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n Anderson left Friday of for Denver, Colorado, to her children. Katherine accompanied her as far Kansas. Mrs. Anderson remain in Denver about

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#### SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY: **EVERYTHING IN READINESS**

The Cross Plains public school will open Monday, September 3rd. Preparations for the fomal opening have all been made ready-and the machinery is ready to go, and we will soon note the happy children on go with their children if possible on a success. the opening day, and meet the teachers and let them know that child is to advance properly.

educational advantages this year, Review sent to their address. and will lead up to where the successful year is predicted. You list.

can help make it so-and of course

### BAPTIST CLOSED SUCCESSFUL

they will have the co-operation and to their former home at Waco, last support that is necessary, if the week. Mr Holt has been in il health for some time and the return R. H. McAdams, school Supt. trip was made in the hope that his states that the program as outlined former strenghth and health would has been arranged to give better be regained. They ordered the

school will carry the eleventh grade W. J. Coffman and Lonnie Day, as an affiliated school next term. with their families, of Baird, spent least 5,000 people. That the Patrons seem to be optimistic about the last week-end here with J. M. the coming school term. A very Coffman, who has been on the sick looked upon with favor provided

Mothers, we would be glad to help you keep the baby in good health and comfort. Children

are likely to get out of tune, especially during these hot summer days, and they will need attention. Confer with us. We invite your consultation and would like to have you inspect our facilities for baby relief and happiness.

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### CITY COUNCIL DISCUSS

be a question of doubt in the minds of several people regard. in the underflow of the Turkey creek bottoms west of town where reports have stated the bond money would be spent in a water works project.

That the full facts might be known the Review reporter met GAS FIRE AT WELL with the City Council Tuesday evening, and in reply to a direct question, was informed by that body that no definite proof had nary surveys, as was also the days, for repairs. Brannon wells northwest of town

As these test would cost in the cleaned out. REVIVAL HERE LAST SUNDAY neighborhood of \$500, the Coun-Sunday night. Rev. Stigler, of voters, leaving the question of well. the other. It means hard study, drew large and responsive crowds, an adequate supply of water to has nice gas showing. ut the healthy ambitious youth There were twenty five additions to be owned by the city. This does not look upon it as a task, but the churdh. The singing was also course was decided upon merely as play, and they will go forth fine. Many members of other as a safeguard to avoid the Monday with a smile and with a churches co-operated and contri- possibility that City's funds happy heart. And parents should buted towards making the meeting might be spent in making these tests and the knowledge thus gained be useless in the event Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holt returned the bonds failed to carry.

The reporter was further advised that the City Council has dollar of the proposed issue in enter. equipment until thorough tests had proven beyond question of been found and proven sufficient to meet the needs of a city of at Turkey Creek location would be than half the pipeline to reach it lines will allow the laying of just of Oklahoma. that much more new main to the distributing system.

The reason of the election being called at this time was also ed to pay tribute to memory. further emphasized by discussion of ways and means to meet the immediate increased cost of pump ing with present equipment which appears to amount to about \$200 per month, due to recent changes at the Gin Plant, brought about by the sale of their electric business.

This increase, it appears will slightly exceed the amount necessary to pay the interest and retire the proposed bonds.

It appears this deficit has been borne for several months by the Gin Co. but one concern cannot even be expected to carry a loss of \$150 to \$200 per month to serve the public even though it be a service that is indispensible to that public, neither can the city with the present tax rate pay this increased cost, which greatly exceed the water reve nue, and it is this condition that Putty-Knives. Do it now, Joe H, precipitated the issue before the Shackelford.

voters at this time.

The proposition as outlined by WATER BOND ISSUE the engineers will specify the best of materials in all improve-In discussing the proposed ments and of sufficient capacity water bond issue there seems to to meet any reasonable future growth, and all pipes to be of cast iron which it is claimed are ing the volume of water existent good for a hundred years of service, and with these specifications the work would then be advertised, and the construction let to the lowest responsible bidder.

### DAMAGE TO MACHINE

Gillett & Dozier Prater No. 1. been obtained or action taken in the Cross Cut section, encountreaching any decision that the ered gas at 15 feet above where future water supply could or they expected to find it, Tuesday would be developed from that and it was ignited from a forge, source. It was stated to be a and the flames immediately enfact that the suggestion of that veloped the machine, doing con source of supply had been made siderable damage before it was as a possible solution by the extinguished, which will neces engineers making the prelimi-sitate shutting down for a few

Phillips Petroleum Co's. Nanna and the underflow of Board Flat D. Newton No. 2, was shot Monnortheast of town, but the en- day with a 100 quarts of nitrogineers were unable to give any glycerin. It responded to the definite report on the exact shot, and is now making 35 amount of water existing at any barrels, and those interested in of these places without making this well, seem to think that it will be a good producer when

The Pennant Oil & Gas Co. et cil; feeling sure that some one of al, No. 1, on Strickland farm are

#### School Opening Monday.

Free Schools opens next Monday. t is important that your children no intention of spending a single possible opportunity when they do of Mr. and Mrs. Oak Lewis.

All patrons are asked to be present doubt that a supply of water has start off in a happy optimistic way. R. H. McAdams, Supt.

#### Mrs. D. D. Pollack.

Mrs. D. D. Pollack, of Sabanno, the supply proves sufficient was age 77, died at the home of her freely admitted, for the stated daughter, Mrs. Maggie Hicks, reason that it would require less Saturday, near Sabanno. Other children who survive her, are J. R. over either of the other proposed Pollack, ot Rising Star; Mrs. Cordie supply and the less spent in pump Cook, Putnam, Mrs. Addie Beard,

Deceased was laid to rest in the Salt Tank cemetery, Sunday, where many friends and loyed ones gather-

#### Attention School Patrons

There is to be a mass meeting a the Baptist church Friday night for the purpose of ot discussing the proposition of some form of Bible study in our public school.

Everyone interested in this matter is invited to be present and express freely his or her views on the sub-

G. E. Morgan of the Cross Plains Motor Co., went to Blooming Grove last week to attend a family reunion. He states there were 56 members of the family present-and of course all had a good time.

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#### JOE FIELDER CLASS GIVEN WARM RECEPTION AT CISCO

The Joe Fielder Class of the

ert Mitchell and sister, Clara, for

#### FINE RAIN FELL HERE MONDAY FARMERS SMILING

Baptist Sunday School took their section, which will be very benethese locations would furnish rigging up for a deep test. This play, "An Old Fashion Mother" to ficial to late cotton. In some fields The Baptist church closed a very an adequate supply, decided to is new territory, much interest Cisco last Thursday night, and had the cotton is laden down with heavy successful revival meeting here last submit the bond issue to the will follow the progress of this good attendance. The gate receipts fruitage, and Monday's rain will netted about \$80, the Review is in check the premature opening and their way to and from school, sing. Ennis, Okla. did the preaching, and these tests until after the e ection | C. O. Moore well on the Acker formed. And after the play, the will develope the bolls. This rain ing and skipping as they go, with his earnest manner of speaking and was held and it was definitely farm, east of town, has reached Cisco B Y P U gave the Cross was needed and fell at an opportune books under one arm and lunch in his ability to master his subject, known if the taxpayers wanted the top of the Pioneer sand, and Plains delegation a watermelon feast. time, as it would have been worths at the home of Rev. Skyles, which less to cotton had it been ten days was enjoyed and appreciated by the later, but with many fields still in class. They had many compliments bloom, production will be greatly increased, it is estimated.

Had it remained dry, cotton pick-The Misses Minnie Stewart and ing would have been in full sway in be ready to enter. We know that Susie Carpenter, accompanied by a few days, but the effects of the this will be impossible for many on Messers Langford Lewis and Earl dry hot weather will be counteracted account of the cotton crop. Send Stewart, motored up from Brown by the reaction, due to the rain, and your children if at all possible, but wood Saturday evening, and spent the farmer will have time to gather if not we shall give them the best the night and Sunday in the home their cotton as it opens, as it will

Mr. Mrs. Beall, of Kansas, visited likely that there will be a good de-Monday morning and help us to a few days with T. E. Mitchell and mand for pickers when the main family, leaving the 27th. with Herb- season opens up. heir home in Silver City, N. M. Messers Joe and Hubert Hanke, Clara will go to school there. Olan and sister, Miss Agnes, went to

open much slower than otherwise it would have. However it is very

Mitchell accompanied as for as Ab Abilene Sunday, to visit, and report

### Some Men

play a losing game, while others play safe and win. The individual who establishes a strong bank account is playing to win, and is playing Safe. What kind of a game or you playing. Don't take chances; build for the future. Persistent effort and a bank account go hand in hand

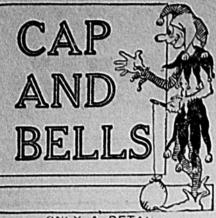
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ONLY A DETAIL

Little Jackie was spending a holiday In the country and was highly entertained by everything he saw in the barn and farmyard

The old red hen's cackle to aunounce that she had laid an egg was a neverfailing source of delight. He always wanted someone to get the egg imme-

One day he was allowed the privflege of going all by himself to fetch the treasure.

In a few minutes he came running back excitedly, but his eagerness was too great. He tripped and fell. In a minute his hands and blouse

were smeared with yellow as he clutched bits of broken shell. But he came up smiling to his moth-

"Oh, mummie," he cried, as he held up the fragments. "I had a fall, but It's all right, 'cause I didn't lose anything only the juice!"

AS WILLIE HEARD IT



with his trip, pa." "Why, Willie?"

"He said he was only going for the week, but knew he'd get strong."

Dish-honored. He often looks disheveled;

It makes one feel suspicious
That when he looks disheveled,
His wife has been throwing dishes.

Solved. "Doctor, can you cure me from snor-

"Do you only snore in your sleep?" "Yes, but I snore so loud that I awaken myself!"

"Well, the best thing is to sleep in another room."

A Thing That Rarely Palls. Madge-Then you believe in marry-

ing for money? Marle-Oh, I wouldn't say that exactly; but when you marry a man it's just as well to know for sure that there's something about him you will always like.

Was and Is.

"Will you appraise my engagement "What kind of a stone is this sup-

posed to be?" asked the jeweler. "Turkwahs,"

"Turk was, maybe, but not now, This is glass."

Trial by Jury. "Is the distinguished lawyer looking up authorities?"

"No, we have marked a few jokes for him to use on the jury. He has no sense of humor himself."

It Was Finally Finished. Wife (on the way home from the dreams. church)-That's what I call a finished

Her Husband-Yes, but do you know, I thought it would never be.



DOMESTIC BLISS. Wifey-I saw he dearest little hat today.

Hubby -That's just like you-always looking for the dearest instead of the modcock blue color than it is black, but erately priced

You've Listened to Her. I have no use For Missus Walkers; She is one of

These nonstop talkers. Really Unpleasant Miss Wellalong-I declare, I begin

to feel that I am growing old. It's really unpleasant. Mr. Blunt-It must be, especially for one who has been young so long. pairs, too.

A Choice Assortment. Wood- I was surprised to learn that Stone went flat broke. I thought he had all kinds of money.

Steele--He had many kinds, mostly German marks, Austrian kronen and Russian rubles and a few thin dimes.

Careful Information. "Exc. se me, sir, but could you tell

me if there is a man staying in this hotel with one eye named John Hardy?" "I'den't recognise him from your de-

scription. Do you know the name of his other eye?"

Learned Too Early. "Shirs an excellent swimmer and only twelve years old."

"Yes, ocor dear. She should have waited a few years and not deprived some man of the fun of teaching her."



ZOO BIRDS

n from South Africa." Billie Brownie was visiting some of the birds in a zoo. And they were telling him about themselves.

"Yes," continued the white-headed sea eagle, "and now I'm here, of course you can see that for yourself. But it seems a long distance from South Africa, doesn't It?

"My way and the family way has always been to capture our food alive fish is what we like, "And you can also see that I am beautiful. That, too, is a family

characteristic. "My back feathers are of a lovely slate gray color and my head is white, as my name tells anyone.

"Under part of my tall it is white and I have white feathers upon my

"I agree with you," said Billie Brownie. "You are a very striking, handsome bird." "Thank you, thank you," said the

white-headed sea eagle. "I am the Australian Eagle. You see I have brown feathers. And I, too, am very beautiful. I have a white head and breast and at the back of

my neck are white feathers too. ."I am full of handsome feathersperhaps I should say that I am covered with handsome feathers."

"Yes." laughed Billie Brownle, "I think that would be more correct." "I," said the next creature upon whom Billie Brownie called, "am the Asiatic White Crane. I live in the open country, and we are to be found in pairs or in small family groups.

"We are dainty. You see I am white and gray. I like pretty, simple colors. "Fish is what we are fed. They say that very little is known about our nesting ways when wild and it is a family secret as a matter of fact. "We keep our home nests very

secret!" Then Billie Brownie saw a pelican swallowing a fish and it seemed as though he could see right into the pelican's throat in the sunlight.

The pelicans were going about with their bits of fish and they were chattering and making a great deal of

When they stopped making a great deal of noise they began to flop about and soon they had a nap.

Before dinner they had been shouting about dinner time, which would soon be with them. When dinner



"The Pelicans Were Going About,"

came they shouted with joy about that and now they were through chatting and flapping their wings and were ready for pleasant pelican

The gulls were folding their feathers so nicely on their backs, spreading out their wings and making themselves look their very best,

They had not paid any attention to the pelicans when they had wiggled down their food-for that was just how it had looked to Billie Brownie. Nor had they chattered as much as the pelicans had.

"I am the black-necked stork," said the next one upon whom Billie Brownie called. "My neck is really more of a pea-

us was more or less color-blind. "At any rate such is the name, and, too, I suppose some members of the

family may have necks which are get along very well. Archie has a more black than blue. "We come from India and from

northern Australia. We're very shy and very wary of strangers. "We go about all by ourselves when in the free state, though we do go in

"Don't you think our long and very thin pink legs are quite interesting

"Indeed I do," agreed Billie Brownie. He had been particularly fascinated

by their long and very, very thin pink "I'm the American Flamingo," said the next bird. "We live along the

Atlantic coasts of tropical America. "When we are wild our colors are more wonderful and more brilliant. We lose some of the brilliant coloring did not for an instant concede. For when we're in the zoo. Such is the

Flamingo Family way." And then Billie watched the keeper feed the Pacific Gull and after feeding him he gave the gull's beak a nice little affectionate shake, for he was

up as she had been. a great pet of the keeper. But Billie Brownie had to leave Was it right for her to burden Archie to think you ought to be terrible apthen. He was invited to come again, with a wife in his present financial however, another time, to hear more state? Was it fair to him? When you to show off."

Bread and Cheese and Kisses

By H. IRVING KING

"No, my dear, you cannot exist upon bread and cheese and kisses; and love "I'm the white-headed sea eagle and in a cottage has proved repeatedly to be more romantic than satisfactory. You think now, that Archie Rogers is the one man in all the world for you. Nonsense. Suppose you had never met Archie would you, thereafter, have remained unmarried all your life? Not at all; you would have

met some one else who would have been to you all that Archie is now. Archie is not the one man in the world for you; he is simply the one man for Had you met the other man first you would not have given a second thought to Archie. Now, since there may be several men in the world capable of being to you all that Archie is, why not wait and see if you do not meet one of them provided with more of this world's goods than the man you

are at present so anxious to marry?" Thus discoursed Miss Margaret Colton to her niece, Laura, to which Laura replied: "What you say, auntie, is very logical, but the fact remains that I have not met this other one with money and, therefore, to me he is nonexistent. I have, however, met Archie and he is existent-and his existence is a part of my very life. Your dletary remarks are, I must confess, worthy of serious consideration. The kisses are all right, but a constant diet of bread and cheese, even in the form of Welsh rarebits and toast. I am sure would not agree with me. This fact, and the question as to whether it is right for me to saddle Archie with the incumbrance of a wife in his present state of finances is what, as they say in the play, 'gives me pause.' Heigho! life has its problems. You see, nuntie, I am not quite the unreasoning young thing you think me. Still-do you know?-I believe I shall marry Archie. There hang the scales-common sense and prudence in one scale, and Archie in the otherand Archie's scale makes the other

one kick the beam." She looked up into her aunt's face and asked with a smile: "Were you never in love yourself, Aunt Marga-

"Oh, yes," replied the old lady, "once -years and years ago," and she sighed

"Why did not you marry him?" asked Laura. "Well, you see, my dear," replied the aunt, "he dled-that is the reason.

when the Lord took him

"Did he have money?" "No, dear, he was poor." "And would you have married him had be lived?"

"Yes, Laura, I should have married "And how about that other one-the one with money you spoke of as always existing somewhere in the

world?" asked Laura. "Did be ever appear?" Aunt Margaret blushed a little and replied: "There were plently after poor George-with money-who would

have married me, but there was no other one for me." "And yet," said Laura, "you want

me to throw over Archie and wait for thing. The risk is too great. For all we know, my other one may be may appear in the person of a Chinese mandarin with a pigtail. Fancy my falling in love with a Chinese mandarin with a pigtail! It would be horrid. No. I'll tell Archie tonight that I'll marry him. As to our having to live on bread and cheese and kisses -on second thought it might not be so bad. I have read, somewhere, that a loaf of bread is equal to a pound of steak in calories and cheese is nourishing. As to kisses for dessert, I believe that modern authorities have pronounced kisses most unhygienicbut then, so are most sweets. The love in a cottage which you spoke of has a most alluring sound. I don't know how we are to get the cottage; but I dare say there are plenty to be I suppose the person who first named | hired. I prefer one with woodbine climbing about the porch and a landlord not too fussy about getting his rent promptly. Oh, I fancy we shall

moderate salary, you know." Aunt Margaret tried to be severe and practical with her niece-but she could not. Laura had set her to thinking of her own youth.

"I wish I could belp you, my dear," said the old lady at length, "but you know I live on an annuity which dies with me and you inherited nothing from your parents. My brother, Raymond, was just another such impractical person as you are. Well, perhaps It will come out right in the end."

Laura had been gar, even flippant, in her talk with her aunt; but nevertheless Aunt Margaret's words had made more of an impression on her than she cared to acknowledge, even to herself. That there might be for her in the world any "other one" she her there was merely an only one, and that only one was Archie Rogers. But to look forward with eagerness to a life of poverty and privation-that was not in human nature for a girl brought

The question kept recurring to her:

Archie called that night Laura began stating her doubts to him and related the gist of her conversation with her aunt. He was a tall, upstanding tellow, very good to look at and a good listener. He was employed in a neighboring print works, boarded in the little town and received a wage of \$20

a week. "Well," said he when Laura had finished her story, "what is the answer?" 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) "The answer," replied Laura, "is that I am going to marry you any-

> "By the way," said Archie, as he was taking his leave, "you don't actually insist upon a diet of bread and cheese and kisses, do you?"

"No," replied Laura, "we'll cut out the bread and cheese if you say so, but I insist upon the kisses."

"Agreed," said Archie. "The rest of the menu we will arrange later. You see, father is one of the principal stockholders in the print works and I have been learning the business. I am you whom you have happened to meet. going back to the main office in New York soon and shall take my bride

PASSING OF THE ANTELOPE

Government Is Greatly Concerned Over the Depletion of the Yellowstone Park Herd.

The preservation of the antelope in the national parks like the Yellowstone is a matter of concern to the Department of the Interior, which finds the herds have all been depleted, chiefly because of the rigors of last winter. Antelope once ranged the Western

ment authorities say the entire Yellowstone collection of today does not exceed 350 head. It is believed that this is the largest herd to be found in the United States, says the New York Herald, and if this is the fact strongly attached to the peculiarities pleasant, harmless substitute for Casthe country is in a fair way to lose of the Jewish religion. The heroes one of its most graceful game animals.

Unlike the elk, the antelope ranges widely and the herds cannot be carried through a severe winter on hay cut and stacked by rangers, as the larger animals are. Antelope seek the darles of the Yellowstone park. In these valleys they become easy prey of wolves and coyotes.

The automobile is charged with part of the responsibility for the disappearance of the antelope. New roads are was the final word for Him. Loss of being built through the national park love for the Bible and implicit faith where he was inspecting the work was system, and over these it only takes hours for motorists to reach the feeding grounds of the antelope, whereas formerly took days on horseback. Hunters, many of whom exceed their quota, have found their way into the remotest haunts of the beasts in this

to conserve the remnants of the once of life for every man that because of the expanses of the West when the Indians and the plainsmen were the only human foes the graceful animals had to fear.

Pitiful Spectacle. "I observed a sad sight yesterday," steal." This would be a good plan in said old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia. "A simple, overgrown, lumpy lout was driving a motor car. He often rides around in our progressive little city with someone else doing the driving, on his way to Damascus authorized to and at such times he almost invariably hangs one leg, and sometimes both, over the door to show his easy contempt for the car and the commonwealth. But this time he was alone and found it impossible to exhibit his independence by hanging his legs over As this light burned through the sky the rich other one. I shall do no such and at the same time drive. As a over him, he fell to the ground humilresult his countenance, which usually does not express much of anything, voice saying. "Saul, why persecutest like yours and never turn up; or he depicted utter misery and woe."-Kansas City Star.

Late President Fond of Waffles. Mrs. Harding, it is said, makes the duced waffle-eating to a precise for- where fuller light would be given.

mula. Tits is the way he stated it: "You eat the first 14 waffles with- | 8:7-9). out sirup, but with lots of butter. way, waffles never hurt anybody."

His Attentions Not in Vain.

The Emporia Gazette continues the Ottawa barrage with the following: While riding on a train Saturday an of Christ's resurrection, even that he Emporia woman became tired of the continued attentions of an Ottawa man | death and have fellowship in His sufwho sat across the aisle from her. Just | ferings. before the train arrived in Emporia the man offered her a Sunday funny

"Oh, thanks so much," she exclaimed. I just love comics. I noticed you the wicked dead. when you first got on the train."

Tariff as a Personal Issue. "What are your views on the tariff?" "Before I express myself freely," said Senator Sorghum, "let me have his strength in order that he might win your confidence first. You being an the prize. The conditions which deinfluential voter, have ideas which termine growth are first, a decided dismight give me some new light on the satisfaction with present attainments;

subject. Just what line of business are second, perception of the height of

you chiefly interested in at present?" | truth, and third, a resolute determina-

Pays to Eradicate Prairie Dogs. For every dollar invested in the Arizona campaign for prairie-dog eradication in 1922, there was a \$15 return in the value of farm products saved from destruction by these pests, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Human Ingratitude.

"Such is human ingratitude," said Uncle Eben, "dat when you goes out of yoh way to help a man he's liable preciative of de chance he done give

## lesson '

Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 2

PAUL, THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 22:3, 6-10; Philippians 3:4-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—Phil. 3:14.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Romans

PRIMARY TOPIC-How Paul Be-JUNIOR TOPIC-Paul the Mission-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Paul the Dauntless.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-Paul's Contribution to Christianity. Paul's name stands second to none in the annals of history. The story of his life is of perennial interest.

1. His Birth, (v. 3 cf. Phil. 3:17). He was born in Tarsus of pure Hebrew stock. He could with legitimate pride boast of godly ancestry. It is highly important that each generation should so live that no handicaps be

placed upon their children. II. His Home Training. (3:5). His parents were plous people and carefully reared him according to Jewcountry in great numbers, but govern- ish standards. Most religious leaders spring out of such homes; for example, Moses, Samuel, Timothy. Stern principles of integrity were inculcated in him thus giving him strength of character to impress the world. He was which molded his life were such men | Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotof Achilles, Hercules and Ulysses.

III. His Education. (Acts 2:3). 1-His Patriotism. He was brought up to love his nation. He proudly aflow lying valleys outside the boun- firmed, "I am a Jew." Paul was a nationalist of the true type. Children should be taught to love their nation. 2-A Love for the Bible. The Scriptures were to him the very Word of God. What was found written therein

therein is a tragedy. 3-Zealous for God. (Acts 22:3), The word zealous literally means "to boil." Zeal without knowledge is bet ter than no zeal at all.

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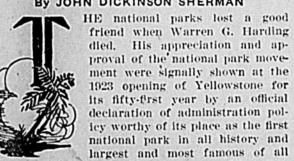
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PAUL, THE APOSTLE

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JUNIOR TOPIC-Paul the Mission-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Paul's Contribution to Christianity.

Paul's name stands second to none in the annals of history. The story of his life is of perennial interest.

I. His Birth. (v. 3 cf. Phil. 3:17). He was born in Tarsus of pure Hebrew stock. He could with legitimate pride boast of godly ancestry. It is highly important that each generation should so live that no handicaps be placed upon their children.

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was passed by the Sixty-sixth congress.

In December of 1920 Senator Walsh of Montana champloned a bill to dam Yellowstone lake for an irrigation scheme in Montana. A long and hard-fought battle followed. In June of 1921 Secretary of the Interior Fall reported on the bill and straddled on the question of protection, holding that power and irrigation development in the national parks should be only "on specific authorization of congress, the works to be constructed and controlled by the federal government." Thereupon Senator Walsh proposed a new bill providing that the United States reclamation service should build and operate the Yellowstone lake dam. The defenders of the park proved that the dam could be built to greater advantage outside the park. In 1922 the upholders of the parks won a victory by electing Scott Leavitt in Montana to congress over Jerome Locke, originator of the dam project. The final result of the fight was that the Sixtyseventh congress adjourned March 4, 1923, leaving the Walsh dam in the committee's pigeonholes. Efforts to revive it are expected in the Sixtyeighth congress.

During these three years another victory of great importance along the same line was the smothering in committee of the All-Year National park bill, personally drafted and sponsored by Secretary Fall. This bill created a national park in the Mescalero Indian reservation in New Mexico out of several insignificant spots widely separated, plus an irrigation and power reservoir ninety miles away. It would have introduced both water power and irrigation into the national park system. There was a nation-wide protest against this bill, in which New Mexico itself took an active part. The bill is too dead, it is believed,

to be resuscitated. A third victory called nation-wide attention to another danger that threatened-and still threatens-the national parks. The victory was the defeat of the Slemp bill creating the Appalachian National park out of a Virginia mountain top. It was opposed on the ground that the area was below the proper national park quality. It was favored by Secretary Fall, who in his report to the public lands committee said that his policy was to substitute a wide-open recreational park system of many small playgrounds for our historic national park system.

The late Franklin K. Lane, as secretary of the interior in 1918, nailed down this plank in the national park platform:

In studying new park projects you should seek to find "scenery of supreme and distinctive quality or some natural feature so extraordinary or unique as to be of national interest and importance . The national park system as now constituted should not be lowered in standard, dignity and prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in less than the highest terms the particular class or kind of exhibit which they represent.

President Harding was the first president to announce publicly a general administration policy of absolute conservation for the national parks system and for all of its units. Both Roosevelt and Taft were good friends of the national parks, but preservation against commercial invasion was not a question in their days. President Wilson, in his first term, signed the Hetch Hetchy bill giving San Francisco the water supply reservoir in Yosemite which has just been completed; its secret water power purpose was not then gencrally understood. President Wilson, however, stood by the national parks loyally and powerfully in the fight to exempt them from the jurisdiction of the water power commission,



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President Harding, in announcing this administration policy, was not anticipating a popular demand so much as answering it. The truth is that the American people have within the last three years adopted our nineteen national parks as a part of their conception of the greatness of their nation. "Hands off!" applies to the national parks as well as to Old Glory. They are eager to defend them and to keep them inviolate. And they have developed organized strength through pig's feet. the affiliation of a dozen or so nation-wide organizations to see that congress shall legislate wisely concerning the national parks. The announce- in every home. It makes clothes white ment of the conservation policy was received with as snow and never injures the fabric. nation-wide delight. The national park enthusiasts hoped that the conservation policy would be broadened to uphold Secretary Lane's important

Yellowstone also gets into the limelight this | Every rose has its thorn; love has | The man who carries a gun isn't season because President Harding paid it a two- jealousy. days' visit on his way to Alaska. The President's party went in and out through the north entrance and did about 150 miles of motoring in seeing various points of interest. On the Continental Divide they drove through snowbanks. The President went yachting on Yellowstone lake-undammed. He saw many wild animals and fed gingerbread and molasses to a black bear and her cub. He saw the Painted Terraces of Mammoth Hot Springs. Old Faithful geyser spouted 150 feet into the air every sixty-five minutes for him-as it does for every visitor. The photograph reproduced herewith shows the President and Mrs. Harding, under escort of Superintendent Horace M. Albright, viewing from Artist Point the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and the Lower Falls. The President was visibly impressed by the sight-one of the grandest and most beautiful in the world.

Just sixty-three years-1807-1870-were required to put Yellowstone on the map; the American people simply wouldn't believe there was any such place. The Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-06 passed close by it, but the Indians never mentioned it, considering it the abode of "Evil Spirits," who punished all talk about them. John Colter, a member of the party who went back to trap beaver, discovered it in 1807. Upon his return to St. Louis in 1810 the people dubbed it "Colter's Hell" and laughed hirs and his tale out of court. James Bridger rediscovered it about 1828 and the public said "Just another of Jim Bridger's 'big yarns.'" The gold prospectors of 1862 described it and were set down as liars. It took the Washburn-Langford expedition of 1870 to make the people believe in its wonders. 'The members of that expedition were for pre-empting the scenic points and making their fortunes. Cornelius Hedges rebuked them and proposed the national park plan-the first in all history. The park was established by act of congress in 1872 and Yellowstone celebrated its semi-centennial last fall.

Yellowstone contains 3,348 square miles-3,114 in Wyoming, 198 in Montana and 36 in Idaho. Big as it is, the plan is to enlarge it by the addition of many square miles to the south-the Jackson Hole country, which contains Jackson lake and the Teton mountains and is a natural part of

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Keeping Records Straight.

Our estimable contemporary, the

gave a glowing account of the recen whipping of a woman here, and got its wires crossed. The Star states that the case was 'discovered' by the Star Telegram Correspondent, and the motive was also dug up. In this connection, we will say that the motive has not yet been assigned or established, and the 'discovery' was made about ten days after date. According to the Star, the account appeared simultaneously in the lead ing papers all over the country, giving a thrilling picture of the affair, on Tuesday of last week, and that on the following day, the Star Telegram carried a signed article by Max Bently, a staff correspondent who personally investigated the case, confirming the account given on Tuesday by the Baird Correspondent. But the story as written by Max Bently corrected the first report rather than confirmed it. The report in Tuesday's Star Telegram was exaggerated and made to appear much worse than it was, but on the following day a corrected story was published-that is a number of the thrilling features were modified and "dug up" a thrilling story-but he I am ready to serve the public and others should have been.

The Star Telegram has a correspondent here to cover the situation any malice or ill will, but to keep number of Hats at present, and will week. as he sees fit. In the in erest of the community and all concerned, he the world that publicity which re- have some beautiful sleeveless did not write a sensational story, for reasons the home people well understand and appreciated. But a correspondent in another field got a "big story" on his mind, and as every thing was so quiet and grass was getting short in his pasture, he jumped the fence and

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others were all together extracted, failed to salt it down and it spoiled. again, in any way of making hats, Moral: Let the other fellows busi- retrims, or work them over to suit the record straight and to inform have new ones all along. Also flects and gives inflamatory reports sweaters. A call will be appreciated. of conditions here, is not appreciated Mrs. West, Milliner. by Cross Plains people.

> I repair and refinish furniture. J. E. Henkel

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Dove Season

Opens Sept. 1st.

As the dove season approaches, you will

Charlie Teague and family, of Brownwood, were here the first of the week, visiting his brother, S. L. Sanitary Second Hand Store. Teague, and family.

### You Will Miss Something if you need a Disc Plow and do not get the ce-

lebrated Oliver.

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### We need you and you need us

So come right along and get your share of Nice, Fresh Groceries and Meats that we are furnishing our customers. Be sure and send your bucket and get some of that nice juicy Barbecue and Gravy, that we have every day; it's fine, try it.

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### B.L. BOYDSTUN

"Where it Pays to Trade"

Sewing Wanted

J. Worth Joyce and family, mot-

Miss Lucile Manderville, who has been visiting homefolks here, returned to her home in Dallas, this week.

Esther McGowen, went to Dallas town Mrs. Eulah (Upton) Johnthis week. Mrs. McGowen will buy son. fall goods while there.

Murman McGowen and family, ored to Rising Star Wednesday of Wednesday, to spend the night and spent Saturday night with relatives this week.

Good Wooldrige and Dick Cordwent, shipped several cars of cattle ness alone. Not said because of customers. I also have a good to the Fort Worth market, this

> J. H. Moragne, former conductor here on the Katy, who has been living in Stamford for several months, is returning with his family, and will go back to his old job. Welcome home.

Fairbanks Morse engines 1:2 horse and up. The best engine made. Shackellord's Lumber. Paint & Hardware Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Oak Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson, motored to Winters and Bronte, last Friday.

Mrs. Corrie B. West, went to Dallas last week, and purchased her fall line of millinery goods.

Hub Mitchell, of Silver City, New Mexico, who has been visiting relatives here for two weeks, will reurn to his home this week.

Miss Pearl West, of Comanche, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Phil Anderson.

W. M. S.

The W M S will render the follow ing program Sept. 3rd at 3 p m at he Methodist Parsonage.

Topic: God seeking China. Scrip:ural Roll Call, Mrs. Chand-

Devotional, Rev. R. E. L. Stutts Bible Lesson: "Faith reaches a crisis in Galilee" The unreserved messionic Testimony. John 6ch, by Mrs. Helms.

Praver: Mrs. Reeder. The Church in the Mission Field: Mrs. J. Aiken.

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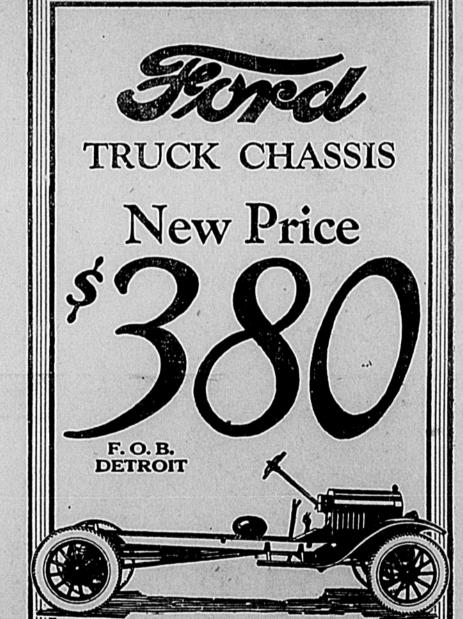
Prayer: Every member is requests

Mrs. Hester.

Notice.

As I am leaving for school soon I will do your sewing and all I am putting my Nash Coupe on the kinds of fancy work at reasonable market, small Mrs. A. C. Dodson and Mrs. prices. I live in the east part of balance six months. Dr. E. L. Thomason.

Jeff Clark and wife loaded on their fishing tackle and camping equipmen, and went to the bayou on make war on the tinny tribe.



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## THE RACKET STORE

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

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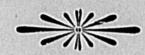
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To introduce our new line of Orion Brand Children's Hose, we will Give a new pair of Stockings FREE with every pair of School Shoes. Ladies' pure Silk Hose, all colors. with wide seem back, Price \$1.00. New Fall Hats and Dresses just arrived-the latest designs and creations.

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Let the Review do your Job Work. The writer spends three The old frontiersmen of Texas are days of each week at the job press, dying gradually and it will not be but he could do more so let him very long before these pioneer know when you need printed office stories, which are published from supplies and etc. In some towns, time to time in our Magazine while the editor is asking the people tients. Section, will be almost unobtainable. to spend their money at home with Therefore while the facts are being the home merchant, he is having published it is well for all of us to his job work done by a mail order read them and remember the valiant house. But it could be worse—an

### BOND ISSUE TUESDAY

of \$25,000 will be voted on Tuesday of this week, and every qualified oter should go to the polls and register an approval or disapproval. The matter should be given due consideration, as it is one of the most serious problems that has confronted the voters of Cross Plains for some time, Just what will be done in case the bond issue fails to carry is not being discussed, but if the Review is correctly informed, the city may face a serious water shortage in the near future, as it is understood that the present supply will be greatly reduced when the wells in the Turkey creek bottom have been discontinued by the Cross lying the city with water at a probnotified the City Council that they would continue the present supply until other arrangements could be

Now it is up to the people to vote his bond issue or find a better way out of the difficulty - and that must be done soon. There seems to be no way to avoid the expenditure of condsderable money, if a plentiful and permanent supply is obtained. The question of issuing bonds to take care of the proposition appears to meet with the approval of a good per cent of the voters, while others find objectional features to the plan. and prefer meeting the situation by other means. But the majority will decide the issue Tuesday—and it is to be hoped that the majority will do the RIGHT thing. And the way to do the right thing is to horoughly acquaint yourself with

nade to supply the city in the near

Merkel, Sunday.



#### DR. HENDERSON

Manager Coleman Cptical Co. Will be at Dr. Robertson's Drug Store on his regular date Sept. 3rd.

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Ann receives no le than four proposals of marriage and is engaged twice, and when the wedding bells finally ring-or are about to ring-well, that is the biggest and most surprising chapter in the

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in the Review next week.

#### STATEMENT

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Mortgages, etc.-None,

Misses Marie and Loueima Williams entertained a crowd of friends Tuesday night.

Hunting Liscense at Cross Plains

For Sale-Delco Lighting system price very reasonable. See me at Cross Plairs Motor Co. R. Chand-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aiken, are visting on the plains, this week.

Trade at home-even if it cos

Mr. Bill Neeb and wife, and grand son, Pete, returned Wednesday from extended trip, covering many points n West Texas and New Mexico. I roved to be a very pleasant trip.

### MENTHOL COUGH DROPS for nose and throat

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### Notice to Farmers



It is not long ago that we could almost make a crop of cotton by losing a few cotton seed in the fields in the springtime, Now under adverse conditions that prevail it is only the better farmers who succeed in making their operations show a profit. This being true, it is very neccessary that the cost of production be considered when you go to gin. So costly a commodity should receive the best, and that is the kind of service that we are prepared to give. Our gin is equipped with the latest and last improvements known to the iudustry. We will be glad to demonstrate this fact

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## Neglect is Costly!

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Well equipped; new saws, new brushes and new condensers. Also run Grist Mill. Let us do your grinding.

Sure to Go!

JIM CROSS, MGR.

#### FEAR GERMANY MAY BE BATTLE GROUND

WASHINGTON NOW SEES DAN GER OF COLLAPSE INTO BOLSHEVISM.

Such Move by Red Germany May Develop Imperialistic Attack on Europe's Frontiers.

Washington. - The internal situa- ing to authoritative sources here. tion in Germany, notwithstanding recent indications of some improvement, is regarded in Washington with at once. grave apprehension.

Just what form developments in Germany may take is regarded here as highly uncertain. In diplomatic circles at least the degree of the danger is believed to be hinged on the food question. Although there may be ample stocks, it is pointed out that these may not be generally available for use because of serious transportation and currency difficulties. An acute shortage, it is expected, might produce public disposition leading to the gravest developments.

Although there is apparent in Washington a realization that Germany is confronted with the danger of a collapse into bolshevism under the continued pressure, it is felt that perhaps only a separation movement might result. On the other hand, it is pointed out that anything approaching complete dismemberment would serve to increase the social unrest and perhaps lead to commun-

Although there is said to be no definite information available as to the existence of a laison betwoen German and Russian political lead ers, in some diplomatic circles it is a substitute for her armed presence felt that any direct communistic on the spot) that she will be paid. movement in Germany would be the responsible statesmen rather than with their assistance.

The political leaders, it is contended, can not contemplate lightly any possibility of a union of a Red Germany with Soviet Russia for fear the resulting military phase to bolshevism might develop an imperialistic attack upon European frontiers with Germany the inevitable battle. and unoccupied Germany. ground.

Such a war, in some diplomatie opinion, would be disastrous, in a military sense, to both Russia and SCHOOLS WILL NOT Germany unless the Russian army, contrary to the history of that country, almost without exception since Peter the Great, should develop an effectiveness beyond its Motor Vehicle Registration Fee Is own frontiers.

The political possibilities involved in a Central European conflagration are recognized as profound, although it is admitted that in such an even tuality predicition would be futile.

### ARBITRATION TO END

Conference Initiated By Obregon May Bring Solution.

Cruz indicate that no serious disor- the benefit of the available school ders have developed from the strike fund one-fourth of the taxes collectout lighting facilities, street cars, ing heretofore been paid to the highamusements or railway service and way department, Treasurer Terrell food supplies are running low.

way for the arbitration conference State Treasurer was prepared by Ashere under auspices of the depart- sistant Attorney General L. C. Sutattended by representatives of a to the Attorney General was whethof workmen's and employers' er the motor vehicle registration fee It is believed that the is an occupation tax.

Takes Helm of Japan. Baron Tomosaburo Kato, and the highways." mer of Japan is dead, according noted Japanese statesman had been a new Cabinet is formed.

Criminal Appeals Filed. Austin, Texas.-Appeals have been filed in the Court of Criminal Appeals in the cases of Louis Brieger, from Williamson County, criminal as-

Expects Crop Same as Last Year

### FRANCE IS CURIOUS AS TO PAYMENTS

Money to Liquidate Debts and More for Selves

Paris.-France wishes to know how much of her war debt the United States and England intend to collect, before she makes any definite agreement on the amount of reparations Germany must pay.

Behind whatever formula is ofone jot from demands that Germany down the valley unresisted, carrying after the conference said it had in member of the National Council of England, and also pay her a goodly it. margin for herself.

is no question of legality in the oc- cause of the advance warning. . cupation, and hence no need of dis-

Well-informed circles indicate that

000 gold marks, plus whatever the er ground. United States and England demand from France for her war debt. It is impossible for France to ac- an hour. cept less than 25,000,000,000 gold marks. Belgium will need 5,000,000,-000. England has demanded 14,000, Fowler, Colo., is lost. 000,000. Hence, the 50,000,000,000

figure. France does not desire to stay in the Ruhr indefinitely.

Before modifying her occupation she wishes to receive guarantees (as

If Germany will cease passive resuccessful in spite of all efforts of sistance, France is prepared to agree to an "invisible occupation," removing the main body of troops from the Ruhr, and leaving only enough troops to maintain the principle of the occupation and protect French engineers on duty there.

France is willing to co-operate with German industrialists and would call off the blockade between occupied Emphasis is laid on the French

### desire to preserve the entente.

Held Not an Occupation Tax

Austin, Texas.-The automobile registration fee is not an occupation tax, and for that reason the availment fund.

Mexico City .- Advices from Vera should pay to the State Treasury for earlier. submitted the question to the Attor-Meanwhile, reparations are under ney General. The opinion given the ent of industry and commerce, to ton. The principal question put up

> was arranged on It was held that this fee is a esident Obregon, charge incidental to governmental regulation under the police power being such, is not an occupawithin the meaning of the ational provisions which are

> > imposition of the automo cheme of regulation of the operation of the public ys in this State under the power," the opinion held, "and not believed that it is any kind taxation as that term is ordinarunderstood, much less an occution tax. It is in the nature of a fee imposed for the use of the public highways to pay the expense of regulating the use of motor vehicles

to ap official announcement. The \$500,000 Mexican Rail Contract Let Mexicali, L. C.-Grading contracts suffering from a complication of involving about \$500,000 today were maladies since his return from the awarded to James Maxie of Yuma, Washington arms conference. Vis- Ariz., by the National Railways of count Yasuya Uchida, Minister of Mexico, under an agreement to start the Weather Bureau. The temperation and killed after being surrounded by 658, which is 79,202 more than the Foreign Affairs, was appointed Pre- work next month on the new line mier ad Interim, and will serve until from Mexicali to the Gulf of Califor-

5,000,000 Bushels of Wheat Pooled Amarillo, Texas.-Officials in the Southwest Wheat Growers, Associated, exclusive selling agency for the Idaho, Oregon and Washington is in and more than 1,000 missing as a resault, five years, and Guy Hoover, Texas and Oklahoma Wheat Grow-full blast, according to a report on sult of the recent tidal waves and from Orange, selling liquor, one and ers' Associations at Enid, Ok., met agricultural conditions for the Pa- storm in the four Western provinces here a few days ago. Matters per- cific Northwest issued here today by of Korea. The damage to houses taining to the orderly marketing of J. H. Jacobson, statistician of the and other property also was great. this year will be about the same as cials declared that approximately od Aug. 1 to 15. "The Crop promises received here on Aug. 15 said tidal

#### DAM BREAKS; WATER SWEEPING TOWNS

Paris Reports Hold That French Seek Rocky Ford Dam May Go Down and Result May Be Disastrous Is Pueblo Report

Pueblo, Colo.-A large irrigation reservoir on the Apishpa River, south of Fowler, Colo., has broken, according to information received here, and a great body of water is moving toward another reservoir at Rocky That appears to be the basic prin- Ford. The water is running four feet ciple of Premeir Poincare's latest over the dam at Rocky Ford and city reparations note to London, accord- officials expressed the fear that when the water from the broken reservoir The report, handed to the British south of Fowler reached the Rocky Charge d'Affaires, will be published Ford dam the latter would break, causing a serious flood.

The Santa Fe trail highway and fered for the solution of the repara- Santa Fe Railroad bridges were in tions mess there will be the adaman- danger because of high water. A tine resolve of France not to yield wall of water is reported moving

Loss of human life has been avert-The French attitude is that there ed, as far as can be ascertained, be-

The Epishapa River dam cracked in the center and a crew of twenty ble delay. men labored in vain to repair the high lights of the note are as fol- break. When the one end crumbled people along the river's course, who posal, the delegation said it had ex-The German reparations debt must already had been warned to be ready remain, as at present, at 50,000,000,- to leave, began their trek to high- ures taken by the American Govern-

riously at from seven to eleven miles

Telephone communication with all towns in the Arkansas Valley except

The lowlands around Rocky Ford and Manzanola are under water, according to the Sheriff of Crowley County, who reported over the only make outside connections with the flooded area impossible by midnight

#### MAIL PLANES CROSS CONTINENT SPEEDILY

One Makes San Francisco to New York in Less Than Twenty-Nine Hours

New York.-Against unusual interference by exceptional fogs in the Cheyenne area, a practical success has been registered by the Postoffice

way in the fiva-day test. Eastbound plane No. 1 reached the Mineola Field at 4:14 Eastern Stan- FLOGGING INQUIRY dard time, only fifty-nine minutes behind the twenty-eight-hour schedule established in advance.

This performance, however, was marred by a fifty-mile hiatus beable school fund is not entitled to tween Laramie, Wyo., where the first one-fourth of the tax, the Attorney lap plane was forced down by fog, General's Department ruled in an and Cheyenne, Wyo., where the secbenefit of the State Highway Depart- rived. Thus eastbound plane No. 1 did not have on board when it

Westbound plane No. 1, carrying to them by Mr. Davidson. mail, which left New York at 11:01

Elapse in the time for the flight was thirty-five hours and twentythree minutes, due to four hours phonic, telegraphic, or by mail from lost by difference in time, a delay anybody or from any source, concerndue to a forced landing in Ohio and a fog barrier west of Cheyenne.

While the first day's planes were

Has Old Copy of Letter McKinney, Texas.-Postmaster J. sion of an old copy of a letter writ- ment on the Somerville affair. ten by Postmaster General Meigs at Washington to Mr. Shaw's great grandfather, who was postmaster in 1821 in Adair County, Kentucky, This Shaw's posession through the aid of to another trio of fawns.

Drouth Broken at Alto Alto, Texas,-Half inch rain fell came too late for cotton. Picking is runners are active. temporarily suspended.

Northwest Wheat Crop Sets Record Boise, Idaho.-Harvesting of the 112,914,000-bushel crop of wheat in Seoul said that 346 persons are dead last year. It was 48,762 bales last 5,000,000 bushels had been pooled to exceed last year by 36,451,000 waves submerged 25,000 houses along from the 1923 crop of the two States. bushels," Mr. Jacobson stated.

#### **BUSINESS DELEGATION** WAITS ON COOLIDGE

Chamber Wants United States to Help in Solution of European Problems

Washington .- Tews of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on various international and domestic questions were placed before President Coolidge by a delegation headed organization.

Discussion at the conference touched on the reparations problem, the world court proposal and such is has completed hearings of applicasues as transportation, the merenant | tions for aid for highway construction marine, taxation, immigration, sol- presented at its regular monthly sesdiers' bonus and the tariff, the dele- sion. Award of allotments will be gation taking occasion to reaffirm the made immediately. chamber's opinion on each question.

The delegation, w ich Mr. Coordge was assured was representive of Am- dent of Public Instruction, has reerican business, in a summary issued ceived notice of his election as a formed him that the business element | Education at the recent meeting of of the country "would welcome the the National Education Association at opportunity for the United States, San Francisco. either officially or unofficially, to be helpful in the solution of European problems and with the least possi- pany, capital stock \$27,500, with head-

pressed "gratification" in the meas- the Secretary of State. ment to that end.

The water's speed is estimated va- In reference to railroad transportation, Mr. Coolidge's callers said Virgil S. Hamilton to St. Louis. He they favored "private ownership and is wanted in Missouri on a charge of private operation under fair and just embezzling funds of the National regulation based upon recognition of Life Insurance company of the U.S. obligations of the public toward the A. Hamilton, is reported to be unrailroads." The Chamber of Com- der arrest at Houston. merce, the President was informed, is making a comprehensive study of The Railroad Commission has set the transportation problem with the for hearing on Sept. 11 the petition phone remaining at Ordway to Pu- view to presenting recommendations filed by the Texas Chemical Company eblo. He declared the water would to Congress and the executive branch of Houston, for readjustment of rates of the Government.

ing in commercial business, the del- tal to Jamestown, inclusive. egation contended that "further offorts should be made to evolve a plan of operation by private citizens for caring for its wards at the varibefore entering upon direct Govern ous eleemosynary institutions was ment operation of Government-own- \$17.58 in July, and the average cost ed ships."

gation included recommendations for expended in July for support and the repeal of remaining, war excise maintenance of these institutions was taxes, adjustine surtaxes, establish \$164,940. ment of a court of tax appeals and decent realization of the administration of Federal income taxes."

adjustment board.

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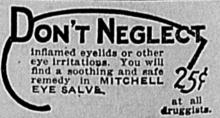
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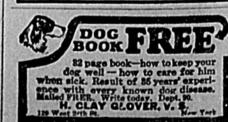
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In Honor Maj. J.W.] NE May day some five years ago a little group of notables, among them Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, Gov. George W. P. Hunt of Arizona and Bishop Julius W. Atwood of the Episcopal church of Arizona, assembled at Maricopa Point on the rim of the

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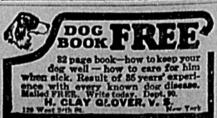
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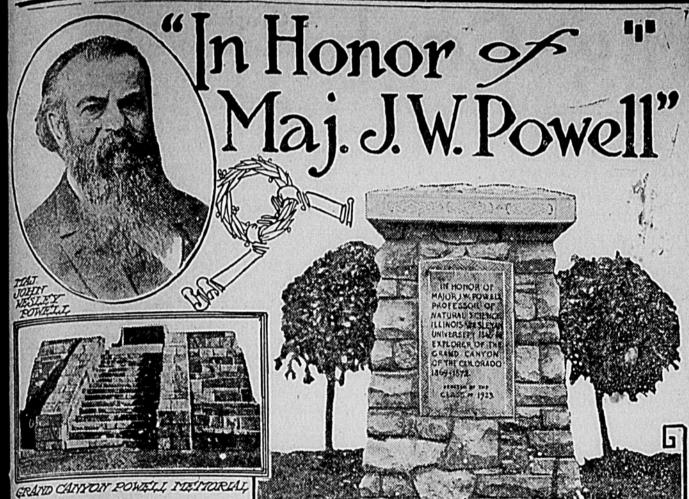


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PEOPLE SHOULD INSIST THAT THEY MUST NOT OVERDO AND THUS BREAK DOWN.

VICTIMS OF IDEAS OF DUTY

and Harding With Death, and Probably Roosevelt's Life Was Shortened by Twenty Years.

By EDWARD B. CLARK Washington, - When the news Harding was dead the officials of the can people ever come to the point of

breaking point?" Leaving out all question of sorrow ernment suffers when its chief execualso when the presidency through the of the senate. death of a chief executive passes to another man. Everything is disrupted, temporarily at least, and the government ceases for a time properly to

It was known long ago that President Harding was overworking, just as it was known that Woodrow Wilson was overworking, and in an older day that Theodore Roosevelt was over-

Woodrow Wilson was stricken on western trip when he was laying the cause of the League of Nations before his fellow countrymen. He had borne the stress of wartime troubles and the hardships of European negotiations which he undertook in person. On top of this he insisted, against the advice of some of his friends, on taking the platform in America in behalf of the cause which he had at heart.

Paid the Penalty of Overdoing.

President Harding had not only the troubles of an administration beset with difficulties consequent on the war, but he met with unusual domestic policy difficulties because of disagreements with some of the leading members of his party. The President's trip to the trip. In the heat of the summer he ator yet wearing pin feathers will started on a long journey, one of the avail to prevent. hardest journeys ever undertaken by

seemingly feels that he ought to carry a message to the people two or three clared until high heaven what they tion. The idea of the presidents has been that they must give an account they done what they said they would of their stewardship and that the peo- do. ple expect it of them. In view of what happened to Woodrow Wilson it is the feeling of Washington officials that the country readily would have understood and have approved of a determination on Mr. Harding's part that he would rest rather than travel.

A few weeks before he left for the Northwest President Harding told the newspaper correspondents here that ter understanding of what was necessary for the rehabilitation of Alaska if e should make a tour of personal study and observation. He felt that the Alaska trip was a duty and he. like other presidents, felt also that he ought to visit his constituents in the various states. What some of the government officials hope is that in the future presidents may come to believe that their duty to the administraand imperil life.

Roosevelt Seemed Tireless.

Theodore Roosevelt was a great traveler and a great worker. Seemtion and indirectly it gave to the an abundance of coffee. Undaunted supervision of the Smithsonian insti-Powell set about his work with dency he went at once to Africa and

> physically fit to occupy the high position that he holds today. In turn would receive a push, with the "stuffing," and that the package con-

landed with a huge splash in the water professional man assured her that he realizes the work that falls to the lot hardest-worked American citizen at all fifteen years of age.

times is the American citizen who occupies the White House. Next Session May Be Lively.

Washington in the summertime is fond of dealing in futures. The capital is only really the capital when ongress is in session and the President is in the White House. It is a sort of half capital when either is away. As soon as congress adjourns Washington folk deal in terms of the next fall and winter.

Even the society editors of the newspapers get into the habit of future dealing. Society is not altogether lively here in the hot months and so the female portrayers of the folbles, fashions and doings of society write Wilson Paid the Penalty With Illness almost daily of the glories of the things that are to come. It makes a sort of excuse for the absence of actual news from columns ordinarily devoted to the immediate activities of the socially elect.

Officials here seem to feel that the future, or at least the next winter part reached Washington that President of the future, is to bring with it some picturesque doings in congress, progovernment asked a question which has vided some of the statesmen and nearbeen asked before; "Will the Ameri- statesmen who just now are telling what they intend to do shall attempt insisting that their chief executives to do what they promise to attempt. shall not work themselves to the One senator who has not been long in congress asserted somewhat vehemently recently that next winter he will and sentiment, the United States gov- bend his efforts to an attempt to see to it that no "stand-patters" have domtive is incapacitated, and it suffers inant places on the chief committees

He Has Some Job Ahead. Now, of course, by "stand-patters" this somewhat new senator means the conservative members of the upper house, both Democratic and Republican. Just how he is going to accomplish his purpose of keeping the conservative element in the senate off the big committees he does not attempt to say. Let one who has been in Washington many years and who has watched more or less closely the proceedings in both houses say there is some job ahead of the gentleman who is to attempt to deny to the representatives of the conservative element in

the communities the right to sit in any

committee however big. Majorities rule in the senate as they rule elsewhere in the United States. If the senate should be composed of a majority of members who do not want this or that man on a certain committee, this man or that man would not go on a certain committee, but the conservatives of the senate even today are in the majority, and more than this, the old-time senators, whether conservatives, liberals or radicals, are great sticklers for precedents. A man who has seniority right for promotion South in the spring did him good, but on a committee will get it and no thuneven that trip in a way was a working derings or fire breathings from a sen-

It is a bromide, but nevertheless a president of the United States. He there is nothing new under the suns In Every president of the United States of their enthusiastic constituents new senators before this time have detimes at least during his administra- were going to do when they arrived in the halls of congress. Rarely have

Some Unfulfilled Threats. One senator prior to entering upon his office promised that he would walk up the center aisle of the senate and defy the vice president to refuse to recognize him when he was demanding his right "to speak in behalf of the down-trodden people of his con-

This senator was going "to tweak their noses" and do worse things to the members of the senate majority which would attempt to still his voice in the great debates for human rights. It was great stuff, but it never came

was going to change the entire procedure of the upper house. No mossbacks could daunt or flaunt him. His coming was watched with nothing sharper than curiosity. He came, he saw, but tion as an administration is paramount he did not conquer. He learned a few to any duty which will tax strength things about senatorial procedure from the colleague of his own party before he had been in his seat twenty-four hours. He subsided and kept that sicase at least he found to be golden. They are all going to do it, but none.

of them ever has done it. There are a good many so-called radicals in the United States senate today and several new ones among there is a market, since it has a recthem who perhaps would like to turn | ognized medicinal value and finds a the senate into a bear garden, but ready sale among physicians and conservative as far as senate procedure is concerned, and conservative they awe inspiring chasm was Don Garcia they succeeded in passing through the long of the gospel of constant work plus they reading the long of the gospel of constant work plus they reading the passing through the long of the gospel of constant work plus they readingly they are they read the passing through the long of the gospel of constant work plus they are the are they are the they are th

sideration, but it won't get it any

The other day my little daughter perienced on their plotter journal wesley Powell than any marker of his strenuous traveling, probably I had first along the which I had just cleaned and placed on the cabinet and stood ready to use it as a weapon, but waited in vain for the mouse to appear. Finally noticing that the bottle was moving in my hand, I looked at it and discovered the mouse inside as badly frightened as I was,-Chicago Journal,

Armenia Has Night Schools.

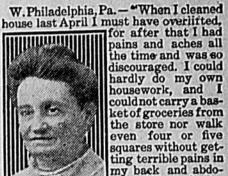
Correspondence courses similar to Finally she flounced out, only enlight- to see him insist on seeing him. He those in the United States have become terminating in a tank of water. "On A woman presented herself at the fine summer days, having ordered out A woman presented herself at the Calls himself a chiropodist and cap't an established institution in Armenia.

A woman presented herself at the Calls himself a chiropodist and cap't calls hims ening the object of her wrath as she must write scores of letters on unim- an established institution in Armenia. felt that they must apologize to the them in connection with their system country because they take a few hours of night schools to provide educationoff for the purpose of recreation. The al facilities for orphaned children open

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Sanitary Second Hand Store.

Chas. F. Hemphill motored to

Cisco Thursday to meet his sisters,

Misses Mabel and Alice, of Gaines-

Walton Wagner and son, Bill, left

Mrs. Dick Aken of Burkett, was

Jimmie Lightfoot, 7 year son of

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lightfoot, now

of San Antonio, who formerly lived

here, died Sunday from injuries re-

sulting from a fall, from section of

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Lace leather, one dollar per roll.

shopping here Monday.

oil operator.

Monday for a visit in Magdalena,

ville, who came home with him.

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B. Strahan of Cottonwood, was in town the first of the week.

Messers Luke Clark, Bob Westerman, of Cross Cut, were attending business here the first of the week.

Mrs. G. B. Gaines and daughters, operation very well and was doing Miss Carrie Gaines and Mrs. John | fine at the time of this report. Conlee, of Cross Cut, were shopping in Cross Plains, Monday.

Messers Ed and John Henderson and Carl Klutts, of Dressy community, were business visitors here the first of the week.

Charlie Parish left Sunday, tor Big Lake, Texas, and ordered the Review sent to him there.

Miss Mabel Hemphill, of Gainesville, came in this week. She wil teach the fifth grade work in the school. Miss Hemphill is a sister to Chas. F. Hemphill, of our city.

Martin Neeb went to Fort Worth the first of the week, for the purpose of purchasing several cars of

A. B. Armstrong has accepted position with the Joyce Drug Co.

J. Worth Joyce and family, spent Sunday in May Town, with relatives

If we can't save you thirty dollars on set of Harness, we will make you a present of a pair come and see them. Shackelford's Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store.

NOTICE

All citizens of Dressy community, are requested to be at the Dressy Army brushes 60c each, cotton scales cemetery, Monday, September 3rd, Shackelford's Lumber, Paint & Hardware Store.

Miss Mary Robertson, left Tues-Seaborn, the 10 year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Collins of Cross day for Dallas, where she will visit Plains, was siezed with an acute atfor a few days with friends. tack of Appendicitis Monday night.

gangreneous appendix was removed Mrs. Jim Littleton and son, Lowell, of Abilene, are visiting relatives wood Sanitarium, he stood the here, this week.

Miss Theresa Clark, who has been visiting in Snyder for some time. Robert Howard is spending the | has returned home. week in Brownwood, visiting Clyde

Paint Brushes of any discription. feather dusters, any kind of paints, all Sherwin-Williams, Shackelford's Lumber, Paint & Hardware Store.

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, this week.

o the Luling oil field, for use.

Hale Lancaster and Earl Roots. went to Colorado City this week. to look over the oil field there,

Joe Shackelford has just received a car of shingles that were shipped from British Columbia. The freight was over \$500-but he says they can be bought cheaper, which discounts the extra freight.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson and niece, Miss Hellen Neeb, visited in San Sa ba, last week.

J. F. Brown and family, of Fisk. Coleman county, visited with the Mrs. Leo Tyler of Clyde, is visit- Steele and Klutts families, of Dres. sy, last week.

Mrs. C. B. Gregory, of DeLeon, Charlie Childs is shipping teams was here Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

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### SCHOOL OPENING MONDAY WAS WELL ATTENDED

MORE COTTON COMING IN. The public school opened here There is considerable cotton Monday morning, with everything coming in now, and if it remains dry -- that is, if it doesn't rain for

pointing to a very successful term. there was such a crowd that the a week or ten days, the roads seating capacity in the auditorium wil be lined with cotton wagons was soon filled, and many left going to and from the gins. The standing. A number of addresses market remains strong here. Or were made, which were impressive Thursday several bales sold a and to the point. Those who spoke 24.50. Market your cotton here were. Rev. Stutts, Rev. Richbourg, Jeff Clark, Mr. Harroll, principal, and supt. Mr. McAdams. The program was enjoyed by all present, and the exercise closed with a feeling | and Miss Alta I. Crockett, of this of op:imisn, as to results of this community, were married Sunday, year's work. This idea prevails P. Smith, Justice of Peace, officiatwith the faculty, school board, ing. The groom's parents accompatrons and the students, so natur- panied their son, and were present ally a successful year is expected.

#### Correction.

An error was made in Higgin' ing them much happiness. The botham's ad last week. "Phoenix groom is a prominent young man Shoes" were advertised, when it and admired by his numerous friends should have read Phoenix Hose. in his community. A number of inquiries were made by customers, about the "Phoenix Shoes," so we make the correction, turned last week from a months stay o eliminate confusion.

#### Vincent-Crockett.

Geo. C. Vincent, of Coleman Co. charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ed Crockett, of this community, land her many friends join in wish-

T. N. Hutchinson and family, re



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