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METHODIST MAKE ROOM

The property just east of the Review office was recently purchased by the ed Miss Vernie Crabb as Dutchess Wright Armstrong, secretary of the and logs, and doesn't know whether Methodist church here, for a building and Miss Anna-Myrl Scott as Maid of Chamber of Commerce, Brownwood, his shildren or registered. site for their new brick church edifice. Honor, to represent this city at the Judge Harry Tom King, Abilene and this week the residence on the lots West Texas Chamber of Commerce Homer D. Warfe, assistant manager prevent this needless loss of mothers has been moved to the south part of Convention to be held in Brownwood, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and children, and raise our percentage the lots, making room for the new May, 18, 14 and 15. structure. The residence will be used Cross Plains will be represented by for parsonage. The new church build- several hundred people including the of the Albany News, Albany; P. M. months. If one life is saved it can not ing is to be a modern brick structure, best one year band in West Texas, at Gwin, secretary of Chamber of Com- be considered that the country's money to be erected at an estimated cost of this convention. Elaborate plans are merce, city; Lantam Brown, president was spent in an investment that did around \$20,000 work is expected to being made. Brownwood is arranging Chamber of Commerce, Rising Star; not pay and the health work among start soon. Let the good work go on.

W. A. WILLIAMS BUYS INTER-

W. A. Williams has purchased half interest in the Cross Plains Hardware Co. from Ralph Buckingham, Mr. His former home was in Gainesville. | the first installment next issue

MISS CROSS PLAINS AND

to provide quarters for the Cross Plains | Mayor Milliams, Cisco; Judgo Gilbert, | mothers will not only save life but pre-Chamber of Commerce Band, the Dutchess and her Maid of Honor.

HARDWARE STORE HERE NEW SERIAL STORY STARTS

"The Lord of Thunder Gate," the Hemphill retains his interest. Mr. title of our new sorial story which Williams was formerly with the Hig- starts in the Review next week, is a tham firm in the Hardware de- theiller. This story is a mixture of partment, and is experienced in the romance, adventure, intrigue, mystery, business. Mr. Buckingham has not yet fantasty-a story that will interest announced his plans for the future, you from start to finish. Watch for





"I can't always ask for what I want but I let you know when I get what I want."

What baby wants most of all is the loving care of Mother, especially when Mother is aided by the baby necessities that we can supply. Our entire line of baby goods is made up of the products of manufacturers who have long recognized that

Purity Is Essential

We have always used the utmost care in handling goods in this department. Careful mothers can do nothing wiser than to come here for baby foods, nursing bottles, nipples, soaps, sponges, powders, and those internal and external remedies long associated with the care of the baby.

The City Drug Store

SUCCESS: MANY PROMINENT VISITORS

The fourth big monthly banquet of MURSE FOR FULL the Chamber of Commerce was noted for its success, establishing a new attendance record, and maintaining the keen interest which has featured the previous banquets. 300 people were

Tom King, Abilene; Mayor Williamson, and the like. E. C. Crawford, Mr. Whitehead, and The work of T. W. Roberts and D. C. Hazelwood, mothers, infants and preschool children. Rising Star; Mayor Butler, Mr. Cam-Judge Gilbert, Baird.

refived but we failed to learn their the State Board of Health, She will

The band opened with a few selections the speakers. They were deeply im- dividual instructions and home visits. pressed with the band-and seemed to

pared and served by the ladies of the of age. Baptist church.

The Chamber of Commerce has select president Chamber of Commerce, city; Many a man raises registered cattle

History," "Spirit of Co-eperation," shile to sope with the problem of life "Men make History," "Lay the Ham-the home and in society in general. mer Down" and other fitting and appropriate subjects. All of the addresses inspection of pupils weighing and IN REVIEW NEXT WEEK were enjoyed and appreciated. Space subjects, but suffice it is to state, they and home visits. were to the point, forceful and helpful.

> prominent men of west Texas, and nent and well known West Texans who health authorities. did not speak.

pation of many farmers, wives and and people will be given an opportunity daughters. They are manifesting a to express themselves on this question. splendid co-operative spirit.

is shown. The next banquet will be on others. the fourth Tuesday in May.

public gathering was brought up and a suc. This is a community meeting. committee appointed to work out plans and report later. A small tax will take care of the situation and that may CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR be the final solution of the matter.

MORE CHANGES MADE AT

Babe Woods has resigned his position as manager of the drygoods depart ment at Higginbotham's and has accepted position with the Cross Plains Wagner who has been keeping books for this company has gone back to each a prize, and all deserve much dressing tools, and his brother, Ross Wagner fills the vacancy thus created by Bill's retirement from the office.

The Cross Plains Motor Co. employs ten men and they are doing a large volume of business.

Callahan County has been offered banqueted-and all available space \$1500,00 federal aid to be met by a like sum from the county to be used for the Paul Harrell as toastmaster, first employment of a full time county had the visitors stand for introduction, public health nurse for a year. This and those introduced were: R. Wright also covers the other expenses of the Armstrong and Homer D. Wade health program such as transportation Brownwood; John Hembree and Harry office rent, telephone, office supplies

The work of the nurse will be in all Mr. Godby of the Cisco schools, all of par Wof the county, one half of the Cisco; Doc Sellers, Latham Brown, time to be for mothers, expectant

The other to be school work or genbell, and Colonel Dick McCarty, Albany; | eral county work. The nurse to be under supervision of the Public Health A large number of other visitors Committee of the county and also of report monthly to the county committee

The work with mothers, and prethat won for them much appliause, and school; children will be carried on throughout the evening they were through clenic, conferences, health complimented highly by a number of centers, instructions to classes, in-

The need for this particular branch be very much surprised that we should of work may be emphasized by a few have such a splendid one-but it is not statistics. In Texas alone 900 mothers yet grown-just wait-the goal is still die yearly as direct results of child hirth. About 9,000 babies under one At this juncture, a most sumptuous year of age die each year in Texas, one repast was enjoyed which was pre- half of these dying before one month

Teens is not in the Rirth Registration Then came the speaking, and they Aren, Callaban County registers at p c spoke as follows: L. A. Jarvis, vice of the births, less than one balf.

Callaban sountyshould come first to now at Brownwood; Colonel Dick Me- of birth registered from 41 percent to Carty, veteran newspaper man, now 100 per cent within the next tweive vent much suffering and weakness, They spoke on "Cross Plains making and maimed individuals, who are unable to cope with the problem of life in

The school will consist of individual measuring, notification of parents, will not permit us discussing or enlarg. health instructions to classes, organiing upon the several speakers, or their station of Health Clubs, follow up work,

The work is to be educational and The speakers were among the most besides care will be given in emergenthere were a number of other promi- time will be given to aid the local

There will be mass meetings and dis-A notable feature, was the parties cussions in various parts of the country

Everyone who is interested should The banquet is getting better and make it a point to attend these meetbetter every month, as more interest ings and use their influence to interest

Later: We are informed there will be At a short business session the a mass meeting at the Baptist church question of an adequate town hall for to night (Thursday) to discuss this is-

Our own Cross Plains Christian Endeavor Society sent 19 delegates to Abilene District Convention which was held in Abilene April 18, 19 and 20, J. W. Lawson, Christian preacher of This society had 20 registrations which state prominence, spoke here at the was the most from any visiting society Christian church Sunday to a large and and they were therefore awarded a appreciative audience on Darwinism, beautiful banner-of which they are or evolution. He discussed the matter very proud. Those in attendance refrom both scientific and biblical stand- port the greatest convention they have point and scored the evolution theory ever attended-it being one of the heavily. He is an eloquent and force- most instructive and inspiring in the ful speaker and his words fell on at district and the largest District Convention on record for the state. The hospitality of the Abilene people was most excellent. Last Sunday evening the hour was taken up with reports from the delegates who had just re-CROSS PLAINS MOTOR CO from the delegates who had just reoffered to the delegate giving the best oral report of the convention. Every delegate reported and much enthusiasm was shown. The judges rendered the decision that both Miss Aleta Motor Co. as Ford salesman. And Bill Walker and Miss Ara Eager delivered the best report so the society will give credit.

Next Sunday evening we will have a Baseball Game Program. Everybody

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CROSS PLAINS

TEXAS

McMurry's J. W. Newton No. 1 came in this week, at 1242 feet, in the Cross PIONEER P. T. A. TO BE RE-Cut section, making about 60 barrels. This new well is quite an extension to PRESENTED AT MINERAL WELLS the Cross Cut shallow field, extending the field about half mile east, which will cause several offsets to be drilled

Bryson well in the Cross Plains-Pioneer can are expected to go. ner No. 3.

The Pennant Oil & Gas and Pope & were elected: Wilson are spudding on their Albin No. | President, Mrs. Carter; 1st vice Pioneer field.

Schullner Bros, in this held have given their James No. 2 a shot and Clarkson. have showing for small producer.

Brooks Dozier also in this section is well as give us something to do. shut down at 780 feet on his Byrd No. 1, waiting for repairs on machine.

tivity of considerable magnitude in the neighboring communities for Review.

Cross Cut section shortly. The field looks good. And east of town, the showing is encouraging. While some wildcating may be started in the near

The Pioneer Parent-Teacher Assoin the near fatore, and will create a ciation nominated Mrs. Wattaund Leta general run of developments in that Armstrong as special delegates to the Annual District Meeting to be held at C. O. Moore is on top of the sand on Mineral Wella' 22nd and 23rd of this the Anderson No. 1, offsetting the big month. Of course everyone else who

field. He is spudding on his Anderson | The organization met Friday in a No. 2, and is rigging up for his Faulk- business session for the purpose of electing new officers and the following

5. They are also spudding on their president, Mrs. Dryden; 2nd vice presiwest Bryson No. 2. Both wells are dent, Mrs Watts; 3rd vice president, east of town in the Cross Plains- Mrs. Wade Clark; Recording secretary Leta Armstrong; Corresponding sec-

We meet again the first Friday in In the Cross Cut section, Crabb & May and everyone is arged to come as McNeel and Tom Bryant are drilling we are sure the new officers are going at 530 on their McDonough No. 3. to make things interesting for as as

There is likely to be increased ac- WANED-Correspondents from the

The Welfare



-of this community depends on its businesses and industries. Anything which furthers the interest of the farmers and merchants helps to build up the community, as well as this institution.

The officers of this bank are vitally interested in helping our customers to grow and be successful.



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Mothers, Do This-When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterele at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blinter.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adulta, too. Relieves were throat, broachitis, tondillin, croup, stiff neck, rathma, neuralgia, bendache, congestion, pleurisy, theumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

chest (it may prevent pneumonia). To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



social conversation with it.

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Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, billious, conitipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup," A teaspoonful never falls to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "Call fornia Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle, Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

When a good-natured man finally gets mad, his friends frequently regard it as an added charm.

One 88-cent buttle of Dr. Peery's "Dead shoot" will save mency, time, anxiety and health. One does expels Worms or Tapeworm. 272 Peart St. N. T. Adv.

Water alone is powerless; driven by the wind, it is an irresistible force. Co-operation is strength.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pluples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rines, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Crerywhere 25c each.-Advertisement.

There are people who will not protest against goesly retailed to them. and yet they resent it.



Interesting, isn't it? And so complete! Ail about General Russell and what business he has as United States high commissioner in an independent republic!

Now, there's a good story in the foregoing dry-as-dust almanae entry. For it means, of course, that Uncle Sam is running Haiti. And Uncle Sam, though Latin-America thinks he is the biggest busybody on earth, with the longest nose and an Itch for butting in, and hates him accordingly, never steps in and takes charge of a country unless circumstances make it absolutely necessary.

You see, the Monroe Doctrine is one of the things for which the American people will fight. In consequence It is always kept in working order and is always on the Job. And every now and then some Western Hemisphere country puts its thumb to its nose and wiggles its fingers at some if necessary. European nation when it shouldn't. Well, the marines are good fellows, said European nation must not punish on friendly ferms with them. For the said Western Hemisphere country, they are the finest fighting men on Uncle Sam has to step in and make earth-and everybody knows it. Maj. the Western Hemisphere country be- Gen, John Archer LeJoune is their have. Or else some Western Hemi- commandant. His pet name is, "Johnsphere people get to acting so out by, the Hard." And his men are like rageously among themselves that residente him-having all passed strict dent North Americans are in danger, mental, moral and physical tests and And then Uncle Sam has to step in to being "expert riflemen." protect his nieces and nephews-just as he has now in Honduras, for ex-Haltt has long been a had actor. Columbus discovered the Island (Halti and San Domingo) on his first order. They found the country overvoyage and called it Hispaniola. Here run with "cacos"-handita who were was the birth of the buccaneers and the cradle of piracy in the Western Hemisphere, Never in Halti's 115 years as a "free republic" was there a peaceful presidential inauguration, with the ex-president attending, until Uncle Sam chaperoned the performance. During the five years previous to 1915 seven presidents of the "Black Republic" had been murdered, exited or forced from office.

The citmax came in 1915. President Guillaume Vilbrun Sam was chased by a mob to the steps of the French pieces. French intervention was im- sctually got through alive and held minent, Also foreign nations were Uncte Sam was forced to step in. The fight. Monroe Dectrine gave him no alterna-

Well, the marines-a force of the got the usual message:

Washington has been getting that cial affairs.

Travelers passing through Maita on

their way out of Smyrns, the Turkish

city devastated by fire in September

of 1922, declare the situation there to

he far from satisfactory or promising

for the future, according to a dispatch

In the fire zone are quartered some

80,000 Turkish refugees from Mace-

donla. For a European to go into this

from Maits.

Refugees in Smyrna

area even in broad daylight is to risk | wornited.

Turks Forced to Feed

Haifi President, Louis
Borno: U. S. high commissioner, Brig. Gen. J. H.
Russell The area of Flatti
is 10,204 square miles and the population about 2,500,002. Coffee, tocon and
logwood are the leading articles sold.
Total exports (1921), 14,853,570; imports, 511,857,105. Exports to the
United States in 1922, 41,445,996; imports, 13,225,534.

The state of the line of the lines of literally true. In the World war it came first from Chateau-Thierry and from Relieau Wood-now Boln de la Brigade de Marine-and later from tion. "Devil Dogs," the Germans called them-after they had once heard the famous "growt, bark and of the "soldiers and matters,

> Now, how is it that Uncle Sam can land an armed force on a foreign shore without having the net construed as a declaration of war? Well, long ago the principle was laid fown and accepted that landing the marines is not to be construed. They do not belong either to the army or the navy. As an act of war Uncle Sam says, quite peaceably and pleasantly;

> Now, don't get excited. I'm fust sending some good follows to see that Americans don't get burt. And maybe they can help rou folks to keep order,

And inasmuch as Uncle Sam says the so good that most people prefer to keep

The marines landed in Hairi in July. 1915, because Americans were in danger, of course. They found it necessary to help considerably in keeping slaughtering and tooting and had combined to wipe out all government.

So the marines ret about exterminat-

ing the "cacoa." Halff is not an easy country for a white man to travel and the banilts proved to be real fighters. But finally the remulning bandits made their last stand in an old French fort on the crest of a mountain. The marines charged up the slope and found that the only gap in the walls was a note scarcely wide enough to admit a man. What's more, this hole was under the fire of every bandit. legation, dragged forth and hacked to Nevertheless, the first two marines their own inside the fort long enough pressing for the payment of debra. So for others to crowd in and end the

As soon as order was restored a treaty was signed and Uncle Sam took charge of the finances of the Lankrupt United States marine corps-was sent republic. Later on an external loan to Haiti. And pretty soon Washington of \$16,000,000 and an internal bond The marines have landed and have provided funds with which gradually the situation well in hand.

death to wander after dark near the

to move the refugees out into the

and the Turks must continue feeding

Another problem before the Turk-

sh government is the lack of skilled

labor as a result of the exodus of the

Greek and Armenian populations from

which all skilled labor was formerly

The Turkish authorities would like

docks which skirt this quarter.

them.

starvation, fifth and disease have been done away with and the former death rate of 50 per cent brought down to .017. Prisoners are taught a trade and share in their earnings. Monetary reform has stabilized the gourds at a guaranteed value of five

to the American dollar. The elimination of government graft and the honevery place the marines went into ac- est collection of revenues has greatly stimulated commerce. Since 1915 the deht has been reduced from \$36,000,000 to less than \$20,000,000. Sanifary conditions have been en-

MARINES TO THE FRONT

tirely made over. Formerly Hutten settlements were filthy and pestilen-tial beyond words. "White wings" clean the streets, sewers have been installed and mosquito breeding grounds eliminated. There was but one hespital in Halti; now there are ten and in addition rural clinics, first-nid stations and dispensaries which yearly trent 50,000 patients who never before were able to have medleal aid. In the bospituls Haltian doctors and nurses are being trained.

The public works department has linked the country together with good conds. Eight years ago an automobile. had there been one, could not have been run three miles out of any town There are bridges instead of fords There are telephone lines with 39 exchanges and with local systems in ten towns. Streets are lighted by elec-

Halti is one of the garden spots of the world and production is increasing rapidly in coffee and cotton. Sugar cane is being successfully raised and pineapple production has been begun. On the other hand:

Ninety-five per cent of the population is illiterate. The schools of the country are few and many of the teachers know little more than the pupils. The people are very poor. There is no internal tax law; revenue a limited to exports and imports only. Both the laws and the personnel of the courts need reforming. Haitians are reluctant to accept American suggestions of change. Uncle Sam has no control over the judiciary or over education. The income is inadequate.

The Monroe Doctrine is a great doctrine and must and shall be preserved. But it puts Uncle Sam to lots of trop ble. And he'll have to stick in Haiti for years to come-or else all that has been done will have been wasted.

Tolerance

It is great wisdom not to be rash in what we do, not to maintain too obstinately our own opinion. It is also wisdom not to believe everything that men say, not presently to pour into the cars of others things which we have heard or believed. Take counsel. lesue of \$5,000,000 were floated. These with a wise and conscientious man, and seek rather to be instructed by one that is better to follow thine own inventions.-Thomas a Kempla.

robbery and assault, and it is certain This deficiency has made it impossible to look after the fruit crops. such as raisins and figs, a circumstance which targely helps to decrease the revenue of the government, apart country, but the refugees refuse to go from the value of the crops.

Foreigners are barely tolerated. these travelers report, and unless bribery is resorted to, it is impossible to do any susiness.-Philadelphis North American.

Keep love at the boiling point and it will soon simmer down to nothing



SHE'D TOLD HIM SO

The professor and like wife were talking over the remarkable discoveries a King Tuttenkhamen's fouth.

"Isn't it wonderful, my down," mid. the professor. They've actually found in the temb couches and chairs thirty centuries old and in good couds

"Well," replied his wife. "Twe always said it pays in the long run to buy the best."

CAUSE FOR JOY



"What makes you look so pleased?" "I was sold to a vegeturina;"

A Farmer's Experience

If crops have fulled and times are hard, Now, duc't it heat the dickers. The way it helps a follow but To have a flock of chickers?

No Particular Character

Butler, at funcy-dress buil, who has been told to announce people by the characters they represent-What chas

Gueste-Oh, no particular characte Butler (at the top of his voice) Two ladies of no character in parried

Hard Luck

Young Lady-Wore you pleased with the new school, little hoy? Little Boy-Nawl They made run

wash my face and when I went house de dorg bit me 'cause he didn't know Newest in Furniture

Old Lady Goodness, my old net at teeth don't fit any more.

Dentist-In that case, madam, I'll have to make you a new set of dislogroom furniture.

EVIDENTLY WORTH A LOT



'Always thought Jones didn't think his wife worth much; but I hear he's bought her a fine plece of ground." 'In that case he evidently thinks she's worth a lot."

Any times are good times— Be they old or new; Any time when Love says: "Good mornin". Howely do?"

Any Times

Not Improbable

Judge-This man mays that after he fired a shot, he saw you run from his Rustus Johnsing-He could stary by -

mistaken, jedge. Fast en All was run nin', it mought have been sometime else what faintly resonates me. Does He "Short-Circuit 17

He-Here comes a friend of mins. He's a human dynamo.

She-Really? He-Yes, everything he has as it

If You Please-

"I see by your catalogue that you

have just received two thousand pairs of ladies' court shoes from Vienna." "Yes, madam."

"I wish to try them on?"

Getting Better

"How is your wife getting on?"
"She's improving slowly. She lan's well enough to attend to her household duties yet, but yesterday she was out shopping."

HARD TIMES



digher in price, and the boles are S

SLENDER CHANGE FOR MELLON TAX

BILL AS REPORTED BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington-The general feeling in Washington seems to be there is not one clance in fifty that the revenue act as reported by the senate finance committee will be sanctioned by the upper house. In fact, the chances seem to be that the Democrats, sided progressive-radical Republicans, will be able to undo the Longworth surtax compromise and to fix the surtick at a higher figure than that provided for by house action.

There is a sharp difference of opinton among Republican and Democratic scuntors and representatives concernhig the eampaign value of the Molion tax rates, especially the surtax rate. A day or two ago the finance committee of the senate voted the Melion surtax rates into the revenue bill. Unless the majority by which this committee action was taken is upset inter by the votes of the two senators who were alment from the meeting. the report of the committee to the senate will be, so to speak, a Mellon

After a long struggle Representative compromise on the Treasury department's sureax proposition. As will be crats in the house wanted it put at 44 good. Republicans wanted it kept at 50 per was secured by Mr. Longworth at the expense of certain concessions made in other matters.

Trying to Please the Voters.

If the Republicans and probably the that a majority of the voters believe letter and telegram form that the councept those who deserve to suffer. try stands back of Mr. Mellon there are many Republicans and many Democcuts who hold that the voters are more concerned about the reduction of the taxes on small incomes than they pers of today, are no longer the inare about anything which affects the vestigating agencies that once they upper brackets.

finance committee for the most part writers in other places no longer are are known as conservatives. Senators interested in turning guilt to the light LaFoliette and McCormick being ab of day but are chiefly esmearned in sent, the vote by which the Methan writing news which is interesting but schedule was represented was just more or less inconsequential, what it was expected to be. It may be won in the committee.

President Coolidge has asked conthat June 1 may witness the homegoing. The older legislators here, men who remember what happened in the ingly none of the old-timers betieve if it had not been for the men called that the measure can be passed in any kind of form until it has been debated for at least two months,

Senate Has Lote to Do.

Sixty days' discussion of the measprime subject for a miracle play. The | meant subsequent action, revenue legislation, in whatever form It shall be concred will be made a compaign issue by Democrats, Republicans and by third party men, if such an organization forces itself into the untional campaign.

Four months ago the Democrats were looking about for an issue. They had little else than the League of Nations and they didn't want to make use of it. Now they have the oil disclosures and they are seemingly happy. They realize that they can't make the entire campaign on this one slippery plank, however, because already ne or two noted Democrats seemingly have skated on it to their downfall. So the revenue act plus some "popgun" tariff bills which are to be introduced into the house during the present session for the proposed relief for farming industries, and a few other things will be added to the weapons of

Washington politicians believe that said to her companion: "Bill, the presidential campaign will be dreamt about you last night." murked by exceeding bitterness. The nature of the proceedings within the heaven rooms of the oil and Daugherty inves- didn't!" tigating committees have given an indication of how high partisan spirit

Frank Vanderlip's Crusade.

good deal has written about Frank A. Vanderlip's recent activities in connection with the intended mustimisely, but here and there ous to the point of reckloseries, there have been words of praise for his Client-Von are right. I got that be said, there isn't any questions about Stray Stories.

this former hank prosident's sincerity. although there may be many quesfulness of tile reforming cruencie.

When in Frank A. Vamserlip, onetime Chicago reporter, me-time mesistant secretary of the treasury, and meditne president of one of the biggest banks of the world, trying to do? SENATE NOT LIKELY TO PASS Mr. Vanderlip's word is that his whole desire is to expose corruption in goverument wherever it may exist and thereby to keep governmental activities consistently and continuously effi-

cient and bonest. The words used in explaining the intentions of the bend of the new "Citizens' Federal Research Bureau" are not exactly the words of Mr. Vanderlip, but they give his thoughts on the subject and one is quite sure that they express his exact mesning

Permanent Agency to Keep Watch.
The writer of this has known Mr. Vandertin for thirty-five years and known him fairly well. Once on a ime the two were fellow reporters on the same Chleago newspaper. I have just seen Frank Vanderlip to ask him "How about 11?" Possibly the chief piece of information included in the statement in answer to the question in that the Clippens' Federal Research Bureau is to be a permanent institution and that it is not simply an annex to the present investigating activthes of the United States senate.

So It seems that Washington is to have within its borders this time an agency, backed unquestionship by ample funds, the duty of which shall be to keep an eye on the various acfivities of Uncle Sam's sarvanta and to Nicholas Longworth, the house Republet the public know instantly if their lican leader, succeeded in getting a feet are straying from the paths of rectitude.

The founder of the Federal Research remembered, Mr. Mellon wanted the Bureau seems to be certain that his figure put at 25 per cent, the Denoe scheme will go through and make Seemingly his belief is that per cent and the progressive-radical the fact that such an organization exlata will in itself serve to keep men cent. The compromise at 37% per cent walking straight. Naturally shough one of the criticisms of such an organtzation is that it will quickly fall under the suspicion of being spying in its nature and that the resentment which may come will serve to undo it. Democrats with them were satisfied Mr. Vanderlip seems to have no fear of any such outcome for he has been implicitly in Mr. Mellon's financial explicit in his statement that the sagnelty, the chances are that the bill agency will not muckrake. It will be as the senate committee will report it | wholly scientific, he says, in its prowould go through without much codures and extremely careful that trouble, but in the face of evidence in | none shall suffer from its activities ex-

His View of the Press. In the talk with Mr. Vanderlip he said with emphasis what he has said | minid with ivory. once or twice before, that the newspowere. His idea seems to be tlut Wash-The Republicana on the senate ingion correspondents and newspaper

A life of twenty-one years in the that the littude senator's rote would Washington news field makes one have offset the Wisconsin senator's think that Mr. Vanderlip's view of were if both fami been present, but this particular matter is somewhat disthere is no certainty of this. The fact forted. To the credit of the newspais, however, the Melion tax schedule pers of the country are a good many exposures of shady things in the capital and elsewhere. It was not so long gress to expedite its legislation on ago that the turning to the light of things unsavory by Washington correspendents and others was called by the objectors to the practice, muckpast when revenue bills of high im-raking. Some of it was uscless and ill-advised, but much of it made for cup that their feasts, which were the present tax measure is sufficient good government. There have been adorned with the refinements of music, reforms of procedure and of morals ended in drunkenness. which probably never would have come mnekrukers.

The writer is not one of those whe thinks there is anything insincere or enstable in the intention of Frank A. Vanderlip: Already be his established ure would put it under wire before a bureau that is working. Whether the first of June, but there are other or not he will succeed in making his matters to take up the time of the organization permanent and effective sometr, and several of them also are along useful lines remains to be seen. charged with those elements which Se far as the present day interest is make for delayed action. If the sen- concerned, it may be said that Vanate shall allow adjournment by June derlip intends to go shead, and that I the proceeding can be taken as a in the past intention with him has

Mule Kept on Braying

An old colored preacher owned a mule which had an efficient pair of heels and a loud but musical voice.

One Sunday morning, while the preacher was egroestly exhorting, the at the window and braying loudly.

The preacher finally said, "Breddern and sistern, is dere one among you bind up if they repent. all who knows how to keep dat mule

"Palmon," replied a mun, "if you all will less tie a stone to dat mule's trill he sho' will keep quiet."

"Breddern and sistern," responded the preacher, "let him who is without sin tie de fust stone."-Judge,

The Drop

A pair of lovers were strolling stong late one evening when the girl

For one short moment Bill tasted heaven, "Gwan," he breathed; "yer

HYPE she continued "I did, straight. You know friest fish and mince ples always gives me the night mare!"-The Progressive Grocer.

Curiosity Satisfied

Phrendlegist-This large bump runvestigations which are now in prog plug across the back of your head ress in congress. He has been rid-shows that you are inclined to be cari-

seeming endeavor to do something to by sticking my head into a dumb make the public understand what is walter shaft to see if it was coming guing on and to prevent any future go. up, and it was coming down. My ingson of like nature. One thing can curiosity was more than satisfied,—

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Lesson

Lesson for April 27

AMOS AND HOSEA PLEADING FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS (Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT-Amos 6:1-6; Hoses

GOLDEN TEXT-Hate the evil, and PRIMARY TOPIC-How Daniel Be-

Came Strong
JINIOR TOPIC—Amos Denounces
Drunken Revelors
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-The Sins Denounced by Amos and Hosea.
YOUNG PROPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sins That Destroyed farsel.

The kingdom of Israel reached a high state of prosperity in the time. of Jerobosm II, and with it came a condition of fuxuers, corruption and wickedness. Our lesson is a temperance lesson and applies to other things as well as induigence in intoxicating liquor. Our age and nation are intoxicated with pleasure, pursuit of gain and selfish ambition.

1. The Sins Which Ruined Israel (Amos. 6:1-6).

1. Reckless Security (vv. 1.3). They were blind to the evils that surrounded them. They were living in a fool's paradise, closing their eyes to the appreaching atorm of Judgment as predicted by Amos. They trusted in the mountains of Samaria for their protection. They regarded their city as impregnable. They no doubt regarded the utterances of Amns as the dreams of a fanatic. The chief ones of the nation were so puffed up with pride that they falled to read the signs of the times in the light of history (v. 2). To disregard the lessons of history by distrissing the thought of impending judgment is to bring near the seat of violence" (v. 3).

2. Luxury (vv. 4-6). Periods of prosperity are always characterized by corruption and luxury. The luxury of Samuria expressed itself in

(1) Extravagant Furniture (v. 4). They had beds of Ivory, perhaps wood

(2) Laziness (v. 4). They stretched themselves upon their couches living lives of Indolence.

(3) Feasted on delicacies (v. 4). The implication here is that they had their dainties out of season. This is what many pride themselves in. They buy what they desire regardless of what If costs. In many instances men and wamen are living in glutteny while

(4) Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5). They sang little sough, even invented musical instruments for this purpose. They prestituted the noble ert of music to their sensual feasts. How like the times in which we live,

(5) They drank wine (v. 6). They were not content with ordinary drinking vessels. They drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking. They were to mestered by the intoxicating

3. Fallure to Grieve for Joseph (v. 6). Joseph bere stands for Ephraim and Manasseh, his two sons, Ephraim became the principal tribe of the northern kingdom, so Joseph is used as a senunym for the nation. Many are indulging in lafamous luxary, entirely indifferent to the grounlnes of others. There is need of a modern Amos to thunder God's Judgment upon all those who are living in luxury and who are at case in Zionthe inevitable issue of such living, the prophet assures them, would be that they should go into captivity (v. 7) and their proud city be delivered up to their enemies (v. 8).

II. The Remedy Proposed (Hosen 6:1-6).

1. Turn Back to God (v. 1). The only way for simpling individuals and nations to escape the judgment of God is with heartbreaking sorrow to remule persisted in putting his head in pent and return to God. Hosea assures them that though God had torn and smitten them He will heal and

> 2. Believe in His Power to Restore (v. 2). This power even extends to a national resurrection for Israel.

> 3. Obedience (v. 8). It is through the obedient walk and communication with the Lord that they were to know His forgiving mercy.

4. The lasue (vv. 3-6). Such penitence would make restoration absolutely certain. Gence is even more certain than the laws of nature. Just as showers result in fruitfulness in nature, conformity with the righteous commands of the Lord will result in blessings from Him, for His Supreme desire is not for man to bring offerings of sacrifice but to walk in the knowledge of God.

The Bondage of Fear

Like the cellar-growing vine is the Christian who lives in the darkness and bondage of fear. But let him go forth, with the liberty of God, Into the light of love, and he will be like the plant in the field, healthy, robust, and joyful.-W. H. Bencher,

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girl friends, who have such troubles
as I had, to take your wonderful
medicine."—Mrs. Timessa McDol.z.,
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Los Angeles. California.—"I was

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Burnt Branch News

Health of our vicinity is greatly improved, except little Floyd Duncan who has Hodge disease, and is beyond the reach of medical skill. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and little Floyd have the deepest sympathy of their many friends in their sad time.

Mr. Jim Austin went to Atwell Friday to move his mother and sister, Miss Patience back to their home. Miss Patience's school has closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fisher of De-Leon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Duncan and Mr. and Mrs Stephens.

Henry Riggs and family have come back from Mexico to make their home here at least for a while.

Mr. Gatiln is able to be up again, be and Mrs. Gatlin and children were in Cross Plains Saturday.

Miss Edna Cotton of Star is visiting at the home of Harry Childrens. Mrs. Ernest Riggs called on her

slater. Mrs gene Carr Saturday at

Mr. Hayse gave his school an Easter egg hunt, quite a few older people attended, all had a nice time.

Mes. Warren was shopping in Cross Plains Saturday.

Jessie Stephens has been working at Pioneer the last few days.

Mrs. Will Fortune was real sick last week but able to be out again at this writing.

Mr. Joe DeBusk was in Cross Plains Saturday.

and will be appreciated.

Political Announcements

The following announce thems selves as candidates for the offices stated, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election, to be held Saturday, July 26th, 1924.

For County Judge Victor B. Gilbert, reelection

For County Clerk

Rob P. Cochran Grady G. Respess, reelection S E Settle Mrs. John Fraser

For Tax Assessor: Wm. J. Evans, reelection

For Tax Collector:

W C White, reelection For Treasurer:

Mrs. Roy Jackson, reelection

For County Attorney: B F Russel, reelection

For Sheriff

G. H. Corn

C. E. Bray, reelection

County Superintendent B. C. Chrisman, re election

For Commissioner Prect. 4 G H Clifton, re election

Public Weigher Precinct 6

J. W. Payne, reelection J. C. (Cambell) Morris

L. N. Hanks

Ed Baum

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Seorge McLain.

Mr. Gatlin's father and mother of Ranger spent Sunday with him,

The Misses Ruby and Mins Harris called on Lucy Tucker Sunday

There were a bunch of our younger sex went to Hillside Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortune visited at

Dressy Sunday. Mrs. Childrens and Mrs. Gatlin

motored to the Star Monday. Dick Warren is back home again after being away at Dressy a few days.

D. L. Dixon and wife of Breckenridge, visited Murman McGowen and Robertson accompanied them. family, last week

MARVIN PIERCE

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. C. Pullen entertained Wednesday at her home in Cross Plains with a bridge luncheon, honoring Mrs. Haden, of Ranger. Mrs. Cash won the high score prize and and Mrs. Hayden the consolation. A beautiful telephone shield was the guest prize. Easter decorations were used throughout the rooms and also in the luncheon, which was served to Mesdames Hollern, of Breckenridge; Farquhar, Cash, Moyer, Mithell, Jury, Shattuck, Brahaney, West, Haden, of Ranger: Wilkinson, and Garner of Cross Plains and the

May Magazine Section

For our Magazine Section next week, we have four outstanding stories, us

Following the Old Herd," reminiscences of early days in Texas, by Austin Callshan.

"The State Capitol," a most interesting story of our State Capital-the Shrine of Texas patriotism.

"Growing Texas Tomatoes for nation al markets"-a big money crop that matures three months ahead of cotton. And "Fishing Tales of Me and Jim," a fishing story that will make you want to "go fishin",

You will find much interest in our Magazine Section-Read it.

Baptist Church

Sunday, April 27, subject: If the body after death rises, and our souls enter them will we est, drink, play and know one another in heaven?

Clyde Duringer and Moorman Roberton saw the ball game in Fort Worth

R. F. Townsent returned from Gorman this week.

W. A. McGowen, W. R. Wagner, T W. Brabham and W. E. Butler, made a business trip to Eastland Tuesday

Have you done your best?

A. J. Gensley and the Misses Mary Cobertson, Elizabeth Pace and Unette sipes, spent the past week-end in

We learn later that young George

T. N. Ray, the T B unfortunate, in the future will be cared for in a financial by Callahan and Eastland counties. Eastland county, his former home has allowed \$15 per month for his welfare, see them without obligating yourself in

Foney Worthy, Syble Barr, Luther Thomas and Mina Montgomery visited in Cisco, Eastland and Ranger Sunday. Harris Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones went to Coleman last Thursday to see Mr. Freeman who was recently operated on there. They reported that he was doing well. hey also visited in Breckenridge Fri-

Mr. John Freeman returned from Coleman this week where he was just recently operated on for appendicitis.

Earl Dennis made a business trip to

Cisco Monday. Walter Westerman, Ode Davidson

and Mr. Bean visited in Ciaco Sunday. Misa Mamie Bowdain who has been teaching in the school here, left Mon-

Dee Barr and family of Sweetwater are visiting here this week.

day night for her home in Mincola.

Mr. and Mrs Bill Harder visited in Strawn Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Stone was visiting here the past week, from Abilene.

n Walnut Springs, Sunday. Miss Onita Christopher of Abilene becomes a reader of the Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Doe Anderson visited

W. R. Wright of Route 2, renewed his Review subscription this week.

W. S. McCann of Sabanno was a business visitor here Monday.

Wakefield Robbins and sister, Mrs. Willie Stewart, left Sunday for Gal veston, where Mr. Robbins will take special treatment for disorders of the

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> Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMillian announce the arrival of a fine girl, April 15.

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finished her work in the school here. Bob Young and family visited in the city of Cisco, Sunday. There was a

ball game going on at the ball park

which they pa med?? on their way, Bob

Miss Mabel Hemphill will leave this J. O. Butler of the Cross Plains Moweek for her home in Gainsville having tor Co., with family, visited in Claco Sunday with his mother.

> Quilting wanted by Mrs. J. H. Duke, Nimrod, route 2.

New 3 burner oil cook stove for sale will take \$10. See Mrs. Autry.

The shows in town gave way Tuesday night for the big C. of C. banquet. The Harley Sadler Show No. 2 is here this week presenting the Carl Thomas attractions to big audiences. They will be here all this week.

Loran Barr and Carrie Gaines visited in Cisco Sunday.

Seed Peanuts for sale. Nee b Pro-

Mrs. Barney Lindley is visiting in Dallas this week

NOTICE

About two weeks ago a red two year ld white face heifer disppeared from ny pasture. Any information as to per whereabouts will be appreciated. Jack King, Cross Plains. 2t-p.

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MILITIA TO ENFORCE ARIZONA BLOCKADE ON THE BORDER

SEVERAL HUNDRED AUTOISTS, PENNED ON CALIFORNIA DESERT, RELEASED.

MANY STORM THE LINE

Guardamen Hurried to Yuma to Hold Quarantine on Foot and Mouth Disease.

Phoenix, Ariz.-State troops have henn ordered to Yuma to stop the advance of motorists coming from Callformia in violation of the State's embargo it has been announced at the Governor's office.

The troops will be sent on recommendation of the County Attorrey of Yuma County, who reported local authorities were anable to cope with the situation, according to the annonncement:

Adjutant General Harris, acting on orders of Governor Hunt, ordered four National Guardsmen and one officer to proceed from Casa Grande, Ariz, to Yuma, with one machine gun. The men are members of Company

D, and are under command of Lieut. Jesse B Hill. Four other guardsmen. have been ordered to proceed to Yuma from Phoenix.

The Adjutant General said he believed the eight troopers and Lieutenant Hill could handle the situation

"If more men are needed they will be made available," he said.

Bl Cantro. Cal.-Officials of Imperial County, California, cut the barriers that held several hundred eastbound autolsts penned on the desert blockaded by Arizona's foot and mouth quarantino order, because this blockade was interefering with regular traffic on the El Centra to Yuma, California State highway, according to a statement issued by District Attorney E. R. Utlay.

The District Attorney declared he and Sheriff C. L. Gillett gave the order to cut the barriers. Any further interference with Imperial Valley highway traffic will not be tolerated,

he said.

Utley explained that inspectors on the California side, about ten miles from Yuma bridge, had been co-operating with Arizona officials to keep of the experis run counter of the cal capital from the Government's imback the rush of autolats headed treaty of Versailles. back the rush of autoists headed treaty of Versailles. eastward. Unauthorized persons erected the burriers on California soil, which kept the travelers penned in the desert miles from water and food,

Nearly 175 automobiles have reachad the west alde of the bridge from The motorists have declared to Yuma authorities that they are 'standing on Government property" while they are on the bridge and are reported to have declined to return members attended the session, to California soil

motorcade was estimated at less than COTTON MILLS PLANNED The total number of cars in the 260, carrying approximately 700 per

The travelers were led through the Federal quarantine district reservation to the bridge by authorities of Imperial County, according to local nutherities.

REPORTED COOLIDGE **WILL APPROVE BONUS**

Democrats to Confer on Stand Relative Full Cash Payment.

Washington. On the basis of reports that President Coolidge probably would approve the pending insurand hill some Democratic Sunate leaders are considering chholding their proposal for incorporation in the

measure of a full cash payment op-

Reports of the President's attitude were received through American Legion officials, Democratic Senators with the word that inclusion of a full cash payment option requiring an immediate Government bond be sue would endanger the prospects of

the bill becoming law.

While Senate Republican leaders expressed the opinion also that the insurance bill had better prospects than a combination insurance and cush measure it was stated that no word had been received as to the President's cititude.

In his message to Congress, President Coolidge made the brief comment that he favored no bonus bill

Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, a Democratic member of the Finance Committee, who has been drawing up a minority report on the bill with a risw to demanding the cash option, said that while many Democrats. thought this substitute would be a much better bill, both for voterans and the Government the party did not wish to stand in the way of success of a hours measure.

Jail Bootinggers Says Stone.

Washington - Jail sentences for toolieggers are arged in a new order ent out by Attorney General Stone. He has issued instruction to all Fedscal District Atlanteys to do their best to have jall sentences-not nom! hal fine-impused. There has been much complaint that bootleggers hare were lot off with fines which were enally covered by their larg profits. "Do everything possible to bring prohibition cases to an early trial Urge the court to give more severe sent stroyer Hull. whose to violators of liquor liws."

GERMANY TOLD TO START WORK

Imity With Which the Document Was Approved.

Paris.-The reparation commission ods proposed.

Need for speed was the outstand ing feature of the commissioners communique, which tells Germany, when the allied Governments as seems taken for granted-adopt the envisaged will already be laid.

the reparations commissions' demand scapegoat of the exclusion fianco feelers will be put forth from London. Paris and Brussels designed to titude of the Japanese foreign office bring the experts' projects into concrete form as rapidly as possible, for, decision without the full approval of wants to say." their Governments.

ing up debatable questions, such as the phrase "grave consequences," abandonment of economic exploitation of the Ruhr.

"Nothing appears to require imperts' findings.

The reparation commission lays particular stress on the unanimity with which the document was approved; they point out that their decision followed logically the decision taken recently. Their sole desire, it is ex- immigration situation. plained, is to get the big work under waq as soon as possible putting in ties of unpleasant popular reactions the background any controversy as and it is fully expected that the opto whether certain recommendations position will make all possible politi-

the reparations commission can flud an election campaign throughout Jaanything in the Dawes report of an pan anti-treaty nature, but, as one mem. Inflamatory campaign speeches, pub-ber expressed it. " if Germany and lie indignation meeting resolutions the allies agree on a common sain and bitter editorials are all expected tion, what does it matter if it is out as an aftermath of Washington's exside the treaty?"

As a special courtesy, Dr. Ruppel, the new president of the war burdens commission, and other German

Corporation to Build in San Antonio, San Marcos and Austin.

San Antonio, Texas. - A corporation will be formed within a few days with the purpose of building and operating three cotton mills, one in San Antonio, one in Austin and one in tary Hughes at the Republican State San Marcos, followong a meeting of convention to New York was assailed some of the promoters of the com-

for the Planters and Manufacturers' Cotton Mills Company with a capital years stock of 11,500,000, under the blue sky laws of Texas. The corporation would build mills with 10,000 spindles and 300 looms, each costing about \$1,000,000, in the three cities mentioned, according to the announcement

The plan calls for a mill employing about 300 to 250 persons in each The one in Sao Autonio would be built on a site now being negatiated for and construction work is due to begin within thirty days, the and corruption as now lie at the door promoters declared

Gray goods would be made here. outing flanuels at San Marcus and fine shirting at Austin according to the plan.

Four New England textile muchinery maunfacturers, whose names were not given out have agreed to take blocks of stock in exchange for machinery for the proposed plants, points. the promoters indicated.

The first proposed plant would be built in San Antonio.

Large Acreage in Melons. Weatherfoard. Texas.-Parmers of Parker County are busily planting There will be a large acreane in cotton this year. Prospects are very favorable at present. There will also feed crops

U. S. Planes to Dutch Harbor. Sentile Wash - Three planes of the United States Army world-flight and Mayor Williamson say there is expedition - which reached Chignik, Alaska, Tuesday, have been ordered to proceed to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, according to disputches received from Washington, At Dutch Harbor they will await the machine of Major Martin, commander of the expedition, which was forced to alight in flight from Seward to Chignik and has been taken to Kanatak, Alasko, by the de-

JAPANESE PRESS **DEMANDS MINISTRY GIVE RESIGNATION**

Commission Lays Stress on the Unan. Claim Hanihara's Handling of Imml. gration Situation Was Pure Finno.

Tokio.-The Yorozu Chaho, Japan has virtually told Germany to get eas afternoon newspaper representing down to work preparatory to a the Jingoes, declared that the actions blanket acceptance of the experts of the American Congress in passing reports. Prior to this the commission decided unanimously to take the exclusion legislation amounts to note of Germany's reply adhering to a challenge to Japan. It says the nathe experts' reports and to approve tion must prepare for whatever may the conclusions and adopt the meth-come, even war. The Kokumin demands the immediate resignation of the ministry.

Dissatisfaction in high official cirto prepare enabling legislation for cles with Ambassador Hanihara's the commission's approval, so that bandling of the immigration situation in Washington is reported by the experts' reports, the groundwork of vermeculars in their late editions. the structure which Brig Gen. Dawes, Other Japanese Ambassadors are said Owen D. Young and the other experts to have rallied to the support of the Washington envoy and will oppose Pending Germany's compliance with any possible efforts to make him the

> The Hochi editorially terms the at-"invertebrate"

The Kohumin frankly states "Amobviously, the members of the repara | bassador Hanibara's letter fully reptions commission did not reach their resents what the Japanese Nation

"While it is officially denied there is The commission's aim, as outlined any difference between the views of by one of the members, is to get a Tokio and Hanjhara it is admitted general agreement on all non-contro that considerable annoyance is felt versal points of the plan before tak regarding the Ambassador's use of

Editorials of the morning newspapers, written prior to the news of the Senate's acceptance of the exclumediate decisions by the reparation sion act, were markedly moderate in commission," is the way in which tone. Although they admitted the queries have been met concerning the probability of the Senate voting for commission's intentions respecting exclusion they were of the opinion the gaps purposely left in the 'ex- that President Coolidge will veto the legislation.

Numerous bodies, including the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Japan, the American Japan Society and the Japan Economic Society, have called argent meetings to discuss the

Officials do not deny the probabili-It is considered most unlikely that grees comes as a blow in the heat of

> clusive legislation. The Government, nowever, is determined to take a vigprous stand against any policy of retaliation. It asserts it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation and maintain the fullest possible friendly colations with the United States.

TO COST \$3,000,000 CHAIRMAN HULL ASSAILS HUGHES IN SPEECH

Democratic Chairman Sees Attempt to "Gloss G. O. P. Corruption."

Washington.-The speech of Secrein a slatement by Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee an Autonio attorney is author as an attempt to "aloss over the ized to file application for charter wholesale corruption found in the Covernment during the last three

> "Having publicly effered an earnest defense of Newberry and Newberryom some months ago," Mr. Hall said. is not surprising that Secretary of State Hughes is willing to attempt a defeate of any Republican autional agrainistration, on matter how low its standard of ethics and of murals.

> 'In the face of the undisputed fact that no other administration in Amarican history has been responsible for as much jobbery, incompetency of the present national administration. the canual reader will not be able to discover from the speech of Secretary Hughes at the New York Republican onvention that the persent Republican administration is less lacking in morals and honesty in many of its departments and burdens than any former administration having the most outstanding record on these

Form Smith Organization.

New York. -Formation of an organiration to shape the campaign to obtain consideration for the nmae of Gov. Al Smith at the National Democratic convention has been begun by New York Democrats. A headquar ters with an adequate staff, is to be a large acreage in melons and opened and workers will be sent

State Park is Proposed.

Cisco, Texas .- Secretary G. C. Richordson of the Chamber of Commerce a probability that the State Park Board will take over the grounds around Lake Claco and establish thereon a State park. Homer D. Wade, assistant secretary of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has taken a great interest in the matter and is urging the matter upon the State Park Soard. The board will come to Cinco in the near future to look over the site.

TAKE BONUS BILL UP BEFORE TAXES

The Fight on the Sonus Measure Will Be to Encorporate an Option for Full Cash Payments.

Washington -The soldier bonus hill the Supreme Court won the right of way over the tax measures in the Senate by vote of the finance committee, and will be brought up for consideration some time during the next week.

Senator Jones (Dem.) New Mexico, joined Republicans in approving such program, while other Democrats did not vote. Chairman Smoot said.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, a Republican member of the committee, will report the bill formally to the Senate Tuesday and there were in directings that the legislative calendar would be cleared for it immedi-

Passage of the bonus hal has been freely prediced even by opponents and Chairman Smoot has expressed the opinion that it would be disposed of within a week. The revenue bill, he said, would be taken up immediately thereafter.

The main fight on the bonus measure will be on the proposal of Senator Simmons, North Carolina, ranking minority member on the finance committee, to incorporate an option for full cash payments. The bill as agreed to by the finance committee is practically the same as approved by the House and its passage in this form would assure a speedy report from conference to the President.

The bill provides for twenty-year andowment life insurance policies and cash payments to veterans not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service compensation. Some Republican leaders have indicated the belief that in this form it would pass both houses over the veto of President Coolidge, who has declared opposition to a soldier bonus.

Democrats of the committee indicated that no determined effort would be made to upnet the program for consideration of the honus bill about of the tax measure.

THAW'S SON PERMITTED TO INTERVENE IN CASE

Loses First Skirmish in Legar Battle for His Freedom.

Philadelphia, Pa - Harry K. Thaw fost the first skirmish in his legal hattle to be declared same and freed from the Pennsylvania Hospital for Montal and Nervous Diseases when Common Pleas Court allowed Russell William Thaw, claimed to be Thaw's jury trial to determine his

Judge John Monaghan would not permit Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw's divorced wife, who filed the petition for intervention on behalf of her son, to act in the case but appointed her counsel as guardian for the boy durng the court proceedings. The question of the boy's parentage did not come for determination. Miss Neshit contends Thaw still is insane,

Thaw, who first faced a jury on a charge of murder for the killing of Standford White, nearly eighteen years ago, was in court. Portly of form, gray-haired and dignified in manner, he took a seat among the spectators and listened intently as the jurors were examined.

In a near-by office building Evelyn Neshit sat waiting to be called into court. After the noon recess she left for her home in Atlantic City, because of alight illness. She was told her presence would not be need

Mary G. Thuw, attended the after noon session. She walked with the sid of a cane. She was halfway down the aisle before her son saw her. He leaped to his feet, put his arm around her and kissed her. Thaw led her to a sest and helped har remove her coat. The air was warm, and she produced a small fau which Harry took and fanned har.

Pay Fines or Work on Streets. Denton, Texas. Persons charged

with violation of city ordinances have been told to pay fines whet they pleaded guilty or go to work on the city streets in accordance with instructions from the City Commission to collect all fines when due and those now past due.

Ottawa, Ont.-The total exclusion of Japanese from Canada was silvo cated in the House of Commons by W. Nelli, independent member from British Columbia, who declared the gentlemen's agreements with Japan had been a failure, both in Canada and in the United States.

Canada Advocates Exclusion,

Aid Cotton Belt in Weevil Fight. Wash gron -The Chamber Commerce of the United States will co-operate with the 156 Chambers of Commerce in the cotton belt in a general campaign for stabilization of production through control of the boll weevil The Washington organization says that while it is not be-Haved there is immediate danger of the United States foring its domb nance in the world cotton markets. It is convinced the attustion demands more aggressive efforts to stabilize production

Condensed Austin News

Judge Marcene Johnson of Galves ton, who has arrived in Austin will present in the Court of Criminal Appeals a memorial to the late Judge John C. Walker of Calveston, A. similar memorial will be presented in

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By a recent order the Railroad Commission extended from May 1. 1924, to April 10, 1925, the special differential rates accruing to the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Bailroad on ahipment of livestock to, from and between points on that line. These are in addition to the regular tariff charges.

J. S. Myers Commissioner of Labor. has returned from Amarillo, where he held a conference with the executive committee of the Wheat Grow-I ers' Association of Texas, with regard to establishing a free employment office in the wheat best to furnish laborers during the grain barvest. Mr. Myers said this office may be opened at Amarilla.

J Q. Henry of Del Rio has resigned as District Attorney of the district composed of Val Verde, Maverick. Kinney, Edwards and Terreil Counties Mr. Henry gave as his reason that he had announced us a candidate for District Judge The vacancy has not yet been filled by the Cover-

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Dr. H. H. Harrington, member of the State Board of Control, is seriqualy ill here with an old complaint. His condition has been critical, but le slightly improved. He has been a member of the Board of Control for three years and at one time was president of the Texas A & M College. His wife is a daughter of the late Gov. L. S Ross.

. . .

Bids have been opened by the Einte Board of Control for \$25,000 worth of tires for trucks used by the Highway Department in construction and maintenance. No award of contract has yet been made. Should it be made it probably will be the largest single contract ever made in Texas for purchase of tires, amounting to about three carloads.

The State Board of Education at fis last regular monthly session voted. to invest \$200,000 of the permanent fund of the University of Texas in fourth issue of Liberty bonds. This money new is in depository banks seattered over the State and has been drawing & per cent interest. The Liberty bonds which are to be interest and majure in 1958.

Following the annuncement of John W. Horusby, County Attorney of Travis County, that he will ask the grand jury at its June term to indict all delinquent County County Tax Collectors in Texas, Comptroller Lon A. Smith has renewed his appeal to Tax Collectors for a prompt estilement of taxes due the State The notices have been sent by registered mail, the Comptroller announce ...

Areas in West Texas infested with pink bollworms include Ward, Reeves Presitio, Pecos, El Paso, Hudspeth and Brewster Countles, according to R. E. McDonald, chief entomologist, Texas Department of Agriculture, who has returned from a trip of inspec tion. While the department feels alarmed on account of the heavy to festation, the pest has not gained any more territory in the last three years

An opinion by Assistant Aftorney General Carl F Gibson holds that the statutes do not give the Governor unquestioned authority to Issue man userlpt bonds for investment by the State Board of Education for the University permanent fund, since such bonds are authorized only for the purpose of "supplying casual defictencies in the revenue." Aire that the proceeds of such bonds. It is sed by the Governor could ant !to retire the bonds held by the parmanent school fund, since there is no legislative authority to issue such refunding bonds 41.2.4

Further quarantine of Texas against California in an effort to keep the foot and mouth disease out of this State has been proclaimed by Governor Neff. This is the most severe quarantine ever drawn in Texas according to J. F. Boag-Scott. chairman of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas Hay grain, straw or similar fodders, trees shrubs, vines, plants and flowers are prohibited from coming into this State from California. Fruit areas infected by the disease, also milk. cheese and other dairy products dogs, cats, birds, wild animals and jet stock of every kind are excluded by the new order.

The State Board of Control will re receive birts on April 24 for remodelon the buildings of the former State Blind Institute and School of Military Apronautics at Austin, to be used as in governmed to do. an auxillary asylum for senile in cano, thure being \$80,000 available for that purpose and \$30,000 for furniture and equipment. This will take cure of 200 patients.

The Highway Commission has asksed the Board of Control to purchase troad graders





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CAMEL CHATTER

When there's nothing to do. When there's something to do, I still love to chew."

So said Mrs. Camel as she grinnes

a camel's grin. And her mate and her

"It is time you should be going to

"The visitors have left the zoo long

"In the summer time we shed our

hair and we look quite untidy. It is

in the summer time that we have

many visitors and the keepers wish

we looked our lest in the summer

"Hesides it would make the people

onceited if they thought the camels

"Of course you were very handsome

this summer, Camel son. Your buir

was so soft and silky and your little

humps so soft, too. Everyone ad-

"How proud I was," Mrs. Camel

children and so are achoolhouses and

frames, too, I believe, but the 200 is

not filled with dear little camels.

curred balties do not stand too life

well and they do not live to be very

old. You, my darling, are one of the

oldest baby camels in any zoo, I be-

lieve at least in this part of the

They are all taking such care of

you and are hoping you will like 200

life just as your mother hopes you

will. They are very good to you and

why shouldn't they be? Dear, benu-

"Your mother and father came

from Asia and you take after us with

your two dear little humps showing

Just twice as distinguished as only

bonnes being filled with children.

Two bumps are so distinguished.

"But I was talking shout school-

"How much more interesting schools

would be if there were little camels

to be seen there. And little boys and

Two Humps Are So Distinguished.

the dullest brain would be better than

our lessons, and we wouldn't care!

"And we wouldn't mind being the

"Some feel badly when they don't

"But we wouldn't feet any of those

"What do we care about many

brains or much brain when we have

four legs and two bumps and a funny

"We have enough to satisfy any

"We have, my dear," said Mr.

And as they talked they chewed

your daddy has just said," Mrs. Camel

continued. "We will sit up and chew

"But you must go to sleep now, as

The little Camel grinned.

or they are afruid or they hate to

a camel's brain.

appear stupid.

crestures."

ones to satisfy."

two-part mouth each?

dunces. Not in the least.

tiful Camel that you are.

you are a Bactrian camel.

having one hump,

"In fact you're very unusual, for

They're a rare and wonderful sight.

"The streets are filled with

mired you, as well they might."

fusied to look their liest for them.

"Her it is not our "Fay.

ago and we have shown them how

bountiful we are. Our shargy halr

looks its best in the cold weather.

young son both agreed with her.

bed, son." Mr. Camet said.

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Mary Graham

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"I love to chew

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CHAPTER XVI-Continued. ---20-

They were so equally matched that neither seemed able to budge the other. Each was nerved to the utmost by the resiliantion of his peril, But Winton was lightling for Sheila-Shella, whom the next fluid showed standing, quivering with fear, upon the

"Go back!" Winten shouted to her. Even the utterance menul some in-Sattesimal diminution in the concentration of his muscles and will. In an instant he felt that De Witt had bim | ton!" she murmured. at an advantage. The Dutchman's surage face was thrust into his own. his breath was hot on his cheek. He at nothingness; he felt, dragging his the had concented from him. enemy after him.

With a convulsive effort he caught at and clung to the projecting being. His feet felt for a hold. Do With who had exidently emptied its revotcer, brought down the butt on Winton's bands. Winton clung with despecation. Across the chasm he heard | flashes, which were simust continuous, showed him her figure with hardly perceptible intervals of darkness.

De Witt was leaning forward over the chasm, his feet planted upon the mature of their location. edge, striving to detach Winton from he revolver buts came down. Winton er one hamil go, awinging out over the his strength.

Suddenly Winton remembered a school trick. If he should let himself | had once been open to the sky. go. De Witt's own imperus would carry him after him. Could be swing free

there dizzily. He drew blamelf up-

At the same instant he heard De Witt fall forward. The Dutchman reached the plains. The stony desert struck Winton; and with a scream that school above the thunder he went hurtling down to death.

It was seconds before the distant third of the body upon the rocks be neath the gorge told Winton that De

Witt would trouble Shella no more. Winton reached the cave, stood up, and caught Shells in his arms. She was fainting, her tips sought his own feebly; then ber head dropped on his

By the next flash of lightning Winton measured the gap. He could al-most straddle it; could be, hearing Shelfe, make the leap? He healtated.

Then, with wild yells, the Hottentota who had heard De Witt's cry. came swarming up toward the entrance of the cave,

Winton measured the distance with his eyes and leaped. It was a terrific jump for a man carrying an unconschoos woman in his arms. He tottered upon the opposite edge, but did nor fall. The Hottentots were just entering the cave. Winton, crouching behind the ledge, saw them stare about them in amazement.

He saw that the narrow orifice widened bealind him into a larger cavern. As enormous boulder, hanging from the roof, polsed like a rocking-stone upon a smaller one, partly concenled the approach. At once an idea, born of his desperate altustion, came to Winton. If he could dislodge the atone he could effectively har the Hottentots from following him.

He set Shella down and put his shoulder against the boulder. It stirred, if rocked, it resumed its post-

Another flash-and be was seen Yelling, the Hottentots rushed forward. The foremost saw the chasm and hesi-

Then Winton, putting forth all his

strongth, shifted the stone, It fell, bringing down a shower of debris from the roof of the cave. Winton stumbled among the rattling stones, and, catching up Shells, staggered along the passage. But he turned as the succession of thunderous crushes ceased, and walted for the next flash. None came, and he heard not the least sound from the Hotten-

rote behind him. After a full minute Winton struck a have found a warm reception." match: To his amazement he saw, by the little light, that the passage behind him was completely obliterated. The fall of the stone had brought down a miniature isodalide. All traces of he had accopast with his fingers, they the entrance beneath the mountain had vanished. No light, no sound that of a horse. The fingers clutched

could penetrate. Winten tried to strike another match. But the box was damp, and man's grasp and opened it. Inside was the slight fiame finzled out lumediately. He tried another and another

with like result. He sat down quietly at Shella's side. Debble was the big diamond. Later, he thought wearily, he would feet his way onward in the darkness. (on, and his shaftered nerves gave way Now, were out by the day and by his at last. He burst into helpless laughstruggle, he had no intense desire to ter. The long of the situation was

arms shout her.

bowels of the earth.

She put her arms about him in a manner indicative of complete couff dence. And, with Shella beside him, Winton felt that nothing mattered.

He must have slept, for some time later, opening his eyes in incredulous soif-distrust, he discovered a girum of daylight far buneath him.

"Sheila !" be whispered He felt her stir beside him. "Win-

"Look!" he said pointing. felt himself bend backward, he grasped him that, what he had hidden from her, action and depression came on them.

> "Shelin, you have slepty" "Not very much, Winton, dear!"

"You knew our danger?" "I had you, Winton," she gaswered

with amyrame confidence. Be called her hands to his lips

awed by her courage and faith. They began tollowing the track Shefts, screaming, and the lightning down toward the putch of light, it was bardly more than an earth-hole in the mountain, but freedom was not fire

The whole of the mountain was heard a bone in his wrist splinter. He away, and the boulders above fell un-

der the pressure of the whole mass, chasm. De Witt, bracing himself tunnels had been formed. The road against the wall, was pushing with all which they had traversed had been actually a continuation of the pass at the end of the valley of bones, and But what gave Winton the greatest confidence was the discovery that this

and eatch the opposite bank in fall- was the only pass through the solid mountain walt, which extended for sev-He could hold on no longer. Open- erai miles in either direction. To ating his bruised hand, he plunged down- tack them the Hottentots would have ward and forward. By a miracle he to make almost a day's detour. And found the edge of the chasm on the there was not the least likelihood that outer side of the cave. He awang they would do this. They had nothing Vryburg before the row began. The to gain by pursuing them, now that De Witt was dead.

The sun was rising when they clawed at the rocks, missed them, lay all about them, but they quenched



their thirst at a pool formed by the rains in a hollow of the rocks, and set their faces resolutetly in the direction of Malopo.

It was a fearful, thirsty journey that lay before them. There were five and thirty miles to cover, and their only hope of surviving it lay in the probability of rains that afternoon. The seasonal downpour now seemed well which he divided with his knife. He established. And because there was handed half to Sheila and the other no alternative, they dismissed their fears and started.

There would be nothing to fear from the natives in the desert. However the rebellion might be faring, all the shell. "Sam," he said. available warriors would either be mustered outside the town or, at the worst, would be in possession of it. As for the Hottentots, Winton and Shells agreed that they would probably remain in the mountains, by the water, for an indefinite time, since all their instincts would lie in keeping out of the lighting.

"We shall meet nobody," said Winton as they started, "until we reach the river. Once there, we can reconnoiter and see how things are faring. I am confident that the tribesmen will

Yet this, his first prophecy, was wrong. For, where the last foothill faded into the blue, in a little dry guily, face down in the dry plt that found the skeleton of a man beside a pocketbook.

Winton detached it from the dead a single envelope with a name on it. The man had been Van Vorst. The two worms,"—Harper's, Within the envelope was a small stone.

Winton sat down beside the skeletoo much for him.

He heard Shorte sigh and pur his arose he felt as if the return of the that you would catch me.

"We are safe, dearest!" he said | stone obliterated all the past, ending and tried to make his tone as hopeful | the cycle of misfortune that had begun as one could who was trapped in the with the theft. He caught Sheila to him. "We are going to begin now-begin

to live," he said. He read her negniescence in her

happy eyes

"And I am going to have this cut and set for your engagement ring, even if it tan't ready before the wedding ring," added Winton,

After that they went on more brisk-Their hunger only made them more buoyant and resolved to reach their destination before their strength fulled them. But as the day grew Against the tiny patch of light he hotter and the sky remained cloudless saw her face, and the look on it fold their spend stackened. A natural re-They rested at noon and resusced their journey silently. There was no hope of getting near Malopo that day,

It was middle offernoon, and their thirst had grown almost unendurable. Still, they hoped, Rain would come, must come, by nightfull. The ann less half-way down to the west when suddenly Winten. lifting up his eyes, perceived a borseman approaching them.

He atternd a glad cry. For the rister was indebitably a white man, and away. And at his they emerged upon he was riding in the white man's the steep hillside and understood the fashion, with toes turned in and a tight smalls and loose curb.

That was where Winton made bis his perflous bold. Again and again honeycombed with lisaures. In the second wrong guess that day. The course of ages, as these crumbted man was not white but coal-black; he seemed to blacken the air around him within the distance of an aureole.

It was Same "They're all out searching for you and Miss Shetla!" he cried. Burns and half Malopo. I took an idea that I'd strike off this way. I presume that was an inference from intuitive premises, Mr. Garrett? But, thank God, you are both safe!"

"How shout Malopo?" shouted Winton.

"Safe and sound, sir. It seems there was a detachment of police with a couple of Maxims on the way up from government had been wider awake than we gave them credit for being. And those alg-colored aboriginal Bantus-ran right into them. They didn't have much heart for fighting after they got a few rounds at five hundred yards. Malopo only lost saven men, and not a child or woman hurt. And the half that isn't out looking for you is putting the debris underground. And, Mr. Garrett, Malopo's going to give you and Miss Shella a triumphal proconston, especially her-"

Winton's face grew grave. But a glance at Shella made it change

"We won't bear matice against Malopo-we can't now," he said softly; and Shella agreed. Then he grow very serious.

"We're about finished, Sam," he said, "How far is Malopo?"

"Right over yonder," answered Sam. Hittle girls would never be afraid then "Not ten miles away. Miss Shells can they'd have to wear the dunce cap for make it on my horse in an hour,

"Sam, I see you haven't a water bottle." "Why, Mr. Garrett, we've got a

packborse with a water skin. If only I hadn't left the crowd! We might sight them on the way back, though, and Miss Shells is sure to come upon some of them-

"If only we had something moist, Sam," grouned Winton.

"Why, Mr. Garrett," exclaimed Sam, "I never thought of it, but here's something I found growing in the desert. I picked two of them, and I think I'll take the seeds back and plant them. I'm glad I didn't eat both."

And from the other side of his saddle he detached a huge wild watermeion, half to Winton.

The fruit was insipld in flavor, but it tasted to the travelers like nectar. Winton discarded the gnawed-out

"Sir?" "I hate to be personal, Sam, but "Pray don't mention it," answered

In a public school recently the chil

dren were called upon to write an es-

my, and at the appointed time little

Hugh submitted an effusion on the

ark, in which be made the statement

that Nosh fished one day for about

composition she was not a little pur-

zied. She couldn't understand why

anyhody fund of piacatorial sport

ahould give up in so ahort a time. "Hugh," she remarked, looking up

from the essay, "you say that Noah

"Because," was the prompt explana-

Taking the Chance,

Father—Didn't I tell you not to let no earth you doing that again?

Little Willie-Because I didn't think

fished for only five minutes)"

Little Willie-Yes, str.

When the teacher looked over the

five minutes.

and chatter a little longer as older. creatures should do. Sam politely, "We will talk a little of the old "How about those primeval instincts, SamY"

days in Asia the days of long ago [THE END] when we weren't stored at because of our strange, wonderful looks,

"Good night, son." "Good-night, Mother Camel. Goodnight, Daddy Camel.

"Good night son." And as the Camel son closed his eyes his mother and father said to each other:

"We have every reason to be very proud of our son."

A Game We All Play Two small hoys were puzzling their

brains to invent a new game. At last one of them said, eagerly: "I know, Billy, let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"Aw, go on!" was the reply. "Look what a start you've got !"- Pathfinder.

Logical at Least

Teacher-What is the true emblem of henevolence?

Pupil -India rubber. Teacher-How do you make that

Futher-Theo why did you do that? Pupil-It gives more than any other substance.

FIGHTING BOLL WEEVIL

Scientists Favor Use of Calcium Arsenate in Form of Powder by Dusting.

Due to the fact that there is an effort on the part of bankers and various business interests to obtain concerted application by cotton farmers of methods of boll weevil control recommended by state and government experts, manufacturers of calcium arsenute have anticipated an increased demand for the product, according to the experts, and from all indications there will be a supply this year of 75,-000,000 pounds. However, in order to obtain the lowest prices, furniers are urged to place their orders for the pol-

son as soon as possible. Wider use and increased consumption of the polson also has caused the cost of the poison to drop, it is said, and the farmers can purchase it with the assurance that a larger profit this year can be had by using it than in previous years.

While most farmers who have used the dusting method of wesvil control have reported a high degree of success and profit, there are a few who failed to notice a substantial increase in yield, In the latter cases experts declare that this is due, for the most part, to the fact that the farmers did not make applications either in the right manner, at the proper time or at right intervals. Their mivice to farmers is expressed in their slogan, "Do it right or

Control of the holl weevil by poisoning in the pre-square singe will reduce the infestation, but it is necessary in many instances to continue polsoning when the cotton is in the fruiting stage. Calcium arsenate should be applied at this time, the experts say, only in dust form, as it has been found that much more satisfactory results are obtained than by the use of any mixtures or liquid poisons yet tested.

Dusting should begin when 10 per cent of the squares in the field show. weevil puncture, and at least three applications of from five to seven pounds per acre at intervals of four or five days. If a beavy rain follows an appileation it should be repeated at

Experts and scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture have the following to say on the subject of poisoning:

"Use only pure calcium arsenate in the form of a dry powder, and apply this only in dust form. Poison when the nir is calm and the plants are moist. In most sections this means making only night applications. Keep your cotton thoroughly dusted until the weevils are under control. This usually means about three applications at the rate of one every four days. Then stop poisoning until the weevils again become abundant.

"If the weevils become abundant early enough to injure young bolls, make one or two more applications late in the senson. If there is a heavy rain within 24 hours after dusting repeat this application immediately.

"Do not expect to erailicate the weevils. Polsoning merely controls them sufficiently to permit a full crop of cotton and you can always find weevils in the successfully poisoned

"Use only dusting machinery especially constructed for cotton dusting." Farmers must not let prevail the opinion that poisoning alone will make a cotton crop under boll weavil conditions, according to the experts, who go on to say that, "although the success "We would be happy in the of poisoning the weevil under certain schoolhouses. We would look at the conditions has been proved beyond a doubt, there is danger that farmers lesson books and we wouldn't know may depend too much upon it and neglect the cultural practices which are absolutely essential in any system know their lessons. They are ashamed of boll weevil control. The basis of this control is still the cultural prac-

tices recommended by the experts. "Poisoning is supplementary and depends for its success upon the other necessary steps. Unless the planter gives due attention to the seed, prepa-

on, time of planting and other recmmendations made, it will be useless for him to depend upon pelsoning to make a crop. The crop itself must ac-Camel. "We most certainly have. At tually be made by other expedients; least to satisfy us and we are the poisoning is merely a device to protect it when it is made."

Poisoning the boll weevil by the methods as described in the foregoing article and paragraphs has been tested and applied, not only by the scientists but by practical and successful farmers, for eight years, and there is every reason to believe that a cotton farmer who applies the cultural methods as recommended, together with the calcium araenate method of potsoning, will have an increased yield and profit at the end of the season.

Broadcast Corn Fertilizer Pertilizer for corn is usually sown

with the planter having a fertilizer attachment because it saves time and labor to do it that way. It is better when applying large amounts to broadcast the fertilizer with a disc drill after the ground is broken. It is then harrowed and planted.

Get Seed Corn Ready

Getting seed corn ready to plant is too important to be left until the last minute. After the seed ears are finally selected the irregular kernels on the butts and tips of the ears should be shelled off and discarded. Hand shelling is best. Sometimes an ear will look all right

before shelling but will have a farge number of kernels with damaged tipe Each ear, therefore, should be shelled separately and the kernels inspected before mixing with the general supply.



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A letter from a correspondent at Atwell, telling of the big singing convention on the Sunday previous, arrived too late for publication last week. But the writer stated that the neighboring towns and communities were represented and it is estimated that about PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO 600 people were present. The singing was fine and the dinner could not have been excelled. He adds that Atwell has the best cooks to be found-and some of them are not married. But young men who are matrimonally inclined are advised to come well recom-

over the convention. The visitors were be among the notables to speak at the given a most hospitable welcome. It West Texas Chamber of Commerce was a big day at Atwell-one long to be remembered by all who were present

The ladies of the M. E. church will building, on Friday, April 25th.

secretary of the M. E. church, spent Monday afternoon with the Cross Plains Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Goo, Cunningham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chandler and family, spent Sunday afternoon on the Chris Parsons ranch south of

More Business Changes

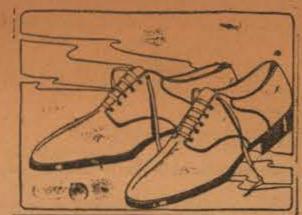
Ollie Dennis has purchased half inter est in the City Barber Shop from Bill Cross. The shop is now owned by Snearly and Dennis. Mr. Cross is still working at the shop. Mr. Dennis has been on the job at the City Barber Shop for several years while the ownership has changed several times.

S. M. Buatt and wife of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday here, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Buatt was formerly editor and manager of the Review. He is now in the job printing business in Abilene and is enjoying a splendid business, he informs

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Cross Plains Texas

A letter from Homer D, Wade, of Brownwood, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, states that Hon. M. L. Corey, member Mr. Geo Erwin of Sabanno presided of the Federal Farm Loan Board, will duled to speak on the afternoon of the

Mr. Wade further states that a number of prominent men who are auserve a chicken dinner, in the Davis morities upon the subjects they are to to discuss, will speak on cotton seed breeding. Goat and Sheep raising. Mrs. E. L. Brooks, Abilene District Poultry, Pecan Culture, and other West Texas questions.

> Marvin Calboun, age 18, who was drowned at Pioneer last week, was in swimming with other boys, and when he went under, the other boys became excited and ran home, and were afraid to report the matter, the Review is informed. The cause of the drowning was at first a mystery, but his companions who witnessed it later revealed the facts. It is understood that the boys had gone to the swimming hole without the knowledge of their parents, as is often the case with boys.

> Mr. Harve Vestal received a wire from Len Irvin of Olton last week, stating that their little girl was criti. cally ill: Mr. Vestal and family left at once to be with them. Mrs. Vestal is Mr. Irvin's sister. They formerly lived here.

> Later: Mr. Vestal and family have returned and report the Irvin child was improving, apparantly having passed

> Miss Doris Pyle of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, visited homefolks here the past week-end.

> Mr. Howard Duff and family of Sylvester and Willard Haggard of Abilene, visited Hale Lancuster and family, Sunday. - Mrs. Duff and Mrs. Lancaster are sisters.

> Georgia Sweet, Halbert Honey Yellow Flesh and Tom Watson Water. mellon seed in balk at the Racket Store

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MANY PEOPLE HERE

people here Saturday. All the neigh- Jayton who formerly lived here, anboring communities were well repre- nounce the arrival of a fine boy on sented, and trading was heavy, a sur- April 20th. vey of the business firms show. There were many lady shoppers. A large A McCormick Harvester 8 ft cut. number of farmers bought farm im- used 2 years, and in good condition and plements. Cross Plains has made a in harn, by W. A. Pratur. Cross Cut, wonderful record on implement sales also two buggies, all at right price this year, breaking all previous records. | See Phone or write.

Mr. Chris Parsons with daughters, and nephew, Louis Reims, visited LAST SATURDAY, TRADING in Wichita Falls and other points in North Texas, last week.

There was a great concourse of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Wilson, now of

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