A Complete line of drugs and toilet arlicles, school supplies and sheet music.

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Miss Theresa Clark, who has been this report. visiting in Snyder for some time, is spending the has returned home. d, visiting Clyde

c Stoves

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J. E. Henkel

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iends. feather dusters, any kind of paints. all Sherwin-Williams, Shackelford's sale. Lumber, Paint & Hardware Store. Beaver Board

> Mrs. Leo Tyler of Clyde, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W C. Adams, this week.

or a few days with friends.

Charlie Childs is shipping teams o the Luling oil field, for use.

Hale Lancaster and Earl Roots. Miss Mary Robertson, left Tuesday for Dallas, where she will visit went to Colorado City this week, to look over the oil field there,

Joe Shackelford has just received Mrs. Jim Littleton and son, Lowell, of Abilene, are visiting relatives 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. Paint Brushes of any discription, Miss Hellen Neeb, visited in San Sa ba, last week.

> J. F. Brown and family, of Fisk. Coleman county, visited with the Steele and Klutts families, of Dres-

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

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SCHOOL OPENING MONDAY WAS WELL ATTENDED

The public school opened 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, patrons and the students, so naturally a successful year is expected.

Correction.

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.

There is considerable cotton Monday morning, with everything coming in now, and if it remains seating capacity in the auditorium wil be lined with cotton wagons,

Vincent-Crockett.

Geo. C. Vincent, of Coleman Co. panied their son, and were present for the ceremony. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crockett, of this community, land her many friends join in wish-An error was made in Higgin' ing them much happiness. The botham's ad last week. "Phoenix groom is a prominent young man,

> T. N. Hutchinson and family, rein Arkansas.

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BEAUTIFUL DEATH OF A

Detroit, Mich., Aug. - Intro- At Three Rivers, ninety two duction of a higher radiator, bring- miles from San Antonio, Aug. ing new and improved body lines to 20, 1923, little Jimmie Lightfoot all types of Ford Cars, is announced fell from and oil derrick break-

half higher than the former and later in a San Antonio hospital. has an apron at the bottom which Little Jimmie was born in increases cooling efficiency.

vpes is the Ford Coupe which is long ago. fentirely new body design and nd a greater luggage carsying fortunate.

From the dash there is a graceopen forward making access and as a young public speaker. seat. Ventilator in the cowl and a visor over the windshield add much

and to the point. Those who spoke 24 50. Market your cotton here. lines, the car now presents even pastor at Cross Plains, Texas.

character also is a feature.

This has been brought about by Fort Worth cemetery. the installation of an entirely new cowl with a graceful sweep from the dash blending into the larger hood river, city, beholds the trees and year's work. This idea prevails P. Smith, Justice of Peace, officiat- and radiator. The change also Jerusalems foundations, and joins with the faculty, school board, ing. The groom's parents accom- affords an increase in leg room for occupants of the front seat.

Car and Runabout, the cowl has us and saved us by His blood. been enlarged and flows in a graceful curve to the higher hood.

to the Ford Truck chasis, affording cooling to delivery services. These new Ford types and the

generally recognized performance live on and on. ability of the Ford under all motoring conditions, promise to bring a quainted with the higher standards templated in prices.

SUNDAY'S RAIN WAS PARTIAL SAYS RESIDEN

Last Sunday's rain was not gener al, it seems, as was at first thought In the south part of town, it was very light. One resident living in that part of town says he watered his garden from a nearby water passage which was running full and roaring like a river, from water tha fell in the north and east part of town. It wouldn't rain on his garden, so he got his bucket and supplied the much needed liquid,

Chris Parsons has purchased E. E. Baum's residence in the north part of town, and will move back to Cross Plains. All are glad to have their splendid family move back.

Jewel Browning and family, ac companied by Mrs. albert Elliott. motored down from Sweetwater, and spent the last week-end here, visiting relatives and triends.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BOY

today by the Ford Motor Company. ing the back and one arm, which The new radiator sets an inch and resulted in his death one week

joins a similiar apron effect of the Chicago nearly eight years ago, ender on either side, giving a high- was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. y finished appearance, to the front P. Lightfoot who spent several of the car. The larger radiator also months as residents of Cross Plains, (Mr. Lightfoot being an Most conspicuous among the new oil operator) leaving here not

Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot unconstruction, resulting in a more intentionally brought themselves trim exteror appearance, more into notice at Cross Plains thru comfortable seating arrangement their liberal charity to the un-

Little Jimmie was quite well known because of his regard for ul sweep in the cowl to the radiator his playmates, love of parents, oringing a pleasing effect to the aptness to learn and specially ront. The doors are wide and because of his strong personality

exit easy. They are heavily framed Our little friends body soon or rigidity and strength. The after death was carried to the ompartment at the rear has been residence of Hon. J. C. Smith of nlarged to afford increased car. ying Fort Worth, (Mr. Smith being capacity. The gasoline tank is Mrs. Lightfoots father) where under the seat, with divided cushions it rested surrounded by hands to afford easy filling of the tank full, arms full and baskets full rom the right side making it un of beautiful flowers sent and necessary for the driver to leave his brought by friends from varous

At 3 p m August 31, a large pointing to a very successful term. dry-that is, if it doesn't rain for to the attractiveness of the car. A congregation assembled at the there was such a crowd that the a week or ten days, the roads new rear tender of more sturdy Smith residence for the funeral. The scriptures were read by Rev. Marked, too, is the improvement Coleman, one of Fort Worth's specifically states 7 o'clock. It producer. was soon filled, and many left going to and from the gins. The in the four Door Sedan. Highly most popular methodist ministers seems that the presiding officers of The Phillips Petroleum Co, and standing. A number of addresses market remains strong here. On popular since its introduction a year The funeral was preached by the election were under the im. T. B. Slick No. 2, on the Nanna D. were made, which were impressive Thursday several bales sold at ago, because of its low, graceful Rev. B. G. Richbourg, Baptist pression that six o'clook was closing Newton tract, is fishing for bailer,

The body was softly laid to rest in a beautiful grave in a

While the little soul without labored action searches heaven's in with the Angelic and heaven. nome gone redeemed hosts, sing-In the open types, the Touring ing praises unto Him who loved

It was little Jimmie's intention to be a missionary for Jesus. The new radiator also is extended Did he realize his desire? He did because he influenced many Shoes" were advertised, when it and admired by his numerous friends, improved appearance and better about that matter, and now since he has gone away from us into another world his influence wil

This little boy's death was perfectly beautiful because of greater demand than ever before as his failure to complain at his the public becomes more fully ac- suffering and misfortune. A while before death came he ask and greater values which have in- his mother this question, "Did corporated. No changes are con- Christ while dying suffer as much as I am now suffering?" The answer was "yes, and many times more," "Well then I will not cry" was the reply.

Hundreds of friends are in leep sympathy with the parents and relatives of the dead child, while innumerable hosts of Angels and Saints rejoice upon the arrival of his soul in heaven, where there is no death.

A sympathizing and realizing

Grandma Hughes, who lived just few miles this side of Rising Star, died last week, and was buried in the Cross Plains cemetery Thursday. She had many friends in this section. who mourn her loss. She was a consistent member of the Church of Christ for 39 years.

Bob Black, who has been at Hermleigh for sometime, has returned.

W. C. Adams, with wife and daughter, Mrs. Frank Williams and children, spent the week-end with relatives at Dudley.

Safe Guard the Home

Keep in such nice repair, that it will be real ENTICING to the kiddies and compete with the automobile. Keep it thoroughly painted with Sherwin-Williams Paints-easily applied; anybody can put it on, looks best last longer and goes further.

Put in some nice new Oak or Edge Grain floors--they add so much to an old home. Cedar closets are a grand thing; keeps your clothes free of Moths, etc., and the odor is very agreeable.

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CROSS PLAINS

TEXAS

. PIPE LINE COMPANY TAKE WATER BOND ELECTION ONLY 30 PER CENT OF OIL

The opposition had the lead in the city election Tuesday on the water notified the oil producers here that bond issue-but the issue may have after Sept. 5th, they will only handle to be resupmitted, as the polls were 30 per cent of the production. closed at 6 o'clock, when the law which means more trouble for the

time, so the polls were closed one while the Gillette & Dozier No. 1, hour too soon-and quite a number on the Prater farm, have a big fishdid not get to vote, which brings ing job. The Pennant oil & Gas up the question of the legality of the Co. No. 1, on the Strickland farm, election. At this writing, no official is spudding at 200 feet. action has been taken, but it is The new Domain Oil & Gas Co.

hold the election illegal, and in that W. Newton farm. case the issue will very likely be this writing, there is much specu- are satisfactory

Olan Adams of Kress, is visiting shallow sand. Cross Plains this week.

Carpenter tools, Blacksmith tools, nything you want, price right. Joe H. Shackelford, Lumber, Paint & Hardware Store.

The Prairie Pipe Line Co. has

generally believed that the law will are plugging their No. 1, on the J.

Brigner & Jose are drilling just submitted again at a later date. At above the pay sand, and prospects

lation as to the possible methods of F. W. Stone and C. C. Neeb who have been drilling in the Moran district, report a good gas well, in

> Homer Phillips of Liberty community, was in town Tuesday.

> Miss Jewel Harlow left Monday for a visit in Sweetwater.

The Law-

-Requires an automobile owner to be licensed

SAFETY-

-Requires that he be fully insured against fire, theft, collision, property damage

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According to census figures the umber of farms in Alaska increased 4 per cent between 1910 and 1920. Pessimists try to annoy optimists and optimists annoy pessimists without

32 Page Dog Book Free. ells how to keep your dog well-how

o care for him when sick. Mailed free. - Write H, Clay Glover, V. S., Dept. 90, 129 W. 24th St., New York ity.-Advertisement.

> Mother Neglected. He-Well, I see the pop concerts are

She-Aren't they going to have any

Freshen a Heavy Skin

Vith the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) .- Advertisement,

Unproductive Labor. Jud Tunkins says his hired man as got so interested in politics that about all the work he does is guess

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WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy conlition, they may cause the other organs

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's pre-

o become diseased.

for making substitutes for horn, ivory, scription, obtained at any drug store, may amber and such things. The casein in be just the remedy needed to overcome the milk is precipitated by a chemical such conditions. process and then mixed with formalin. mediately from any drug store. This produces galalith, or petrified However, if you wish first to test this milk, a hard, elastic, insoluble sub-

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. stance that is easily worked. The Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a French dairy experts think that the sample bottle. When writing be sure and demand for skimmed milk for this mention this paper.-Advertisement. Miss Phyllis Austin, English novelcrease profit in the butter-making

come to her in the bath. for the by-products.-Washington Star, Isn't it a grief that a charming per

A practical joke played on a prac-

Best American Race Rider Ran Away from Home to Win Fame

said the led horses were thorough-

"Want to come along and ride 'em?" asked the man.

cap, climbed into the wagon and rode to the Rancocas stable, owned by rides. Both lawn and grandstand say Sande is now hailed both by horse-

men and the racing public as the best of all the present-day jockeys of the onds, 40 thirds and \$220,285. American turf. Certainly, so far as the American racing public is con- lar or theatrical about him, contrastcerned, his name is one to conjure ing sharply in this respect with such with. Probably it is no exaggeration old-time popular jockeys as Tod Sloan to say that he is the most popular of and Snapper Garrison. He is a seri-Get a medium or large size bottle im- all the little fellows who rouse the ous, hard-working young fellow-and thousands of spectators to frenzied ex- looks the part. He's blond and his citement as they bring the winners face is distinctly Scandinavian-he

of Sande's horsemanship. In 1922 hands with short, strong fingers. ist, says that her best i leas for stories Sande finished in sixth place in re- There is nothing about him to attract spect to the number of races won, attention in a crowd o young men of This means a lot, for Sande rides only his age.

centages were as follows:

son, 20; B. Kennedy, 19; J. Huntamer, Past question all experience is val- stagger. 21; E. Sande, 32. It -ill be noted that uable. Anyway, Sande was born and There is no way of accurately ascer- cluster of plants. The machine itself the percentages of the five leaders is brought up in a horse country and taining Sande's financial reward for practically the same and that there is learned to ride at the age when most his horsemanship. It is large, howa wide gap between theirs and city children are trundling around the ever. He gets \$15,000 a year from the perpetually loaded with ice-slug-Sande's. In other words, the five lead- sidewalks on three-wheeled blcycles. Rancocas stable for first call on his ing jockeys won on about one mount Soon thereafter he was riding buck- services and in addition fees for every in five, while Sando won on about one ing bronchos and racing ponies. In horse he rides for it. He also ac-

At this writing the figures for the a lot about horse racing in Arizona- of winning mounts. For example, seven jockeys who lead in the num- another horse country. Probably this Sinclair is reported to have handed ber of winning mounts are as follows: early experience in part accounts for Sande \$5,000 after he won the \$50,000 Jockey Mts. 1st 2d 3d P.C. the fact that horses run well for him 1923 Kentucky Derby with Zev.

first summer. Then he went home for a good judge of pace. He watches the married.

"THE RUDDER BOOM"

used by the lumbermen along the up-

per reaches of the Ottawa river during

the spring run of logs, is what its called

a "rudder boom." The "rudden boom"

is a hinged and movable bradge of

logs, that is usually built above a rap-

current of the river carries at clear

across to the other side, formin

tial dam. When the logs con

ing down the stream in the spring the lecture. She felt he ought to have a "rudder boom" is thrown out to pre- whipping and talked on and on, to

vent the logs from rushing down the nerve herself for the ordeal of admin-One of the most interesting devices river.

A Whittier mother was teaching her little son to say Amen at the end of his prayers, and the child suddenly asked: "Mother, what does Amen ids. When the boom is let go the mean?" "Amen means the end, my presence of metals under the ground dear," the mother explained. A few has been invented. A pass of heavy a par- days later the little one was disobedi- ore, even if buried, affects the pull of rush- ent and the mother gave him a severe gravity on the instructent.

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SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy.
25e at all druggists.

Irrigation by Ice. A new Texas scheme proposes a rifle to fire a series of ice bullets into the soil. Each bullet is directed into the root-system of an individual plant of will be adjusted on a tractor containing a refrigerator that will keep it When the ice-slug has found lodgment near the root of the plant it will pres ently melt. In ordinary irrigation the greater part of the water finds lodge ment at a distance from the plant root and either soaks into the earth of evaporates into the air. The new plan will prevent this waste. The chief drawback will be the high cost manufacturing the ice.

So far this year Superior, Wis., has had more divorces than marriages.

Tracks of prehistoric animals have recently been found in Kentucky.



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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 9

JOHN MARK

LESSON TEXT-Mark 14:51-52; Acts 2:12; 25 .. 8:5; Acts 15:36-4#; II Tim. might."-Eccles. 9:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC-John Mark, One

of Paul's Helpers. Failed and Tried Again.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Warning and Encouragement From the Life of Mark.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-Mark's Contribution to Christianity.

Mark's Home Life (Acts 12:12). He had the wholesome influence of a Christian home, for his mother was a godly woman. There is no heritage to be compared to that of a godly home. Nothing has such a far-reaching influence upon the life of a young man as the memory of a praying mother. Even when it was so perilous to be known as a follower of Jesus, she was not afraid to have a prayer meet-

II. Mark With Jesus in Gethsemane Mark 14:51, 52).

At the sight of the Roman guard, the disciples "all forsook Him and fied." This timid lad still followed the Lord till laid hold on by the young men. He then fled, leaving behind him his linen garment, This Gethsemane experience doubtless had a If all we mortals needed here below decided effect upon his life.

III. Mark a Servant of Paul and Barnabas (Acts 12:25-13:5).

Mark was with the company when Peter told of his wonderful release from prison. This, doubtless, made a great impression upon him and was the beginning of his desire to accompany the missionaries of the cross. He was not a missionary on the same | Star. footing as Paul and Barnabas, but an attendant upon them to look after their needs.

IV. Mark Deserting Paul and Barnabas (Acts 13:13)

We are not told the cause of this desertion. Three conjectures, one or all of which had a bearing upon his action, are offered.

1. Homesickness. His home was of easy circumstances if not wealthy. As they were carrying the gospel into the rough, mountainous country, occupied by rough, half-civilized people, the mettle of this young servant was tried. We ought not to condemn him too to leave home when struggling against the rough world. While sympathizing with him, we must remember that duty is stronger than the tender ties New York."-Life. of life. The time comes when the soldier must spurn the ties which bind him to father, mother, wife and children, in response to the call of duty.

The missionary must turn his back upon home, native land, and friends in his devotion to his Lord. 2. Disbelief in Foreign Missions.

There was a common prejudice among the Jews against taking the gospel to the Gentiles. When he saw that these missionaries were going to the "regions beyond," his prejudice may have caused him to turn back.

3. Cowardice. The dangers before them were not imaginary but real. The missionary today faces awful dangers: climate, wild beasts, deadly serpents and insects, and savage and cannibalistic men. However, fear is no excuse for cowardice because we are linked to the Almighty by faith; there is nothing in heaven or on earth that can harm us. Courage is required of hose who would do the Lord's work. V. Mark With Peter in Babylon (I

Pet. 5:13). Some years after Mark's desertion, when Paul and Barnabas were arranging for a second evangelistic tour, they had a sharp dispute over the question of taking Mark with them. Paul would not consent to Mark's accompanying them, so "they departed asunder one from the other." Mark went with his uncle. By this time he must have been cured of his cowardice for we see him associated with Peter in Babylon.

VI. Mark Honored by Paul (II Tim.

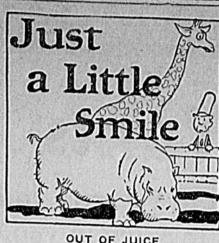
Paul is now an old man in prison. Mark is a middle-aged man associated with Timothy at Ephesus. Mark had proved himself, for Paul gives the pleasing testimony that "he is profitable unto me for the ministry." Mark is an example of one who made good in spite of his early backsliding.

The world's battlefields have been in the heart chiefly; more heroism has been displayed in the household and the closet than on the most memorable battlefields of history .- H. W. Beecher.

You Must Be Calm. The language of excitement is at best but picturesque merely. You must be calm before you can utter oracles.-Thoreau.

Little People. I love these little people and it is not a slight think, when they, who are so fresh from God, love us.-Dickens.

Greatness and Truth. If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.—Horace Mann.



"Here, boy," said the wealthy motorist, "I want some gasoline, and please get a move on! You'll never get anywhere in the world unless you push. Push is essential. When I was young I pushed and that got me where

"Well, guv-nor," replied the boy, " reckon you'll have to push again, cause we ain't got a drop of gas in the place."-Black and Blue Jay (Johns Hopkins).



PALPABLY DAMAGED "What's this?"

"The Venus de Milo. be the Italian for mill end. It is evidently a remnant, as you sec." Conservation of Effort.

How many men too indolent would be To shake the tree! Among the Animals,

"Were you a bear or a bull in the "Neither," replied Mr. Dustin Stax "I was one of those wise old foxes who kept out of it."-Washington

They Hear It Coming. Ted-That's a dreadful second-hand

car Tom bought. Ned-He says he'll never have an accident, for it makes so much noise everybody gets out of the way in time.

Overheard at a Musicale. "Maud sings with a great deal of

"Yes, she does; but it's the kind that you must close your eyes to appreci-

"No: he went to college in New Haven, but he got his education in



Sure sign of a storm when his wife sees it red.

Look at Merry Side. When your heart is feeling heavy. And your brain is rather sad. But of the fun you've had.

Up the Spout. She-Jack Brokeleigh sent Edith a beautiful bouquet yesterday. I think there's something up. He-Brokeleigh's watch, probably.

The Relationship. "Hello, Smith; suppose a man marries his first wife's stepsister's aunt. what relation is he to her?" "First-wife-umph-step-aunt-er-

let me see; I don't know.' "He's her husband." Superior Sort. "What would you call nerve?" "To take shelter in an umbrella shop during a storm and leave without buying an umbrella."-Kasper

Running Behind. "Is your business on a running basis yet?" "I should say so. I always run

when I see a creditor coming." With the Athletes.

Phyllis-I love a backward spring! Thyrsis-Shall I do one for you?-Cornell Widow.

By Ma and Pa. Gerald-I'd like to call you by your first name. Geraldine-The first name I was

ever called was 'sweetheart.' HE'D MAKE SACRIFICE.

favor of doing away with sil-ver cups for golf prizes this year?

(Stockholm.)

am. I never hope to win one of those things



A SCHOOL GIRL'S SUCCESS

Everything Depends upon her Health

Mrs. George E. Whitacre Tells of her Daughter's Breakdown and How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Healthy, Happy, Strong Girl

Every mother possesses informa-tion of vital importance to her young daughter, and the responsibility for her future is largely in her hands. When a school girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she suffers the uences of wet feet, pain, head-

aches, fainting spells, loss of sleep and appetite, and is irregular, her mother should have a thought for her physical and the state of the t cal condition and try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, which has proved a reliable aid to nature for just such conditions in so many

This Mother Writes: Mahoningtown, Pa-"I would like to say a few words about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

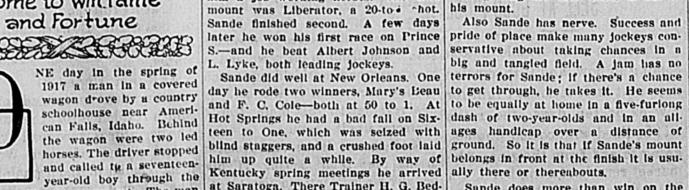
About a year ago I thought it would be necessary for me to take my daughter out of school. She was losing weight, was nervous, and when the would same from school she she would come home from school she would drop into a chair and cry, and say, 'Mamma, I don't believe I can go to school another day!' I gave her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now she is a healthy,

happy, hearty, strong girl and weighs 120 pounds. She has no difficulty in doing her 'gym' work, and she works at home every night and morning, too. I am a mother who can certainly praise your medicine, and if it will be of any benefit you may use this letter as a reference.' GEORGE E. WHITACRE, 621 W. Madison Avenue, Mahoningtown, Pa. Every girl ought to be healthy and strong, and every mother wants her daughter to do well in school and to

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window. The boy came out. The man at Saratoga. There Trainer H. G. Bed. Sande does more than win on the well bought his contract and he rode best horse; he brings many an inbreds and that he was going to Ari- for Commander J. K. L. Ross, the successful Canadian owner. One day at horsemanship. Some of his winning Havre de Grace in the fall of 1919 mounts are long-shots; there would be Sande rode six winners out of seven more of them but for the fact that his "Yes," answered the boy, who went mounts, three of them his employer's loyal and enthusiastic following alback into the schoolhouse after his horses. In the fall f 1920 he went most invariably backs everything he

H. F. Sinclair, the oil man, and the same thing when Sande is up on Earl Sande was that boy, and Earl trained by Samuel C. Hildreth. a mount of unknown or doubtful This stable led the list of winning quality: owners in 1922, with 63 firsts, 44 sec-"Don't know what chance the horse

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of the thoroughbred and keen critics

of racing declare that horsemanship

is today a lost art. They go so far

as to say that there are only three or

four great jockeys riding in America

today and that the best of the others

are mediocre compared with the rid-

mount frantically as far as it can

ers of twenty years ago.

home in the thrilling struggle own was born of Norwegian parents. He is slender and slightly under medium The figures of racing statistics sub- height-tall for a lockey. He has stantiate the popular idea of the worth broad, square shoulders and large

during the summer months. The five | Sande can ride this year at 112 and sprint races at the expense of hanjockeys who surpassed him in the pounds. And at that he has his dicaps and stakes over a distance of number of winning mounts rode the troubles to avoid taking on weight. ground. They say that these scramwhole year through, beginning and He's bigger of frame than most jock- bles over a short course have deending at the so-called winter tracks, eys, and riding at 112 pounds means stroyed all sense of pace and all jud, His percentage of winning mounts is careful dieting and strenuous road ment in the average jockey. The boys what tells the main story. The six work. During the racing season he ride a mile and a quarter race just leaders for 1922 in the order of num- takes coffee and fruit for breakfast, as they do a five-furiong dash, Their ber of winning mounts, with their per- Six days a week he has a cup of beef one idea seems to be to get off as broth for lunch. He dines on meat rapidly as possible and drive the

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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 9

JOHN MARK

12:12; 25 . 15:5; Acts 15:36-4#; II Tim. GOLDEN TEXT-"Whatsoever thy PRIMARY TOPIC-John Mark, One of Paul's Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Man Who

Failed and Tried Again.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-Warning and Encouragement From the Life of Mark.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Mark's Contribution to Christianity.

I. Mark's Home Life (Acts 12:12). He had the wholesome influence of a Christian home, for his mother was a godly woman. There is no heritage to be compared to that of a godly home. Nothing has such a far-reaching influence upon the life of a young man as the memory of a praying mother. Even when it was so perilous to be known as a follower of Jesus, she was not afraid to have a prayer meeting in her home. II. Mark With Jesus in Gethsemane

Mark 14:51, 52). At the sight of the Roman guard, the disciples "all forsook Him and fied." This timid lad still followed the Lord till laid hold on by the young men. He then fled, leaving behind him his linen garment, This Gethsemane experience doubtless had a decided effect upon his life. III. Mark a Servant of Paul and

Barnabas (Acts 12:25-13:5). Mark was with the company when Peter told of his wonderful release frem prison. This, doubtless, made a great impression upon him and was the beginning of his desire to accom- "I was one of those wise old foxes pany the missionaries of the cross. who kept out of it."-Washington He was not a missionary on the same | Star. footing as Paul and Barnabas, but an attendant upon them to look after their needs.

IV. Mark Deserting Paul and Barnabas (Acts 13:13) We are not told the cause of this desertion. Three conjectures, one or erybody gets out of the way in time. all of which had a bearing upon his

action, are offered. 1. Homesickness. His home was of easy circumstances if not wealthy. As they were carrying the gospel into the rough, mountainous country, occupied by rough, half-civilized people, the mettle of this young servant was tried. We ought not to condemn him too readily, for we know how trying it is to leave home when struggling against the rough world. While sympathizing with him, we must remember that duty is stronger than the tender ties of life. The time comes when the soldier must spurn the ties which bind him to father, mother, wife and children, in response to the call of duty. The missionary must turn his back upon home, native land, and friends in

his devotion to his Lord. 2. Disbelief in Foreign Missions. There was a common prejudice among the Jews against taking the gospel to the Gentiles. When he saw that these missionaries were going to the "regions beyond," his prejudice may have caused him to turn back.

3. Cowardice. The dangers before them were not imaginary but real. The missionary today faces awful dan- When your heart is feeling heavy, gers: climate, wild beasts, deadly serpents and insects, and savage and cannibalistic men. However, fear is no excuse for cowardice because we are linked to the Almighty by faith; there can harm us. Courage is required of those who would do the Lord's work. V. Mark With Peter in Babylon (I

Pet. 5:13). Some fears after Mark's desertion, when Paul and Barnabas were arranging for a second evangelistic tour, they had a sharp dispute over the question of taking Mark with them. Paul would not consent to Mark's accompanying them, so "they departed asunder one from the other." Mark went with his uncle. By this time he must have been cured of his cowardice in Babylon.

Paul is now an old man in prison. Mark is a middle-aged man associated with Timothy at Ephesus. Mark had proved himself, for Paul gives the pleasing testimony that "he is profit- when I see a creditor coming."

able unto me for the ministry." Mark

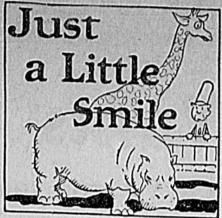
is an example of one who made good

in spite of his early backsliding. The world's battlefields have been in the heart chiefly; more heroism has been displayed in the household and the closet than on the most memorable battlefields of history.-H. W. Beecher.

You Must Be Calm. The language of excitement is at best but picturesque merely. You must be calm before you can utter oracles.-Thoreau.

Little People. I love these little people and it is not a slight think, when they, who are so fresh from God, love us .- Dickens. Greatness and Truth.

if any man seeks for greatness, let forget greatness and ask for truth, nd he will find both.—Horace Mann.



torist, "I want some gasoline, and



Among the Animals. "Were you a bear or a bull in the

They Hear It Coming.

Ned-He says he'll never have an accident, for it makes so much noise ev-

Overheard at a Musicale.

you must close your eyes to appreci-

A Wise Father.

"No: he went to college in New Haven, but he got his education in



Look at Merry Side. And your brain is rather sad,

Up the Spout. She-Jack Brokeleigh sent Edith a

The Relationship. ries his first wife's stepsister's aunt, what relation is he to her?" "First-wife-umph-step-aunt-er-

Superior Sort. "What would you call nerve?" "To take shelter in an umbrella for we see him associated with Peter shop during a storm and leave without buying an umbrella."-Kasper

> Running Behind. "Is your business on a running "I should say so. I always run

With the Athletes. Phyllis-I love a backward spring! Thyrsis-Shall I do one for you?-

By Ma and Pa. Gerald-I'd like to call you by your Geraldine-The first name I was ever called was 'sweetheart.' "



Simplicity in Coat Styles;

Fashions for the Juniors

effect whether the wearer is slim or the compromise is a peculiarly happy stout, short or tall. The element of one.

THERE seems to be a disposition; reached that stage in life where she on the part of well dressed women is neither a little girl nor yet a young to demand that the excellence of their lady always presents some difficulty. fall coats be evident more in precise There is no little tragedy for the and beautiful tailoring than in ele >- young person herself in being forced rate trimming, and new models in to wear clothes that she feels she has garments of this variety attain a fine outgrown and on the other hand it is degree of that elegant simplicity certainly unwise to permit her to which is always in good taste and is, dress as a grownup. Consequently, at the same time, almost universally the styles advanced for her special becoming. The vogue of the straight benefit are in the nature of a comlines, at least, may be used with good promise and for the current season individuality, always a desirable fea- This is true because "grown-up"



trimming and cut without any sacri-

Fur-fabric coats are promised in yellow and green. greater variety than ever before, as Junior coats for fall and winter

simple lines and junior garments patterned after them naturally avoid the Camel's hair, in a new pattern, 's sophisticated appearance of elaborate used for making the coat shown here. | flounces, drapes, frills and furbelows. The long stripes of brown and tan | The little frock pictured, for instance, make it an ideal pattern for short or is of navy crepe de chine made in stout women, since their effect is to a simple slipover pattern which hangs lend height to the figure. The long in perfectly straight lines to the knee. kimono sleeve is set low at the shoul. The low waistline is defined with der and is made knuckle length. rows of shirred tucking, which is also Brown fox exactly matching the dark used on the short sleeves. The only stripe of the material is used for the other ornamentation is a touch of embroidery done in bright shades of

the season progresses, and that they wear are practically miniature ediwill be even more popular than usual tions of those worn by mothers and is a safe forecast in view of advancing elder sisters. The same warm colors



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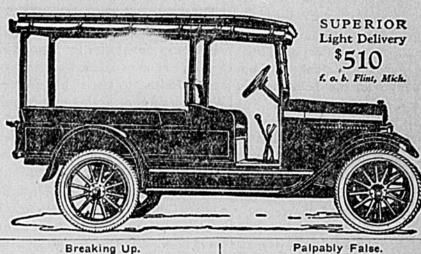
of yourself, lying that-a-way before

tried to look the other way, an-"

ogether, sometimes trouble will.

look every time a woman-"

the children."



Breaking Up.

The Lawyer-I don't see what you two partners are quarreling about. It's terday," related Gap Johnson of Ruma simple matter to share the assets and | pus Ridge. "It was windy one day and a lady came around a corner, and The Client-But the question is a certain feller turned his head so

'who's to take the assets and who the quick he broke his neck."

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LESSON TEXT-Mark 14:51-52; Acts "Here, boy," said the wealthy mo-

please get a move on! You'll never get anywhere in the world unless you push. Push is essential. When I was young I pushed and that got me where "Well, guv-nor," replied the boy, "I reckon you'll have to push again, 'cause we ain't got a drop of gas in the place."-Black and Blue Jay (Johns Hopkins).

PALPABLY DAMAGED

"What's this?" "The Venus de Milo. Milo must be the Italian for mill end. It is evidently a remnant, as you sec."

Conservation of Effort. If all we mortals needed here below On trees should grow, How many men too indolent would be To shake the tree!

"Neither," replied Mr. Dustin Stax

Ted-That's a dreadful second-hand car Tom bought.

"Maud sings with a great deal of "Yes, she does; but it's the kind that

New York."-Life.

Jones' nose is a regular weather wife sees it red.

Don't think about your troubles, But of the fun you've had.

is nothing in heaven or on earth that | beautiful bouquet yesterday. I think there's something up. He-Brokeleigh's watch, probably. "Hello, Smith; suppose a man mar-

let me see; I don't know." "He's her husband."

VI. Mark Honored by Paul (II Tim. (Stockholm.)

Cornell Widow.

The problem of outfitting a younger member of the family who has

oriental patterns in silk weaves, that of sleeves and fastenings are used on have appeared in the past few weeks, coats for every feminine age from have been immediately used in linings six to sixty. There are, of course. for fur coats and they are so rich and variations in style which classify the luxurious that it is often difficult to coats for the extremely young but say whether the coat or its lining is these are touches that are in keeping not change the mode.

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First we should read a little passage serve God if we have the willingness of scripture, Mat. 6:33. and then of heart to do right. With these apply it to our every day life. few remarks from one who has a "Seek ve first the Kingdom of God tender feeling for the people of and his righteousness, and all these Cross Plains, especially the young Phillips Petroleum Co. et al, lost things shall be added unto you." whom the responsibilities of the his balance and fell. The distance Let us see for whom should we days will soon fall upon, let me urge praise for our existence, tor life, that we as honest and intelligent for the opportunities which we en- people forget largely the world and joy daily, for what we have and are. worldly things and give God a part Our fore-fathers tell us all thes every of our time and lives. Lets resolve day blessings come from God. The to begin now and do better, live one who gave his only son that we better, be more thoughtful as to as ungrateful as we are. might be what we are and why we are what permitted to live in this world in we are. Start now, join Sunday peace and happiness and afterwards School, and study the lessons, go ham, present owner. Mr. Buatt, it attain a home in that bright beyond, to church and hear the great messages is understood, contemplates re-enter. Lubbock, for a visit, after we have served our time here that are delivered by the pastors of ing the newapaper field somewhere, on earth. The question we should our town. (Again) Seek ye first the after a rest, which in all probability ask ourselves is, are we worthy of a Kingdom of God and his righteous- include a hunting and fishing trip. home in that sweet beyond, which ness, and prosperity will be added He is a splendid newspaper man,

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ably impressed with the possibilities weakness and helps us from day children of Foss, Okla, accomof great things being done by our to day, giving us another chance to panied by Rev. Land of that place. young people for the betterment of seek God and his righteousness. visited with relatives here the latter our town, in varous ways. The We are guilty of trying to prosper part of this week, and held a family nobility is unsurpassed; the best of in this world without God. Should reunion at the old home place of material is not liking, infact all that we exert our intelectual power Mrs. M. B. McDonnell, those pre-Cross Plains is liking in being one of honestly after considering how sent: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Monsey of the leading towns from an enter- grateful God is to us, it seems it this place; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. prising standpoint, is to exert some would be almost impossible for us to Elder, of the Bayou; Mr. and Mrs. of the noble man and womenhood neglect God and his righteousnes. L. W. Renfro of Cross Plains; an d It requires but little energy to Mr. and L. N. Moss of Foss. Okla.

> L. P. Jones, of this city, while on top of the walking beam at the Nanna D. Newton well, of the was some twenty feet, but no serious damage was done. He sustained a few bruises and scratches, which are considered of minor importance, you less. considering the fall he took.

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quirements are very small compared Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and Miss Alice Hemphill, sister of to the reward which God has pro- son, James Russell, of DeLeon, Chas. F. Hemphill, and Miss mised us. We are prone to seek came by Sunday, for a visit with Magie Hugon, sister of Mrs. God last, not intentionally, but un- W. A. McGowan and family, on Hemphill, who have been visiting Shackelford's Lumber. Paint & thoughtedly. Are we guilty of this their way to Galifornia, where they here, left Mondey for their home at

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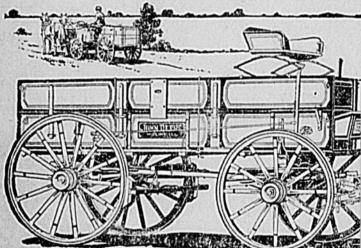
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Texas Co-operative Marketing of Cotton Receives Backing of Commer cial and Fnancial World Through Large Loan. Association Expects to Handle 200,000 Bales This Year. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 22. - Twenty

llion dollars credit has been exing interests for use in financing the 1923 cotton crop through the co-op Mr. Simpson recently returned from

This initial credit will be supple \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The Texas banking institutions will have an opportunity to loan on this additional

According to John T. Orr, president Association, this tremendous line of redit extended the Association again substantial standing of the Associa ship and have a tendency to interest thousands of prospective members who will be approached to join the association during the "More Money for Cotton" campaign new being con-

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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POLICE AND KLANSMAN **BATTLE IN NEW JERSEY**

FIRE APPARATUS DRIVEN DI-RECT ON ASSAILANTS TO DISPERSE GATHERING.

150 ARE STILL BESIEGED

That Number of Klansmen Still Sur rounded as Thousands of Autos Pour Into City.

and fifty members of the Ku Klux Klan are besieged in Odd Fellows' hall, surrounded by a crowd of more than 5,000 persons, who broke up a meeting of 500 klansmen, despite a desperate resistance by 75 patrolmen, 150 firemen and a large force of State troopers.

Although shots were fired by both sides, no one was reported killed. Two men, however, were believed to have been seriously injured. Both were klansmen. One, wearing a white robe, was beaten unconscious when he attempted to leave the hall. He was beaten with clubs and his attackers were about to throw him in a sewer manhole. A patrolman, however, pleaded with members of the mob and persuaded them to stop,

The other klansman was badly beaten when a mob overturned an automobile in which he was trying to escape. The full extent of their injuries are not known, and it was badly hurt.

Thousands of automobiles choked roads leading into Perth Amboy. Citizens from all parts of the State are arriving and police fear another butbreak as a result of a klan threat that they would "return 10,000

Friday morning the mob about the hall was larger than when the battle started. A constant babble of voices was heard in the streets, and this occasionally burst into a roar when a klansman's head appeared at a door or window. The mob contin-

ned to throw sticks and stones. Patrolmen fired shots into the tir, threw gas bombs, and swung their night sticks while the firemen turned streams of water on the fighting throng to quell the attack.

Police Chief Tonneson then ordered his men to throw tear gas bombs and thirteen of these, the town's entire supply, were exploded. The crowd fell back, but advanced again, hurling more stones. It was then that a riot call was sounded and 150 firemen dashed to the scene.

After the firemen had run their apparatus directly at the surging mass of humanity and had failed to disperse the crowd, they attached hose lines to every available hydrant Submits Four to Anthracite Miners and drenched the rioters with several streams of water. Daunted for few seconds, the crowd fell back. Several of the more sturdy, however, braved the water and cut the bose lines with axes and knives while those in the crowd threw stones at the fire-

Chief Tonneson, in the meantime. had ordered the klansmen to leave the building. Clambering out win- day for all employes. dows, down fire escapes and through every available exit, they were met by their assailants and many hand-to-

A patrolman sized him, shoved him into an automobile and hurried him to the police station. Other cars, mines. 'oaded with men, followed, but the prisoner was rushed through the station and locked in a stable at the rear. After searching the station, those who had followed returned to the scene of the fight. As some of the klansmen broke

away from the fighting mass they part in the discussions. "houted, "We're coming back-10,000 strong.

"All right," came the answer, "we'll be waiting for you-20,000 strong."

INDIRECT OPERATION OF FLEET PLANNED

Shipping Board to Form Number of Subsidiary Croporations.

Washington .- After a thorough discussion of the merchant marine question at a White House conference between President Coolidge and members of the shipping board. Chairman Farley announced that the board would move forward with its plan for indirect Government operation of its fleet through a number of subsidiary corporations.

The President, it was indicated would put the plan up to Attorney General Daugherty for an opinion as to its legality, the point raised by the three minority board members. Whether he would ask for a formal ruling or merely discuss it with the Attorney General was not definitely communicated to the board members, all of whom were said to be convinced that the legal question should he determined promptly.

Boy Sole Survivor of Shipwreck. Shanghai.-One lone Chinese boy. dying from thirst and hunger aboard a life raft, has been picked up by the Hong Kong-Shanghai Coast steamer Sinking and is believed to be the sole survivor of the British steamer Mylie which foundered in a typhoon recently en route from Chingwangtao

to Shanghai with a cargo of coal. The

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GREECE BALKING AT ITALIAN DEMANDS

Hours to 50,000-Lire Indemnity and Conditions

Athens.-The Italian Government swer within twenty-four hours to a Perth Amboy, N. J.-One hundred Italian members of the Greco-Alban- plete and-to use his own expresian frontier delimination mission.

> Premier Gonatas told the newspaper men that while all the demands of the Italian Government were not acceptable, some of them would be agreed to, and that the Greek Govthe Italians within the time limit suffering occurred. set by them.

Premier Gonatas said that, according to reports received from the auexpressed the conviction that the incident would not affect the good re-

As an outcome of an exchange of visits between G. C. Montagna, the Italian Minister to Greece, and Foreign Minister Alexandris, the latter, after again expressing his Government's regret over the assassination said many others may have been of the five Italian mebers of the Greco-Albanian boundary delimination Albania, near where the murders oc- likewise.

will aid in the investigation.

The secretary of the Italian lega- mines. tion, speaking in the name of Signor Montagna said the murder of the Italian mission was a political crime, due to Greek hatred of Italians. which hatred was the outgrowth of propaganda. The opinion that the plurders had been committed by Albanians, therefore, was to be exclud-

would be demanded, the secretary said the crime would have the gray- aid in keeping the men in the pits. est consequences for Greece.

CONCILIATION POINTS

and Operators Now Deadlocked

Harrisburg, Pa.-Governor Pinchot has proposed to the deadlocked antracite coal operators and miners that they settle their differences on four points of conciliation. These are: 1. Recognition of the eight-hour

2. A uniform increase in wages of 10 per cent to all employes. 3. Full recognition of the union by the operators with a semi-checkoff, which would permit the union to collect its dues on pay day at the

4. Complete recognition of the principle of collective bargaining. Gov. Pinchot suggested that the miners and operators consider the proposal, and if they are unable to agree they shall select a man agreeable to both sides to attend and take

This man would not have a vote and would be only an observer, not as an umpire or referee.

reach an agreement in this manner Gov. Pinchot suggested that their gated," said the Governor. differences be referred to the conciliation board, which, he said, would be provided with whatever equipment enter into collusion with law break-

Has 400 Buffaloes for Sale Portland, Ore.-The government which has met defeat every time would like to sell about 400 buffalo it has been introduced in the legisranging on the bison range in Mon- lature. tana, near the old Flathead Indian reservation at Dixon, according to Smith Riley, head of the bird and been reached.

Man Goes Into Raising of Bees. Van Aistyne, Texas,-C. E. Davis, ton. farmer living seven and a half miles northwest of Van Alstyne, has gone into the honey business rather exyear.

Women Preachers to Meet Chicago, Ill.-The International Association of Women Preachers, com- caused many of the farmers to turn prising women preaching to seventeen their attention to other sources of different denominations, will meet here soon for a three-day convention.

Recovered 148 Bodies; Is Now Dead of these ties have been blocked out, Chicago, Ill.-Capt. Daniel Donovan, hauled in trucks and shipped. Anveteran hero-diver, who recovered other source of revenue has been 148 bodies after the Eastland disas- gum timber, cut in four-foot lengths ter, died here recently of heart fail. and shipped to box and basket facure. He was 69 years old and had tories. It is selling at \$17 per thousmade his last dive two years ago. and feet f. o. b. Gilmer.

PINCHOT SAYS STRIKE MUST BE AVERTED

Athens Government Must Agree in 24 With the Coal Strike Only Four Four Days Away He is Going to Meet Them Again.

Harrisburg, Pa.-Gov. Pinchot, the has demanded from Greece an an- fighting progressive of Pennsylvania, served the anthracite operators and note handed the Greek Government miners with his notice that the declaring that Greece shall pay an strike must be averted, conferred indemnity of 50,000,000 lire, salute the three hours with the union leaders Italian fleet and punish the Greeks and then retreated to the solitude responsible for the killing of the five of his executive mansion in comsion-"golden" silence.

In a speech opening the joint meeting of the two parties he told them that the distribution of anthracite coal must be continued, that the ernment would ask modifications of public must be served and that the the others. The Premier added that State of Pennsylvania was prepared the Government would make reply to to use all its power to see that no

This situation of peril can and must be avoided, Pinchot said. With the coal strike only four thorities at Epirus, he had conclud- days away he is going to meet both ians and not Greeks. The Premier velopments can be carried forward. While Pinchot's announcement ary in Austin. him again was interpreted in some

The miners refused to comment mission, said that with a view to con- on developments at the meeting. ducting an inquiry it had been de- saying the Governor had requested cided to dispatch a warship to Santi that they be silent. The operators, Quaranta, one of the ports of Janina, who are to meet the executive did

A new phase of the situation de-The warship will take on board a veloped when Bishop Hoban of the commandant of police, two superior Catholic diocese of Scranton called officers of the department of military upon Pinchot at the executive manpolice, and two police surgeons, who sion. Bishop Hoban has a strong influence with the workers in the

> Simultaneously Father Curran, a Catholic priest who aided Roosevelt in the negotiations years ago, was understood to be on his way to Atlantic City to confer with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who lies ill there.

Both these clerics have been Apart from the reparation which mentioned by Pinchot before and it is believed he may be seeking their The only announcement Pinchot would make after his three-hour

NEFF SCORES LAXITY IN ENFORCING LAWS

"Collusion With Violators" is Condemned By Governor at Austin.

Austin, Texas.-Lawlessness said to reign in many sections of Texas is attributed by Gov. Neff to "laxity of duty by local authorities," the Governor charging that most of the lawlessness results from "collusion" and conniving by these officers with the lawless element, particularly the law breaker who manufacturers and sells liquor and the man who participates in mob work."

Views on the subject of lawlessness were given by the Governor just before he left Austin for Lubbock to attend the Texas Technological jubilee.

"It has become necessary, because of the secrecy with which local officers work with the lawless element for the State forces to first throw If the two sides were unable to a 'smoke screen' around the county where lawlessness is to be investi-With a law which would permit

the yanking out of officers who is necessary for rendering prompt de. ers," the Governor said, "lawlessness would soon be driven out of Texas." He had reference to the so-called quo warranto officers' removal bill,

Large Rattlesnake Killed. Marshall, Texas .- One of the larganimal reservation department of the est rattlesnakes that has been seen United States. He reports that the in this section of the country was buffalo are increasing so rapidly that killed and brought to town by G. the food capacity of the range has W. Gray, who killed the snake in the Sabine River bottoms. The snake was five feet two inches long and had seventeen rattles and a but-

Names Texas Acting Postmasters Washington.-The following Texas tensively. Mr. Davis now has eighty acting postmasters have been apstands of bees and says he expects pointed: Evans H. Angell. Longview; to receive 5,000 pounds of honey this Henry C. Wilson, Marshall, and John H. Wilson, Quanah.

> Farmers Turning to Timber. Gilmer, Texas.-The short crop has supplementing their short income. not the least of which is securing hardwood railroad ties. Thousands

Condensed Austin News

Gov. Neff issued a requisition on he Governor of Iowa for the return to Texas of Ralph E, Davis, wanted at Dallas to answer an indictment charging embezzlement. Davis is reported to be at Council Bluffs.

Judge C. H. Jenkins, chairman of the board which is codifying the Texas laws, invites the various judges and members of bar associations to offer suggestions in the work of codification. The board has been at work since Aug. 1.

L. W. Tittle, member of the State Board of Control, was taken from his home to a local hospital recently a very sick man. Mr. Tittle has not been in the best of health for some time and his friends have become apprehensive over his condition.

Michael O'Toole, heir to an Irish estate valued at \$750,000, has been located in Austin through the medium of a notice published in a newspaper at the request of John O'Toole of San Antonio, brother of the heir. ed that the murderers were Alban- sides separately to see if peace de O'Toole since May, 1922, has been employed as a workman at Seton Infirm-

> The racing program of the Texas quarters as a hopeful sign, it was State Exposition at Austin, October learned at the executive mansion 1 to 6, which has been printed rethat the Governor intends only to cently, shows that a grand prize of continue to "hear the case of the \$1,000 will be offered for the Expominers" at his next meeting with sition Derby, on Thursday, October 4, and the remaining purse money will be distributed throughout the five racing days.

> > Violations of the law prohibiting seining of fish are being received from many sections of the State, according to W. W. Boyd, Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner. Commissioner Boyd said that the long drouth has caused many of the streams to quit running and the low stage affords spiendid opportunity for seining. Considerable fish life is being

The deficit in the general fund of Texas will not be as large on Sept. as many times calculated by members of the Legislature and State officials, State Treasurer Terrell announced. All of the previous calculations had made it \$4,000,000 or more, while Mr. Terrell produced figures to show that it will be only a little over \$3,000,000.

H. C. Connally, secretary of the State Prison Commission, has been "We have discussed the case of in Austin with C. J. Moore and John the miners this afternoon and we D. McCall, representatives of the OFFERED BY PINCHOT the miners this afternoon and we D. McCall, representatives of the the bonds of extending the \$145,000 of vendor's lien notes which the company took up for the commission to meet notes due on prison farm lands. The bonds bear 6 per cent and extend the time one year beyond the dates the notes were due.

The investigation into the killing of Otto Lange by masked men at his home near Somerville, Burleson County, July 2, has not been dropped, Gov. Neff said. He declared that as soon as Ranger Captain Frank Hamer is relieved from duty at San Antonio where he is a witness in a number of gambling and bootlegging cases resulting from ranger raids, Mr. Hamer will go to Somerville to resume the Lange investigation.

Robert A. John of Houston, general attorney of the Texas Company, and former District Judge Charles A. Wilcox, an attorney of Austin, were long closeted with Attorney General Keeling. First Assistant Wall and Anti-Trust Assistant Kemp. All parites to the conference refused to indicate what had been discussed or what action, if any, is in contemplation by the Attorney General.

Before leaving for Lubbock State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marrs said: "There will be books in he public schools when they open next month and when I return I shall make announcement of my plan for the texts. There will be no book shortage in the schools as I now see it, and particularly there will be none if the local school authorities do their full duty, as I expect them to do," concluded Mr. Marrs.

The Railroad Commission issued notice of hearing for Tuesday, Sept. 11. to consider application of the traffic department of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the Texas Corrugated Box Company of Dallas for a readjustment of the rates on corrugated boxes, knocked mixed. down, in bundles, car loads, between points in Texas with minimum of 36,-000 pounds. It is proposed to establish a basis of 5c less than class D rates for the transportation of the bexes. This would effect a reduction under the present charges as well as equalize certain conditions.

Of the twenty-five counties which have sent tax rolls to the State Comptroller, only one is of the large class of counties, that of McLennan. The tax rolls of McLennan County, sub mitted by County Tax Assessor Frank M. Miller, shows a total of \$66,746, 340, which is \$1,746,340 more that the estimate filed last month, and at increase of \$2,355,635 over last year's total. The rolls from Bexar, Dallas Tarrant and Harris, the four largecounties, have not yet been received. while you're asleen."



MOTHER NATURE

"You are very clever," said the fern to the cactus plant in the greenhouse. The cactus had been telling the fern that the reason for all the prickles which it had on its leaves was to save the julcy stems from being eaten and destroyed by animals in the desert lands from which it and many of its family came.

"Oh, yes, we must have a protection if we're to grow, and in this way we're quite safe. No one wants cactus burrs i"

"Of course I don't have the trouble that you do, for no one wants to eat me. So I do not need to be protected as you do.' "Well," said the cactus plant, "it is

useful. I believe there are other creatures who do the same kind of thing as we plants-have some means of protection.

"There is the skunk for example. I've heard visitors who've come to the greenhouse talk about the skunk. "He has a curious odor that people do not like-other animals dislike it. too, and that is his protection. He can pread this odor about when he is

"I've heard some people say that they wondered how he stood it him-

frightened or when he wants to be pro-

"Well, there is the hedgehog, who can roll himself up into a prickly ball when he is frightened. That is his

"Yes, there are many, many creatures who 'wear' their protection, "The poisonous snakes have their poison right with them. "Many little birds look like the

seen and some of the toads and frogs do. too." "Ah, yes," said the fern; "all that you say is very true. But animals are

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different from plants. "I think it is so particularly clever of you to be able to have protection such as you have and such very good protection when you're only a plant." "Ah, fern," said the cactus plant, "you give me credit for more brains and sense than I have.

"All of this is owing to dear Mother Nature. She is the one who looks out for her children.

"She it is who saw that the cactus plants, or the Cacti as you speak of many of us, had prickles to save them from being destroyed.

"Yes, Mother Nature is the one who she hasn't time to remember all her children, every one." Then a voice spoke.

"I didn't think I would hear anyone now," said the fern, "for our keeper



has left for the day and the greenhouse is closed to people after the late afternoon has passed." "I heard a voice; I most certainly heard a voice," said the cactus. And again they heard the voice

more clearly. In another moment they saw the loveliest of lovely creatures, "Oh, Mother Nature!" they all

shouted. "Darling Mother Nature." "There, there," said Mother Nature, "if you make such a fuss over me ! will cry with joy. I'm glad little Vio let made me a yellow and a purple and a blue handkerchief. For even though I have three handkerchiefs I may have to use them all."

Mother Nature wore a beautiful cape made of leaves, which was trimmed with a collar of summer flowers. Her hat was of garden flowers and edged with a tiny border of little

woodland wild flowers, Her shoes were of moss and her dress was of soft, long green grasses and wheat and rye and barley inter-

"I wore my summer frock today of course," she said, as her greenhouse children admired her. "I'm glad you like it. But, children, you were praising me for watching

that. I cannot help but watch over you. I love you-a mother who doesn't love her children is a very, very strange creature! "Mother Nature Isn't strange like that. She loves all her dear ones and

she does what she can for them. It is

only natural, only natural!"

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testingly. A lean little boy, whose red stockngs and cap made a brilliant splash of color in the white landscape, came whistling down the road. The little girl paid no attention to him, and when he reached the gate he paused with elaborate casualness to scoop up a handful of snow.

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the ice." "I expect so. . . I had on my best facket." "The ice is always thin over the

spring. Didn't you know that?" The girl laughed. "What d'you think was doing there, silly? It's no fun traordinary how many things could skating where it's thick!" The boy looked at her with reluc- small expectation of anything so

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The boy hesitated no longer by went on his way with an air of brag gart relief. He had made a hard ba of his handful of snow, and now h flung it. He took up his whist again, and his frosted breath rose a series of gay clouds above his re cap, while behind him Ann droops on her gate. She hated the sanctim nious minister and his dreary blac clothes. She wondered what she migl do if her mother decided on this u desirable step, and dimly she pe ceived that she could do nothing; tl fearful impotence of childhood weight her down, and her queer little fa-

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And again they heard the voice more clearly.

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shouted. "Darling Mother Nature." "There, there," said Mother Nature, "if you make such a fuss over me I will cry with joy. I'm glad little Violet made me a yellow and a purple and a blue handkerchief. For even though I have three handkerchiefs I may have to use them all."

Mother Nature wore a beautiful cape made of leaves, which was trimmed with a collar of summer

Her hat was of garden flowers and edged with a tiny border of little woodland wild flowers,

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pectedly to herself: "Ma! You'd never marry that old minister! Say. na-would you?" Her mother laughed, a gay thrill that brought two dimples into play, and showed a flash of white teeth. 'No, Ann, never!" she called back, withdrawing her hand from a tiny

cleared path, and Ann's mother pretty! stepped lightly out upon the firm snow that creaked under her feet. She ing of Ann's best coat in the mill-pond leaned forward over her flowing became an unimportant event, and it skirts and kissed her daughter dain- was not necessary for her to explain tily; suddenly her radiant face cloud- to an uncomprehending parent the

Mrs. Allen intervened. "Minnie Byrne," she began sternly, "where did you get those clothes?" And catching sight of a necklace of seed pearls that hung lustrously in the opening of the sealskin sack, she paused, speechless. "It's all right," the newcomer declared breathlessly. "You don't know what has happened to me."

sighed fretfully as she stood looking

Mrs. Allen continued to gaze at her with a severity which Ann suddenly realized partly masked a disquieting fright. "Considering that you went to the city to see about investing the last two thousand dollars you had in the world, and have come back here all tricked out like this-I should say at the terminal was amazing. The

"Well, I haven't . . . I've spent keener because it was unexplained. good part of the two thousand, "I thought as much," Mrs. Allen

"And that isn't all," the newcomer hurried on; "I've done something

worse than that. . . . I've been married!" This declaration was received in startled silence. Ann, strangled with half affection, yet somehow wholly it?" Ann abandoned her and wormed

protective, clung to her mother's nervous hand, while Mrs. Allen stared at | her, white-faced. Feeling the disapproval of her au-

dience, the bride flung up a spirited



"You are all ready to blame head. me, aren't you?" she demanded. "Well-you wait until you hear whom I've married."

"I hope you have married someone who can care for you, Minnie, in a worldly way, as well as spiritually." "I've married Hudson Cortisadt," she said, and laughed.

Even Ann knew this was a name to been imposing on you!" she cried. "No, it is true. . . . Why shouldn't

kitchen, frigid in spite of the tropical built themselves new houses. The night, and gloomily reflected that if heat of the wood fire that leaped in place was inclosed with a high iron he directed. cold her mother would probably be the stove, and the cross-examination fence, which gave the little park an

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had appointed him minister to Switz- landt. Your-my-Mr. Hudson Cortlooked. . . I was glad I was the one to find it. I ran after him-and

that was the beginning."

Mrs. Cortlandt dimpled sweetly. thanked me, he walked on with me, and asked me my name, and if my husband were in New York, and I told him that Michael was dead, and then hotel. He stayed to talk with me for trembled. a while, in the parlor. . . . When he went away he asked me to go driv-

ing with him the next afternoon, and almost every day after that he took me somewhere, and ten days later we "It will be a change for you, Min-

ie-and for Ann." Suddenly Mrs. Cortlandt's round

blue eyes filled with miserable tears. "That is the worst of it!" she declared. "He doesn't know about Ann." "What do you mean-he doesn't "Well, I didn't happen to mention

her at first-and after-when I saw he fancied me-I thought I wouldn't creature in the sleigh overcame Ann, tell him just then, and it was always and she plunged eagerly out into the like that. . . . I was afraid," she deep snow of the road, calling, unex- ended in a miserable whisper. "And what do you intend to do

> "I shall take Ann back with me, and he'll see her. . . . He'll have to. . . We are sailing for Europe next

Ann leaped to her feet, transfigured, but her mother looked at her resentmust she carried, in order to wave it fully. "Don't jump about, Ann," she said impatiently, and added, turning The cutter drew up before the to Mrs. Allen: "If only she were

And so it happened that the ducked. "My, Ann," she exclaimed, "you allurement of skimming lightly over look homelier than ever." And she the surface of thin ice.

CHAPTER I

Transplanted.

The delight of her first ride in parting from Ann's mind. She sat straight and taut on the hard seat be her eyes blazing. Mrs. Cortlandt left her alone, except that now and then she tried the effect of poking her unfortunate hair this way or that, or witched her clothes in a fretful effort o change the look of the child's eager, staring face.

To Ann, used only to the tranquilty of a sleepy village, the confusion that you had lost your wits, Minnie haste with which people left the car gave her a sense of calamity, the

A ferry-boat! Occasional copies of sister-in-law, as she trembled before Harper's Illustrated Weekly had reached Milton Center, and Ann was prepared for the extraordinary look of these maritime monsters, but no woodcut could have prepared her for the sickening and delightful feeling of unertainty under her feet. She seized her mother's arm appealingly, in an ecstasy of excitement, and the pallid an emotion that was half terror and lady said absently, "Yes-horrid, isn't

> through the group of people at the swiftly back from the water-front; and in the foreground the high steeple f a church shepherded a huddled colection of buildings. Ann had never known that a city could be like thatniles of it, overwhelming and inriguing. Suddenly the portentous me." ferry-house swallowed them up. Ann the landing, convinced that no mere boat could stand such treatment! The rowd swelled forward and her mother eclaimed her rebukingly. Outside the 'erry-house they paused, aghast. Not wishing to break the news of Ann's existence to her husband on the ferrydock, Mrs Cortlandt had not notified him of the hour of her arrival, and for all her fashionable clothes, she was almost as dazed by the city's confusion as Ann. who frankly gaped, him!

and adored it, The Knickerbocker stage was waitag as they came from the narrow tun- sharp chin, and turned her face toward of an explosion. nel of the ferry-house. The four big him. horses that drew it pranced in the trodden snow, and the bells on their necks glistened in the sunlight. Mrs. Cortlandt and Ann climbed in and seated themselves on the long bench hat ran down the side of the coach. visibly; it was evident to the most asual beholder that Mrs. Hudson Cortlandt was badly frightened.

At length they started, with a jinthat made the people on the street like me!" turn to watch them glide past. Ann pressed her face to the window, now and then impatiently wiping away the cloud of her breath on the glass. Everything she saw enchanted her: conjure with, and stared wide-eyed even the bare aliantus trees seemed at her mother. Mrs. Allen leaped at a better thing, in their novelty, than possible explanation. "Someone has the towering elms she had known. Washington square was her mother's destination, for here, on the fringe

of the town, the Cortlandts and a few They went into the farm-house other leading families had recently

Mrs. Cortlandt paused.

"Yas'm. He is in de library." With avid curiosity. one on the right-hand side of the wide from whence the glory sprang. hall, Ann had a quick impression of "The chandelier?" Mr. Certlandt ina lofty room, all lined with books- quired, bewildered in his turn. she had never dreamed that there could be so many-and of the late isn't paraffin, itafternoon sun coming through the win-

glowed red. Then she saw a tall, oldish man rise from his chair and come orward. Immediately she liked him, n spite of her breathless nervousness. "Well, my dear," Ann heard him say, "back again?" And then his eyes fell on her. He looked at her in kindy perplexity. "And who is this young ady?" he asked.

at her mother, but no sound came said so. . . . She said she hoped she from her white lips, so she said, as cheerfully as she could: "I am Ann," and, catching no gleam of intelligence in his attentive eyes, she added, "Ann Byrne, you know."

Mr. Cortlandt continued to look at her blankly. Slowly a realization of who she might be dawned on him, and wanted to spend it, you see." he turned his steady gaze on his

"Your child?" he inquired coldly. Mrs. Cortlandt sank into a chair: she was manifestly struggling with tears. "Yes," she admitted briefly. "A child! But my brother said you had no family. . . . Does he know,

madam?" As her mother was now frankly crying. Ann took up the burden of their sorry tale, "She didn't tell him." she confided. "I am a surprise, and it is too bad I am not pretty."

The head of the house of Cortlandt straightened up scornfully. "Ah," he said, "I see." There was an uncomfortable stlence in the library: it was broken by Ann. who volunteered cheerfully, "She has

shrank back from the jarring grind of miserable assent to this announce- was storming. "It is the deceit I can-

"It might have been-less embar- a responsibility-I am not a man to rassing, if you had done so-earlier, shirk that-but I hate deceit!" He He was insane about you."

"I was afraid." "I see. We shall have to tell him, he demanded. however. Is this the only

had been more I should have told pacifically. "There might just as well "Let me look at you, young lady." His brother paused, arrested. "Six?" He put a gentle hand under Ann's he repeated. The word had the force

"She has never looked like me." her mother mourned. "She is like her "it would have made no difference father, in every way."

"This makes the man important, that you resent, and not the chil-What was your first husband?" "He ran a newspaper-just a coun-Beside her, her mother sat trembling try one. He always expected to do her, frantic appeal in his voice, "are better, but then he died."

ger's improprietory touch. "My father shook her head speechlessly, but Ann was Irish," she volunteered, "and he rling of bells and a plunging of horses was very clever, and he had red hair, and burst into the room. She con-

nian riots-I never knew just what he did-but he had to leave Ireland. . . . like that!" she said. We were only married a few years . . He was always getting into eye to eye; then he swung away, and trouble, and he never would listen to appealed to the world at large. "Is what I told him. . . . What do you this the child my wife asks me to take think Hudson will do?"

"There is only one way to answer that," Mr. Cortlandt said simply. He crossed the room with long determined strides to summon the man in the hall. "Tell Mr. Hudson his wife is here,"

Mr. Cortlandt turned to Ann. "We air of gentility. Ann looked with have only just finished supper," he darkening eyes at the ample, dignified said. "Suppose you and I go and see houses, rose pink against the snow. if there is any left," The child "Does thy new father live here?" glanced irresolutely at her mother. caught her eye.

Mr. Cortlandt laughed, for some un landt lives with him." explained, grown-up reason, and led it was the largest of the houses that her away through folding-doors into she timidly approached, and, clinging what seemed, indubitably, fairyland. tremulously to Ann, summoned cour- Her first impression was of a great "What did he think of you, so free age to climb the wide steps, and pull glare of light; It was like noonday in a silver bell handle mysteriously set the big empty room, and she blinked, beside the glass door. A black man bewildered. Directly under an over-Well, he thought I was pretty," she came to admit them, and Ann looked powering brass chandeller was a square aid daringly. "And after he had at him gapingly, unable, in her sur- table covered with a cloth so white prise, to return his gleaming smile. that it glistened like snow; this, then, He was the first negro she had seen. was the dining-room. In Milton Center one sewed, read, and sometimes "Is Mr. Hendricks Cortlandt at slept in such an apartment, but this home?" she asked and her voice one seemed scared to the business of dining. She looked about her with

> a dexterous turn, the man shut the "What is it?" Ann demanded front door behind them, and opened breathlessly, pointing to the fixture

> > "No, the light. It isn't candles-it

"Oh, that! . . . It is gas." "Oh!" She recalled weary hours filling lamps. "Do you put it in like

. . I'll tell you about it. but first we must have supper. Are you hungry?"

Ann gasped. It was extraordinary, but the enormous appetite which had ravaged her but a moment before was gone. "I-don't know," she confessed. Mr. Cortlandt drew a chair out for her and, pulling a bell cord, he summoned the black man and told him to bring food. "You didn't have gas n-er-Milton Center?" he suggested. Ann shook her head; her eyes were swimming with tears, and met Mr. Cortlandt's miserably.

Suddenly he pulled his chair closer to hers, and began to talk to her, rapidly and continuously: at first she was so occupied in fighting down her inconvenient emotion that she paid little attention, but presently she understood that he was, with extraordinary kindness, telling her all about gas. She began to listen attentively. She forgot all about the delicious things she was eating as the tale ran on; she was more interested than she had ever been before in all her life. After that they began to talk of Milton Center, and she spoke of Mrs. Allen casually.

"You lived with her?" Mr. Cortlandt leaned forward.

"Yes. . . . Isn't your brother a Christian?' Mr. Cortlandt sat back suddenly. "I hope so," he said. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, Mrs. Allen took ma and me to live with her because she was a The little girl glanced expectantly Christian," Ann explained. "She often was laying up treasures in heaven. And I hope so, too."

"Your mother had no money at all?" "Oh, yes, ma had two thousand dollars. That is a great amount of money. Mrs. Allen always said it was

"I went to school. I don't like my teacher-not much. And of course I did chores-feeding the chickens, an' helping get supper, an' washing up."

This was dear and familiar ground, and ann chatted pleasantly on, Her heart warmed toward Mr. Cortlandt in reward for his kindly interest; and she poured out unstintingly the simple story of her life and her mother's. It was a good half-hour before she

thought of returning to the library. As Mr. Cortlandt slid back the folding-door, the sound of a man's voice, harsh and angry, burst in on them. "My new father?" Ann demanded. frowning.

Her friend nodded, and she neered into the room under his arm. A tall man was striding furiously about. Mrs. Cortlandt looked up to nod a "It isn't that I resent the child," he not forgive. The child, of course, is turned, as his brother opened the door. "Do you know what she has done?"

Mr. Hendricks Cortlandt nodded. and held Ann back, as she would have "Oh, yes." Mrs. Cortlandt said, in pushed indignantly past him. "There's shocked surprise, "of course, if there only one, you know, Hudson," he said have been six."

> The older man laughed, and Ann wondered why. "Of course," be said, had there been, since it is the deceit

"Minnie." her husband roared at there others?" The bride was so over-Ann wriggled away from the stran- come by his violence that she merely flung off her friend's restraining hand fronted her stepfather flercely; her "Machree got into trouble in Fe hands were clenched into little fists. "Don't you dare speak to my mother

> Hudson Cortlandt giared at her, to my bosom? This red-headed,

"Mrs. Allen can't have you. I want you myself."

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Daddys Evening

MOTHER NATURE

"You are very clever," said the fern to the cactus plant in the greenhouse. The cactus had been telling the fern that the reason for all the prickles which it had on its leaves was to save the juicy stems from being eaten and destroyed by animals in the desert lands from which it and many of its

"Oh, yes, we must have a protection if we're to grow, and in this way we're quite safe. No one wants cactus

"Of course I don't have the trouble that you do, for no one wants to eat me. So I do not need to be protected as you do."

"Well," said the cactus plant, "It is useful. I believe there are other creatures who do the same kind of thing as we plants-have some means of "There is the skunk for example.

I've heard visitors who've come to the greenhouse talk about the skunk. "He has a curious odor that people not like-other animals dislike it,

too, and that is his protection. He can

pread this odor about when he is frightened or when he wants to be pro-"I've heard some people say that they wondered how he stood it him-

"Well, there is the hedgehog, who can roll himself up into a prickly ball when he is frightened. That is his "Yes, there are many, many crea-

"The poisonous snakes have their

tures who 'wear' their protection.

poison right with them.

different from plants.

"Many little birds look like the woods in color so that they cannot be seen and some of the tonds and frogs "Ah, yes," said the fern; "all that you say is very true. But animals are

"I think it is so particularly clever

of you to be able to have protection

such as you have and such very good

protection when you're only a plant." "Ah, fern," said the cactus plant, "you give me credit for more brains

plants, or the Cacti as you speak of from being destroyed. "Yes, Mother Nature is the one who

Then a voice spoke.

emerged spluttering from the water. A Musical Preference. "Do you like modern music?" "No." answered the gentle grandmother. "I liked the old square piano." It was so handy to put the patterns

be other than

CHAPTER I

News. A little girl of ten years was clearing the snow from a path leading to the side door of a farm-house so small that it barely emerged from its brilliant setting. Its walls, a soiled yellow-white, poked out of the drifts with an air of innocent disreputability, and its long roof dipped deep into the solid snow. The child did not pause until she reached the gate; then she

her eyes gloomed deep and ceremoni-

whole, she looked rather a difficult little girl; the old gate creaked, pro-A lean little boy, whose red stockings and cap made a brilliant splash of color in the white landscape, came whistling down the road. The little girl paid no attention to him, and

"They are always coing it in books. "It wasn't my fault. I didn't want

gate wriggled in its bed of snow. "Your mother coming home today?" a day like this." "You'll catch it for going through

kating where it's thick!"

be nothing to detain him, yet he linpulse. "Say," he said, "is it true that

"Well, Peter-you can tell her that she doesn't know nothing-not noth ing! That minister-he's so ugly-

vent on his way with an air of braggart relief. He had made a hard ball again, and his frosted breath rose in a series of gay clouds above his red on her gate. She hated the sanctimoclothes. She wondered what she might do if her mother decided on this undesirable step, and dimly she perceived that she could do nothing; the

clouded. After a while the sound of sleighbells floated across the frozen fields to her, and she brightened. They heralded her mother's return from New York city, a good seventy miles away, and she fixed eager eyes on the turn in the road; in a moment old General and the cutter rounded the big bare elm which overhung the schoolhouse

spare woman appeared. "Ma's here, Mrs. Allen-look!" Mrs. Allen emerged and came down Ann's path, wrapped like a mummy in

Ann silently reviewed the past fort cross. The little girl shot a soft continued. glance at her companion, ingratiation

"How did you get to know him?" Mrs. Cortlandt blushed. "Well," she houses, rose pink against the snow. account of her misdeeds would not said, "the first afternoon I was in New immediately be offered—it was ex- York I was walking in Union square, she demanded. A lonely feeling made Ann wanted to stay with her, but was doing there, silly? It's no fun traordinary how many things could go and I saw a fine gentleman ahead of her voice break. Suddenly she realised that she was ular measure. It was the width of

tant admiration. "You're a queer 'un," sirable happening.

And then, suddenly, she realised in the papers that President Pierce does," she said, "Mr. Hendricks Cort- sakes;" she arged irritably.

wrong in two weeks—but she had me drop a wallet. Of course I picked ized for the first time the threat of devastatingly hungry. Her mother sixteen hairs laid side by side. "Go with him. Ann. for more

gawky girl? This spitfire?"

The word hairbreadth, now used for infinitestimal space, once named a reg-

have not yet been received. while you're asleep."

Notice.

Kindergarten School will begin Monday 10th, at my house on South Main, near the Depot. Will be glad to see all who have little ones

Respect. Mrs. Stewart.

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So please call in and see us. Clark's Grocery.

The new brick garage building, now under construction, which is to be the new home of Ford head quarters under the management of A. C. Dodson, will be completed in the near future. The roof is going Yes a saintly life that was lived on this week, and work on the con crete floor was started Wednesday. The building when completed will present an attractive front and will materially and to the general appearance of main street.

I have a new lot of Marion Frances Hats, Women, Misses and childrens good values. Mrs. West, Milliner.

Whizz and Marvelo Auto Polish does the work. Get it at Higgin. Then the Angel whispered to the

Hay to trade for calves. Joe H. Shackelford.

Lost-A 22 Winchester Rifle, with broken stock, between Rising Star and Cross Plains. Finder While mother waits you in a heaven please leave at Review office and

Albert F. Lutgens, w-s called to Rochester, Minn, on Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Rosenan Lutgens. A friend has contributed not the following piece of pcetry, in her memory:

In this land of sadness an angel appeared.

And stood looking around for selected soul. To take her up to heaven, as we

have all heard, Jp to the land that is paved with bright gold.

The Augel looked at a mother old, Who had suffered for years and

years in pain. The thought of the smile that o'r her face rolled

And decided this treasure would be heavens gain. Then the records were checked and

found so true, That a life had been spent in the

through an through. So, the soul was chosen, and started its flight.

The Angel bore it to Heavens bright land, On the breeze of the morn, to the

Judgment bar. Then a jeweled crown soul, with harp in hand

Was gently seated in heavens great

world below. To the son and daughters with

saddened hearts. Grieve not, for God, your sadness

Tho the time will come when all

ly home And bids you come and be with her

Don't grieve for the soul, that is on

it's throne Have faith in God, and live in prayer.

Mary Gambele

Grover Harris and Dickson Marshall of Liberty were here Monday, and while here, they both bought a new Wagon from Higgin-

Whizz and Marvelo Auto Polish does the work. Get it at Higgin-

Dr. Ramsey went to Fort Wort Monday, on business.

Messers Emmett and Dick Watson with their families, were in from the Bayou Saturday, trading.

Tom and Phil Anderson, made a usiness trip to Cisco, Tuesday.

H. B. Eddington is driving a new Ford this week.

Messers Geo. B. Scott, Phil Anderon, Jeff Clark and Clyde Derringer, members of the local Tennis Club, motored over to Rising Star Monday afternoon, and demonstrated their effiency in the manual art, by defeating the Rising Star team. A return game is promised, for this week.

Mr and Mrs. Marcus Pierce, aye a fine baby boy, who arrived arly Sunday morning.

A Baptist mee ing closed at Burcett last Sunday, with good results. There were many conversions, 36 were baptised Sunday afternoon.

W. A. Prater of Cross Cut, has ust returned from a lengthy vist in the Rio Grande valley.

Mrs. Geo. Cunningham, visited in Sweet Water, last week.

A large delegation of Baptist, left today for Clyde, to attend the Baptist Association for this district. Will report next week.

A Prize of

\$25 in Gold!

-- Will be given by the Electric Shoe & Harness Shop of Cross Plains, Texas. to any man, woman or child that receives the largest amount of votes in this contest, beginning on Monday, Sept. 3rd, 1923, and continuing for the full term of the Cross Plains public school.

This cash gold prize will be given on the date of the closing of the school.

Following are the terms upon which this prize will be given, the contestants will receive 2 1-2 votes for every 25c worth of work they have done at this shop, and 5 votes for each 50c or 10 votes for each \$1.00 worth of work, the work must be cash on delivery to count on this contest.

Each party who enters this contest will have to get \$5.00 worth of work to their credit before their names will go in as a contestant, you will be allowed to solicit your friends and neighbors to vote for you and you will receive credit to the amount of the work they have done, providing you have them tell us to give you their

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ALL GINS ARE BUSY: MARKET STRONG, HERE

coming thick on the streets. Inings are getting lively, as the cotton is selling at top market price. Gotton sold here Monday for about 280 per pound. Judging from past records, there will be several thousand bales marketed here, that have been ginned elsewhere. Farmers realize that they will get a good price for their product here, and they haul it in for many miles distant. The buyers here are determined to see that Cross Plains is firmly established as a good market. Infact it has already been established -and they are maintaining the re-

Mrs. T, J. Pruett and little daughter, of Goose Creek, have returned home after a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Dava-

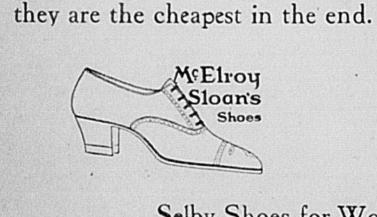
Bandmaster Layton is drilling band, preparatory to trip to Ab for the West Texas Fair, where plan to make West Texas sit up take notice that Cross Plains is the map—and wide awake. V nesday of fair week, will be C Plains day—and the band expe impress that fact on the mind all. They are making elabor detailed announcement of the will be made in the Review

D. G. Harris and Miss Phillips, of Liberty commu were married Saturday, Sept. Elder J. M. Harlow, officia They took many of their friend leaders in their community. Review joins in wishing them

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