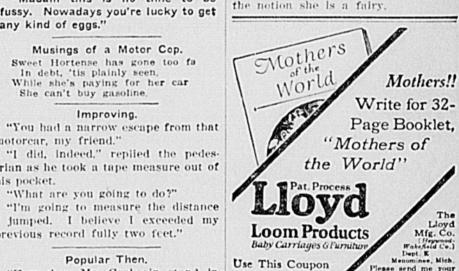
by inferior bluing. Try it and see -Advertisement.

No Escape From It. "Don't you think fatalism is silly?" she asked. "I can't think there is anything in the theory that what is to

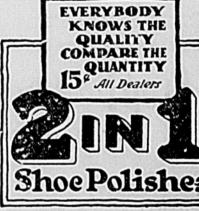
by those tiny rust spots, often caused

"There may be something in it." he replied. "I know whenever I take one of the girls from the office to lunch somebody who knows my wife will be

stepped on his foot he is not to lose



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of the great strategic movements

that have come to be associated

with his career as a manufacturer.

Wishing to deliever a body blow at

the steel trust and the coal profiteers,

he announced that Sept. 16 all of his

plants will close down, this will

throw cut of employment 80,000

men in Detroit and more than 2,000 -

000 others in industries that furnish

More than 900 telegrams were

sent out by Ford notifying the con-

cerns that have been furnishing him

with raw and partly mancfactured

materials to cease their shipments.

The steel trust, as it happened,

notified him Saturday that the price

of steel on \$1.40 bars would at once

be increased to \$1.60, and that the

price would go to \$2 at a date near

"I told them that I wanted no

"I am going to shut down," said

Ford, "because I will not pay graft

o get coal, nor will I pay an ex-

cessive price for steel. I could get

coal if I were willing to pay graft.

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steel," said Ford.

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Wagon paint, auto enamel oil and all I will pay. brushes, at Joe H. Shackeltord's.

feet. Resident lot fronting Main St. Lizzie Rone. Cross Plains Route profiteering are over. Tolerate such

an excessive price. I had a chance to buy 60,000 tons yesterday at \$6 a ton. Four dollars and a half a ton is a good price for coal an ! that is

"I will not be a party to profiteering. That is why I am going to Dressmaking and remodeling shut down until coal and steel 4t-pd conditions and they will continue

strikes-are conspiracies between Wall Street and the labor unions I do not mean that union working men as a class are conspiring, but do mean that their leaders are. believe labor union leaders are working in close co-operation with the railways and mine owners." Ford's move Saturday will immediately throw out of work more than 2,000,000 men. In Detroit it will stop the flow of \$3,800,000 in

ndefinitely. There is is no good

reason why such conditions should exist at ali. It is all a conspiracy to

leece the public. I believe both

strikes—the railway and the coal

weekly wages that are paid in the Ford plants. Throughout the nation it will almost double the number of nen that are estimated to be out of mployment. "I hated to do this," said Ford.

but it had to be done. I would have preferred to keep going. I like to see men employed and happy But there is a price that I will not pay to keep going and that is graft. will not pay graft to get coal."

Somebody told Ford that Herbert Hoover had challenged his statement hat coal could be bought if one were willing to pay the price.

"Hoover is always more ready to challenge a statement than he is to nvestigate the truth of it.

Hoover does not know that brokers are offering coal at fancy prices, he is one of the few who do not know it. Hoover says he wants to prevent profiteering in coal. Well, if he wants to prevent it, why doesn' he do it instead of talking about it?"

Ford is really determined, among other things, to bring both the railway and the coal strike to a tocus. Believing that both strikes are conspiracies against the public he apparently is of the opinion that if he takes the lead in bringing busi ness to a standstill that the con spirators will be compelled to call off the strikes."

Mr. O. V. Goldrick of Tulsa, Okla., is a Cross Plains visitor this is suicidal. This is an ugly prospect; week. Mr. Goldrick is an official of and any bond or pledge mutually the Pennant Oil and Gas Co. who own the Albin lease east of town and are part owners of the well known leston lease adjoining, as well as several properties in the Cross Cut

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A poodle occupies what might be called a twilight zone-being neither

that just like war?

After tracing very briefly the fall of Lawrence-For

college adritted that in the past the

teaching of grammar had been too

formal, that too much time had been

spent on useless distinctions, and that

the subject had been cursed with a bewildering terminology; but he con-

quite essential subject in both ele-

mentary and secondary education. The

by the recommendations of the Amer-

ican and English committees on uni-

form nomenclature. The papil should

try in connection with English gram-

mar, but is equally useful for his

study of foreign languages. The main

argument on behalf of grammar in its

modern, simplified form is that it

thoroughly useful, both in developing

that, while the kinds of error are not

very numerous, the grammatical

knowledge necessary for the correc-

tion of such errors is just what the

defenders of a reasonable course in

The comforts of 1921 are the luxuries

of 1870. What household of that time

could obtain the devices which are

the common indispensable equipment of

our day? Our young men and maidens

may be distressing to old-fashioned

forces. The Victorians themselves

were not content with what satisfied

the Eighteenth century. That all these

changes have made for happiness, we

may feel no compulsion to believe. But there is nothing in the past to justify

us in expecting that the young people

golden age; they may have chosen the

primrose path which leads to the ever-

asting bonfire. What is certain is that

of warfare that the first power to use

material means which others utilize

sible models of attack, and the sharp-

est wits must be set to invent the need-

ful protection, writes Flinders Petrie in

he Yale Review. Such preparation

will be a cheap insurance to a nation.

Numismatists have been gladdened

by the news that a single gold franc

has been struck as the monetary unit

transactions of the League of Nations.

It is a piece of gold about one-third

(Societe des Nations) 1921"; and on

franc, the remarkable thing about it

is the shape, which is octagonal, and

he continued use of round coins, which

does not enable one, say, to tell the dif-

ference by feeling between a six-pence

Another reason why so many men do

not accept the advice of the British

poet and retire at fifty and pursue a

hobby ts, they find themselves at sixty

under the compulsion of pursuing an

with them?" More government print-

ing expense, for a new zoning system.

Scientists say that this old world of

ours hasn't varied more than a second

or two since recorded time, in making

its annual trip around the sun. Con-

sidering the trouble and turmoil it has

Before being tickled to death over a

reduction of \$185,000,000 in the public

there are \$23,619,085,725 remaining un-

A dispatch says Spanish troops have

occupied Tauriat Richl and Tauriatzag

while other troops established positions

at Yebel Azernum and Aingorra. Isn't

debt in December consider the fact that

they will not stand still.

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Friday, Sept. 15, "Inside Legal Limits

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old gray mule in fresh furrows, with Work the puzzle and get tw the mule always a plow-length in the free tickets. First person presenting correct solution at the Acknowledging the receipt of a gun box office will get two free from Washington with which to cope with mail robbers, a postmaster wrote back and asked, "How far shall I go

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and seems to be showing for a the east which accounts for the steady increase as the hours go slight difference in depth.

is likely the well will be deepened in search of the oil bearing strata

There now seems no question Leonard et al Prater No. 1, that this is the same pay sand as eight miles due south of Cross the Gilett & Magness well at Plains in the Cross Cut country Cross Cut. and as this well is came in Monday night for a gas almost in a due line between the flow variously estimated at from Gillett & Magness and the Star 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 from a No. 1, of A. G. Crabb et al, depth of only 1400 feet. As the which encountered 10,000,000 gas is coming from a 12 1.2 inch feet of gas at 1500 feet, it proves hole it is hard to estimate the the theory that this sand is conexact flow, but it is said to be tinuous for the entire distance sufficient to lift a nail keg 15 of over three miles between the feet when placed over the casing, two wells, the structure rising to

by. There is now some 600 feet | The greatest importance of the of open hole and a string of 10 discovery lies in the extent of inch casing is being set It is territory proven for shallow pay, understood that the gas will be outlining a structure three miles marketed through the gas line of long and from a mile to a mile 1. B. Slick and the Phillips and a half wide in a northeast-Petroleum Co. near by and no southwest direction as another further drilling done on this well vast reservoir of oil and gas. until conditions change with re- made especially attractive to oil gards to the price of oil, when it men by its shallow depth.

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