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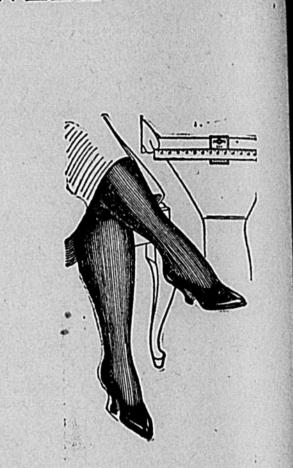
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The Cross Plains Review

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923

Big Fire Takes Heavy Toll Sunday Night; Town was Aroused

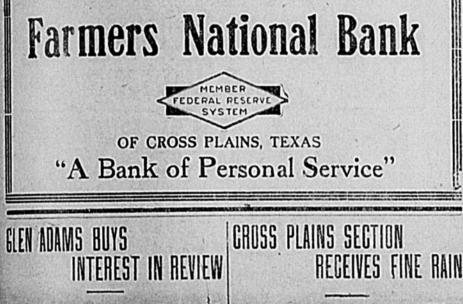
Our Invitation To You---

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-The latch string of this bank hangs on the outside for the people of this community. We want you to feel free to utilize the facilities we have provided for your comfort and convenience.

-If you desire to open a checking account, plan for investments or make use of any of our departments, we welcome you.

-Decide how much you can get along without and save that much every pay day.



Glen Adams who has been with he Review Publishing Co. for some

TWO NEW PRODUCERS Just after mid-night Sunday night, the people of Cross Plains were AND MUCH NEW WORK aroused from their peaceful slumber by the shrill notes of the fire alarm. AT CROSS and hundreds of people soon turned out to assist in conquering the biggest fire this town has had for many Despite the fact that comple- years.

The origin of the fire has not been tions are still coming in slow determined definitely, but it is supsummary of the week in the posed to have started in a Cafe. Cross Cut district shows an The fire consumed the Texas Cafe, creasing amount of actual development over any like period Majestic Theater, and partially de-L & S Cafe, Reeder's barber shop, since the fields discovery. Two wells have been completed Store. Considerable damage was since last week's report; two done to the building and stock of others are within 150 feet of the Dr. R. Robertson Drug store, and pay and three new wells have the E. H. & A. Davis Gents Furnishbegun rigging up. So far there ing store sustained heavy loss in has been nothing of the spectahastily removing their goods to cualar in the progress of this safety. Other buildings near the development but the operators scene were damaged some, and the are leaving no room for doubt entire block would have been conthat they mean business and are sumed had it not been for the preceeding in a business like courageous and efficient manner in manner to test and develop the which the Volunteer Fire Departentire area. ment handled the blaze. The water Wells of the large gusher type pressure was good and the fire

have as yet not been found in fighters worked heroically. this section; neither do they It is difficult to estimate the losses seem to be expected, but since individually or collectively, but the the shallow depth with attendant total loss will probably be \$25,000. low cost of drilling and operating making an approximate estimate. allows a good profit on even the The building and stock 'owned by smallest of producers the interest G. W. Cunningham were partially ORGANIZATION OF BALL in the new field seems to be covered with insurance it is stated; suffering no loss from this fact. also the Reeder Barber Shop and E. Confidence in the regularity and H. & A. Davive Store, and prabably

uniform thickness of th/ sand others had some insurance, but the The splendid rain which fell over has been greatly increased by building owned by B. B. Bond was this section last week was of much late completions though slight not insured. The Texas Cafe, L put in condition, and is busy work.

Community Paint and Varnish Day

Don't Forget The Date! April 7th., 1923

A Representative of The Sherwin - Williams Company, largest paint and var nish makers in the world. will be in attendance. There will be demonstrations, exhibits and souvenirs. No Obligation to buy. Be sure to come!

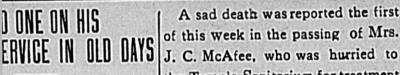
JOE H. SHACKELFORD'S Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store The Home of Sherwin-Williams Paints CROSS PLAINS TEXAS

club that will be heard from far and wide - and why not? If you believe CLUB UNDER HEADWAY in base ball now is the opportune time to manifest your interest. Talk it Jeff Clark is having the ball park over with manager Clark.

WANTED

The Review wants correspondents

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he Temple Sanitarium for treatment for a sudden attack of illness. Mr. of old time days and Bill Anderson of Sal McAfee was formerly manager of good one Tuesday. H the Tom Bryant Insurance agency in tain occasion long time Cross Plains, and the many warm n good old days" friends whom they made while here one day and the sherif are grieved at the sudden death of

A sad death was reported the first

of this week in the passing of Mrs.

summoned him to sit Uncle Bill went right the excellent lady. his seat, but after sitting

r or so waiting until the W. G. Eubanks, representing the e case got the machinery Denman Music Co., of Brownwood, t, he got fearfully tired was a business visitor during the arfully dry, and so-he past week.

a man who sat next to er in his place and go Mrs. Moragne was hostess to the Friday Social Club, and the event Sunday. n his place in event they ime while he was out, being so near Easter score cards some business across and decorations carried out the at had to have attention. season's effect. Beautiful and unique were the Easter baskets of cut- Atwell were welcome Saturda agreed and Uncle Bill d in one of the joyous flowers. Hot chocolate and cake visitors. ich there many in those was served to the tollowing club t an old time friend and members: Westerman, Gwin, so long over past events | Harvey, Bryant, Crabb, and W. A. ot all about the case at | Williams. Visitors: Alderman, use, until several hours Chandler, Lutgens and Misses.

Then he hurried over Crabb and Dorr. be repremanded and

judge but was told on Sixth Grade Honor Roll. the case had been tried discharged while he

The following pupils of the high he substitute had taken sixth grade are entitle to be on the place and stuck to it honor roll, and were exempted from trial under the name of on.-Brownwood Bulletin monthly examinations by having

perfect daily work for the month, ah Frances Hollis, wife perfect deportmen, and perfect atollis, died at her home at tendance:

inday, March 25. Mrs. Eldon Walker, Zera Harris, Earl a native of Kemper Fortes. Marie Williams, Stanley ss., and had been a long- Clark, Cassie Renfro, C. L. Brownent of the Sabanno ing Sidney Radcliffe. Mrs. Pulford, Teacher.

She was 70 years of age ot her death. She was

At the Presbyterian manse, Sunistian and a member of sterian church, having day morning. March 18th, Mr. ter religious faith at the Marvin Harrell and Miss Ada Phillips were united in marriage, cars. Rev. S. P. Collins officiating. Miss

as, Barr was in town Fri Phillips is of a prominent family of ing from a visit with her the Liberty community and Mr. . Hargrove. Harrell is from Coleman.

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY, APRI

Sunday school at the usual hour Epworth League service at 6: P. M. with special songs and rea

ngs. At 7:30 P. M. will have East program, which will consist special songs and readings by th children and young people. Do not miss any of the services

the day. Come to church East Sunday, and if you have recent moved into our town or communi and you are a Methodist, come an join the church on this Easte

The Pastor.

Mrs. Maddox and daughter

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Review. Having been reared this community he has familiarized himself with conditions prevailing any farm product grown in the south high gravity and the nature of here, and in securing an interest in will produce a good harvest here as the sand continues to indicate the Review he is emphatic in his there are different grades and

expression of confidence in the future of Cross Plains, otherwise suitable for certain crops. he would not have invested.

Glen Adams is young, ambitious The Easter program at the Methand possesses sterling qualities, and odist church was enjoyed by a large as an associate in the Review Publishing Co. he is sure to make congregation Sunday evening. The program was prepared by Mrs. good and be a credit to the position which he now holds. Frank Sheppard and Mrs. Kate

Brewer and was well rendered.

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value to the agricultural interest. disappointments have been met S Cafe and Majestic Theater were The ground is in fine condition to in the amount of production in a total loss. produce a bumper crop, and the at least two instances. Thus far farmers are very optimistic. Most the oil has all proven of uniform

In last week's issue of the Review Mr. S. M. Buatt announced that he had disposed of his interest extremely long life wells, which character of soil, and each kind is further proven by the Gillett in The Review Publishing Co. and was retiring to take a needed rest and Magness, Prater 1, which from the newspaper work. has been producing for the past

Mr. Buatt has had many years nine months and is actually experience as newspaper man and making more oil today than has achieved the distinction of being

when first drilled in. a successful publisher. He can re-F. W. Stone & Co Triplett 1, has reached a depth of about cite many and varied experiences during his fifteen years in the news-1200 feet but have a fishing job paper field. But it is likely that he which may delay completion has other talents which he desires several days. Crabb, McNeel Have you read the advertisements? and Tom Bryant associated with to exploit which would not be so confining. It is hoped that he will Cross Plains can produce a ball

Newton No. 1, have set casing at find something suitable here and that he will continue to make his 1206 feet and are due for home in Cross Plains. He is capable completion. Sindorf Bros, Gaines No. 1, is also rigging up to begin and efficient and will succeed at this interesting test which is the whatever he undertakes. The Review wishes him health, happiness first well to start at any conand prosperity. siderable distance to the south

of the chosen lane of discovery.

Materials are now moving in The Review this week received a constantly increasing larger letter from Jim Settle, in which he quantities to various leases and stated he and his family have located the highway from Cross Plains at Raton, N. M. and that they liked to Cross Cut now presents the the New Mexico town, very much. spectacle of a busy thorough fare Raton and its surrounding mountains constantly lined with teams, is quite different from this section trucks and passenger cars. The of the country. Mr. Settle describes work of improving this road is it as being a beautiful place, with nearing completion and it is said lots of picturesque drive ways and that prior to the recent heavy only thirty miles from Trinidad, rain many cars were driven from Col., over the Raton Pass. Mr. Cross Plains to Cross Cut at an Settle was formerly owner of the average speed of 25 miles per City Tailor Shop here, and their many Cross Plains friends will be hour. pleased to hear about them. He

ordered the Review mailed to his Tom Anderson & wife returned new address.

Tuesday from Rock Springs where they were called to the bedside of F. P. Shackelford of Putnam Mrs. Anderson's sister who was not expected to live, Mrs. Anderson states that she was improving when they left her. daughter-in-law of F. P. Shackel-

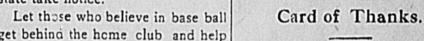
Cross Plains was a busy city last While here the father and son Saturday. The streets, side walks enjoyed a fishing trip.

to report for practice. Mr. Clark is from each of the several communities on to the job and he states that he adjacent to Cross Plains. A short is going to select only the test snappy news letter each week. Party material available, and expects to must be responsible and have fair build up a club here that will make education. For particulars write or other clubs over this section of the call at the Review Publishing Co. state take notice.

ing out material for the club. They

began practicing this week. All

players who want a try out are urged



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o make it a success. Give it moral We take this method of exand financial support. A word or tending our thanks to those who an act of encouragement will stimu. assisted us in removing our goods to late and will be, an incentive for safety when the Sunday night fire them to put forth greater efforts. was threatening to envelope our A ball club that can deliver the business. We deeply appreciate the goods is an advertiser for the town. service rendered.

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The First Guaranty State Bank CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

was visiting his son, Joe Shackelford on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Pierce Shackelford

ford accompanied him on his trip.

and stores were crowded. Come again next Saturday-or sooner



usual herb remedy to Ethel Beams of Silsbee, Texas. If you are afflicted with similar troubles her letter 1 low should mean much to you.

"Silsbee, Texas

Nov: 22, 1922; I was treated for about one year by physicians in Silsbee and Beaumont and they suggested taking me to Galveston to one of the greatest specialists in the South, and he pronounced my case as Brights Disease and Diabetes, said that I would not be living in ninety days. Several friends recommended Hobo Kidney and Bladder Remedy to me. The third bottle of Hobo began to relieve me, and after taking fourteen bottles I was cured. The last analysis showed there was no albumin or sugar in the urine: I can say that Hobo saved my life and gladly recommend it to anyone suffering from like troubles. Ethel Beams."

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Viking Queen's Tomb.

What is believed to be the tomb f a Viking queen has been unearthed in southern Norway. The buria! fe anticipated by northern pagan-

congressmen, who are not spendopinions in the two houses, the Presthrifts by any manner of means, have ident, who has only one emotion and a hard time living on their incomes, one opinion to express, is more likely at least while in the city of Wash- to be heeded by the country. Of ington. As a rule senators and mem- course, all this means simply an appeal bers do not complain openly, but the to the people over the heads of sendrafts on their purses are heavy, not ators and representatives. It is said only to meet the high cost of living in Washington that this apparently is in Washington but to meet charity de- what President Harding intends to do. mands, loan demands and many other | and his friends express the hope that with his gift for appealing speeches, kinds of demands.

It was not so many years ago that and with the prestige of his high pothe senators and members of con- sition, he will be able to make the gress voted an increase in their salimpression that he desires and to reap aries from \$5,000 to \$7,500. At the the benefit thereof when congress comes together once more.

same time there was an increase voted The friends of the administration's in the salaries of many other officers policy of entrance in the International of government. The excuse was the Court of Justice admit that the first high cost of living, and as America probably realized, it was more or less proposal to the senate was discoura legitimate excuse. The increase aging. There was only one Repubpassed with barely a word of protest lican who, when the Democrats for from the country. It may not be so, reasons of their own proposed to give however, if an attempt is made to support to the presidential plan, was tack another twenty-five hundred on willing to vote in behalf of the administration endeavor. Of course the cirto the existing congressional wage. cumstances in this particular case

Some Urge \$20,000 a Year. There are some Americans who have were exceptional, and the Republican chamber was found supplied with a urged that representatives and senators senators naturally did not want it to complete equipment for that future in congress should be paid at least appear that they were following a Democratic lead in the matter.

moving which is taking place now

such as is seen in many a city of the

country on that moving day of all

moving days, May first. Out of the

house and senate office buildings per-

sonal belongings of senators and mem-

is investigating the street railway sit-

uation of the national capital. There

of what the capitol looks like in sum-

mer, and what is done to it in the way

of cleaning and repairing. There are

other things, however, which must be

done by the persons who hold execu-

tive positions in the capitol. Contracts

ing the last congress, must be pre-

served for reference purposes for con-

an almost appalling number of these

documents. It is necessary to separate

them into subjects and to index them,

very dear to his heart but they were Illusto be given up that Abraham might trated have God and be the father of all the faithful. Abraham was living among Booklet idolaters; therefore, he must separate from them. Even his kindred must be left behind for they were idolaters. Following God costs much that is dear The Lloyd Manufacturing Company (Heywood-Wakefield Co.) Dept. E and precious to us today. To attain unto the highest and best in the spirit-Menominee, Michigan (16) ual life many things which are pleasant to the carnal nature must be sacrificed 2. God's Gracious Promise to Him

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(vv. 2-3). (1) "I will make of thee a great nation." This was fulfilled in a natural way in a great posterity (vv. 13-16) and in a spiritual seed. See John 8:39, Galatians 3:16-17. (2) "I will bless thee." God has wonderfully blessed Abraham in a natural and spiritual way and still greater realization of this promise is to come to Abraham's seed. (3) "Make thy name great." Abraham was called the friend of God. James 2:23. Abraham is a universal name. (4) "Thou shalt be a blessing." Untold blessings have come to the world through Abraham and still a greater blessing will be

realized when the fullness of God's

purpose concerning that nation shall

be realized. (5) "I will bless them

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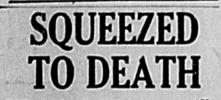


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In Kentucky, which is a center of

the broad-leaved belt, there are several hundred different varieties of trees, says the school book of forestry of the American Tree association. Farther south the cone-bearing species prevail. They are followed in the march toward the Gulf of Mexico by the tropical trees of southern Florida.

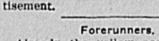
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Not Entirely Artificial.

"I was deceived in you," complained the husband. "Your teeth are handmade, your complexion is artificial and not take effect until he had gone out your hair is another's. Are you wholly of office. false?" "No, not wholly," she replied. "I gress showed an evident desire to

well know." bitter truth of her statement .- Bos- lasted until noon of the December day ton Evening Transcript.

valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball although they already had drawn Use it and see. All grocers .- Adver- ton for the previous session, and of



smiling face to welcome me. . . . The snowdrop, sweet forerunner of for someone who would be brave the blooms of spring, is even now enough to put in a bill providing for abroad announcing its silent faith of mileage for miles never traveled. a coming flowered company .-- J. E. They had great difficulty in finding a Ward.

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Not That? We want our friends to think about as, but not to reflect on us.-Boston Transcript.

Marriages are made in heaven, but most of the preliminaries are arranged



\$20,000 a year. Men who have Woodrow Wilson when he was Presthis have said the comfortably large salary would induce men of high po-ition and professional attainments to tour of the country or behalf of his sition and professional attainments to League of Nations proposal. He had enter politics and thus the country made only a few speeches of appeal to would benefit -by better-considered the people before illness overtook him. legislation. This argument may or Many Measures Fail. may not be well based. As things Thousands of bills failed of passage are today, the average ability in conat the last session of congress. The gress is fairly high, but not excep-Sixty-seventh congress died, and ev-

tionally high. In truth, the judgment ery bill died with it. There must of men seems to be that representabe a resurrection of every meastion in the two houses of congress is ure which died and was buried if rethat of the average quality of Amerinewed life is to be given the legislacan mentality and American manhood, tion suggested. When a congress dies and that this quality is just what the proposed legislation dies with it. spirit of our institutions demands. Moving operations still are in prog-Some years ago, before the great ress, Of course in one sense the dewar, congress raised the pay of parture of men disappointed of re-elec-

army officers and did it ungrudgingly, for it was shown that with the increase in prices of things the army men could not live on their pay and out of debt. It was just about this time also that the pay of the President of the United States was increased, and with the increase there was the passage of a bill pro-

bers are going dally. The men who failed of re-election will have in their viding for money to pay the Presihouses some perhaps more or less paindent's traveling expenses. ful reminders of their active days as It was Theodore Roosevelt who, national legislators. while president, urged that an allow-

Congress, in a way, however, is not ance be made to the chief officer of defunct. There are several commit government for his expenses while tees of congress which are here and traveling. Roosevelt, however, was are working. The members on these careful to ask that the law granting committees of course are confined to the money for transportation should holdover congressmen either of the senate or of the house. One committee

There have been times when conhas been a demand here for five-cent have a mind of my own, as you very grab a little something to put down fares, and so a committee of congress. to its own cash account. About fifteen

which is really the city council of And he was forced to admit the years ago one session of congress Washington, will dig into matters to see whether or not, as the petitioners that the new session began. The repclaim, the companies can make money resentatives argued they were enout of five cents a passenger, or wheth-

The war has made table linen very titled to mileage for the new session. | er or not, as the companies claim, they will go into bankruptcy if any such Blue will add to its wearing qualities. mileage to pay their way to Washing- cut in rate is attempted. Prior to this the story has been told

course there was no chance to go home and back again between sessions when one merged into the other, as Already the yellow aconite lifts a was the case in this instance. The representatives looked about

must be made for supplies for the comfort of congressmen during the coming year. The lawmakers need towvolunteer. Finally, however, they inels and stationery, and ice, and scores duced a representative who afterwards upon scores of other things to keep became vice president of the United them contented and more or less hap-States to introduce the mileage bill. py when the two houses are in ses-It should be said for him that he besion. All these things must be con-

lieved technically the mileage measure tracted for and be ready for delivery was legitimate. He introduced the on the dot. bill and the house somewhat vocifer-All the documents which bear on legislation, proposed or enacted dur-

ously approved. Then came not a murmur but a roar from the country. The representatives were called grafters and other things gresses which are to come. There is not quite so polite.

Harding Plans Twenty Speeches. It is understood that President Harding on his early summer trip and to store them where they may be through the country will make twen-ty speeches in twenty principal places. Men close to the administra-tion say that it is the principal of the bills with reference ident to try its such to the committees which gave them

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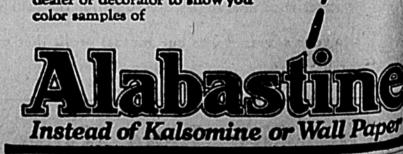
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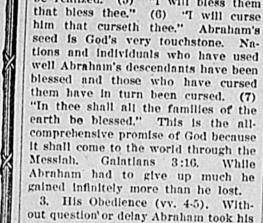
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departure to the unknown land. Though he did not know whither he was going he knew that God had spoken. To have God's command and promise is enough for the child of faith.

Abraham's Faith (Hebrews 11. 11:8-10).

1. Its Source Was the Word of God. He had heard God's call. Because God had spoken to him he went forward. Faith takes God at his word.

2. Its Practice (vv. 9-10). He never settled down anywhere even in the land of promise. He was a true pilgrim. He was content to pass through the land because his eyes were fixed on a city which had foundations. whose builder and maker was God. The Christian does not settle down in this world as though he was going to make his home. He lives in the world but is not of it. His citizenship is in Heaven.

III. Abraham's Testing (11:17-19). 1. At the Command of God He Offered Up Isaac, His Only Son. (v. 17). Going SEY'S GENUINE ASPIRIN TAB-LETS-CERTIFIED out into an unknown country was sim-Pay postman on delivery. FREE MONEY BACK IF DISSATIS-talers and agents wanted. COR-Myers Street, DALLAS, TEXAS. ple in comparison to laying his son on the altar of sacrifice. But he who had obeyed God in going out from his country and kindred was now to pass through the supreme test. 2. The Promise of Blessing Was

FANTED-MAN WITH AUTO Examples and TUBES. Will salary and expenses with right man. a Products Co., Dept. A. Cleveland, O. Wrapped Up in Isaac. (vv. 18). It was Tile-Making in Mexico. not a promise which might take any g ago the Dominican fathers in descendant of Abraham but this parestablished colored tile-makticular child. The way seemed dark astry at Puebla, which has perand the command conflicting with the through the years in spite of promise, but faith does not consider and revolutions. difficulties.

8. The Supreme Venture (v. 19) days a brave man's adventures Abraham so completely trusted God that he was willing to go all the way with Him, being assured that God would even raise him as from the dead, in order to make good his promise.

Hope. Hope is a pleasant acquaintance,

but an unsafe friend; not the man for your banker, though he may do for s traveling companion .--- Haliburton.

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ON THE JOB

We have purchased from S. M. Buatt his interest in the Cross Plains Review, and with this issue we assume the duties and responsibilities of acting editor and business manager-a position which will require our best efforts and the assimilation of all our forces if we are to reach the goal that we have set.

We have come to cast our lot with you because we are confident that the future will bring greater things to Cross Plains and surrounding territory. We have made an analysis of the assets and liabilities here and find that liabilities are so far discounted that we have rendered our decision accordingly and have come that we might have a part (however small it may be) in the development of a greater commercial and agricultural center here. We have come to stay and to make good as an individual citizen, and in order to do so must get in harness. It is an easy matter to dream dreams and see visions, but it re-Banker. quires action to convert them into

realities and established facts, so we are ready for action. We know that Is you life

ENERGETIC THIEF will our opportunities increase and An exchange gives and interesting give us room to grow and expand. But to accomplish great and worthy account of the operations of a thief. things it takes concerted action with He has one good trait to his credit pluck and push, so we are going anyway-he worked, and that is to enlist with the Chamber of Com- more than most of them do. It was merce and other civic organizations no small job to take up the number and put our shoulders to the wheel of trees stolen. The account is as and push for Cross Plains-shall we follows:

"A bold case of theft is reported find you there pushing? We are here to serve and assit in every from Santa Anna where Elisha Melton is missing a perfectly good young worthy undertaking-keep that in orchard. He recently planted 10 mind when you prepare for a charge. acres to young truit trees on his R. A. Autry.

sandy-land farm 6 miles southeast of Santa Anna. Last Wednesday, The dollar mark dominates the about one week atter planting the ives of some men, but it will not be orchard, a thief in the night entered there to serve them when God calls the premises and carried away 280 all men to judgment. It is essential of the young trees. Mr. Melton has that man strive to accumulate and offered \$50 reward for apprehension lay in store for the rainy days, but of the thief or thieves. The Ballinghere are some things worth more er paper recently carried an intem than the dollar. As mighty as it is, to the effect that thieves had entered the Ballinger cemetery and carried off all two-year-old rose bushes A ONE-MAN TOWN.

that had been planted to adorn the A traveling man sold some goods cemetery." o the proprietor of a general store

in a small town. When the mer-The Dublin Progress tells of a chandise arrived it was not up to real wild cat-a wild wild-cat that sample and was returned. The house has formed the habit of making drew a sight draft on the merchant frequent visits in that community through the local bank which was and is bold enough to confront citizens on the highway and demand returned. The letter asking the recognition. He is a real sport to postmaster about the financial standing of the merchant was returned by say the least.

the government official marked "O The Baird Star gives an account K." The house wrote the postmaster of a citizen who has a biscuit 67to secure a lawyer to collect the years-old and still enjoying good amount and received this reply: health. That reminds of some bread "The undersigned is the merchant we attempted to eat last weekon whom you tried to palm off your however that was before arriving worthless goods. The undersigned is owner and president of the bank Cross Plains.

which sent back your sight draft. The undersigned is the postmaster A newspaper report from Caliwhom you wrote and the undersigned is lawyer whom you sought to obtain for your take business. If the uudersigned were not also pastor ot the church at this place, he would tell you to go to hell!" - Oklahoma

of business.

there are greater things.

Your wife can not roceries serve a tempting meal when the food-& Fresh meats THAT HIT THE SPOT stuffs she uses are WHEN not up to the stand-PROPERLY COOKED ard in purity and

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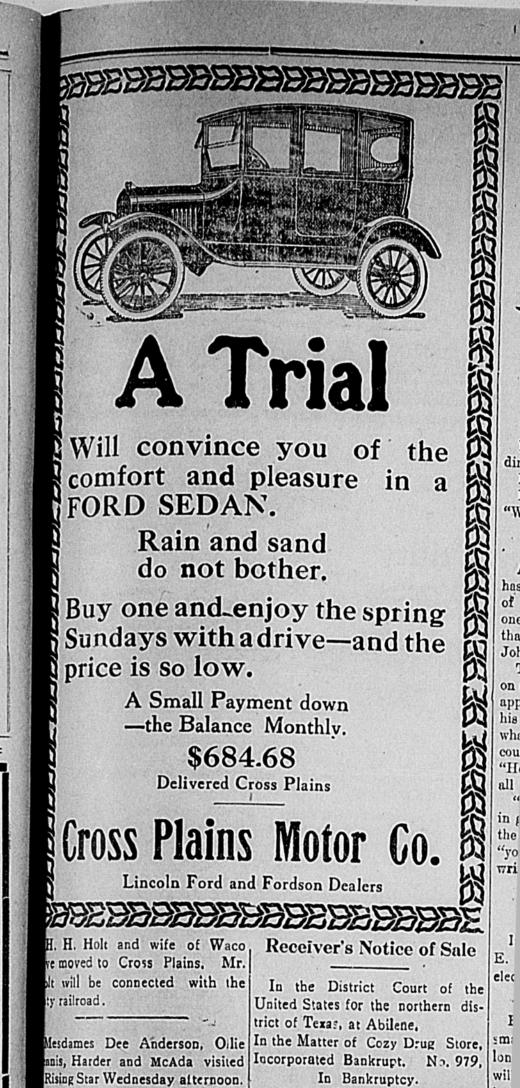
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NOTICE OF FIRST MEET. ING OF CREDITORS In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, in Bank-ruptcy. Abilene, Texas.

In the matter of Cozy Drug Store, fornia relates that a man by the name of Noggle ate thirty-one boiled Inc. Bankrupt. No. 979 in bankeggs at one meal, The Democrat ruptcy. Abilene, Texas, 3-24-23. OFFICE OF REFEREE Voice arrives at the conclusion that he is in the poultry business and is To the creditors of Cozy Drug Store, spreading propaganda. It sounds Inc. of Cross Plains, in the County more like egg-anda, but at any rate of Callaban and District aforesaid, a if he keeps it up he will soon be out bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of March A.



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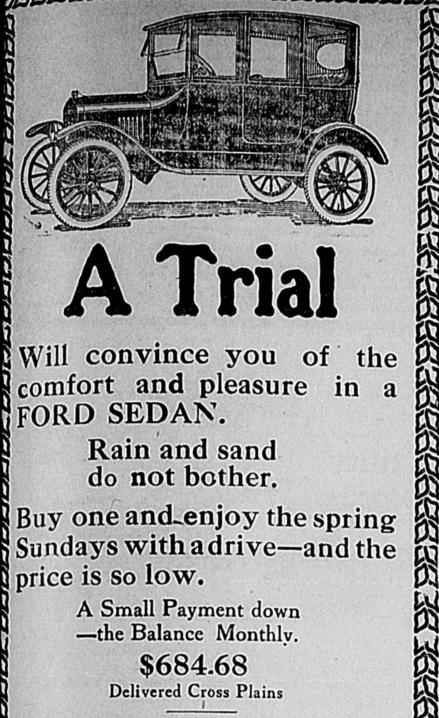
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Aunt Bess, though in the thirties, has avoided any wrinkles by all sorts complainingly. of strenuous treatments. And no

The mystery was solved when the one appreciates her efforts better little boy's unpacking was done. her nine-year-old nephew, Nestling among his coats and blouses were two good-sized boxes.

The other evening they had gone filled with chunks of coal. The liton a weiner roast. After the weiners, tle boy regarded his family with apples were roasted. John noticed honest pride as he revealed this his apple was shriveling and asked treasure which he brought to relieve what caused it. "Why the fire, of New York's coal famine .- New course," one of the men retorted. York Sun. 'Hold it there longer and it will be

WOULD PENETRATE ANYTHING "Oh," John turned to his auntie

in great concern. "Move back from the fire, quick, Aunt Bess," he cried, 'you know you don't 'want any

City Election Results In the city election Tuesday, W

E. Butler and V. V. Hart were re elected alderman.

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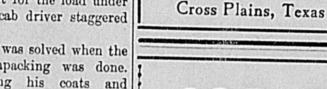
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New York Youngster Did His Bit to Relieve Famine of Which He Had Heard.

The thoughtful little boy had heard a good deal of the coal strike before he went to visit relatives in Pennsylvania. His own father's cellar was provided with its coal supply, and so there was no need for the family to worry. But he heard many a wail from Aunt Betty, Cousin Sue or Mrs. Neighbor over what in the world anybody could do to get coal for the winter.

Arrived in Pennsylvania, the little boy was taken to see his first coal mine. He observed that plenty of coal seemed to be lyisg around loose. Remembering the want back home, he made plans to act as a family philanthropist.

When he returned there was a good deal of wondering over the weight of the little boy's luggage. As there was supposed to be only clothing in his small trunk, it seemed difficult to account for the load under which the taxicab driver staggered





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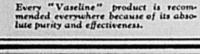
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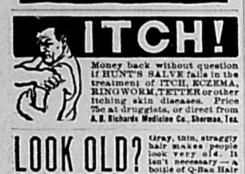
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EYES HURT

secretary. Gregory Weinstein, and Madame Kalinin, wife of the peasant public, are coming to the United States, have caused a deluge of protests to Secretary Davis. Orders have been issued to all immigration inspectors to watch for them and if application is made by them for entry to make a thorough investigation as to their purpose

Orders previously were issued to cover the entrance of Weinstein, who is on the list of undesirables. Madame Kalinin, however, is said to be coming to America at the invitation of a children's relief society to make a two months' tour appealing for aid for famine sufferers. No information covering the move-

ments and purposes of Martens have tion and soreness, use Mitchell Eye Salve, according to direc-tions. Soothing, healing, KALL & RUCKEL 14T Waverly Place New York been received at the Labor Depart ment.

Pecan Growers to Meet

Brownwood, Texas .-- It was semi-

officially announced that there will

be a three-day meeting of the Texas

Pocan Growers' Association at

Brownwood in May. It is the inten-

tion of those who have in hand the

which the city council set apart for

to have everything ready for the

laying of the cornerstone of the lab-

oratory at the meeting of the State

E. M. Johnson Resigns.

for many years connected with the

cessor has not been named. The po-

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cian, recently vacated through the

sudden death of F. N. Gray, will not

Keefe Heads Grain Growers

resigned from the service. His suc- at sea.

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the use of the Federal Government turn of the Ruhr imbroglio.

States Department of Agriculture, has Jules Elby. The victims were burie



Eau de Cologne is 200 Years Old. The recipe for making the original eau de cologne was discovered more than two hundred years ago, and since that time it has been intrusted to only a dozen persons. The written copy of the recipe is kept in a crystal goblet, under triple locks, in a room in which the essential oils are mixed.

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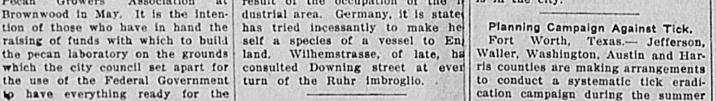
Thought for the Day. The average son takes the advice of his father just like the father took advice from his father.

Traces of the most ancient cavemen found in Europe seem to identify them with the Eskimos.



Although there was no official biles which he said he had sold for nouncement as to the subject of te a small fraction of their value, overparley between Curzon and the Ap. coats which were stolen from parked bassador, observers believe thit automobiles and handbags and la-Germany consulted Britain on some dies' purses which were stolen on peace move that she is about b trains and street cars.

It was impossible to determine Since the relations between France where the letter had been mailed and Britain became strained as the from, but it is believed the writer is in the city. result of the occupation of the it



months which will clean up the fever Four Killed in Explosion. Halifax .- Four of the crew of th tick pest within their borders, according to assurances given J. E. Boog-French trawler Jules Vandwall were killed by an explosion of boi Scott, chairman of the Live Stock er tubes while fishing off the Gran Sanitary Commission of Texas, at a

Houston, Texas .- E. M. Johnson, Banks on March 17, it was learned conference at Houston recently. when the disabled vessel wa Bureau of Crop Estimates, United towed to port by the French trawle

Starts War on Drug Peddlers. Indianapolis, Ind .- The death penalty for drug peddlers who sell nar-

cotics to children was advocated by Garland Powell,, national director of Slight Damage to Crops Brownwood.-Late reports coming the Americanism Commission of the in from different localities in Brown American Legion, in an announcebe filled for the present, it was said, county indicate that the fruit cropment that the legion is organizing a was only partially injured by the re-national campaign against the drug cent severe cold spell. avil.

Neff Accepts Invitations thill Neb., has been elected presi-Lima, Peru.-Augusta Durand, Per Austin, Texas.-Governor Neff has dent of the United State Grain ruvian political leader, was arrested accepted invitations to deliver school Growers, Inc., at a meeting of the with five associates at Paita, on sclosing addresses at Marfa May 17; board of directors has been announced. Howard Leonard of Eureka, Ill., charge of planning a revolutionary Alpine, May 18, and Fort Stockton, was chosen vice president and J. M. movement. May 19.

Boy Killed by Toy Balloon.

New Constitution Approved contained in a toy balloon has caus-Bucharest .- King Ferdinand, in the Archbishop Bepliak, head of Roman Catholic Church in Russia, silverman. While walking with his presence of the Crown Prince, the Cabinet Ministers and the presidents has been commuted to then years nother down a busy street, Bernard of the Chamber of Deputies and the imprisonement by the All-Russian an away from her. Catching up Senate, gave formal sanction to the Executive Committee. The commit-with him, she slapped him on the new Constitution which was voted tee, which made the manouncement, ace for disobeying her. The toy recently by both houses of Parila- refused to commute the death sen-salloon which Bernard held in his ment. The Constitution which now tence of Vicar General Budkevicbmouth burst, and the sudden force of becomes law, insures to all Rouman. who, presumably, will now be and dr going down his throat caused ath by strangulation

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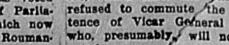
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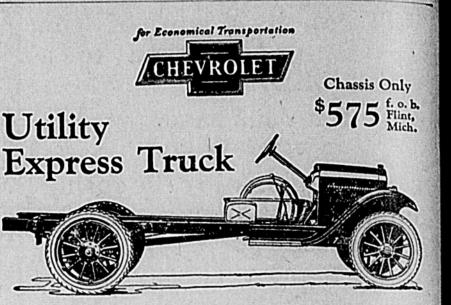
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Wildfire, Etc. stood Ben Chase, for once stripped of Copyright by Harper & Brothers. all authority and confidence and courage. Dick Gale confronted him. He CHAPTER XVIII-Continued. shook a huge gloved fist in Chase's face. My heart is broken," sobbed Nell,

"Your gray hairs save you this time. -I can't marry you !" But keep out of my way! And when The boyish brightness faded out of that son of yours comes to, tell him is face. Here, Belding saw, was every time I meet him I'll add some stern reality arrayed against his more to what he got today !"

"That devil, Radford Chase-he'l! CHAPTER XIX my secret," panted Nell, "He swore on ever came back and married me The Secret of Forlorn River.

follow us all over the world to In the early morning Gale, seeking solitude where he could brood over Relding saw Gale grow deathly his trouble, wandered alone. It was and suddenly stand stock-still. not easy for him to elude the Yaqui, Chase, threatened you, then?" asked and just at the moment when he had k; and the forced naturalness of cast himself down in a secluded shady oice struck Belding. corner the Indian appeared, noiseless, "Threatened me? He made my life shadowy, mysterious as always. aightmare," replied Nell, in a rush The Indian had been told of the "He got so half the time, loses sustained by Belding and his he was drunk, he didn't want or rangers.

me to be his wife. I was about "Go-me!" and Yaqui, with an imidy to give up and go mad when pressive gesture toward the lofty lilacon came home." colored steps of No Name mountains. she ended in a whisper, looking up He seemed the same as usual, but a stfully and sadly at him. Belding glance on Gale's part, a moment's atas a raging fire within, cold without. tention, made him conscious of the old ale gathered Nell up into his arms strange force in the Yaqui. d held her to his breast for a long "Why does my brother want me to climb the nameless mountains with never to mingle with the waters of the

"Dear Nell, I'm sure the worst of him?" asked Gale, ar trouble is over," he said, gently. "Lluvia d'oro," replied Yaqui, and he growing wider and shallower, enwill not give you up. Now, won't made motions that Gale found diffiu lie down, try to rest and calm cult of interpretation.

urself? Don't grieve any more. "Shower of Gold," translated Gale. his thing isn't so bad as you make it. That was the Yaqui's name for Nell, must me. I'll shut Mr. Radford What did he mean by using it in conhase's mouth." nection with a climb into the moun-As he released her she glanced tains? Were his motions intended to nickly up at him, then lifted appealconvey an idea of a shower of golden g hands. blossoms from that rare and beautiful "Dick, you won't hunt for him-go tree, or a goiden rain? Gale's listlessfter him?' ness vanished in a flash of thought. Gale laughed, and the laugh made The Yaqui meant gold! Gold! He elding jump. meant he could retrieve the fallen for-"Dick, I cannot keep you back?" tunes of the white brother who had "No," he said. saved his life that evil day at the Pa-Then the woman in her burst pago well. Gale thrilled as he gazed rough instinctive fear, and with her piercingly into the wonderful eyes of res blazing black in her white face this Indian. Would Yaqui never cone lifted parted quivering lips and sider his debt paid? "Go-me?" repeated the Indian, Gale left the patio, and Belding folpointing with the singular directness wed closely at his heels. They went that always made this action remarkrough the sitting-room. Outside

able in him pon the porch sat the rangers, Mr. "Yes, Yaqul." ale, and Thorne. Dick went into his Gale ran to his rom, put on hobnailed om without speaking. boots, filled a canteen and hurried back "Shore somethin's comin' off," said to the corral. Yaqui awaited him. The add, sharply; and he sat up with his Indian carried a colled lasso and a en eves narrówing. short stout stick. Without a word he Belding spoke a few words; and, led the way down the lane, turned up embering an impression he had the river toward the mountains. None shed to make upon Mr. Gale, he of Belding's household saw their de-

oarture.

lightness of foot. These Gale had be- Yaqui had never before seen the ! yond the share of most men. It was a source of Forlorn river. If he had | old, and recorded the marriage of matter of lung power, and the Ya- ever ascended to this plateau, prob- Robert Burton and Nellie Warren, qui's life had been spent scaling the ably it had been to some other part. desert heights. Moreover, the climbing for the water was new to him. He was infinitely slow, tedious, dangerous. stood gazing aloft at peaks, at lower On the way up several times Gale rampants of the mountain, and at imagined he heard a dull roar of fall- nearer landmarks of prominence. ing water. The sound seemed to be Yaqui seemed at fault. He was not under him, over him, to this side and sure of his location.

THE CROSS PLAINS

day with huge sail clouds of white to that. When he was certain he could Then he strode past the swirling motionless over No Name peaks and locate the direction from which it came pool of dark water and began to asthe purple of clear air in the distance then he heard it no more until he had cend a little slope that led up to a along the desert horizon. gone on. Gradually he forgot it in the shelving cliff. Another object halted Mrs. Belding returned that day to physical sensations of the climb. He the Indian. It was a pile of stones, find her daughter happy and the past weathered, crumbled, fallen into ruin. buried forever in two lonely graves. burned his hands and knees. He grew but still retaining shape enough to The haunting shadow left her eyes. hot and wet and winded. His heart thumped so that it hurt, and there prove it had been built there by the Gale believed he would never forget hands of men. Round and round this the sweetness, the wonder, the paswere instants when his sight was blurred. When at last he had toiled the Yaqui stalked, and his curiosity sion of her embrace when she called to where the Yaqui sat awaiting him attested a further uncertainty. It him her boy and gave him her bless-

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was as if he had come upon something ing. upon the rim of that great wall, it was surprising. Gale wondered about the none too soon. pile of stones. Had it once been a Gale lay back and rested for a while without note of anything except the prospector's claim? blue sky. Then he sat up. He was "Ugh !" grunted the Indian; and, though his exclamation expressed no amazed to find that after that wonder-

ful climb he was only a thousand feet satisfaction, it surely put an end to doubt. He pointed up to the roof of or so above the valley. Judged by the nature of his effort, he would have said he had climbed a mile. The village lay beneath him, with its new adobe strucfingers spread wide. Gale had often you an' wish you all the joy there is tures and tents and buildings in bright contrast with the older habitations. He saw the green alfalfa fields, and Beldtold Yaqui he had come to the spot for | Gold." ing's white horses, looking very small

and motionless. He pleased himself which he had aimed. Then his actions became swift-and by imagining he could pick out Blan-Yaqui seldom moved swiftly. The feeling of the lonely ranger who had co Sol. Then his gaze swept on to the fact impressed Gale. The Indian always yearned for love and had never grand.

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searched the level floor under the known it. Belding, once more prac-Indeed, he realized now why some one shelf He gathered up handfuls of tical, and important as never before had named it Forlorn river. Even at small black stones, and he thrust with mining projects and water tisement. this season when it was full of water them at Gale. Their weight made claims to manage, spoke of Gale's it had a forlorn aspect. It was doomed Gale start, and then he trembled. The great good fortune in the finding of Gulf. It wound away down the valley,

Indian's next move was to pick up a gold-he called it desert gold. piece of weathered rock and throw it "Ah, yes. Desert Gold!" exclaimed against the wall. It broke. He Dick's father, softly, with eyes of fell immediately into a deep but restsnatched up parts, and showed the pride. Perhaps he was glad Dick had ful sleep." broken edges to Gale. They contained found the rich claim; surely he was

yellow streaks, dull glints, faint tracings of green. It was gold Gale found his legs shaking under him; and he sat down, trying to take allusion to desert gold. all the bits of stone into his lap. His

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to a ledge of gold. Gale had learned hold went out with him to the corrais enough about mineral to know that and fields from which Belding bade this was a rich strike. All in a second him choose a horse-any horse, even he was speechless with the joy of it. the loved Blanco Diable, Gale's heart But his mind whirled in thought about | was in his throat for fear the Indian this strange and noble Indian, who might choose Blanco Sol, and he seemed never to be able to pay a debt. hated himself for a selfishness he Belding and the poverty that had could not help. But without a word come to him! Nell, who had wept he would have parted with the treasover the loss of a spring! Laddy, ured Sol.

who never could ride again! Jim Yaqui whistled the horses up-for Lash, who swore he would always look the last time. Did he care for them after his friend! Thorne and Mer- It would have been hard to say. He cedes! All these people, who had never looked at the fierce and haughty been good to him and whom he loved, Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised were poor. But now they would be his noble head and rang his piercing



It was a certificate twenty-one year

CHAPTER XX.

Desert Gold.

The little wrinkled padre who mar-

his way, leaving happiness behind.

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"I am now strong and happy and go about my housework singing, so I think it is only natural that I should praise Tanlac, since that is what has given me such splendid health," declared Mrs. J. Miller, 119 Johnston Ave., Kearney, N. J.

"For a year before I started taking ried Gale and Nell performed the Tanlac I was simply in wretched health eremony as he told his beads, withfrom stomach trouble and a run-down out interest or penetration, and went condition. My appetite left me, I was eating scarcely enough to keep going, "Shore I was a sick man," Ladd and was often so weak I could hardly said, "an' darn near a dead one, but do any housework. My food often disthe sloping yellow shelf of stone. I'm agoin' to get well. Mebbe I'll be agreed with me, and I would have suf-Faintly outlined there in red were the able to ride again some day. Nell, I focating spells and heart palpitation imprints of many human hands with lay it to you. An' I'm agoin' to kiss that nearly drove me frantic.

"My mother had been helped wonseen such paintings on the walls of in this world. An' Dick, as Yaqui derfully by the Tanlac treatment, and the desert caverns, 'Manifestly these says, she's shore your Shower of when she advised me to take it I started right in. It has built me up five He spoke of Gale's finding lovepounds, my digestion is perfect, my spoke of it with the deep and wistful appetite splendid, and I am always talking Tanlac now. It is simply

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Mentioned It to Morpheus.

From a Story-"To his considerable surprise, Shane, on getting into bed.

happy that Dick had won the girl he If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in loved. But it seemed to Dick himself your laundry, you will not be troubled that his father meant something very by those tiny rust spots, often caused different from love and fortune in his by inferior bluing. Try it and see. -Advertisement.

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Lift Off with Fingers

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bulging sides of dark rock. ce isn't red any more." Dick strode across the room. His Yaqui tied one end of his lasso to the ary boot shot up, and with a crash | short, stout stick and, carefully disentable split, and glasses, cards, chips | tangling the colls, he whirled the stick everywhere. As they rattled round and round and threw it almost wh and the chairs of the dumfound. over the first rim of the shelf, perplayers began to slide Dick called haps thirty feet up. The stick did not "My name is Gale. I'm looking lodge. Yaqui tried again. This time huge spring, a bubbling well, the out- knew he held in his hands more than it caught in a crack. He pulled hard, Mr. Radford Chase." tall, heavy-shouldered fellow rose Then, holding to the lasso, he walked dly enough, even swaggeringly and up the steep slant, hand over hand on the rope. When he reached the shelf fered at Gale.

he motioned for Gale to follow. Gale 'm Radford Chase," he said. His ice betrayed the boldness of his ac- found that method of scaling a wall both quick and easy. Yaqui pulled up

the lasso, and threw the stick aloft int was over in a few moments. The bles and chairs were tumbled into a to another crack. He climbed to an-tap; a pool table had been shoved other shelf, and Gale followed him. The inde; a lamp lay shattered, with oil third effort brought them to a more nning dark upon the floor. Ladd rugged bench a hundred feet above the against a post with a smoking slides. The Yaqui worked round to a stated against a post with a smoking slides. The faque worked route to use would be useless if Gale chose to turn in in his hand. A Mexican crouched the left and turned into a dark fissure. Would be useless if Gale chose to turn one to the wall moaning over a bro-Gale kept close at his heels. They Forlorn river from its natural course. The fountain head of that mysterious the foundation of the transformed any extended desert river belonged to him. omrades another wounded Mexi- yet one that restricted any extended desert river belonged to him. n cried out in pain. These two had view. Broken sections of cliff were on pted to draw weapons upon Gale, all sides.

and Protection and the

d Ladd had crippled them. Here the ascent became toll. Gale tion. The Indian showed wonder, the center of the room lay Rad- could distance Yaqui going downhill; hesitation, even reluctance. His Chase, a limp, torn, hulking, on the climb, however, he was hard strange eyes surveyed this boiling well figure. He was not seriously put to it to keep the Indian is sight. as if they could not believe the sight divin: T. Gale fumbled with the pa- of Gold." "I But the was helpiess, a mis- It was not a question of strength or | they saw. Gale divined instantly that " rest

Gale Found That Method of Scaling What had once been only a narrow a Wall Both Quick and Easy.

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croaching more and more on the gray well-trodden road. A deep irrigation flats, until it disappeared on its sad ditch, full of flowing muddy water, ran journey toward Sonoyta. That vast narallel with the road. Gale had been shimmering, sun-governed waste recogcurious about the operations of the nized its life only at this flood season, Chases, but a bitterness he could not and was already with parched tongue help had kept him from going out to and insatiate fire licking and burning see the work. He was not surprised

up its futile waters. to find that the engineers who had con-Yaqui put a hand on Gale's knee. structed the ditches and dam had an-It was a bronzed, scarred, powerful ticipated him in every particular. The hand, always eloquent of meaning. The Indian was listening. His bent head, his strange dilating eyes, his rigid form, and that close-pressing hand, how these brought back to Gale the terrible lonely night hours on the lava !

"What do you hear, Yaqui?" asked Gale. He laughed a little at the mood that had come over him. But the sound of his voice did not break the spell. He dld not want to speak again. He yielded to Yaqui's subtle nameless influence. He listened himself, heard nothing but the scream of an eagle. Often he wondered if the Indian could hear things that made no sound. Yaqui was beyond understand-

Whatever the Indian had listened to or for, presently he satisfied himself, and, with a grunt that might mean anything, he rose and turned fact. away from the rim. Gale followed, rested now and eager to go on. He saw that the great cliff they had and took from it a small object. He climbed was only a stairway up to showed no curiosity and gave the

thought climbing possible. Before him the huge looming dark bulk of the thing to Gale. plateau above. Suddenly he again heard the dull

tions. Yaqui mounted a little ridge and unseen presence beside that and halted. The next instant Gale grave? Gale could not be sure. But tounded gaze swept backward along hung in the balance. No accident, no this narrow swift stream to its end in luck, no debt-paying Indian could ac- gone.

cropping of an underground river gold. coming down from the vast plateau above. Yaqui had brought Gale to the

source of Forlorn river. Flashing thoughts in Gale's mind were no swifter than the thrills that

claim here and never be cheated out of it. Ditches on the benches and troughs on the steep walls would car- But he described a dim tracery of ry water down to the valley. Ben Chase had built a great dam which would be useless if Gale chose to turn | to the light, and slowly he deciphered

His eagerness, his mounting passion, was checked by Yaqui's unusual ac-

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partners. He had discovered the of Belding's whites. He caught a source of Forlorn river, and was rich | lean and wiry broncho, strapped a in water. Yaqui had made him rich blanket on him, and fastened on the in gold. Gale wanted to rush down pack.

the slope, down into the valley, and Then he turned to these friends, the tell his wonderful news. same emotionless, inscrutable dark and Suddenly his eyes cleared and he silent Indian that he had always been. He shook hands with the men, swept saw the plle of stones. His blood turned to ice, then to fire. That was a dark fleeting glance over Nell, and the mark of a prospector's claim. But | rested his strange eyes upon Mercedes' it was old, very old. The ledge had beautiful and agitated face. It must never been worked. The slope was have been a moment of intense feeling wild. There was not another single for the Spanish girl. She owed it to indication that a prospector had ever him that she had life and love and been there. Where, then, was he who happiness. She held out those speak. had first staked this claim? Gale ing slender hands. But Yaqui did not wondered with growing hope, with touch them. Turning away, he mountthe fire easing, with the cold passing. ed the broncho and rode down the The Yaqui uttered the low, strange, trail toward the river.

involuntary cry so rare with him, a cry somehow always associated with death. Gale shuddered. The Indian was digging in the sand tide of memory. Home-across the and dust under the shelving wall. He cactus and lava, through solemn lonely threw out an object that rang against

the stone. It was a belt buckle. He vast and red-hazed world of desolathrew out old shrunken, withered tion. boots. He came upon other things, "Thorne, Mercedes, Nell, let's climb

the foothill yonder and watch him out and then he ceased to dig. of sight," said Dick. The grave of desert prospectors! They climbed while the others re-Gale had seen more than one. Ladd

turned to the house. When they had told him many a story of such reached the summit of the hill Yaqui gruesome finds. It was grim, hard was riding up the far bank of the river, "He will turn to look-to wave good Then the keen-eyed Yaqui reached by?" asked Nell.

up to a little projecting shelf of rock "Dear, he is an Indian," replied Gale, From the height they watched him ride through the mesquites, up over the

river bank to enter the cactus. His How strangely Gale felt when he remount showed dark against the green ceived into his hands a flat oblong mar of falling water. It seemed to box! Was it only the influence of and white, and for a long time he was plainly in sight. The sun hung red have cleared itself of muffled vibra- the Yaqui, or was there a nameless in a golden sky. The last the watch, ers saw of Yaqui was when he rode stood above a bottomless cleft into he knew he had gone back to the old across a ridge and stood silhouetted which a white stream leaped. His as- desert mood. He knew something against the gold of desert sky-a wild lonely, beautiful picture. Then he was

a dark, round, boiling pool. It was a count wholly for that moment. Gale Strangely it came to Gale then that he was glad. Yaqui had returned to his own-the great spaces, the desolat

I tion, the solitude-to the trails he had The box was a tin one, and not at all rusty. Gale pried open the retrodden when a child, trails haunted now by ghosts of his people, and ever luctant lid. A faint old musty odor penetrated his nostrils. Inside the by his gods. Gale realized that in the box hay a packet wrapped in what Yaqui he had known the spirit of the once might have been oilskin. He desert, that this spirit had claimed all ran over him. He would stake out a tack it out and removed this covering. which was wild and primitive in him. A folded paper remained in his hands. Tears glistened in Mercedes' mag nificent black eyes, and Thorne kissed It was growing yellow with age. them away.

That action recalled Gale's earlier words. A crabbed scrawl, written in mood, the joy of the present, and he Don't Hide Them With a Veil: Remove blood, hard to read! He held it more turned to Nell's sweet face. The desert was there, wonderful, constructive, enits contents: nobling, beautiful, terrible, but it was "We Robert Burton and Jonas War-

ren, give half of this gold claim to not for him as it was for the Indian, the man who finds it and half to Nell In the light of Nell's tremulous re-Burton, daughter and granddaugh- turning smile that strange, deep, clutching shadow faded, lost its hold

Gasting, with a bursting heart, forever; and he leaned close to her overwigned by an unutterable foy of whispering: "Liuvia d'oro" .-- "Showed the cot it upon FTHE END.



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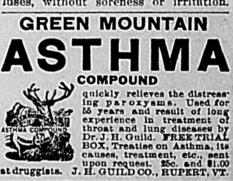




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