

The Cross Plains Review

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 3 1923

No. 20

RULING OF FASHION

Judge Announces Extrava- of Styles, Applying Words Used by Victor Hugo.

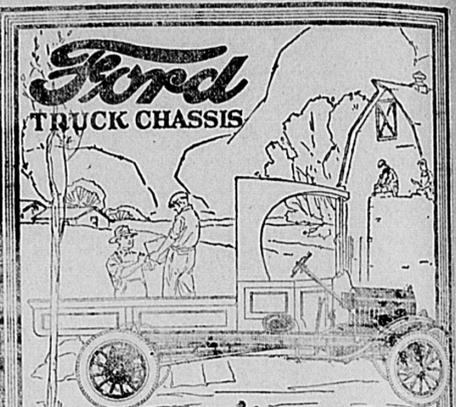
ann's extravagance has been discussed in England over aught by his wife's dressmak- st a Captain Nash for many dollars in unpaid bills. Cap- h was his wife's third matri- adventure, her previous hus- a Canadian officer named Sir Henry McCordie, the described him "merely one in succession of husbands, trans- only an accidental male ap- ce to Mrs. Nash." The judge ed he had been guilty of ridi- cly in allowing himself to be to begging by his wife. Sir also spoke in the most scath- ing of Mrs. Nash's "slavery on," adding, "I might well ap- words of Victor Hugo in his name de Paris, 'fashions have more mischief than revolu- Commenting on her 'unpar- selfishness,' he insisted that nted her enjoyment of life extent of the reckless indig- endeavor 'to shine in the electical section of society, woman's worth is measured frequency with which she her dresses.' She 'sought in the ceaseless changes of fashions; self-decoration was on, her aim and her creed.'"

Miss Loretta Wood of Blanket, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Henkel this week.

Alec Allen and Bud Gustin of Barker, were attending business here Monday.

J. T. Laurence and family of Wichita Falls are visiting relatives here.

Gene Atwood, who lives east of town, was a business visitor here this week.



\$380 F. O. B. DETROIT

Still Lower Hauling Costs

are open to every line of business because of the present price on the Ford One-ton Truck. This dependable form of motor delivery is in general use where- ever hauling at low cost and good speed is essential.

Original installation in your service costs so little and the subsequent saving in delivery cost is so great that further delay in putting a Ford One-ton Truck to work is needless extravagance.

List your order at once—a small down payment—convenient, easy terms.

Cross Plains Motor Co. Authorized Ford Dealers

USCO Users Stick

United States Tires are Good Tires

YOU can switch ordinary tire buyers from brand to brand.

But try to switch an Usco user. He knows, Usco Fabrics settle the tire question where- ever they are tried.

Built to absorb punishment—and they do.

The big, rugged Usco Fabric is honest all the way through—no bargain streaks under the surface.

At the new prices especially—they are a great money's worth.



Where to buy U.S. Tires CROSS PLAINS HDW. Co.

When You Pay By Check

You Keep Account of What You Spend You Know Where You Stand

Without a Checking Account your money keeps disappearing in driblets and much of it can not be accounted for when you check up.

Farmers National Bank

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

SENATOR BURKETT SPOKE HERE AT BIG PICNIC

Senator Joe Burkett, of Eastland, spoke here last Thursday at the picnic, in the interest of his candidacy for governor. He spoke to a mixed audience, but was given a good hearing, and seemed to have made a favorable impression with many judging from the applause given at the close of his address.

stated that mob violence for the past two or three years had exceeded all previous totals, since Texas entered the union of the states.

The Senator then took a whack at the Federal Reserve system, stating that it was depressing the financial interest of the state. He advocated a Central State Bank controlled by the people, money to be loaned on low interest, with two or three years time loans. During the last session he urged the passage of a bill reducing the usual rate of interest from 10 to 8 per cent, he states. Such a measure he asserted, would save the people of Texas the sum of twenty million dollars annually, principally to the farmers and laborers.

DRILLING OPERATIONS CONTINUE THROUGHOUT LOCAL FIELD

The Elsberry No. 2 of the Canyon Oil and Gas Co and B Slick is reported drilling at 2825 feet, while the Nanna D. Newton No. 2 of Phillips Petroleum Co. and T. B. Slick was drilling at 2510 feet, at the last report, both wells to be deep test.

F. W. Stone & Co. have moved in machine and started spudding on the Triplett No. 2. Keen interest will follow the development of this well.

Bob Gilliam Newton No. 2 which came in last week, promises to be one of the best producers of the field, but has been shut in on account of the pipe line situation.

Pennant Oil and Gas Co, on the Strickland tract have their rig finished and will start rigging up at once.

Joe Shackelford states that his No. 3 well near Putnam came in Monday at 450, with an estimated production of 20 barrels.

Next week we may have some new development of much interest to announce, but as yet it is premature. There is no advantage in pulling a green melon

BIG ANNUAL PICNIC WAS NOTABLE SUCCESS

Cross Plains' big annual picnic on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, was a great success. It was stupendous affair. One who has never attended such an event at Cross Plains, can hardly conceive the magnitude of this annual occasion. The vast multitude attending these regular events can best be explained by those who came from a distance. As a gentleman, who came for many miles expressed it: "Cross Plains always has the biggest and best picnic in the country—and people all over this section of the country know it, so we are here. We always come."

The attendance was estimated at 10,000. People were here from Abilene, Brownwood, Fort Worth, Baird, Cisco, DeLeon, Coleman and in fact every town and village in the entire country seemed to be represented, some coming several hundred miles—because they knew that there would be a real picnic, of unusual proportions. Cross Plains is thoroughly established as picnic headquarters. space and time will not permit us to elaborate on the various attractions for the occasion, but suffice it is to say, that there was a program that furnished amusement and entertainment for all. Some of the principal feature included ball games, Rodeo, band music, speaking, plays and many other forms of amusement too numerous to itemize.

BAIRD AND DE LEON LOCK HORNS AT BALL PARK HERE

Baird and De Leon ball clubs played match games here both days of the big annual picnic, of last week it seems that some of the Baird boys were paying entirely too much attention to the aeroplanes, or something else, as they failed to hold the DeLeon boys in check, and lost both games by a decided majority. DeLeon has a fast and hard hitting team, while Baird was unable to make good connection, only at intervals, however during the last game, not a score was made after the third inning, on either side—but DeLeon got in some good work early in the game, and took off the honors.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson and son, Tom Ray, have returned from a visit in Roswell, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Steele, who went with them, will remain for an extended visit.

M Wright of Cross Cur, is on the sick list this week

Mrs. M R. Pate is rebuilding a barn on her farm, near town, now the comfortable come of Mr. Jack Meadows, a prominent citizen of the community.

Tom Upton and family are spending vacation at Waco, Thornton and other points.

Bill Howell of Higginbotham's, is in Dallas this week, in the interest of the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. 'Shortie' Martin and family, all of Graham, on their way to Colorado, stopped by for a visit with their sister, Mrs. E. J. ...

National Bank has electric sign, which corner of the building, ... It helps to further as well as to ... ing in Temple, orth, this week.

MAN KILLED IN FALL EAST OF TOWN MONDAY

George W. Cooper, age 45, fell from a walking beam, while pulling casing on the Acker farm Monday, causing instant death, breaking his neck. Mr. Cooper had been working in this section for some time as an oil field worker. His body was taken to San Saba Tuesday in Higginbotham's hearse, and was buried there Wednesday. Deceased was married and leaves wife and several children.

BLANTON ACQUITTED OF CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGE

Thos. L. Blanton was acquitted of charge of criminal libel against Oscar Callaway, in sensational trial at Comanche last week. His vindication was generally predicted. The trial proved to be one of the greatest legal battles ever waged in West Texas. An effort was made to dis- qualify Judge Reese, who was charged with being a Callaway supporter, during the last congressional campaign, but the court over-ruled the motion. A number of other motions made by the de- fense at orneys were also over-ruled.

In commenting on the verdict, Friday morning, defense attorney, R. W. Haynie, said: "The verdict proved that a jury of West Texans want to give a West Texan a fair trial." While, "it was a verdict that upheld the freedom of the press," said K. K. Legett, also a defense attorney.

The criminal libel charges were the out growth or result of a heated campaign during last year, when both Blanton and Callaway were seeking a return to congress. Blanton won by overwhelming majority, and succeeded himself to a seat in congress. Various charges and counter charges were made during the heat of the campaign. Blanton has suit pending against Callaway for \$52,000, a counter suit.

Rev. R. E. L. Stuts left Limestone county Saturday morning where he will visit relatives for few days, on his return he will be accompanied by his daughters, L. and Gladys. He was accom- panied by Olan Mitchell.

Farmers!!!

We Have a Full Stock of Wagon Bed Material

- Flooring Side Boards Rack Clamps Stake Pockets Bow Staples Bolts

12 Ft. Cotton Frames \$27.50 Wagon Paint Linseed Oil

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

CITY ORDERS ELECTION WILL VOTE ON WATER BONDS

As will be noticed in this issue, the city council has ordered an election for Sept. 4th for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of \$25,000 for water works system. The Review expects to become better informed on this issue, and will enter into a discussion of the matter at a later date, probably next week. The Review will publish short letters from citizens, discussing the merits or demerits. It should be thoroughly understood, if we are correctly informed, something must be done soon, as the present system has been a losing proposition to operators—the facts will be brought out in the Review at an early date.

Chris Parsons, who moved with his family to his Ford county ranch several months back, has just recently purchased the William Godwin farm near Burkett, and will move back to this section of the state. He expects to either make his home on his Burkett farm, or here in Cross Plains, it is understood.

PIONEER CITIZEN PASSED TO HIS REWARD, SATURDAY

"Uncle" Bob Ford, 66, a pioneer settler here, was claimed by death, Saturday, July 28th, leaving a wife and many friends to mourn his loss. He was a familiar figure here, and everyone was pleased to call him "Uncle Bob." He enjoyed the esteem and respect of both young and old, and his familiar face will be missed by all. A good man has gone to his reward.

J. A. Moore and family returned last week from a trip to Marble Falls and Manor, Texas. At Manor, they attended a family reunion of Mrs. Moore's people. There were nine of them, and their total weight was 1965 pounds. It is probably the largest family in Texas for the number of members. Mr. Moore states that crops here are above an average over the country he saw on the trip.

Ira Smith of Blanket, a vigorous young man of commendable habits, has accepted a position at the Cross Plains Ice Factory.

Bank Insurance

A bank account is an insurance that is always available, and at your command. The money you have placed to your credit in this bank from time to time, will insure you against those "rainy days," if you will form the habit of adding to it systematically. Remember, come your way, but a good bank will insure you against want and financial disaster. Insure--Be Prepared

Advertisement for 'A Fine Tonic' with text: 'A GUARANTY for Every Purpose The First Good CROSS A Fine Tonic BIRTH'S Builds You TONIC Prevents and Chills and Fever-D'



When You Want RELIEF Come Here

Whether your trouble is indigestion, a tired feeling or just a cold, whether you want complexion helps, dentrifices or anything known to high-class drug service, you will find it here.

It is our aim that our drug service be entirely adequate to your needs at all times. We invite you to this store in the certainty of being able to please and satisfy you. The City Drug Store

Multiplying Leath



SURFACE SPLIT LEATHER
HIDES ARE STILL HIDES
BUT THE FINISHED PRODUCT
IS SOMETHING ELSE

By ROBERT H. MOULTON

THE needs of mankind multiply with amazing rapidity. Were it not that scientific discovery, creative chemistry and the mechanical arts have somehow managed to keep pace with the enormous demand for natural products, or something equally good or better, industrial progress in many lines would long ago have been halted for lack of raw materials and manufactured products of many kinds.

Take leather, for example. If the world's requirements for leather were to be supplied by hide leather as it was made a century ago, the industry would be paralyzed almost overnight. Production simply couldn't keep up with the demand. Fortunately ways have been found to multiply the amount of usable leather that can be produced from a single hide.

Probably the original process of curing skins was that of simple cleaning and drying. In contrast, the modern practice, while it involves both of these operations, calls for many other essential operations before hide stock is made into finished leather. Hides are still hides, but leather is a product transformed by the chemical and mechanical means rather than by natural agencies. The processes now used in making it have been developed through a known period of more than 3,000 years.

For the purpose of a trade definition the hide of an animal consists of three layers: the outer, which has no blood vessels and is hard and bony; the inner true skin, which is made up of gelatinous fibers, and the fatty under tissue in which the perspiratory and sebaceous glands are embedded. The inner layer or true skin is by far the most valuable and serviceable to the leather manufacturer. Some idea of how leather is made may be gained by following in sketchy detail the various operations of a large tannery.

Enter first the enormous hide house. Here the green, salted hides are unloaded from cars and stored until they are ready to be put through the tanning process. They are in their original condition as taken from the animals except that they have been treated with salt for thirty days to preserve them.

The next operation takes place in the beam house where the hides are washed in clean water to remove all dirt and salt. Here they are put through the green fleshing machine which removes all superfluous flesh that will not ultimately make leather.

Following this operation the hides are placed in frames and lowered by means of an electric crane into concrete tanks containing a solution of lime and water. After a week's fusion in this solution the hides and the hair becomes loose. They are lifted out and put through a hairing machine. Then they are taken through the fleshing machine to remove any superfluous flesh that may be left. After they are ready for tanning, they are shifted to the tanning building equipped with huge vats. Here they are soaked in frames and tanning liquid, every day for a week. The tanning at this time, is completed to put the leather through the splitting machine. It would be a fairly rough job.



"DAPING" LEATHER FOR DRESSMAKING

ling, the next operation is to pass it through wringers to remove all excess moisture. This is done in a room called the preparing room. The rough edges are then trimmed and the hides selected by weight for splitting.

In the splitting room the leather manufacturer produces three or four sheets of product from a single hide. The operation itself is of special interest because of its importance in the industry. Hides, because they are variable in thickness and irregular in shape, are difficult to split; at least, that was true before the ingenious belt-knife splitting machine was devised. The most vital part of this machine is the belt-knife, which travels hundreds of feet per minute, its cutting edge kept sharp by two emery wheels continually grinding. Flexible rubber rolls hold the guide at a uniform tension under an adjustable saw-roll as the rapidly moving knife slices the leather in sheets of the required thickness. The hide is passed into the machine on one side and is withdrawn on the other, with one full pattern split off. Each hide is passed through this machine three or four times, multiplying, as it were, the number of hides procurable from a single animal.

After the hides are split they are sent to a retan room, where they are again placed in the tanning solution until they are completely tanned and also treated with oil—a process which requires only two or three days, because the splits are now much thinner than the original hide. The splits are now stretched on frames and taken to the drying loft where they remain until all moisture has been removed. This requires about twenty-four hours.

It may be noted, in passing, that from the time the stock leaves the drying room up to the finishing point, it is known as russet leather. The next operation takes place in the shaving, softening and russet departments, where the leather is made pliable and any variations in thickness caused by the splitting machine are shaved off.

When the hides are split, the top piece, or first cut, is known as the grain or hair side of the split. The next two pieces, or cuts, are known as splits. These grains and splits vary in size, thickness and quality and are therefore sorted before they are sent to the finishing shops. The means employed to finish leather vary greatly with the purpose for which it will be used. In the factory under observation practically all the grain leather, and a very large proportion of the split leather produced, is used by the automobile trade for upholstery purposes.

The finishing of grain leather, because of its smooth and uniform surface, is accomplished merely by the application of a very light coating of specially prepared and colorless linseed oil, and then embossed to produce whatever design or "grain" may be desired on the finished leather.

In the case of split leather, however, a much heavier coating is required to cover the fibrous character of the surface. The film deposited by heavy through wringers to remove all excess moisture. This is done in a room called the preparing room. The rough edges are then trimmed and the hides selected by weight for splitting.

Thousands of Years Ago. A settlement estimated 100 to 8,000 years old. Discovered in the bay of

INS REVIEW

NEW REGULATIONS FOR AIR FIGHTING

DRAWN UP BY EXPERTS OF FOUR GREAT POWERS, THEY MAY BE ADOPTED SOME DAY.

LATER CONFERENCE LIKELY

These Suggested Rules Would forbid Bombardment of Defenseless Cities and Would Spare Men Escaping From Destroyed Aircraft.

By EDWARD B. CLARK
Washington—International lawyers, representing the different great powers, have formulated rules by which it is hoped to regulate the use of airplanes in any possible war of the future. The desire is to bring it as near the plane of humanity as warfare can be brought.

Before long, it is believed, there will be another conference of the powers similar to that which was held in Washington in the fall of 1921. At this conference it is expected that the airplane regulations will be taken up and sanctioned. The question, of course, will remain unanswered as to whether the subscribing nations will live up to the regulations in case war shall come and the territory of one of them is subjected to invasion.

Of course, if war does come, and the regulations are violated by any nation, it will be subjected at once to the denunciation to which Germany was subjected when it violated the terms of the treaty and invaded neutral Belgium. It seems to be believed now, however, by representatives of the various governments that hereafter in war times the rules and regulations will be observed by every nation for reasons of safety if for nothing else. Germany paid the penalty of having violated a treaty provision—the penalty of arousing the antagonism of the people of certain nations who otherwise might have been favorable to the German cause. It seems from what one overhears in diplomatic circles today that the general feeling in all countries is that it does not pay to violate the canons of warfare.

To Spare Parachute Jumpers.
If the regulations which the jurists have drawn up are sanctioned and go into effect in time of war, there will be no more bombardments of defenseless cities and no more raining down of bombs on the heads of defenseless civilians—men, women, and children. The dropping of bombs on unprotected places for the purpose of killing non-combatants and striking terror to the hearts of those who escape never will be known again if the present plan is put into effect and is adhered to by warring countries.

In the regulations which have been drawn, there is one which forbids the occupants of an airplane, after it has destroyed a balloon or other airplane, to fire on the men of the destroyed aircraft if they had managed to escape in parachutes. After the armistice when the writer of this was ordered back to the United States from France, he had in his command on the ship an American soldier who did not look to be a day over seventeen years of age. Of course, he was older than that, otherwise he could not have been in the service. He was a balloon man, and he had had three balloons destroyed while he was making observations aloft of the enemy's line. On these three different occasions this young soldier had escaped death by means of his parachute, but on each one of his descents he was fired on by the guns of the enemy airplane which had destroyed his balloon.

On his last descent in a parachute the youngster was shot through the thigh, and he came dangling down "with a leg on a strike." This time his parachute landed in a tree and the boy with a shattered limb hung there for an hour and a half before some of his comrades succeeded in effecting his rescue.

"Visit and Search" in the Air.
One of the provisions of the regulations which the international jurists have drawn up allows the men on one airplane to visit and search another airplane. This is like allowing the crew of one vessel at sea to board and search another vessel, but there is a vast difference. A ship at sea is fairly stable, while an airplane is a pretty different thing to board. The provision reads like this:

"Private aircraft are liable to visit and search and to capture by belligerent military aircraft."
As this reads it would appear that an enemy airplane seeing another airplane in the air and not knowing whether it is a peaceful one or warlike one can board it to find out the facts. Today some daredevil airplane men jump from one plane to another, but it is "Hairbreadth Harry" stuff, and it would seem that unless a special training school is established for air acrobats, few flying machines are likely to be visited while they are flying.

Secretary of the Navy Denby is to ask congress at its next session to authorize the building of eight new cruisers for Uncle Sam's sea force. If the eight ships are built, the navy still will be well within the limits of the agreement made with the other countries at the conference on the limitation of armaments.

of representatives, he was a member of the committee on naval affairs. At the time Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States, Congress had an economic streak well developed at that period. The news had gone forth that the lawmakers did not intend to make appropriations for any battleships at the forthcoming session.

Of course President Roosevelt heard about this and he was disturbed, because he believed that two battleships were an actual necessity if the country was to keep abreast of the times. He thought the matter over and when he wrote his annual message to congress, the lawmakers were somewhat astounded to find that he had put in a request for four battleships, a demand which broke all records.

It was reported unquestionably truthfully at the time that the colonel told a friend that congress always could be depended upon to compromise. Therefore he asked for four battleships and got the two that he wanted. Doubtless he chuckled over his sagacity.

There is a sort of a feeling in Washington today that Secretary Denby remembers the time when Roosevelt asked for more than he wanted and got just what he wanted. Mr. Denby will ask for eight cruisers and it is possible that if he is given four he will chuckle as Colonel Roosevelt did on another occasion.

Navy Luckier Than Army.
The navy seems to have better luck than the army in getting what it wants from congress. Both are armed services, but even when the inclination is against adding anything to the fighting strength of the country, congress will frequently stretch a point in behalf of the navy while refusing to stretch it in behalf of the army. This thing has been rather hard to explain. It always has been a truth, however, that members of congress from states which do much business with big harbors and with communities which benefit not only from navy-building operations, but from the commercial activities which result from having navy yards within their borders.

For some years the number of boys from the rural districts who have enlisted in the navy have outnumbered those enlisted from the great city districts by nearly two to one. There was a time when nearly all the naval recruits were obtained either in the big cities or in the small towns along the seacoast. Now boys from the inland states are found in great numbers in the sea service. They make good sailors, and it is said that more of them stick to the life as an occupation than is the case with city-bred boys.

Mostly American Boys From Country.
In the old days recruiting efforts of the navy were confined largely to the cities. It never seemed to occur to the recruiting agents that boys removed from the seashore would care for the sea life. A change was proposed and was made. The response of the country boy was instant and generous. The whole nature of the enlisted personnel of the navy underwent a change.

Twenty-five years ago many of the boys who entered the navy were of foreign birth or of immediate foreign birth. Today nearly all the recruits are native born and a very high percentage of them are of native-born parents.

The personnel of the enlisted force of the army has undergone a change also in recent years. There was a time, of course, when adventurous Americans entered the army for the life of excitement it promised them on the plains, but later the native Americans showed an indisposition to enter the army, and the regiments largely were recruited from the ranks of newly arrived young emigrants. The first sergeant's roll call in the army 80 years ago sounded like a roll call of part of the inhabitants of every country on earth.

In the old days all that a man had to present in the way of fitness for service in the American army and navy was a good physique. Nowadays men are not taken into the service in any haphazard way. They have to prove something beside physical fitness before Uncle Sam's recruiting officers will accept them for duty. Soldiers and sailors of the United States army and navy quickly acquire what is called esprit de corps. They quickly feel reverence for the flag and develop easily an obedience to the demands of discipline.

Funerals Fast, Too.
Henry E. Hayward drove his car Memorial Day for the G. A. R. veterans and among his passengers were two colored veterans from an up-state city.

As they rode along, listening to the Policemen and Firemen's band they commented as follows:
"Seems strange to hear a band in a procession like this, doesn't it?" said one. "You never hear a band at a funeral any more, do you? Why, it's been so long since they used to have bands. Wonder why that is?"
"Humph. These here funerals has just naturally got so fast here of late that the bands can't keep step with the automobiles," his companion said.—Indianapolis News.

After Every Meal
A universal custom that benefits everybody.
Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.



WRIGLEYS
a good thing to remember
Sealed in its Purity Package
THE FLAVOR LASTS
BIXBY'S
SHU-WITE
CLEANER
CLEANS & WHITENS
LIQUID OR CAKE
15¢ AT ALL DEALERS

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR
Mr. L. J. Williams of Dallas, Texas, has a new puncture-proof inner tube which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10 to 12 thousand miles without running this wonderful tube from the wheel, and the beauty of it is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube. You can write Mr. Williams at Commerce and Harwood, Dallas, Tex. He wants to introduce them everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents in unoccupied territory. Write him today.

The Limit.
"My husband is laid up for repairs." "Exceeding the speed limit?" "No, exceeding the feed limit!"
Happiness is always where we find it, and seldom where we seek it.
Half the fun of fishing is knowing you ought to be working.

Cutting Teeth Made This Baby Deathly Sick
"When my baby began cutting his teeth he became deathly sick and his constant crying almost broke my heart," writes Mrs. D. H. Tidwell, Grand View, Texas, "but as soon as I started giving him Teethinga he got over it and next day was laughing and playing as if nothing had ever been the matter with him."

Teethinga is especially designed to allay the irritation and feverish conditions that are the cause of so much fretfulness in teething children. It soon stops the pain, relieves the trouble and gives the distracted mother rest and comfort.
Teethinga is sold by leading druggists or send 90c to the Moffet Lab. oratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a full size package and a free copy of Moffet's Illustrated Baby Book.—(Advertisement.)

It remains for a man on a sea voyage to prove that lay fever is not derived from pollen.
It's easy for a rich man to die poor. All he has to do is to acquire the lay habit.
Chances are against the man who refuses to take chances.

Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science
Fresh Fruits are Plentiful!
Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.
CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.

1 MINUTE'S BOILING OF 2 POUNDS OF FRUIT with 3 POUNDS OF SUGAR plus 4 OUNCES OF CERTO makes 5 POUNDS OF JAM
Wrapped with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story.
Douglas-Pedra Corporation
4 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.
CERTO (Surgeon)
No reason now for tongue to tell That and old story "It did not hurt Her Jam's now perfect—jelly, too! She uses CERTO—so should you!"

Figuring It Out

By JANE OSBORN

When Mary Sessions became of age it was Mary's aunt—Mary Sessions Turner, who decided to cut loose and see the world.

"Now you are old enough to take care of your own business," said Aunt Mary Turner. "You no longer need me to act as guardian or trustee or chaperone or anything else. I'm going to see the world, literally. I'll be gone a year—I'll be back in time to help you with your trousseau."

"There's isn't going to be any trousseau," said Mary very seriously. "That's the disadvantage of having plenty of money. I shall probably fall in love with a poor man, and he'll be afraid of my money."

"If he isn't he'll want to marry me because of my money, and that would be dreadful. You see, I shall never know whether a man really loves me or not. So don't hurry home on account of the trousseau, but just because you know I'll be missing you dreadfully."

So Aunt Mary Sessions Turner, feeling very young at fifty, started out, leaving her niece, to whom she had devoted the past ten years of her life, in the perfectly capable hands of Hannah Maria McDougall, who had been the faithful cook and housekeeper in the Sessions household for a generation.

Mary was of age, but she had decided to go on with her studies. So her time was well filled up with French conversation three days a week, music and drawing and Spanish, which she played golf under the instruction of the golf master at the country club and fenced with an expert officer. On the whole, her days were well occupied.

When Mary Sessions did have time to spare she spent it sitting before the ancient walnut desk in the library, where Sessions for generations before had kept accounts of the well-invested Sessions fortune.

For the Sessions fortune, though not the greatest in the county, was certainly the oldest, probably one of the oldest in the state. No Sessions for a century or more had engaged in any actual money-making work; they had simply invested and reinvested the original Sessions fortune. It was the boast of the Sessions that they never made big profits from their investments, but they never lost.

Aunt Mary Sessions Turner had kept up the family tradition while she had had the trusteeship of her niece's fortune, and it seemed quite sure that Mary with her caution and level-headedness would do the same.

But Mary had no head for figures. She remembered what her aunt had told her concerning her affairs and read with care the different communications that came to her from her banker and her lawyer, signing her name as she was advised or as she had been interested, but never knowing what it was all about.

She must have made some terrible mistakes. It all happened within the first three or four months of her aunt's absence. Then, followed four months in which, instead of lessons in French and Spanish, music, fencing and the rest, there was grueling work at the business school, for Mary was trying to grasp the essentials of Pitman in sixteen weeks. She was known there as Mary Smith, lest the giving of the name Sessions might bring news of reverses to her aunt in Europe.

Job hunting followed—not in the conservative old town of her home, but in the nearest big city within difficult commuting distance of her home, the city where she had taken her business course. Meantime her old friends and neighbors were allowed to grieve.

That Mary went daily to the city could not be overlooked. Some had said that she was studying law, others that she was "doing social betterment work," and others that she was studying for the stage. But no one guessed right.

was something about George Durant that inspired Mary's confidence. He asked her one day whether he might call upon her in her home—he'd motor out some Sunday, he suggested, but Mary objected. Instead one busy Saturday they lingered after hours had gone and they went to tea together. It gave Mary an opportunity to ask the help she was anxious to get.

"I'm asking you," she said, "because we're just business friends and I know you won't talk of my affairs with any one else. I'm desperately in need of good advice. You see I once had quite a little money—and now I've lost it. I don't know just how much, and I'm ashamed to go to my broker or lawyer because I don't want them to know how dreadfully stupid I've been."

"Perhaps if I brought all my papers with me to the office some day, you'd look them over and tell me what has happened."

George Durant had listened with sympathy, but he smiled. "Excuse me for being selfish. But unless some one else is suffering because of this loss, I may not be such a mishap after all. I love you, Mary Smith, and you know it. And I feel quite sure that, somehow, and for some way, I am going to make you love me, too. I'm going to work for you and fight for you."

"Mary, I'll make a fortune for you and make it honestly, if any man living could." With that confidence I have in my own ability with you to fight for."

"You are very good," said Mary, "but perhaps we had better look over my affairs first. I can't think of anything else until I have that straightened out."

It was the following Saturday that Mary brought a bulging brief case of papers, bills, receipts, deeds and other documents to the office.

They met in Mr. Durant's room after the others had gone.

"To begin with," said Mary, "I'll have to explain that my name isn't Smith. You'd find that out from the papers. I'm Mary Sessions."

"Sessions?" exclaimed George Durant, and then, "Go on. I won't interrupt." So Mary proceeded taking out paper after paper and showing George the little notebook in which she had tried desperately by herself to figure out the status of her affairs. She explained, or tried to explain, for a half hour; and somehow George managed to understand—not only what she was trying to say but also what had actually happened.

"So you see I've lost dear knows how much. When my aunt went away she said my income when I became of age would be forty thousand dollars a year—and the checks I've received have only made it—oh, dear, it is so hard to remember such things, but I did figure it out—Mary consulted her funny little notebook.

"I've been stung into the equivalent of about three thousand, just enough to pay the running expenses of the house. I don't know what I shall do when the big bills come in. I hate to tell Hannah, and I simply won't send to my aunt and spoil her trip. I just think that it must be all a conspiracy to rob me just because those old bankers knew I was stupid. I wouldn't mind if it weren't for Aunt Mary and Hannah and all the people I'd planned to do things for—"

George Durant had been laughing to himself. He had also been trying to speak.

"Don't you see?—but of course you don't," he began. "But you haven't been losing money—you've been saving it, saving it and earning a little besides. All the time you have been skimping and pinching, the income that you would usually have spent has been piling up at the bank. You just haven't drawn on it. Mary Sessions, Mary Sessions!" George Durant exclaimed, laying a hand on her arm and looking teasingly into her eyes.

"And they say the Sessions have been good financiers."

"No, they don't," laughed Mary. "They say they have never lost any money—and apparently I haven't, either." Then she pouted a little.

"But I'm really sorry—sorry I didn't lost the money—because—well—I don't want to disappoint Aunt Mary. That is—don't you remember what you started to say the other day?"

And George Durant had not forgotten.

HIGH HONORS PAID TO MONKS
Buddhist Doctrine Calls for Elaborate Ceremonies on the Death of a Leader of the Faith.
When the head monk of a district in Burma departs this life he does not, according to Buddhist doctrine, die; he merely leaves this world to return to the highest heaven.
The body is first washed by the monks, and part of it buried in the monastery compound. The stomach is then filled with hot ashes, sawdust and various spices and is sewn up again. Then the monk's thumbs and big toes are tied together and "ferry money" is placed in his mouth. After that the body is embalmed in honey and placed in a coffin, which is a single log, hollowed out, with a lid on.
An extraordinary ceremony ultimately takes place. A funeral pyre has been built, consisting of bamboo matting and pasteboard. The pyre is fired, the flames sometimes rising 20 feet. When the embers have cooled, the monks search for any pieces of bone, to be buried near their pagoda. Sometimes, in the case of a specially saintly monk, the bones are pounded down, made into a paste and molded into an image of the Buddha, to be placed in the monastery.

C. P. Mer
Let us See
The prerogative of conferring the honor of knighthood. She thus honored many visitors to Clackmannon tower, among them Bobbie Burns, who visited when she was a nonagenarian. As she rose to his feet he gallantly took the old lady's hand. "What ails my lips, Robin?" the ancient said to have asked.

Hollingard, about six miles from Noestod in southern Sweden, remains, consisting of a stone house at a depth of 400 feet from the surface of the earth. He said I should try and borrow a ride from some one who lived in my town. I was about to start on this novel, but to my very embarrassing quest, when the gentleman next to me, from another town, very kindly rescued me.—Exchange.

Thousands of Years Ago. A settlement estimated 100 to 8,000 years old. Discovered in the bay of

REGULATIONS IN FIGHTING

EXPERTS OF FOUR NATIONS, THEY MAY TALK SOME DAY.

REFERENCE LIKELY

of representatives, he was a member of the committee on naval affairs. At the time Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States. Congress had an economic streak well developed at that period. The news had gone forth that the lawmakers did not intend to make appropriations for any battleships for the forthcoming session.

Of course President Roosevelt heard about this and he was disturbed, because he believed that two battleships were an actual necessity if the country was to keep abreast of the times. He thought the matter over and when he wrote his annual message to congress, the lawmakers were somewhat astounded to find that he had put in a request for four battleships, a demand which broke all records.

It was reported, unquestionably truthfully, by the colored column, that a friend that congress always could be depended upon to compromise. Therefore he asked for four battleships and got the two that he wanted. Doubtless he chuckled over his sagacity.

There is a sort of a feeling in Washington today that Secretary Denby remembers the time when Roosevelt asked for more than he wanted and got just what he wanted. Mr. Denby will ask for eight cruisers and it is possible that if he is given four he will chuckle as Colonel Roosevelt did on another occasion.

Navy Luchter Than Army. The navy seems to have better luck than the army in getting what it wants from congress. Both are armed services, but even when the inclination is against adding anything to the fighting strength of the country, congress will frequently stretch a point in behalf of the navy while refusing to stretch it in behalf of the army. This thing has been rather hard to explain. It always has been a truth, however, that members of congress from states which do not touch salt water have been just as much interested in navy matters as those states with big harbors and with communities which benefit not only from navy-building operations, but from the commercial activities which result from having navy yards within their borders.

For some years the number of boys from the rural districts who have enlisted in the navy have outnumbered those enlisted from the great city districts by nearly two to one. There was a time when nearly all the naval recruits were obtained either in the big cities or in the small towns along the seacoast. Now boys from the inland states are found in great numbers in the sea service. They make good sailors, and it is said that more of them stay in the life as an occupation than in the case with city-bred boys.

Mostly American Boys From Country. In the old days recruiting efforts of the navy were confined largely to the cities. It never seemed to occur to the recruiting agents that boys removed from the seashore would care for the sea life. A change was proposed and was made. The response of the country boys was instantaneous and generous. The whole nature of the enlisted personnel of the navy underwent a change.

Twenty-five years ago many of the boys who entered the navy were of foreign birth or of immediate foreign extraction. Today nearly all the recruits are native born and a very high percentage of them are of native-born parents.

The personnel of the enlisted force of the army has undergone a change also in recent years. There was a time, of course, when adventurous Americans entered the army for the life of excitement it promised them on the plains, but later the native Americans showed an indisposition to enter the army, and the regiments largely were recruited from the ranks of newly arrived young emigrants. The first sergeant's roll call in the army 30 years ago sounded like a roll call of part of the inhabitants of every country on earth.

In the old days all that a man had to present in the way of fitness for service in the American army and navy was a good physique. Nowadays men are not taken into the service in any haphazard way. They have to prove something beside physical fitness before Uncle Sam's recruiting officers will accept them for duty. Soldiers and sailors of the United States army and navy quickly acquire what is called esprit de corps. They quickly feel reverence for the flag and demand of discipline.

It remains for a man on a sea voyage to prove that his fever is not derived from pollen.

It's easy for a rich man to die poor. All he has to do is to acquire the last suit habit.

Chances are against the man who refuses to take chances.

Funerals Fast, Too. Henry E. Hayward drove his car Memorial day for the G. A. R. veterans and among his passengers were two colored veterans from an up-state city.

As they rode along, listening to the Policemen and Firemen's band they commented as follows:

"Seems strange to hear a band in a procession like this does it?" said one. "You never hear a band at a funeral any more, do you? Why, its been so long since they used to have bands. Wonder why that is?"

"Humph. These here funerals has just naturally got so fast here of late that the bands can't keep step with the automobiles," his companion said. —Indianapolis News.

Fish Fins for Hat Trimming. Women are wearing fish fins on their hats in Paris. They come from the "peacock" fish, natives of the waters around the West Indies. The fins, when treated, are of beautiful and varied colors. The "scarlet" with rainbow fins, also furnishes the hat adornments. It is a native of Brazilian waters. The "tiger fish" of the China sea is likewise in demand for this purpose, its fins being thin and splattered with dots of colors.

After Every Meal

A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.



SHU-WITE

CLEANER
CLEANS & WHITENS
LIQUID OR CAKE
(15¢ AT ALL DEALERS)

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

Mr. L. J. Williams of Dallas, Texas, writes: "I have a new tire which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10 to 12 thousand miles without removing this wonderful tube from your wheel, and the beauty of it is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube. You can write Mr. Williams at Commerce and Harwood, Dallas, Tex. He wants to introduce them everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents in unoccupied territory. Write him today.

Cutting Teeth Made This Baby Deathly Sick

"When my baby began cutting his teeth he became deathly sick and his constant crying almost broke my heart," writes Mrs. D. H. Tidwell, Grand View, Texas, "but as soon as I started giving him Teething Tablets over it and next day he was laughing and playing as if nothing had been the matter with him."

Teething is especially designed to allay the irritation and feverish conditions that are the cause of so much fretfulness in teething children. It soon stops the pain, relieves the trouble and gives the distracted mother rest and comfort.

Teething is sold by leading druggists or send 30c to the Mottet Laboratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a full size package and a free copy of Mottet's Illustrated Baby Book. (Advertisement.)

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CERTO

(Surgifill)

No reason now for tongue to roll. That old story "If I did not roll, Her jaw's now perfect—jelly, too. She uses CERTO—so should you."

Figuring It Out

By JANE OSBORN

When Mary Sessions became of age it was Mary's aunt—Mary Sessions Turner, who decided to cut loose and see the world.

"Now you are old enough to take care of your own business," said Aunt Mary Turner. "You no longer need me to act as guardian or trustee or chaperon or anything else. I'm going to see the world, literally. I'll be gone a year—I'll be back in time to help you with your trousseau."

"There's isn't going to be any trousseau," said Mary very seriously. "That's the disadvantage of having plenty of money. I shall probably fall in love with a poor man, and he'll be afraid of my money."

"If he isn't he'll want to marry me because of my money, and that would be dreadful. You see, I shall never know whether a man really loves me or not. So don't hurry home on account of the trousseau, but just because you know I'll be missing you dreadfully."

So Aunt Mary Sessions Turner, feeling very young at fifty, started out, leaving her niece, to whom she had betrothed the past ten years of her life, in the perfectly capable hands of Hannah Mary McDougall, who had been the faithful cook and housekeeper in the Sessions household for a generation.

Mary was of age, but she had decided to go on with her studies. So her time was well filled up with French conversation three days a week, music and drawing and Spanish. Then she played golf under the instruction of the golf master at the country club and fenced with an ex-army officer. On the whole, her days were well occupied.

"Sessions!" exclaimed George Durant, and then, "Go on. I won't interrupt." So Mary proceeded taking out paper after paper and showing George the little notebook in which she had tried desperately by herself to figure out the status of her affairs. She explained, or tried to explain, for a half hour; and somehow George managed to understand—not only what she was trying to say but also what had actually happened.

"So you see I've lost dear knows how much. When my aunt went away she said my income when I became of age would be forty thousand dollars a year—and the checks I've received have only made it—oh, dear, it is so hard to remember such things, but I did figure it out—Mary consulted her funny little notebook.

"I've been—tting only the equivalent of about three thousand, just enough to pay the running expenses of the house. I don't know what I shall do when the big bills come in. I hate to tell Hannah, and I simply won't send to my aunt and spoil her trip. I just think that it must be all a conspiracy to rob me just because those old bankers knew I was stupid, I wouldn't mind if it weren't for Aunt Mary and Hannah and all the people I planned to do things for—"

George Durant had been laughing to himself. He had also been trying to speak.

"Don't you see?—but of course you don't," he began. "But you haven't been losing money—you've been saving it, saving it and earning a little besides. All the time you have been skimping and pinching, the income that you would usually have spent has been piling up at the bank. You just haven't drawn on it." Mary Sessions, Mary Sessions!" George Durant exclaimed, laying a hand on her arm and looking teasingly into her eyes.

"And they say the Sessions have been good financiers."

"No, they don't," laughed Mary. "They say they have never lost any money—and apparently I haven't, either." Then she pouted a little. "But I'm really sorry—sorry I haven't been studying law, others that would be disappointed Aunt Mary. That is—don't you remember what you started to say the other day?"

And George Durant had not forgotten.

Mary got a job, not easily, but in time. Just how much of her fortune had gone she did not know. She only knew that she was depositing in the bank only a very small fraction of the amount that had once been her income. And that was all she needed to keep up the Sessions household in even the very modest manner to which she and her aunt had been accustomed.

It left her nothing for clothes or incidentals. And considerable curtailing in the household expenses had to be made even then. Meantime Mary used that she made for her own clothes and personal expenses. It was certainly not easy.

Mary was not a startling success as a stenographer, nor a startling failure. Being as yet very inexperienced, she was given a very easy work at the place where she got her first position—and was paid accordingly.

It was there she met George Durant the genial George who had a faculty for making people lay their troubles and anxieties at his ample feet. George Durant was a young lawyer, awkward, but charming; shy, yet never really embarrassed; sometimes amazingly obtuse, yet combed by his associates to a man of rare promise.

There was something about Mary Sessions—still known as Mary Smith—that made it quite apparent to George Durant that he was no longer a man without a heart. And there was something about George Durant that inspired Mary's confidence.

He asked her one day whether he might call upon her in her home—he'd motor out some Sunday, he suggested, but Mary objected. Instead one busy Saturday they lingered after others had gone and they went to tea together. It gave Mary an opportunity to ask the help she was anxious to get.

"I'm asking you," she said, "because we're just business friends and I know you won't talk of my affairs with any one else. I'm desperately in need of good advice. You see I once had quite a little money and now I've lost it. I don't know just how much, and I'm ashamed to go to my broker or lawyer because I don't want them to know how dreadfully stupid I've been.

"Perhaps if I brought all my papers with me to the office some day, you'd look them over and tell me what has happened."

Just a Little Smile

TIME WILL TELL

A youngster visiting his indulgent aunt partook heartily of cake and pie served. When asked if he hadn't had all that was good for him, he replied that he hadn't.

"But what do you think?" "Ain't no use thinkin'."

"Well, you're a funny boy," said his aunt. "When will you know?" "In half an hour."

"And how will you know?" "Well, that's easy. If I ain't sick in half an hour, I'll be sorry I didn't take more; and if I'm sick I'll be sorry I took so much. That's the only way to tell that I know of."

A Perfect Excuse. The little girl had thrown a stick at her sister, a year or two her senior.

"Katherine," said daddy, "did you throw that stick at your sister?" "Yes, daddy," was the defiant reply. "Why did you do it?"

"Because," instantly replied the youngster, with her eyes flashing, "afterward she hit me."

Dreams Not Pleasant. "And you say you have the same nightmare every night?" the doctor inquired. "What is it?"

The suffering man answered: "I dream that I'm married."

"Ah, hum!" the doctor grunted. "To whom?" "To my wife," the patient explained.—Pathfinder.

WELL NAMED. First Tramp—Why does de feller call Joe de Missing Link? Second Tramp—Cos he escaped fum de chain-gang.

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HE'S RIGHT. She—I don't speak to strangers. He—Well, all I want is to get acquainted. Then we won't be strangers.

Not Then. "Talk may be cheap," said Bill McGook; "but not when the plumber chins with the cook."

Did a Thorough Job. Reggie—I was out with Peggy last night, and she fell down and sprained her ankle. Oswald—Did you have to carry her back home? "Yes, I carried all of her home."

The Jump. "After all," said Jones, "man frequently takes his most important steps in life on impulses. He seldom does a thing thoughtfully."

"Yeah," echoed Smith. "If he did, there'd be a big surplus of unmarried ladies."

Air. "Where does the composer get his melody?" "Out of the air, one may say."

"Many of them ought to go when there is some fresh air."

Family Dining

FOR HOME

Practical, Possible to Give Too Much to the Matter of Such Importance.

Before you build it is necessary to have a parcel of ground. Too much care cannot be taken in the selection of a site. Remember, it is the spot on which you and your family will spend many years, at least that is the general supposition, for the building of a home is usually one of the highly important happenings of one's life.

Location determines the character of house and it has much to do with the family's happiness and health. If the person contemplating building a home will observe the following suggestions when buying or selecting a site, he will save himself a lot of future trouble and at the same time make an investment that will increase rather than decrease in value. Here are the suggestions:

Buy only in a section that is high, dry and healthful. Locate in a neighborhood that is likely to increase in value and always be desirable for homes.

Ask about the water supply; where the water comes from, if the local system is modern and whether the supply is plentiful. Churches, schools and stores should be convenient.

Find out if the section has all modern subsurface improvements, sewers, for instance. What is the tax levy? Compare it with previous rates for years.

Why the increase or decrease if any? Are gas and electricity easily obtainable? Does the site need much grading, seeding or planting?

What are the transit or transportation facilities? What is the traveling time to place of business? What is the expense? If the property meets these conditions satisfactorily, then you may be sure of your selection.

GUILTY OF BOORISH CONDUCT. City Newspaper Condemns Visitors to Rural Districts Who Leave Trash and Litter Behind.

Wayfarers are constantly violating the hospitality of those who afford them pleasant spots for spreading their basket lunches and eating them beneath the welcome shade of spreading trees. It is bad enough to be obliged to endure such uncivilized practice in the city; it is worse when inflicted on rural districts less able to defend themselves against ill-mannered intruders.

Motorists are being smeared scraps of paper, greasy boxes and scraps of picnic miscellany behind them after finishing their lunch are not only indulging in boorish indifference to the rights of others but are helping to destroy their welcome abode. Owners of rural homesteads have a perfectly proper resentment against tourists who camp on or near their premises and, departing, leave such offensive evidence of their slovenly habits. Such conduct is utterly inexcusable. Only the minority of motorists, of course, are guilty of such practices. But the offensive minority are likely to prejudice country dwellers against the whole increasing tribe of tourists. Against this minority the majority should set itself firmly, determined to eradicate an evil that threatens all alike.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Organization Necessary. In the beginning was organization, and organization was man's, and through organization man worked his tortuous way from savagery to civilization. Latterly, we have discovered anew this ancient highway of life. We have become intensely conscious of organization. And so it has come about that whenever anyone suggests a task to be done, someone arises to remark: "Let us organize." We have labeled our generation, "an age of organization," and have laid our hands upon the most solid truth we know—that men make progress and gain more abundant life by working together and not alone.—Exchange.

Suggestion From Buenos Ayres. In Buenos Ayres, one of the most beautiful and fastest growing cities of the world, the owner of a lot is given a reasonable length of time to decide how he will improve it. Then he must either build or make a garden.

There might be a suggestion here for Los Angeles. It would tend to remove some of the unpleasant evidences of our "growing pains"—Los Angeles Times.

Vines Everywhere Appropriate. Besides being appropriate on porches and patios, vines against frame houses may be planted on walls of brick or stone and are also appropriate on pergolas, or on summer porches, or on sun-dials with the pleasured living sections.

Motto. "I am summer and I clean up as you go."

THE CROSS

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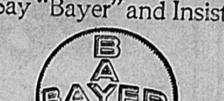
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Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Cold, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Earache, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain.

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

If a girl knew how pretty she doesn't look when she cries she wouldn't do it.

Important to All Women. Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or 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 condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe dependent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Give a little girl three or four names so that she can choose the one she likes best.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians recommend it. The genuine bears signature of

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 31-1923.

You can scarcely blame a yacht for jumping up and down when it is put on another tack.

Every time a man sees a pretty girl he imagines he's in love.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

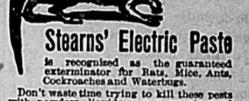


6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to Cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.



Stearns' Electric Paste is recognized as the guaranteed exterminator for Rats, Mice, Ants, Cockroaches and Waterbugs.

Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with poisons, liquids or any experimental preparations. Ready for Use—Better than Trap. 2-oz. box, 50c. 15-oz. box, \$1.50. SOLD EVERYWHERE

Cuticura Soap

Is Ideal for The Complexion Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Tablets 25c.

DOG BOOK FREE

82 pages show how to keep your dog well—how to care for him when sick. Death of 85 years' experience with every known dog disease. Mailed FREE. Write today. Dept. 30. 120 West 9th St. SILEV GLOVER, V. C., York.

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. R. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

Mitchell Eye Salve

AVOID drooping strong 45c in tin. Beware of cheap imitations. Mitchell Eye Salve that brings comforting relief to the best. 35c, all druggists.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Itchiness, Falling Hair, Restores Color, and Faded Hair. Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.50. Parkers, N. Y.

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW
Review Publishing Co.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered at postoffice at Cross Plains, Texas
second class mail matter

R. A. ATRY
Editor and Business Manager
TOM BRYANT, Managing Editor

Outside Callahan County:
\$2.00 for one year.
\$1.00 for six months.

In Cross Plains and vicinity:
\$1.50 for one year

FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Geo. Russell and Bob Calvin of Monday, Texas, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Charlie Brock and family of Washington, State, are visiting here, and their little four year old son was run down by a car and sustained serious injury last week, breaking his thigh bone and other wise injuring him. Drs. Lindley and Smith, who attended him, said that it would be some time before he would be able to make return trip to Washington.

Renerick Clark, who has been in San Antonio for some time, has returned home.

For Rent

Nice 3 Room House. \$15.00; Gas and water on premises. See Dr. Robertson at C. P. Drug Store.

Bob Young, Henry Smedley and others whose names we failed to learn, attended the ball game at Coleman Sunday.

Miss Freda Wagner, who has been visiting in the state of Colorado, returned home Sunday. Miss Grace Wyatt of Silver Valley joined her at Coleman on her return, and is visiting with her this week.

Winifred Brigner has opened up a cold drink and confectionery business across street from City Tailor Shop.

As has been previously announced C. J. Robinson, of Fort Worth, will hold a protracted meeting here at the Church of Christ, beginning Saturday evening, Aug. 4th.

Ford
TRUCK CHASSIS
New Price
\$380
F. O. B. DETROIT

The Ford One-Ton Truck Chassis has proved its ability to reduce transportation costs in practically every line of business where there is a hauling problem. It is economical, efficient, dependable. At the new low price you will agree it represents a value that has never before been offered in the commercial car field. Place your order now for reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

Cross Plains Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealers

Last fall, Mr. Bond gave a farmer a small gold mine. He didn't himself perhaps realize the value of the mine but nevertheless the value is here if this mine is only fully developed. At the time presented it was only a few loads of rotten cotton seed. It is now a beautiful garden, feed, watermelons, a small patch of cotton, potatoes etc. Next week this farmer will exhibit two stalks of cotton grown on the sand near Cross Plains. One stalk has three squares, about one foot high and rather yellow in color. The other is four feet high has a number of fully developed bolls which will be open in a week or two; has ninety eight small bolls, blooms and squares. Both stalks are the same age and are fair samples of the other cotton in the different soil, one fertilized the other not. Guess which stalk

We Need You and You Need Us

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

FARMERS!

You will miss something, if you need a Disc Plow and fail to get that

Celebrated Oliver

See Us Before You Buy or Sell

B.L. BOYDSTUN

"Where it Pays to Trade"

is fertilized and then think how much less work time and money it takes to cultivate such soil. Hope to be able to plant mulberry cotton over this mine another year and turn the proceeds back to Mr. Bond for him to keep in his bank as a saving fund.

The Country Woman

Louis Helms has purchased half interest in the City Tailor Shop, the Review is informed.

Lost.

A blue serge coat, with diamond Elks pin in lapel. It was left in an unknown Ford at the ball park in this city, Thursday afternoon, during the ball game. Tailor mark, "Gooch" was stamped in Sleeve. Will pay nice reward for recovery of coat and pin.
Andy Gooch, Cross Plains, Tex.

Dee Barr and R. D. Baum left Wednesday for a trip to Galveston.

Barber Work

I am prepared to do your Barber Work.

Prices: Hair Cut 25c, Shave 15c

Ladies and children a specialty

A. W. Broyles

Across Street from City Tailor Shop

Home after the days work, to receive greetings from the loving wife and smiles from contented children, that's PARADISE.

We can show you Photographic Plans that will care for all your requirements covering homes that can be built for the amount of money you are prepared to invest.

W. W. PRYOR

LUMBER DEALER
B. F. Wright Manager.

Cross Plains, Texas

Telephone 70

ATTENTION FARMERS!

We will give Tractor Demonstration on the Long Farm one mile east of Dressy on public road, Saturday, Aug. 4. Every body invited to attend.

Cross Plains Motor Co.

Opening Announcement

I have opened a Cold Drink and Confectionery store, across street from City Tailor Shop, and your business is solicited. When you need any thing in my line, come in and let me serve you

Winfred Brigner

Notice To The Public

This is to give Notice to all, that the Picnic advertised to be held at Cottonwood, Aug. 7, is not agreeable to the majority of the citizens of the community, and has the backing of only two or three parties.

We, the majority of the citizens of this community, protest against the action of these two or three, and give notice to all concerned, that there will be no picnic here as advertised.

Cut Prices CREAM FREEZERS

WOODEN BUCKETS

2 qt. \$3.00
3 qt. 3.50
4 qt. 4.00

GALVANIZED

2 qt. \$1.50

AUTO VACUUM

2 qt. \$4.00
3 qt. 5.00

WATER COOLERS

2 gal. \$2.50
3 gal. 3.00
4 gal. 3.50
5 gal. 4.00

REFRIGERATORS

All Sizes, 20 % Off

Cross Plains Hdw. Co.

Prices Smashed! Sale Closes Saturday Better Hurry!

Extra! Specials!

Bathing Suits 25 per cent Off.
White Silk Hose 50c
Table Linen, yd 95c
75c Nainsook Unions Suits 60c
\$1 " " " 80c
\$1.25 Munsing " " 95c
1.65 " " " \$1.35
Work Shirts, full cut, blue and gray 85c
\$1.29 gray chambray Shirts 95c

Extra! Finals!

65 and 75c tissue Gingham, now 35c
Sisk Hose, 10 per cent Off.
Tweed Suitings, yd 25c
Jap Crepe, yd., now 27 1/2c
Cotton Checks, now 12 1/2c
Cowboy Shirting, going at 17 1/2c

Special! Final!

Middy Blouses, 1-3 Off.
All House Dresses, 1-4 Off.
1-3 Off on All Men's Straw Hats.

This stupendous movement of seasonable merchandise sweeps onward with irresistible force, attracting multitudes of enthusiastic buyers, who realize they are saving dollars by participating in this price slaughtering Sale. Remember, this Sale closes Saturday evening-so don't wait; Act Now! Opportunity knocks at your door-heed it!

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Need You and You Need Us

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

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 Silk Hose 50c
 Men, yd 95c
 Sock Unions Suits 60c
 " " " " 80c
 " " " " 95c
 " " " " \$1.35
 Shirts, full cut, blue gray 85c
 y chambray Shirts 95c

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City Marshall Jim McMillan, an A-one officer. He is congenial yet firm and courageous—and somehow, he seems to be everywhere at the time; he manages to be just where he is needed. He commands respect for his official position. He has no favorites to whom he grants special privileges to, infringe up the law, but they all must toe the mark. He is making the city an efficient officer, and he deserves the backing and encouragement of the entire citizenship. Mr. McMillan has only been in office but a few months, but he has made a splendid record and his equal is seldom found.

To Our Customers.

You need your money
 And I need mine,
 If we both get ours
 It will sure be fine,
 But if you get yours
 And hold mine too,
 What in the world
 Am I going to do?
 Think it over.

Clark's Grocery

Editor Henslee of Anson was here the first of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mathis left Wednesday for Temple, where Mr. Mathis will take special treatment.

Mrs. Silas Teague is visiting a sister in Post City this week.

Andy Gooch leaves this week for a vacation in California. His mother joins him at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lotterdale, have a new boy, who arrived Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark announce the arrival of a fine girl, Friday 27th.

Chess W. Barr is the newly appointed post master, we learn just before locking up our forms to go to press; he took charge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Carter of Dallas, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

For Rent—My home in Cross Plains. Mrs. J. T. Lawrence.

A. C. Dodson made a business trip to Dallas Wednesday.

Rev. B. G. Riehborg will preach Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday night.

Notice.

Pay your electric light and power bills at the farmers National Bank. West Texas Utilities Co.

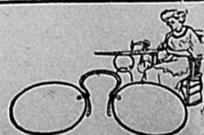
Bob Young and Olan Adams are painting their residence.

Virgil Hart

ATTORNEY AT LAW
 Office Over Farmers Nat. Bank
 Cross Plains, Texas

DENTISTRY

Mondays—Edentulous Patients.
 Wednesdays—Pyorrhea.
 Four days general practice.
 Prompt Service.
 Office near water Tower, Main St.
 MARY L. SHELLMAN GRAVES

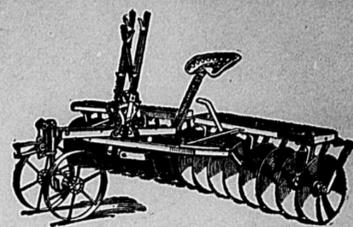


DR. HENDERS

Manager Coleman Optical
 Will be at Dr. Roberts
 Drug Store on his regular
 Aug. 6th

9 DAYS

Buy Nothing But the Best—and you get the best

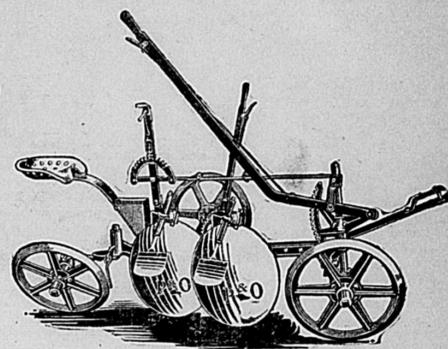


when you put your money in a

John Deere or P. & O. Disc

Do You Want Satisfaction?

If So, We Can Fix You Up.



Come in and let us explain to you the several advantages of the John Deere and P. & O. Disc Plows and Harrows. There is a Difference—and it will be in your favor.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

A Free "Little Wonder" Radio Receiving Set

Radio "Fans" Get Busy! Boys Take Notice!

In a few weeks this Little Wonder Radio Receiving Set Will Be Given Away

PICK YOUR ENTERTAINMENT OUT OF THE AIR!

With this supersensitive "LITTLE WONDER," the world is at your elbow—operas, concerts, public speeches, market reports, news flashes and last minute sport results.

For the "Little Wonder" is a proved instrument—inspected and tested by competent radio engineers. And this combined with its simplicity in operation plus its ability to "bring in" all sounds clearly and distinctly, makes the "LITTLE WONDER" the greatest single achievement in the radio field today.

NOTICE: We are putting on a "RADIO" Advertising Campaign and until the close of the campaign as indicated below we will give Advertising Certificates to the amount of all purchases at our store. The person collecting and depositing with us the greatest amount of these Certificates by the close of the Campaign will be awarded the Free "LITTLE WONDER" Radio Receiving Set.

You Should Begin Collecting Certificates Today. Get Your Friends, Relatives And Neighbors To Help You And You Will Be a Winner. Certificates will be given for each cash purchase in amounts of 10c up. The Campaign will close Saturday, December 1st.

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS

In order to close out the entire stock of groceries which we have on hand, as long as they last, we will make the following remarkable low prices:

26 Oz. Can Good Luck Baking Powders 19c
 Small Can Good Luck Baking Powders 06c
 12 Oz. Can K. C. Baking Powders 09c
 Small Can K. C. Baking Powders 06c
 3 lb can that good Golden Rose Coffee 69c

We are closing this stock out at above prices in order to quit handling this line of groceries for the time being and make room for other lines of Racket Store goods. The prices with any you can obtain and see what you will save by purchasing now.

Naptha Laundry Soap, 20 Bars for \$1.00
 Other Good Laundry Soaps, 10 bars for25

THE RACKET STORE

ONE SET READERS MEANS BIG SAVING

OPINION EXPECTED SOON FROM ATTORNEY GENERAL ON QUESTION

PRINTING TO BE HELD UP

Should Amendment Be Held Void Old System of Pupils Buying Books to Return

Austin, Texas.—A material saving will occur to the State school fund if the Attorney General should hold that only one set of supplemental readers is contemplated under the textbook law instead of nine sets, as now in use under adoption by the State Textbook Commission.

The question was put up to the Attorney General by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and an opinion is expected shortly. The investigation is being made by Assistant Atty. Gen. Bryant, who will advise whether more than one set of supplemental readers can be legally adopted for the use of the public schools.

Should Mr. Bryant hold that only one set is legal, it will outlaw eight sets now in use and require the State Textbook Commission to say which of the nine sets shall continue. However, there is no textbook commission at this time, as the terms of the old commission expired last January and the Governor has never appointed their successors, though the fifteen names were nominated to him last October, out of which he must choose seven. Then too, some of the old commission were not confirmed by the Senate.

If the predicted assault on the free textbook amendment should come, and it is overturned, after having been in use for some time, it would reduce the State school tax from 35c to 20c and deprive the fund of 15c. This is the only derivation, however, as aid to the rural and other schools was appropriated by the Legislature before the adoption of the free textbook amendment in 1915.

Not over 15c of the State tax can be used for buying free textbooks, and that leaves net the old amount of 20c. Should the amendment be held void, the book contracts would not be affected, as the old system of the pupils buying the books would automatically return and that much would be saved to the State fund.

No transfers are now being made by the State Department of Education of books in controversy as a result of the Federal court injunction. If it is perpetuated on Aug. 10, when the case is again called, the schools will have neither the new books nor use of the old books in geographies, arithmetics and the other books adopted last December. Since the schools open in September a book shortage is in sight if the injunction is continued.

UNDERSTOOD FRANCE WILL REJECT PROPOSAL

Passive Resistance Must Cease Before Offer Will Be Discussed

Paris.—Despite intense secrecy surrounding the French reply to Britain, the United News is informed that the note to be received soon in London will state:

France rejects the British proposal for an international commission to fix Germany's capacity to pay reparations.

Rejection will be on the ground that such action is incompatible with the provisions of the treaty of Versailles.

The note will not make any comment on Germany's last offer.

It reiterates the statement that France will not discuss any German offer until passive resistance ceases in the Ruhr.

The text of the French reply has been forwarded to Belgium. Although official circles declare that Belgium's reply to England will follow the tenor of the French note, there is general disappointment here that Brussels did not consent to make a joint ultimatum reply with France.

Premier Theunis of Belgium will come to Paris to confer with Premier Poincaré, who will by then have returned from the country, where he is now resting.

Man's Ribs Broken by Auto Weatherford, Texas.—While attempting to crank a car recently, Paul Carter was pushed against a tree by the car running into him and broke two of his ribs.

Prince to Escape from Wieringen London.—The former German Crown Prince Frederick William is believed to be planning his escape from Wieringen. There is anxiety throughout Belgium, he says, owing to confidential information regarding the comings and goings of various agents between Germany and Wieringen. The Prince is believed to be in constant communication with the German nationalists and their organizations throughout the fatherland.

PRECEDENT BROKEN BY THE PRESIDENT

By Heading Lesson Conveyed by U. S. and Canada, Nations Would Benefit, He Says

Vancouver, B. C.—History has been made in Vancouver.

An American President for the first time stepped on Canadian soil and spoke to a Canadian audience. Realizing the significance of the occasion the people of Vancouver gave him—Warren G. Harding—a reception that was most impressive in its enthusiasm.

The President himself frankly admitted that neither he, Mrs. Harding nor the members of his party had been prepared for such a reception as was given them and declared that he regarded it as "new assurance that the United States and the Dominion of Canada will proceed hand in hand and side by side toward fulfillment of the destinies of the two great democracies."

The manifestations of welcome were continuous, beginning in the morning when the naval transport Henderson, bearing the President and his party home from Alaska, steamed into Buzzard Inlet and the British light cruiser Curlew a salute of twenty-one guns. After attending a State dinner given by the Governments of the Dominion and the Province of British Columbia, Mr. Harding returned to the Henderson for the overnight voyage to Seattle.

Throughout it all ran the spirit of neighborliness and it was this feeling that the President stressed in the two addresses he made during the day, one at Stanley Park to a gathering estimated by Vancouver newspaper men to number 40,000, and the other to the 500 or 600 persons who attended a luncheon given in his honor by the city of Vancouver.

"You are not only our neighbor, but a very good neighbor," he told the audience at Stanley Park, "and we rejoice in your advancement and admire your independence, no less sincerely than we value your friendship. We think the same thoughts, live the same lives and cherish the same aspirations of service to each other in times of need."

"What an object lesson of peace is shown today by our two countries to all the world," he exclaimed at another point in the same address. "No grim-faced fortifications mark our frontiers, no huge battleships patrol our dividing waters, no stealthy spies lurk in our tranquil border hamlets. Only a scrap of paper, recording hardly more than a simple understanding safeguards lives and property on the Great Lakes and only humble mile posts mark the inviolate boundary line for thousands of miles through farm and forest.

"Our protection is our fraternity, our armor is our faith; the tie that binds more firmly year by year is ever increasing acquaintance and comradeship through interchange of citizens; and the compact is not of perishable parchment, but of fair and honor dealing which, God grant, shall continue for all time."

SMITH SAYS TEXTBOOK AMENDMENT ILLEGAL

Travis County Solon Says Matter Was Not Published in Many Counties

Austin, Texas.—Representative John T. Smith of Travis County says the free textbook amendment to the Constitution was not published in twenty-nine organized and seven unorganized counties preceding the election on Nov. 5, 1915.

He has made a study of the matter, and says while he is not going to attack the validity of the amendment, he understood others will do so. His impression is that the amendment was not legally adopted under the Attorney General's ruling condemning the highway amendment, which required complete publication to start not later than three months before the election.

Mr. Smith says the publication was started in the counties before three months, except the twenty-nine organized counties and the seven unorganized counties where there was no publication at all.

He also declared that the aggregate of the vote in the twenty-nine counties was enough to have changed the result. He did not name the twenty-nine counties, except to say that one was Tarrant.

Tomato Growers to Organize Crystal City, Zavalla Co., Texas.—Local citizens interested in tomato growing met recently to organize an association here. Judge Childress and Mr. Courtney of Carrizo Springs met with them. Plans were made for chartering and drawing up the by-laws of the association, with an exchange either here, at Big Wells or Carrizo. There will be 150 acres in fall tomatoes and much larger acreage in the spring.

Seeks Quotations at Boston New York.—Col. Elmer Simpson of Dallas, Texas, who came to New York to negotiate for \$500,000 for the Cotton Association to get quotations to get meeting at Seaboard Hotel, a friendly place between the New York and Boston.

BERLIN GOES ASHES

Excited Mobs in Reichsbank 666,666

Berlin.—Panic in many when the inflated mark crashed in unprecedented decline to 3,000,000 to the pound and 666,666 to the dollar, passing Austrian kronen and entering the class of the worthless Russian ruble.

From the Government office of the Wilhelmplatz to the home of the poorest workmen the news spread fear and confusion.

Mad scenes were enacted in Berlin. As the mark, opening at 450,000 to the dollar, swept downward, millions saw profits, salaries and bank accounts wiped out before their eyes.

Berlin was almost without money. Bills of 10,000 and 50,000 denominations, which are now small change, have been sent to the Ruhr, and the capital was flooded with 10,000 and 5,000 notes, worth less than a cent. Thousand and hundred-mark notes disappeared from circulation, not worth a beggar's scramble in the gutter.

Streets outside the Reichsbank were jammed with excited mobs, attempting to draw money to meet thousands of bank messengers into lines that stretched for blocks, clamoring for their turn at the cashiers' windows, where perspiring clerks rationed buckets of bills from truck loads delivered to them.

No bank could draw the sums from the Reichsbank desired. All were placed on ration. Big banks and business houses meeting payroll sent motor trucks. One firm called for five such truckloads to meet a factory payroll.

Through this mob Berlin shoppers fought their way into department stores, buying hastily before prices should rise to meet the new value. They carried suitcases full of money. Behind the iron grills of the Reichsbank clerks worked feverishly, rushing money to the teller's windows in wheelbarrows. Vault doors were jammed to the ceiling and money was banked eight feet high along corridors.

Sixty huge printing presses, running full speed in three night and day shifts, turned out money in Berlin. In every large city similar Government plants were working. To speed up the production of the money the Government ceased to engrave five colored notes, turning out black printed papers, one side of which was frequently blank white.

Business firms, unable to draw money for their needs, clamored for permission to print their own money, backing it with their assets. Token money of all kinds is springing into use.

In agricultural regions Germany has been forced to barter. Daily thousands tumble from relative comfort to poverty. New thousands arise from poverty to wealth.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS INTEREST AMERICA

Senator Underwood Says That Business Men Must Not Flunk Duty

Birmingham, Ala.—The United States must concern itself in European affairs, Senator Oscar W. Underwood declared here, speaking before a luncheon club.

"The duty of the United States toward Europe is clear," he declared. "Our soldiers did their duty, let us pray to God that the business men of the United States will not flunk in theirs now."

"The wheat farmers of the West are faced with disaster, with the probability of having to sell their wheat for less than the price when the election of 1914 was a drag on the market, because we had not the ships to get it to our consumers in Europe who take half our crop. Let us pray the disaster in the West today may not be the disaster in the South tomorrow."

Senator Underwood did not mention the League of Nations, but he frankly warned that "black clouds blowing from the wheat belt" brought by failure to find an export market, would cause economic suffering in this country unless this Nation takes a hand "to remedy conditions in Europe."

Lancaster Grading Road Lancaster, Texas.—Teams have been at work blowing up the Lancaster highway through this city and established a grade. The surplus dirt is being used by the city in filling streets and school grounds.

Bonds of the State Prison System aggregating \$145,000, replacing notes in payments of amounts due on five State prison farms, have been submitted to the Attorney General and Governor by a representative of the Brown-Cummer Investment Company of Wichita, Kan. This company, which made a loan of \$100,000 to the prison system last year, was asked by the Legislature to take up past due notes of the prison farm lands.

Condensed Austin News

State Treasurer Lon A. Smith delivered an address at the annual reunion of old settlers of Mills County at Goldthwaite.

Carl L. Phinney, chief clerk of the House, has been appointed to a position in the Game, Fish and Oyster Department and entered upon discharge of his duties at once.

The Texas advisory council under the Sheppard-Towner maternity act, held its first meeting in Austin and laid plans for the work in this State.

Fire destroyed the residence in Austin of Z. P. Jordan, prominent Travis County planter and former County Treasurer. The loss was estimated at \$15,000, partially insured.

The application of the citizens of Lorraine, a station on the Texas & Pacific, for more adequate depot and station facilities has been set by the Railroad Commissioner for hearing on Sept. 11.

The application of W. D. Glasscock for permit to drill in the center of a one-acre tract in the hearing of the Luling oil field has been granted by the Railroad Commissioner.

Swimming is the chief diversion of the students in the University of Texas summer school this year. Boys and girls can be seen carrying their bathing suits with them to classes, in order that they may go directly to the swimming pools after recitations.

J. W. Stewart, chief tax clerk in the Comptroller's Department, reports that practically all the late counties which sent in their tax valuation estimates showed healthy increases, with the result that the expected decrease in assessed values of \$25,000,000 has been reduced to \$12,000,000.

Travis Post of the American Legion has instructed its delegates to the State convention of the Legion to be held at Galveston, Aug. 25-29, to offer a resolution favoring a Legion memorial building at Austin instead of a statue or monument for which the Legislature made an appropriation of \$25,000.

Located in Austin, a city that for twenty-five years was without a fair, the Texas State Exposition, in its second year of existence, is offering, in 1923, a total of \$6,000 in prizes, compared with \$1,500 last year, the catalogue of the fair, which is just off the press, shows.

Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the Railroad Commission, has gone to the coast in the Corpus Christi section and will combine business with pleasure during his absence. He will inspect the Aransas Harbor Terminal Railroad while in the coast region. Mr. Gilmore has not been on a regular vacation for some time.

In pursuance of hearing, the Railroad Commission holds that the rule requiring railroads to assume the cost of compressing cotton in transit is "lawful and reasonable, and that it must be to at least 2 1/2 pounds to the cubic foot." When less than that, the carrier can require the interior press to pay the cost of re-compression.

At its last meeting the State Highway Commission took steps to enforce the recently enacted law empowering it to compel counties to keep up the highways given State or Federal aid. Maintenance engineers will be sent to inspect the highways so aided, and, in need of repairs, the counties will be so advised and asked to do the work at once.

District Judge George Calhoun refused an injunction to the American Refining Company against the Secretary of State to prevent the collection of franchise tax and held that the correct measure of such tax on nonpar value stock corporations was its gross assets. It had been contended that the net assets was the correct measure.

Appointment of Dr. Robert A. Tate of Saltillo, Hopkins County, as head of the bureau of communicable diseases and vital statistics of the State Health Department has been announced by Dr. W. H. Beazley, health officer. The appointment was approved by Governor Neff. Dr. Tate succeeds Dr. M. P. Smart, recently dismissed from the department.

Bonds of the State Prison System aggregating \$145,000, replacing notes in payments of amounts due on five State prison farms, have been submitted to the Attorney General and Governor by a representative of the Brown-Cummer Investment Company of Wichita, Kan. This company, which made a loan of \$100,000 to the prison system last year, was asked by the Legislature to take up past due notes of the prison farm lands.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR AUGUST 5

MARY MAGDALENE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:1-3; John 9:25; 20:11-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Our soul waiteth for the Lord; He is our help and shield."—Psalm 33:21.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Mark 15:40-16:8; Luke 23:45-24:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Mary Magdalene Showed Her Love for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Mary Magdalene Showed Her Gratitude to Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Woman's Grateful Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mary Magdalene, Saved and Serving.

I. Mary Saved (Luke 8:1, 2). While Jesus and His disciples were preaching throughout the villages of Galilee, Mary and certain other women heard the good news of salvation and were saved. Evil spirits were cast out of them. Mary had been possessed with seven demons. The number seven indicates the completeness of her affliction. Bodily affliction usually accompanied demon possession. Doctor Erdman says: "It is a cruel error to confuse Mary Magdalene with the sinful woman of whom Luke has here been writing. Mary had suffered from demon possession, as here stated, but there is nothing in the gospels to indicate that she had ever been a woman of notoriously evil life." So widespread is this false impression that many rescue homes for fallen women unjustly bear the name of "Magdalene."

II. Mary Ministering (Luke 8:3). She, with certain women who had been saved from Satan's power, out of a heart of gratitude looked after the comfort of the Lord and His disciples. These women must have been in easy circumstances, as they were able to buy food and other necessities and, doubtless, lodging for Jesus and His disciples. These women were the fore-runners of that large company of saved women who have throughout the Christian centuries been ministering to the Lord through kindness to His ministers. How poor would be this world without the ministry of godly women.

III. Mary's Steadfastness (John 10:25). After the men and disciples had forsaken the Lord a group of faithful women remained at the cross, among whom was Mary Magdalene. Others lingered, prompted by natural affection, but she lingered on of grateful love for salvation from Satan's bondage.

IV. Mary at the Empty Tomb (John 20:11-18). The men and disciples had forsaken the Lord a group of faithful women remained at the cross, among whom was Mary Magdalene. Others lingered, prompted by natural affection, but she lingered on of grateful love for salvation from Satan's bondage.

1. Mistaken Tears (11-13). She had come to the tomb to weep and to pay respect to the body of her Lord. She was weeping over what she regarded as a tragic loss. In spite of her love and faith, she was in a state of confusion. If she had known what was revealed to her a short time afterward, she would not have thus wept. She was weeping because the tomb was empty, when the real cause for weeping would have been the Lord's body in the tomb. How many times we break our hearts over misunderstanding. The fact that a living body had walked out of the tomb instead of the dead body in it should have occasioned rejoicing. The empty tomb is the Christian's ground for hope.

2. The Unrecognized Master (vv. 14, 15). She was within sight of the living Lord, yet mourning for Him. Let us look in the right direction and we shall have our sorrows turned into joys. The reason she did not recognize the Lord was that He did not appear as she thought He should. Many times our preconceived notions prevent us from seeing Jesus.

3. Restrained Familiarity (vv. 16, 17). The full meaning of Jesus' words when he forbade Mary to touch Him perhaps we cannot surely know. The difficulty doubtless inhered in Mary's misunderstanding. She seemed to think that the same relations instituted before the resurrection could be resumed. He showed her that He was ascending into glory and that He should henceforth receive divine worship.

4. Mary Telling the Good News of the Resurrection (vv. 17, 18). The need of telling the good news to the poor despondent disciples was so urgent that there was no time for familiarity. What joy there must have been in the hearts of the disciples at this good news.

Leave All to God. Courage! In presence of God's call, let your words be: "Forthwith mere human expediency! perish the counting of the cost! the living by sight—all this miserable coquetting and compromising with error in the vain hope of preserving the truth!" So only can you be a man indeed; so only can you be a true woman. Onward, like Abram, even though it be from the Father's house; onward, even though it be into dark circumstances; onward, even though famine surround thee there; onward, even though it be still farther down into some Egypt; and leave the consequences with God. For underneath are the Everlasting Arms.—Rev. F. C. Ewer, D.D.



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Uplift. "He claims to be a great booster." "Yes; but his only idea of elevating something is to blow it up."

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Rimrock

By J. ALLAN DUNN Author of "A Man to His Mate," etc. Copyright, 1922, by J. Allan Dunn

The Hideout. The row that had culminated at the Waterline ranch, ending in the trouble between Pimmsoll and Wyatt, had brewed steadily. There had collected besides Pimmsoll's riders, Butch Parsons, Hahn and others of Pimmsoll's following who had been forced from their livelihood as gamblers. They still hung together, waiting for Pimmsoll to make a clean-up of his horses and move to places where they were less discredited.

Pimmsoll had lost caste as a leader. His moods were morose or bragging. His ascendancy was gone. The crowd clung to him like so many leeches, waiting for a split of the proceeds of the sale of horses that no one appeared eager to buy in quantity. Ready cash was short. There were frequent quarrels; through it all there worked the leaven of Wyatt's jealousy, fermenting steadily.

When the split came, after an all-night session with cards and liquor, following the refusal of a dealer to buy the herd, it was not merely a matter between Wyatt and Pimmsoll. Sides were taken and the weaker driven from the ranch. Preparations were made for departure.

"It's a rotten mess," Butch Parsons told Pimmsoll. "Wyatt or one of the others'll tell all they know. We'll go South. That's my plan. You can find a buyer in Tucson. Put the horses in the Hideout. There's grub there and a safe place to lay low if anything goes wrong. They'll have a fine time proving up the horses as stolen. We've got to take a chance. There's a good chance of a sale in Tucson."

Within an hour the herd, already corralled for the chance of a quick sale, was being driven to the glen known as the Hideout, a little mountain park with water and good feed where Pimmsoll placed the horses that his men drove off from far-away ranches, or Pimmsoll bought from other horse dealers of his own sort, keeping them there until their brands were doctored and possible pursuit died down. There were two entrances to the Hideout, one through a narrow gut almost blocked by a fallen boulder, with only a passage wide enough to let through horse and rider single file, a way that could be easily barricaded or masked so that none would suspect any opening in the cliff.

The second led by a winding way through a desolate region, over rock that left no sign and wound by twists and turns that none but the initiated could follow. The place, accidentally discovered, was perfect for its purpose. There was feed enough for the entire herd for a month. There was a cabin in a side gully of the park, near the blocked entrance, the whole place was honeycombed with caves. In the towering sidewalls and underground.

Five of the nine left of the Waterline outfit drove the herd. Hahn and Parsons could both ride, but they were not experts at handling horses. They chose to go with Pimmsoll and the outfit-cook, while the rest took the long way round to the other way in. The four lingered to give the rest a start.

"I hate leaving the country without evening up some way with the Bourke outfit," said Pimmsoll. "D—n him and the rest of them, they broke the luck for us. As for the girl, I . . ."

"Oh, quit throwing the bull con about that, Jim," said Parsons bluntly. "Sandy Bourke's a d—n good man for you to leave alone an' you know it. 'Talk ain't goin' to hurt him."

"I'm coming back some time," said Pimmsoll with a string of oaths. "Then you'll see something besides talk."

Parsons jeered at him. Pimmsoll was no longer the leader and he knew it. But he hung on to the semblance of authority that an open quarrel with Butch might shatter. Butch was a bully, but Pimmsoll respected his shooting. And Hahn sided with him. The cook did not count.

Pimmsoll carried with him a fine pair of binoculars and, as they rode leisurely on and reached a vantage point, he swept the tumbled horizon for signs of any strange riders. It was the caution of habit as much as actual fear of a raid.

At times Pimmsoll rode aside from the trail to a ridge crest for wider vision. At last, coming up the pass of Willow creek, he sighted Molly and the 11th Grit trotting beside them. It was the dog that confirmed his first surmise. He had heard that Molly had returned, but he had not dared a visit to the Free Star. Who the rider with her was he did not care. That it was a tenderfoot was plain by his clothes and by his seat. As he adjusted the powerful glasses to a better focus Pimmsoll's face twisted to an ugly smile.

"I'll show you if I do nothing but talk," he said to Butch after he told them of his discovery. "We'll wait for them along the trail. We'll send the chap with her back afoot."

"And what'll you do with her?" asked Hahn. "We've had enough of skirts, Pimmsoll. This is no time to be mixed up with them."

"Next 11?" The drink had given Pimmsoll some of his old swagger, and the prospect of hatching the revenge over which he had brooded so long took possession of him. "Then you're a bigger fool than I thought you, Hahn. That particular skirt, aside from my personal interest in her, represents about a quarter of a million dollars—maybe more. She's got a quarter interest and a little better in the Molly mine. The Three Star owns another quarter. How much will they give up to have her back? Bourke's her guardian, remember. I think the chap with her may be young Keith. We won't monkey with him. He'll do to tell what happened. But we'll take the girl along and we'll send back word of how much we want to let her go. After I'm through with her, she may not go back the same as she came, but they won't know that and they'll pay enough to set us up and to h—l with the herd."

"You'll have the whole county searching the range," objected Parsons. "There's a lot know something about the Hideout and they'll use Wyatt to show 'em the way. Bourke'll guess where she is."

"Let him. Wyatt don't know about the caves, does he? We can take her some other place tomorrow. We won't say anything now to the kid about a ransom. We'll mail a letter after we fix details. But we'll take the girl into the Hideout now. That tenderfoot'll be lucky if he drifts back to the Three Star by nightfall before. We'll be out of the place long before that. And we'll put her where they can't find her till they come through. I'm running this."

"The cook had ridden on ahead. Now he was waiting for them, looking back. Parsons shrugged his shoulders. "How do we split?" asked Hahn. "Three ways," said Pimmsoll. "We'll take her to the cabin. The rest'll be at the other end. We'll keep Cookie with us—for the present. No need for the boys to know about it. We can manage that all right. Three ways, and I handle the girl."

Butch Parsons grinned at him. "I thought you'd lost all your nerve, Jim, but I guess I was wrong. All right, it goes as it lays. Now, then, how'll we bring it off?"

Pimmsoll talked glibly, convincingly. Hahn had some objections, but Pimmsoll overruled them plausibly enough. "I don't see the sense of letting the kid go," questioned Hahn. "He's good for a big split as well as the girl."

"You're a fool when it comes to looking ahead, Hahn. You always were," answered Pimmsoll. "Keith—the old man—is too big a pull to monkey with. Got too many pulls and connections. He'd have the whole country out and the trick played up big in every daily newspaper. We've got one fish—or will have—no sense straining the net. We don't want the kid. Let him string along back best way he can. We'll get all the start we need. What else would you do with him?"

"Stow him away somewhere and send a tip where they can find him in a day or two."

Pimmsoll shot a look of contempt at Butch, making the proposal. "You and Hahn make a good team," he said. "No. One's enough. He may get lost—we'll take his horse—and that won't be our fault. He may make Three Star late this afternoon. I wish I could be with him when he tells what he knows. Time they locate the Hideout, we'll be miles away through the south end and they'll

have one h—l of a time trailing us over the rocks. The horses can stay in the park. If we put this deal over right we don't need to bother about horse-trading. We can get clean out of the country with a big stake, go down to South America and start up a place. There are live times and good plays down there, boys. All right, Cookie, we're coming. I'm going to take another look. It's ten to one they're making for Beaver Dam lake—on a picnic."

He laughed and the two laughed with him as he went for his survey and returned, announcing that the ravine at her escort were entering the ravine at the other end.

"They didn't recognize us," he said. "We've got to take Cookie into this You and Butch ride on through the trees a ways. Hahn, till you get back of them. Then we'll get 'em between



Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 5 MARY MAGDALENE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:1-3; John 9:25: 20:11-18. GOLDEN TEXT—"Our soul waiteth for the Lord: He is our help and shield."

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Mark 16:40-18:18; Luke 23:47-24:12. PRIMARY TOPIC—How Mary Magdalene Showed Her Love for Jesus.

SECONDARY TOPIC—How Mary Magdalene Showed Her Gratitude to Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND WORKER TOPIC—A Woman's Grateful Service. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mary Magdalene, Saved and Serving.

1. Mary SAVED (Luke 8:1, 2). While Jesus and His disciples were preaching throughout the villages of Galilee, Mary and certain other women heard the good news of salvation and were saved.

2. Mary Ministering (Luke 8:3). She, with certain women who had been saved from Satan's power, out of a heart of gratitude looked after the comfort of the Lord and His disciples.

3. Mary at the Empty Tomb (John 20:11-18). After the men and disciples had forsaken the Lord a group of faithful women remained at the cross, among whom was Mary Magdalene.

4. Mary Telling the Good News of the Resurrection (vv. 17, 18). The need of telling the good news to the poor despondent disciples was so urgent that there was no time for familiarity.

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SWEET DREAMS. The Sweetest Mosquito Repellent. Sold Everywhere.

Rimrock Trail

CHAPTER XIX The Hideout. By J. ALLAN DUNN Author of "A Man to His Mate," etc. Copyright, 1921, by J. Allan Dunn

The row that had culminated at the Waterline ranch, ending in the trouble between Pimmsoll and Wyatt, had brewed steadily. There had collected besides Pimmsoll's riders, Butch Parsons, Hahn and others of Pimmsoll's following who had been forced from their livelihood as gamblers. They still hung together, waiting for Pimmsoll to make a clean-up of his horses and move to places where they were less discriminated.

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When the split came, after an all-night session with cards and liquor, following the refusal of a dealer to buy the herd, it was not merely a matter between Wyatt and Pimmsoll. Sides were taken, the herd, already driven from the ranch, preparations were made for departure.

Wyatt had the whole county searching the range," objected Parsons. "There's a lot more something about the Hideout and they'll see Wyatt to show 'em the way. Bourke'll guess where she is." "Let him. Wyatt don't know about the caves, does he? We can take her some other place tomorrow. We won't say anything now to the kid about a matter between Wyatt and Pimmsoll."

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us. I'll wise Cookie up to what we are doing." It was more than doubtful whether the three ever intended for a second to allow Cookie to share in the ransom money, but Pimmsoll easily persuaded him that he would be a partner, adding that it would be foolish to let the riders into the pot.

"She's Molly Casey of the Casey mine," he told him. "Sandy Bourke's her guardian. We'll make him come through with twenty or thirty thousand, babe? But there ain't enough to go all around and make a showing." Cookie was a willing rascal and a natural adept at the double-cross. He raised no objections and the trap was set and sprung.

"You go ahead, Cookie, and open up the gate," said Pimmsoll. Hahn and Butch were speeding Donald Keith on his way with close-time bullets. "I'm going to have a little private talk with this lady. Go to the cabin and get some grub ready. There's plenty there. Spread yourself. We'll be along in a little while. That was a nice job of roping you did. I won't forget it."

"Alms 'ud'ness fair to m'ldinn'," grinned the man through yellow, stumpy teeth. "That's why I tote a rope. An' I sure had a busy target." Pimmsoll scooped at him and rode off. Molly, the larrikin, twisted about her upper body from shoulders to waist, constricting her arms, fastened where she could not reach it, by a hitch, sat on Blaze, looking with steady contempt at Pimmsoll, who held her bridle rein. He regarded her with sleek complacency and then his eyes slowly traveled over her rounded figure, accentuated by her riding toggery.

"Grown to be quite a beauty, quite a woman, Molly, my dear," he said. "Never should have suspected you'd turn out such a wonder. Clothes make the woman, but it takes a proper figure to set them off. And you've got all of that." "What are you going to do with me?" she asked.

"I'm not going to tell you—yet. It depends upon circumstances, my dear. We'll have a little chat after lunch. I'd take that rope off if I wasn't afraid I might lose you. You are quite a prospect." She looked through him as if he had been a sheet of glass. From her first sight of him, back in childhood, she had known instinctively the man was evil. But she was not afraid. The blood that ran in her veins was pure and bore in its crimson flood the sturdy heritage of pioneers who had outfaced dangers of death and torture. She was all Westerner. The blood was fighting blood. She felt urged in her pulses while her brain kicked in her hide her time. Rage mounted as she faced the possible issues of this capture, the flaunting dismissal of young Keith. She heard the laughter that followed the rifle shots and surmised that they were having their idea of a joke with the lad.

If he got back—then Sandy would come after her. She was very sure of Sandy and that he would find her. Until he did she must use her wits. And Grit, gallant Grit, wounded and lying in the chaparral!

Though she still gazed through Pimmsoll rather than at him, the scorn showed in her eyes and bit through his assumption of ease as acid bites through skin, eating its way on. He burned to wipe out his own trickeries, his cowardice, his failures, to wreak a vile satisfaction on this girl who sat so disdainfully, with her chin lifted, her lips firm, oblivious of him. She baffled him. A mind like Pimmsoll's never had the clarity of prevision to see the strength of character that had been in the prospect's child, even as he had never suspected her unfolding to beauty. It roused the vandal in him—he longed to break her, mar her.

The return of Butch and Hahn brought him back to the fact that he was not playing this deal alone. While they might allow him some personal license, to them the girl represented so much money.

He cut short Butch's boast of the way they had scared young Keith. Both Hahn and Parsons felt a coil of embarrassment at the silence, almost the serenity, of their captive. They had expected her to act far differently, to rage, threaten, cry out. She almost abashed them.

"See if you can round up that d—n dog, Butch," said Pimmsoll. "I plugged him but we want to be sure he don't get away. He might help Keith's kid, for one thing. And he clamped my ears." Parsons rode into the chaparral until he was barred by its thickness, trying to stir out the dog, without success.

"Dead, I reckon," he reported. "Crawled in somewhere. You hit him hard, Pim. Plenty blood on the leaves." Molly bit her lips and paled a little, but she med away her head so that they could not see. She winked back the tears that came to her thought of Grit helpless, panting, bleeding.

They rode on up the rocky ravine. Presently they turned aside from stony trail. To one side appeared narrow opening, unseen from before by the curve of the great rock, a wide enough to admit horse and rider. A few feet in, they halted, and Pimmsoll turned in his saddle while the other two men dismounted and fully adjusted several rock fragments in the opening, piling them with



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

George Frog, known better as George Green Frog, decided he would like to go into business. So he went around and talked to many people who were interested in business.

He heard all their ideas on the subject, some he approved of and some he did not, but he listened to them all. The old man that it was very necessary in business to have ability, which meant that it was necessary to be able to do things. And that, George Green Frog thought, was quite true.

Some one else told him that it was very important to use one's head in business. Well, George Green Frog agreed with that. He didn't see how a headless creature could get along in business!

Certainly a headless person wouldn't be able to talk or eat or sleep. Yes, he felt it was important to use one's head in business and also even more important to have a head to use.

He had been told that creatures should go along with others, listen to the ideas of others, but not to be so dependent upon others that they couldn't make use of opportunities that came their way. He thought that was good advice.

He was ready to hear what others said, but he wasn't going to be listening so hard that he'd miss any bugs passing around his way. No indeed!

He was told that when one was working one should not be thinking of amusements to come. This he didn't agree with at all, for he was able to mix his business and his pleasure together.

He had planned that his business would be the "Delicious Fly and Bug Snapping Business."

He had been told that a good memory was a great help, and that boastfulness would not help. And, too, he had been told that when one was working one should dress in a costume one wasn't afraid of hurting. Well, he wasn't afraid of hurting his.

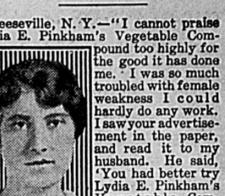
Of course if he got spots on it there was always the pond, and the pond was a fine cleaning establishment. To be sure he couldn't take his suit off and leave it to be cleaned and call back for it a week or ten days later or have it sent to his address, for his suit was with him and had been ever since he had swallowed the old one.

George had been told that it was good to stick to business and not be thinking of other things, but he wouldn't be thinking of other things. He knew that.

He would nap, of course, but he wouldn't nap while there was the business of snapping a fly to be done. And then, too, he was better than a lot of those who gave him advice, for he knew how to nap and yet how not to miss a customer.

COULD HARDLY DO ANY WORK

Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound This Woman Feels So Well



Keesville, N. Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. I was so much weak and I could hardly do any work. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and read it to my husband. He said, 'You had better try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' so I bought six bottles, and by taking it I am not troubled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshy. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter will encourage other sufferers you have my permission to use it as an advertisement.—Mrs. SARAH BLAISE, Box 177, Keesville, N. Y."

Doing the housework for the average American family is some task, and many women lose their health in so doing. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

Unreasonable. "I hear that Hot Wind Hank shot up the Palace bar last night," remarked a tenderfoot in Holister, Arizona. "Ugh-huh," replied Black Powder Andy. "Reckon he did." "What were his reasons?" "Reasons?" belittled the awakened Andy. "Is this year town gettin' no blame civilized that a feller's gotta have reasons for every little thing he does?"—American Legion Weekly.

MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious Constipated Baby or Child. Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup," which contains directions.—Advertisement.

Sight and Belief. He—Seeing is believing. She—Well, I see you, but I don't believe you. When two men compare notes on the haberdashery they buy they're pretty intimate.

A Lady of Distinction. Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

A man seldom measures his own faults and those of his neighbors by the same rule. When lawyers come in at the door love flies out at the window.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubted by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers—Advertisement.

Wise words enough are spoken. It is the auditory apparatus of the head less that is at fault. Sometimes there is more in the adjective than you suspect when you speak of a criminal lawyer.

When a barber gets out of one scrape he gets into another.

Weak and Miserable? In a lame, aching back keeping you miserable? Are you tortured with sharp, stabbing pains? Feel weak, tired—"all-played-out"? Then look to your kidneys, for these are common signs of kidney weakness. There may be headaches and dizziness, too, with annoying bladder irregularities. Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Kidney Pills. A Texas Case. Mrs. E. C. Fletcher, 502 Milton St., Brownwood, Tex., says: "I had severe pains in my back. When I stooped over I was doubled up. I had a very bad headache. I was nervous. My kidneys acted up. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and all my kidney trouble left me. Completely cured me of kidney complaint."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Peppy Polly peculiarly places pins. Bobby breaks baby's balloons.

Andrew and Anna ate apples. Tongue Twisters.

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Prescriptions Are Given Our
Special Attention

Joy Drug Co.

Drugs Soft Drinks
And Cigars

Citation.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or Any Con-
stable of Brown County--
Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-
mon J. F. Pattison by making publi-
cation of this citation once in each
week for four consecutive weeks previ-
ous to the return day hereof, in some
newspaper published in your county, if
there be a newspaper published therein,
but if not, then in the nearest county
where a newspaper is published, to
appear at the next regular term of
the Justice Court, Precinct No. 6, of
Callahan County, Texas, to be holden
in the office of the Justice of the
Peace of said Precinct in Cross Plains,
Texas, on the second Friday in August,
1923, the same being the 10th day of
August, A. D. 1923, then and there to
answer a suit filed in said Court on
the 13th day of June, A. D. 1923,
said suit numbered 311 on the docket
of said court, wherein Joe Shackelford
is plaintiff, and Doctor J. F. Pattison
and W. P. Strewbridge are defendants,
plaintiffs demand being as follows:

Suit being for \$175.65 on a sworn
account for goods sold to and labor
performed for defendants by plaintiff
as shown by said sworn account filed
in said cause and marked Exhibit A.
Said goods and labor being furnished
at the special instance and request of
defendants and for the amounts set
out in said account, that plaintiff has
often requested defendants to pay said
account, but they have refused to do so.

Suit being for judgment against de-
fendants as partners and severally for
\$175.65 and for costs of suit.

Herein fail not, but have before said
court on the first day of the next term
thereof, this writ, with your return
thereon, showing how you have exe-
cuted the same.

Given under my hand this 16th
day of July, 1923.

P. SMITH,
Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 6,
Callahan County, Texas.
Aug. 10th

Cottonwood News

Warren Everett and family of
Putnam, visited their daughters
Mesdames Floyd Coffee and Clar-
ence Nordyke here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hardy and
children are visiting Mrs. Hardys'
parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Bowler.

Mrs. Paul Ramsey of Tulsa visit-
ed her brother, John Griffen last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tart and
little daughter, Jimmie Kate visited
Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlee for a
few days.

Mrs. C. C. Hembree has just
returned from a visit with her sister,
Mrs. Charis Brown at Anson.

Mrs. M. R. Pate spent last week
here attending the Methodist
Revival.

Mr. C. Strahan and grand-daugh-
ter, Miss Jimmie are visiting Mr.
Sam Strahan and family this week.
Mrs. Sims of Kiltzen is visiting
with her sister, Mrs. Sam Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fulton's
daughter of Kansas City, arrived
Sunday to be with home folks for a
while.

Rev. T. J. Rea of Baird conducted
a very successful revival for the
Methodist of this place the past ten
days.

Mr. J. P. Clifton and family
visited his brother G. H. Clifton
this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Archer of Coleman
formerly a resident of this place
visited friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaultwell and
family are visiting her sister, Miss
M. F. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehorn are
visiting relatives near Coleman this
week.

—Correspondent

Murman McGowen and Earl
Dennis and families motored over to
Coleman to see ball game, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs.
Perdue of Gatesville, spent the
week-end with W. G. Adams and
family.

Mr. Bill Cottman, of Ada,
Oklahoma, was back in Cross Plains
for the picnic, shaking hands with
friends and relatives.

Higginbotham
their lumber yard,
Have you painted your residence
yet?

The community singing at the
Presbyterian church Sunday, was
well attended, and those present
were treated to a splendid program.

Miss Mary Parker leaves this week
for Kerens, Texas, where she will
visit her father and family, before
going to her school work at Har-
lingen, Texas.

For Sale—Young Holstein male,
better than 15-16ths pure, worth the
money J. A. Moore, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Odom, daughter,
Miss Edith, and Mrs. C. B. Baum
left for Lamesa and other points in
West Texas, this week, where they
will visit.

Walter Causey and wife, of
Stamford, visited their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Causey, last week.

ELECTION NOTICE.

WHEREAS, the City Council of
the City of Cross Plains, Texas, deems
it advisable to issue bonds of the said
City for the purpose hereinafter
mentioned:

Therefore, Be It Ordered by the
City Council of the City of Cross
Plains, Texas, that an election be
held on the 4th day of September,
1923, at which election the following
proposition shall be submitted:

"Shall the City Council of the City
of Cross Plains, Texas, be authorized
to issue the bonds of the City of
Cross Plains, in the sum of Twenty
Five Thousand Dollars (25,000.00),
payable serially One Thousand Dollars
[1,000.00] annually from the sixth
to the thirtieth year from their date
without option of prior redemption,
and bearing interest at the rate of five
per centum (5 per cent) per annum,
payable semi-annually, and to levy a
tax sufficient to pay the interest on
said bonds and create a sinking fund
sufficient to redeem them at maturity,
for the purpose of the construction of
waterworks improvements in and for
said City, as authorized by the con-
stitution and laws of the State of
Texas."

The said election shall be held at
the Electric Theatre in the City of
Cross Plains, and the following named
persons are hereby appointed managers
of said election, to-wit:

Sam Carson, Presiding Judge,
Wm. Neeb, Judge,
W. R. Wagner, Clerk,
Martin Jones, Clerk,

The said election shall be held
under the provisions of the Consti-
tution and laws of the State of Texas,
and only qualified voters, who are
property taxpayers of said City, shall
be allowed to vote.

All voters who favor the proposition
to issue the bonds shall have written
or printed upon their ballots the
words:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE
BONDS AND THE LEVYING
OF THE TAX."

And those opposed shall have
written or printed upon their ballots
the words:

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF
THE BONDS AND THE LEVY-
ING OF THE TAX."

The manner of holding said election
shall be governed by the laws of the
State regulating general elections.

A copy of this order, signed by the
Mayor of the City of Cross Plains,
attested by the City Secretary of the
said City, shall serve as a proper notice
of said election.

The Mayor is authorized and directed
to cause said notice of the election to
be posted up at the City Hall, and
at two other public places in said
City for at least thirty [30] full days
prior to the date of said election.

The Mayor is further authorized and
directed to have said notice of election
published in some newspaper of gen-
eral circulation published in said City,
which notice shall be published once
each week for 4 weeks, the date of
first publication being not less
thirty [30] full days prior to the date
of the election.

F. M. Gwin,
Mayor, City of Cross Plains, Texas.
Attest: W. A. Williams, City
Secretary, City of Cross Plains, Texas.

Uncle Bill Neeb and wife, ac-
companied by their grand-son, Pete
Neeb, will leave this week for Ros-
well and other points in New Mexi-
co, for a months visit.

Miss Auis Beard of Senton,
Texas, is visiting her uncle, J. A.
Moore, and family.

Frank Williams and Lee Camp
came in Sunday from Oklahoma.
They will return this week.

Ralph Odem and family have
returned from their visit at Colorado
Springs, Colo., where they spent
vacation.

B. H. Lancaster and family have
returned from a visit at Eastland.

Soap at One-Half Price

AND LESS

FREE SOAP-FREE

GOLD DUST

Date of Sale-

Saturday, Aug. 4th.

and all the following week or until Car of
Soap is exhausted.



Straight Car of Soap to Be Distributed

We now have in our warehouse a carload of Fairbanks Soaps and Gold Dust, bought direct from factory, which we will distribute to our customers at less than one-half regular retail price—giving you full benefit of the carload purchase. Sale in charge of factory representative, will open in our grocery department Saturday Morning, August, 4.

Here is Our Astonishing Offer

24 Packages as Listed Below \$1.00

4 bars Clariet Soap, regular price.....	32c
4 bars Sunny Monday Soap, regular price	30c
1 bar Fairy Soap, regular price	10c
1 bar Pummo Soap, regular price	8c
1 bar Glycerine Soap, regular price.....	5c
7 boxes Gold Dust, regular price	35c
18 packages, retailing in the regular way	\$1.33

In Addition You Get the following Free Goods

1 bar Clariet Soap, regular price	8c Free
1 bar Sunny Monday Soap, regular price	7c Free
1 bar Pummo Soap, regular price	8c Free
1 bar Glycerine Soap, regular price	5c Free
1 large box Gold Dust, regular price	35c Free
1 box Fairy Soap, regular price	10c Free

Total 24 Packages, Regular Price - \$2.00

Entire 24 Packages for \$1.00

Come and Watch Us Blow Bubbles

See The Electric Bubbling Machine in Operation

All day Saturday, we will have in operation, an electric bubbling machine, sending millions of beautiful bubbles in the air made from a mixture of Fairbanks Soaps and cold hard water. Fairbanks Clairrette Soap lathers freely in Cross Plains hard water.

There are Twenty Million Bubbles in One
Bar of Fairy Soap!

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS



The Glycerine Soap



The Mascot



The Sunny Monday



The Clairrette Soap



The Fairy

VOL. XIV

When You Pay By Check

You Keep Account of What You Spend
You Know Where You Stand

Without a Checking Account your
money keeps disappearing in dribbles
and much of it can not be accounted
for when you check up.

Farmers National Bank



OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

"A Bank of Personal Service"

RAYMOND DEBUSK, OF BURKETT TAKES DIVE, RESULTS UNFORTUNATE

Raymond DeBusk, age 20, of
Burkett, went to the old blue
swimming hole on Turkey Creek,
near Cross Cut, last Friday, in
company with Collie Duncan and
Amos and Andy Neff, and he was
carried away in a critical condition.
Last night, was very much appreci-
ated by our people. The young pec-
showed splendid talent and we h-
they will come again with anot-
entertainment. They gave par-
the proceeds to our fire boys wh-
was duly appreciated. —Rising S-
X-Ray.

toward his recovery.
Raymond is the son of Mr. &
Mrs. Sam DeBusk of Burkett, &
is very popular young man.

CROSS PLAINS BOYS STAGE A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

"The Lynne," staged by
boys of the Cross Plains Bap-
tist School class in Rising S-
last night, was very much appreci-
ated by our people. The young pec-
showed splendid talent and we h-
they will come again with anot-
entertainment. They gave par-
the proceeds to our fire boys wh-
was duly appreciated. —Rising S-
X-Ray.

The proposition to vote \$25,
in bonds for water system h-
will be discussed in the next issu-
the Review. Facts relative to
present supply, also the cont-
plated improvements of the syst-
will be outlined for the benefit
those who have not acquair-
themselves with the issue.

A. C. Dodson, and son, mot-
over to Gorman Tuesday.



Whether your trouble is indigestion, a tired feeling or
just a cold, whether you want complexion helps, denti-
fices or anything known to high-class drug service, you
will find it here.

It is our aim that our drug service be entirely adequat
to your needs at all times.

We invite you to this store in the certainty of bein
able to please and satisfy you.

The City Drug Store