

The Cross Plains Review

VOL. XV

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1924

No 16

McAdoo Has Big Lead at Democratic Convention Wed. Night



Put part of
it Away

As you receive money as a reward for your services, whether you get it daily, weekly or monthly, make it a habit to put part of it in the bank. There will come a day in your life, sooner or later, when the possession of money may mean your success or failure. Be ready.

Farmers National Bank



OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

"A Bank of Personal Service"

COMMITTEE AT WORK ON PLANS FOR TABERNACLE

The Tabernacle committee, representing the different churches of the town, are at work. They are now seeking a suitable location, and as soon as that is made, they will proceed to raise the money from the membership of the various churches and others who are not church members who want a community tabernacle large enough to accommodate the large concourse of people who often turn out here to church services during special occasions, mass meetings, banquets and etc.

There are a few things that Cross Plains needs—and needs bad. One of those is a community tabernacle that will meet the requirements.

If you are interested in building a tabernacle that is adequate and of modern construction—get behind this committee with your money, influence and words of encouragement. The tabernacle will solve a problem that has confronted the people of this town and community for years. The public seems to be anxious and ready. When the committee approaches you for an expression in dollars don't forget that it will be a real opportunity to do something in a big way for your community.

Let's pull together and put it over in a big way. Don't wait for the committee to see you—see them.

The personnel of the committee is as follows: Chas. Hemphill, A. B. Armstrong, Jim Miller, Ed Henderson, Geo. B. Scott, S. C. Barr, Poley Williams and Sherman Gehrett.

A report from the Democratic Convention hall in New York at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, showed McAdoo to be gaining strength on the 42d ballot. McAdoo had 503, Smith 318, Davis 67 and other scattering votes. It looks like McAdoo might win—but yet his chances are slim. A compromise candidate may be nominated. Who can tell what will happen at a democratic convention? Not even Bryan can tell.

LOCAL FIELDS ARE ACTIVE WITH MORE NEW WELLS

Tom Bryant, et al, and Youngstown Oil & Gas Co. are drilling at 850 feet on their Forbes No. 1, northwest of town.

In Cross Cut section Conway Bros. & Bob Gillman are drilling at 400 feet on their J. W. Newton No. 2. Bob Gillman, et al, are spudding their Moore No. 1. Simms Oil Co have made location on their Gaines tract and are laying gas and water lines and will start standard rig as soon as material can be moved in. C. O. Moore is moving standard rig from east of town to the Chambers tract for Conway Bros. & Ed Curry, and will start drilling soon.

Mahlstedt & Mook Oil Co. will start their Gaines No. 1, as soon as Star Machine can be moved to location.

Cal Bro Oil Co. are drilling at 600 feet on their Prater No. 1.

T. B. Slick's wildcat on the Y. B. Johnson tract in north Coleman county is setting 8 inch pipe at 2355.

The Pennant Oil & Gas Co. and Pope & Wilson are building standard rig on Albin No. 7, in Cross Plains-Pioneer field, which will cause renewed interest in that section of the field.

Several people from here were over the first of the week looking over the new well near Dudley in west part of county being drilled by the Dudley Oil & Development Co. They report a good showing, as it has made several flows over the derrick.

Everything will be shut down as near as possible in the local fields for July 4th.

BAND CONCERTS GIVEN AT BURKETT AND PIONEER

Last Saturday evening the Cross Plains C of C Band gave a free concert at the Burkett picnic and Monday evening on the streets of Pioneer. At both places the band was given a royal reception, the people showing their appreciation of good music. The attendance was heavy and the band was given vociferous applause.

The band boys were treated to picture show by the manager, Mr. Pulley.

New Business

Matt Browning has entered the grocery business. He is located on 8th street just west of Orr's Drug Store. Mr. Browning was formerly with Higginbotham's grocery department, and is well known.

Oak Lewis has installed a Meat Market in Rice & Teague's Grocery.

The people of Cross Plains should not want for any thing in the grocery line as there are seven stores now handling groceries in our city.

Don't forget Neeb's poultry car Thursday, July 10th. Adv.

Come to Annual Picnic July 16 and 17.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A SUGGESTION

IF SUCH shall be your mental state
That you can't help exaggerate,
Instead of, as most mortals do,
Exaggerating things of rue,
Heed this small bit of halting rhyme
And try for just a little time,
To magnify your joys and see
How much more happy you will be.
Then take your stock of daily troubles
And turn them into airy bubbles—
The daily troubles that you've nursed—
And blow them up until they burst.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

METHODIST LADIES HAVE CHURCH LAWN SOCIAL

The ladies of the Methodist church gave a social on the church lawn Tuesday night. Delicious cream, cake and lemonade were served. The band rendered a number of selections, and several special numbers with Violin, Piano and band instruments, also a few vocal numbers were on program and were enjoyed very much.

Lacy-Bryson

J. L. Lacy of Capitan, New Mexico, and Miss Hattie Bryson of this place were married here on Tuesday of last week, at the home of the Bride's parents. They left immediately for Norton, Texas, where they will make their home. Miss Hattie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryson and is very popular, having a large circle of friends who join in wishing her a bright and happy future. This marriage was not reported to the Review in time for publication last week.

Rev. R. D. Carter and wife of Dallas and grandson, Otis Carter, of Lockney, visited here the first of the week. They formerly resided here. Rev. Carter preached at the Baptist church Sunday night, which was the closing service of a revival meeting which had been conducted for two weeks previous by Rev. Henry Littleton, of Abilene.

Mrs. G. W. Hester of Miles is visiting her son, Guy Hester and family.

Yes, we are living in fast age, but who wants to turn back and live those old days over again? There are many things happening and conditions existing that we don't approve of, but the advantages out weight those disadvantages. We never will get all those coons up one tree. So let's go forward—let's see what's in the future. But we are admonished to keep our brakes in working order—and that's good advice. Keep a clear eye, and a level head—and don't lose control. Life is a great game for a real man or woman.

Parent-Teachers Notice

Those who are willing to assist the Parent-Teachers Association in preparing booth and serving, at the picnic July 16 and 17, are requested to meet at Mrs. W. R. Wagner's Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

W. A. Prater of Cross Cut was in town Monday. He reports crop conditions good in that section. Corn is holding up exceptionally well, he states, considering the dry weather.

MOLINE WAGONS

To haul your grain off in

and that Famous
ROTARY DISC PLOW

to prepare your land for another bountiful crop—a good combination They can't be beat—very few equal them

Buy the best—it's the cheapest

JOE H. SHACKELFORD'S
Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store

STORES TO CLOSE ON FRIDAY, JULY 4TH

As is customary the stores and other business firms will close here Friday, July 4th, the Review is informed. This should have been announced in the Review last week, but it seems that it has always been a custom here, so it was just figured that everyone would understand. No one really expects the business firms to remain open on this date—but they sometimes forget that is a patriotic holiday. Just forget that's all.

It's Your Chum

The home paper is your chum, your pal and your intimate friend; the city daily is your casual acquaintance, the magazine is your occasional visitor. And when it comes to advice, we trust a chum and intimate friend first, don't you? You may not know it, but the smallest paper not only delivers more friendly and intimate home-influence circulation, but it is trusted far more widely than the city daily produced by men so far away they can't possibly be in touch with your community.—Rotan Advance.

BIG CROWDS ATTEND PICNIC AT BURKETT

The big two-day picnic at Burkett last Friday and Saturday, drew thousands of people both days. Cross Plains was well represented Friday and Saturday nights. Friday night the Klan staged spectacular parade followed by a lecture on Klan principles, by Rev. Wright of Plainview. And Saturday night, A. V. Dalrymple Anti-klan speaker, who spoke here Saturday afternoon, lectured there. Both speakers were given a good hearing. Other attractions featured at the picnic were base ball games, Rodeo performances, the Merry-Go-Round, and candidate speakers.

A general survey of business conditions here shows that the usual depression which most towns suffer from during May and up to the harvest season, was hardly noticeable here. Receipts for May and June so far show business to have been much better than in many towns over this section. But business never drags here as in many towns. Cross Plains is one of the busiest small towns to be found in Texas.

Try Our Ice Cream



Ladies: while shopping in town, you will enjoy a few minutes of rest. Visit our store and let us serve you some of our delicious Ice Cream or Fountain Drinks. You'll be rested and refreshed. While here be sure and see our selected line of Toilet Articles.

The City Drug Store

THE REMARKABLE CASE OF RAYMOND DEBUSK

(Brownwood News)

Raymond DeBusk, who on the fifth of last August broke his neck when he dived into a shallow pool of water near Burkett, has just been permitted to leave one of the local surgical institutions to return to his home in Cross Plains.

Mr. DeBusk has been under the personal observation and treatment of Brownwood physicians and surgeons during this time. Following the accident DeBusk was in a paralytic state not able to control a muscle of his body, but is now able to move every muscle, to walk and to move his neck slightly.

Up to a short time ago a brace was worn about the neck as a support, but that has been discarded, and the muscles are beginning to function better as time passes.

X-Ray photographs show that the neck bones were broken in five different places. According to physicians there are not methods provided by nature for the healing of these bones

as in other parts of the body. For this reason the brace was worn for so long a time. That DeBusk is able at present to go without the brace is due to strong muscular tissues forming about the broken parts supporting them. These tissues are not strong enough yet for a decided movement of the head, and of course affects movements of the other muscles. The result is a rather slow, hesitant movement.

As treatment, the physicians designated walking. This exercise was started some time ago. At first only a few feet were traversed and lengthened as time passed. At present the patient is making about a mile and a half each day. This distance is increased by twenty-five feet every day. Walking is not the only exercise the man takes, however. He is allowed to drive a car, and to do other things he cares to do. His mental condition is perfect.

Rev. Brabham preached at Cross Cut Sunday nights. A number of members went with him from the Methodist church here to attend the service, also a number of band members composing an orchestra, which rendered special music. All enjoyed the service.

A
thought
for you



Thrift is the basis of success in every walk of life. Be thrifty and you will score a certain measure of success in whatever you undertake.

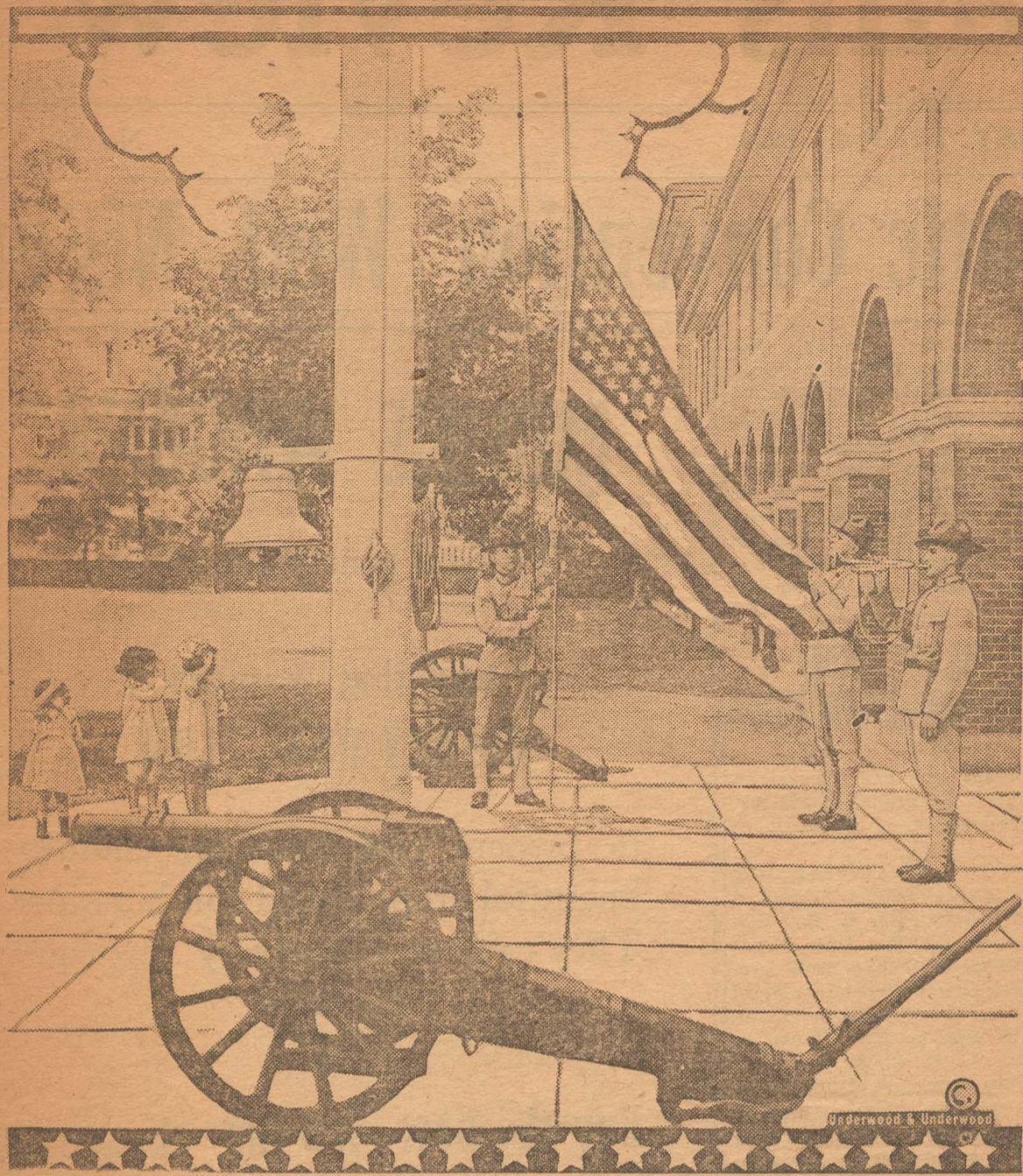
We invite you to make this bank your thrift headquarters. We want to help you be thrifty.

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

The First Guaranty State Bank
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

M. E. Wakefield, President, Geo. B. Scott, Cashier
J. A. Bar, vice-Pres. W. T. Forbes, Asst. cashier
John Newton, E. I. Vestal, Noah Johnson, Tom Bryant and
C. C. Neeb Directors

Children of Washington Salute the National Colors



A Picturesque Sight is the Salute to the Flag—the Daily Custom of the Children Who Live at the Marine Barracks in Washington—and as the Flag is Lowered Each Evening and the Bugle is Blown, These Tiny Children Have Learned to Salute the Stars and Stripes With the Spirit of Soldiers.

NEW YORK MANSION THAT FIGURED IN REVOLUTION

De Voe House Has Sheltered Famous Figures of the Early Days.

Now Occupied by Granddaughter of Patriot Who Rendered Valuable Services to the Country.

Long before the days when Times square had acquired the dignity of a pasture a sturdy white house was erected on the slope of a hill near the Harlem river at a point now known as Highbridge district, the New York Herald-Tribune says. It was a simple structure, with patriarchal porch and massive paneled doors fashioned to resist sudden attack. Loopholed shutters were hung ready for emergency, the chimney was constructed of brick brought from England and to the handful of neighbors it was regarded as the last word in modern dwellings. They referred to it with civic pride when entertaining visitors from the seaport metropolis of New York.

Today the same house rests amid blocks of towering apartments. Few passersby are aware that it is the home of a granddaughter of the Revolution or realize the important part it had in the making of this nation. The floors creaked often under the stately tread of Washington, the courtly Lafayette danced the minnet there, while the bluff Rochambeau, soldier fashion, toasted success to war from many a flagon while seated in his dining room.

Memories of Lafayette.
"I can well remember the stories my grandfather told of Lafayette. So gentle, so merry, yet so brave, the marquis was the favored one of all," said Mrs. Emma C. De Voe, granddaughter of the Revolution, who dwells in this house of glorious memories. Mrs. De Voe is eighty-four years old. Her grandfather was Andrew Corsa, who died about the middle of the last century. He was the last of the Westchester guides, that troop of hardy men who braved death by the nose to circumvent the enemy and swore by the steel to ask no quarter in battle. They were the eyes and ears of the Continental army in this section.

The story of Andrew Corsa, whose picture hangs in the front room, with an ivory card of invitation to Washington's inauguration thrust in a corner of the frame, reads like a chapter from one of Cooper's novels. At the age of sixteen he was rendering important services to scouting parties that approached the British lines. A few years later he was riding at the right hand of the leader of the Colonial forces, a trusted adviser during the campaign before New York in 1781, toward the close of the Revolution.

Son of Stanch Tory.
As the records which Mrs. De Voe

possesses show, when the Revolutionary troubles began Capt. Isaac Corsa, father of Andrew, held a commission under the crown and remained a staunch Tory to the end of the conflict. His estate comprised the land now occupied by St. John's college, a short distance from the scenes of his son's romance. He was unbending in his belief that the king could do no wrong. From the early days of the struggle for independence young Andrew looked askance at his father's scarlet coat, and his zeal for American liberty overcame all family considerations.

"Acquainted with all the passages about Kingsbridge, Fordham and Morrisania, my grandfather's services were anxiously sought," continued Mrs. De Voe, referring to a memorandum which she had at hand. "In the summer of 1781, after the allied forces had been encamped upon the heights of Greenburg for several weeks, Washington and Rochambeau made ready for a formidable movement toward the lines of the enemy. Those were trying days indeed, I can well remember hearing grandfather say when talking about the war. It seems like yesterday that he sat in his great chair sketching old battle plans on the ground with his cane. I was a very small girl at the time.

"Count Mathew Dumas and several other young officers belonging to the French staff who had been mapping the country hereabouts were ordered to set out at daylight and to push forward until they came within sight of the enemy's most advanced redoubts at the northern end of Manhattan island. The command was given to Count Dumas, while Cornelius Oakley of White Plains was selected to act as principal guide, accompanied by his cousin, James Oakley, and by grandfather.

Drove in British Outposts.
"Below Milesquare the reconnoitering party found a junction with a body of American light infantry. The allied detachments then attacked and dispersed a strong patrol of British regulars and soon afterward drove across Kingsbridge the chasseur that occupied the Hessian outposts.

"Because of Grandfather Corsa's

July 4, 1776 and 1924

Strong faith had answered doubt and silenced fear,
And love of freedom, mothering resolve,
Faced down the dangers which bold deeds involve
When Right and Wrong on challenged front draw near,
And one road only seems to Duty clear!
Tho' fingers trembled, courage gripped the pen,
And names were written—names of simple men
Thus made immortal and forever dear.
Undying words above undying names,
From these anew the living spirit flames
In every soul that still loves liberty!
O, flames, consume the false gods of our day,
Dispel the fog of error, light the way
Where travels Truth, Who makes and keeps us free!

exact knowledge of the country his services were of prime importance. For hours he was constantly on horseback, giving counsel to Washington, Rochambeau, Lanzun and other generals while they passed through the fields of Morrisania, Fordham and Yonkers.

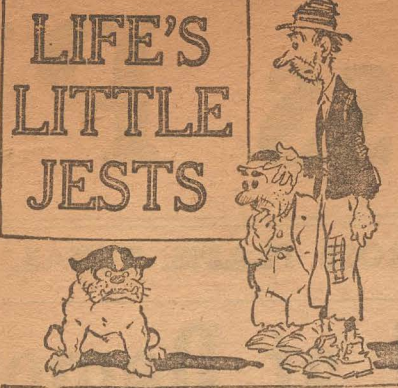
"Now we come to an incident which I always liked to hear grandfather describe, for, young as I was, it appeared highly humorous and he had such a droll way of telling it. Grandfather was mounted on a spirited horse, noted for speed, but which never before had been under fire. When the allies, marching east near the Bronx river, came in sight of the enemy the fire which the British artillery opened upon them was so terrible that the horse turned tail and galloped for safety behind the old Morrisania mill. With great difficulty grandfather managed to rein him in. Looking back, he saw Washington, Rochambeau and the other officers riding calmly along, as though nothing unusual was occurring. He forced his mount to return and resumed his place in the order of march. The officers, with good-natured laughter, welcomed him back.

"At the termination of the engagement Washington was loud in his praise of this boy, whose knowledge of the country had been of so great assistance. This is shown by the official letters that grandfather received. "Every member of the Westchester guides was a personal friend of his. He himself was the youngest member of the company."

Washington Frequent Visitor.
Even in the busy years which marked the real formation of the republic Washington did not forget the hospitality of the De Voe house, and several times he was a guest there while making tours of the old campaign ground. One of the chairs, now standing at rigid attention against the wall, was a prime favorite with the general, and a scar on one of the arms is said to have been made by his sword hilt. The old clock by which he measured the length of his visits stands in the hall with folded hands. A wooden pin in its once busy mechanism has gone awry, and the ancient timepiece silently faces the door which has opened to the touch of so many notables.

To the Marquis de Lafayette the house had a fascination which extended into the days of his old age. He had learned to look upon it as a haven wherein to cast aside the cares in war. So many thrilling facts associated with the birth of the nation are clustered about the little white house and the family which has occupied it from one generation to another until the present it would need a volume to chronicle all of them. The De Voes, who helped to carve history with their swords, have been in this country since 1677. The first to make his home in the New world was Frederick De Voe, or, as the name then was spelled, De Veaux. His lands extended over many acres.

Now the homestead, with its bit of land, shelters only the granddaughter of the Revolution and her son, Chauncey De Voe. To her son Mrs. De Voe is the "most remarkable mother in the universe." As he bends to say good night, while she places her hand upon his silvering hair, it seems as if the days of Lafayette himself had returned to the house on the Harlem,



EXPLICIT DIRECTIONS

Several enthusiasts were enjoying a round of golf in the gloaming. Darkness was setting in and one of the players had to be sent ahead to shout the direction of the greens.

Out of the blackness in front came a voice: "Do you see the moon?"
"Aye," came back the response.
"Weel, that's the direction, but no' sae far."—London Tit-Bits.

Professional Accuracy

Aunt—Has auntie's pet hurted himself much, den?
Augustus (budding doctor)—Beyond a bruised left deltoid and a somewhat strained metacarpal ligament, I believe my fall has left me unscathed.—London Answers.

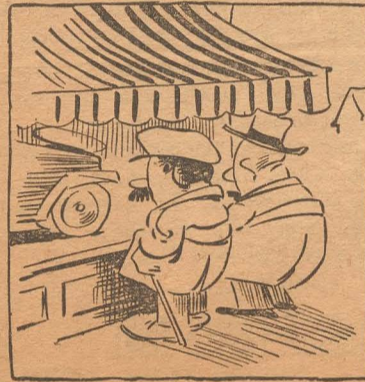
A Predicament

First Child Prodigy—When are you going to publish your next book?
Second Child Prodigy—I don't know. My stenographer's ill and I haven't learned to write yet.—Stanford Chaparral.

A Practical Saving

Black—Have you managed to reduce expenses any?
White—Yes, I've got my wife to cut out expensive cigarettes and smoke a pipe.

WOULD NEVER LEARN



"When are you going to learn to drive a car?"
"As soon as I can spare time from dodging these fellows that haven't."

Life and Hope

Life is a believer—
Ever thinks he'll win;
Hope is a deceiver,
But we'll trust him once ag'in.

Keeping Up to Date

"I thought you didn't smoke, Mrs. Butts?"
Mrs. Butts—No, I don't care for it—it makes me sick—but I do it once in a while in the presence of the children so they won't call me old-fashioned.

Creation

Mable—Where did you get that cute little parasol?
Elsie—My daddy says he made it out of a rib from his umbrella.—Panther.

A Cautious Man

Jinks—Why did Jones withdraw from politics so suddenly?
Binks—The opposition dug up the fact that his grandmother still uses an oil lamp.

Amounts to Same Thing

Land Lubber—Did you ever see a sawfish?
Sailor—No; but I saw a sea fish.

WILLING TO TRY



Funny Man (entering shop)—Hey barber, ever shaved a pig?
Barber—Can't say I have, sir—you're next.

Strain on Family Tie

His wife doth buy the wildest ties!
Red, orange, green and blue—
But do you think he wears this junk?
I'll tell the world he do.

Making a Masterpiece

Director—Say, you big boob, you've ruined about 30 feet of film. You walked right into the lens field and spoiled the picture.
Screen Struck—Huh! I guess that I couldn't spoil the picture. That'll make it a masterpiece.

Skirt-Lengths Especially

Mother—My child, don't you realize that you will soon be a woman?
Daughter—Oh, dear! These styles have got me all mixed up.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SAN JOSE SCALE IS MOST SERIOUS PEST

In the minds of the fruit grower the San Jose scale is one of the most serious pests he has to deal with, and during the past three or four years it has been on the increase to such an extent that it threatens to become a serious menace to the fruit industry, unless stringent measures are used to combat it.

A conference for the study of the scale was held at Vincennes, composed of A. J. Ackerman, entomologist of Bentonville, Ark.; B. A. Porter, entomologist stationed at Vincennes; W. P. Flint, entomologist from Illinois, and J. J. Davis, entomologist of the Purdue experiment station. From the results of past experiments it was found that lime-sulphur failed to kill a large per cent of the scale. Something more effective has to be used.

The recommendation made at this conference was that oil sprays be used when the trees were in the dormant state. The sprays found effective were the miscible oils and boiled lubricating oil emulsion. Various miscible oils are advertised in the horticultural publications. These must be used at the strength recommended by the manufacturers.

The boiled lubricating oil emulsion is made from the formula as recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture and is as follows: Diamond paraffin oil, 1 gallon; liquid potash fish oil soap, 1 pound; water 1/2 gallon.

This constitutes the stock solution. A spray solution containing from 2 to 3 per cent of oil was recommended, depending upon the seriousness of the infection. A 2 per cent solution is made by adding 1 1/2 gallons of the stock solution to a 50-gallon barrel of spray, and a 3 per cent solution is made by adding 2 1/4 gallons of the stock emulsion.

Those interested in the details of making this stock emulsion should write the Purdue experiment station, Lafayette, Ind. Those using only a small amount of the emulsion during the season, say three or four barrels, will probably find it to their advantage to purchase the material ready prepared, due to the fact that it takes some special equipment to make it. It is necessary to pump this material with a force pump while it is very hot, which is exceedingly hard on the pump unless it is equipped with metal valves and special packing. Leather packing and valves burn out in a very short time. Manufacturers who make the material in large lots can buy the raw material at a decided advantage.

Oil emulsion is recommended only as an insecticide, and is not a fungicide. It will not control peach leaf curl, and the usual fungicide has to be applied for curl. Lime-sulphur is generally used for this and applied in advance of the oil spray, as it will penetrate the crevices better than if applied after the oil.

This oil emulsion has several distinct advantages over lime-sulphur. It has been proven more effective, it is more pleasant to use, as it does not injure the eyes or skin of the operator, it does not corrode the pump, but makes it work perfectly, the cost is less than one-half that of lime-sulphur. The stock solution will last all season if not allowed to freeze.

Fruit growers generally are very enthusiastic over this new spray. Experiments the past season indicate that this material can be used as a summer spray to kill aphids and hatching scale.

Thinning of Peach Crop Essential to Success

The thinning of the peach crop is one of the essentials to success that is too often neglected. Just as soon as the June drop is over, and before the pits have time to harden, is the best time to thin. Go over all overloaded trees and thin out the peaches, leaving them not less than six inches apart. Take each branch and thin it down to what it will carry without being overtaxed, and soon no two peaches will crowd together. There is very little danger of overdoing the thinning, because when the average grower sees the ground covered with peaches he gets the idea that he is pulling off too many, when in most cases it would pay him to pull off a few more. By thinning you save the vitality of the tree and give it a better chance to form fruit buds for the following season. And when the crop matures you will harvest as many bushels, if not more, of large, well-developed peaches, than could be produced by the unthinned tree, overloaded with small, inferior fruit. The higher price on the market, and the reputation for producing large, first-class fruit will more than pay for your extra effort.

Strawberry Varieties

There are a great many good varieties of strawberries on the market, but only a rather limited number that can be expected to do well under a wide variation of conditions and soils. The Senator Dunlap and Aroma, both self-fertile varieties, are among the very best for farm garden planting. The Dunlap is a vigorous grower and an exceptionally good plant producer. It is not well adapted for shipping purposes. The Aroma does well on thin clay soils.

WRIGLEYS

After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a 1-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.



His Thought

She (during the spat)—"Leave my presence." He (rattled)—"Why—er—you've got 'em all."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Up-to-Date Person

Philosopher—No man is a hero to his valet.

Miss Sharp—It's not to be wondered at! Anybody who wants to be considered a hero ought at least be man enough to dress himself.—London Answers.

Weak and Miserable?

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

A Texas Case

Mrs. W. M. Dunn, 1301 Omaha St., Dalhart, Tex., says: "I had a dull ache across my back and when I stooped sharp pains made it hard for me to straighten. I had headaches and dizzy spells and felt weak and tired out. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. Doan's Pills soon had me feeling much better. I haven't been troubled since Doan's cured me."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Proof Positive

"What is the surest sign that a fellow is in love?"
"When he divorces his wife."

One application of Roman Eye Balsam will prove how good it is for sore eyes. Costs only 25 cents. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Quartz glass is capable of absorbing oxygen which imparts to it a phosphorescent glow.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

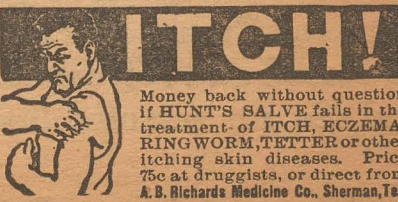


6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS 25c AND 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

MAKE YOUR FACE AS LOVELY AS YOU ARE

All most people see in anyone is what is on the outside. Naturally, those who are handicapped by pimples, blotches, "breaking out," eczema, etc., on their skin are not going to get any attention.

You can "make the frame as lovely as the picture really is" by simply getting rid of those skin disfigurements, if you will just use Black and White Ointment, and Soap. Then your good nature and sweet ways will stand out without any drawback, and folks will want to be around you. They are economically priced, in liberal packages. The 50c size Ointment contains three times as much as the 25c size. All dealers have both the Ointment and Soap.



BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-water. Buy at your druggist's or 150 S. W. 4th St., N. Y. Booklet.

We charge no more for first class work than is ordinarily asked for second class



Our purpose is to clean, press and repair your clothes in such a way that you may regard our work as better than usual.

And to charge you no more for this kind of service than perhaps you have been in the custom of paying for for unsatisfactory results.



There's a difference—We want to show you
Ern Davidson's Tailor Shop

**PICNIC AND BARBECUE
AT PIONEER 10TH AND 11TH**

The Review is informed that a big two-days picnic and barbecue has been announced for Pioneer on July 10th and 11th. They are making arrangements for big crowds—and a big time.

**PICNIC ANNOUNCED FOR
COTTONWOOD JULY 22ND**

The Review is printing advertising matter this week announcing a big picnic at Cottonwood on July 22nd. It seems that the picnic schedule over this section will include all the month of July.

Mr. Sam Long was in from Dressy this week.

Tell the news to the Review.

See Charlie Neeb for stand rights at the Neeb park. Adv. 2t-p

3 doz two-quart Glass Water Pitchers 10c each

1 to-every-Lady who calls in person while they last, Saturday, July 12, only J. E. Henkel

Clean Servicable Second Hand Goods

Neeb produce Co. will have poultry car here Thursday, July 10th. Adv.

Saturday July 12

Every other Saturday the year around you can come to the Toric Optical Co. and get Glasses Ground to fit your eyes. Cut this add out and bring it with you and get credit for \$1.00 on your Glasses No long waiting. Ladies Rest Room.

Toric Optical Co.

Manufacturing Opticians
3 Blocks North, 1 Block East of Post office

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW
Review Publishing Co.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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

Outside Callahan County:
\$2.00 for one year.
\$1.00 for six months,
In Cross Plains and vicinity:
\$1.50 for one year

FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Political Announcements

The following announce themselves 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
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, reelection

For Commissioner Prec. 4
G H Clifton, reelection
S. A. Moore

Public Weigher Precinct 6
J W. Payne, reelection
J. C. (Cambell) Morris
L. N. Hanks
Ed Baum

**Higginbotham
Bros. & Co.**

Undertaking and Licensed
Embalming

Day Phone No. 7 Night Phone 62

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

HENRIETTA

HENRIETTA is a charming Sixteenth century product. Of Teutonic origin, but extraordinarily prevalent in France and England, it signifies "home rule" and comes from the mythological legend of the porter of Valhalla, called Heimdall, who "sleeps more lightly than a bird and can hear the grass growing in the fields and the wool on the sheeps' backs."

The first syllable of this accomplished person's name is the basis for masculine names without number. Through various stages of Heinrichs, Heinrichs and Heinz's, the French Henri is reached. The kings that it named are legion. Across the channel it became Henry.

The feminine form originated in France. Its first use seems to be in the house of Stuart d'Aubigne in 1588, when a daughter was called Henriette. The court of Catherine de Medici was noted for its Henriettes. The name reached England through the daughter of Henry IV, Henriette Marie, whom the Prayer Book called Queen Mary. Her godchildren, however, were always addressed as Henrietta.

Coral is Henrietta's talismanic stone. It will guard her from contagion and other evil, and is said to have therapeutic value in combating anemia. Monday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



**Everything You
Need
For The Table!**

We carry one of most complete lines of Groceries to be found--A clean fresh stock of the best groceries to be had for Your Table. And you get personal service here with every order. We assure you that we very much appreciate your patronage. Our prices, Quality and Service are the important factors with us. Test us.

Fresh Groceries and Fresh Meats

B.L. BOYDSTUN

"Where it Pays to Trade"

Mrs. R. L. Farmer and son of Winters are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen.

Walton Baum was in Cisco Sunday and took a swim in the big lake there.

J. D. Mitchell of Cottonwood was a business visitor here Monday.

Notice subscribers--when you fail to get your Review, please let us know and we will see that you get your paper

Louise Cunningham is visiting with relatives in Ranger this week.

Ralph and Pat McNeel and the Misses Olive Thorn and Jaunita Harpole, visited in Cisco Sunday.

Notice

Dr. Vaughn, Veterinary Surgeon of Eastland, will be in Cross Plains each Third Monday, to treat curable disease. Bring your horses and mules and have them examined for bad teeth. Remember the dates, on Third Monday. Dr. Vaughn.

Why Pay Rent?



Own Your Own Home

You will never be content until you have a home of your own. Why put it off? Start now. Let us figure with you on building materials in selected grades.

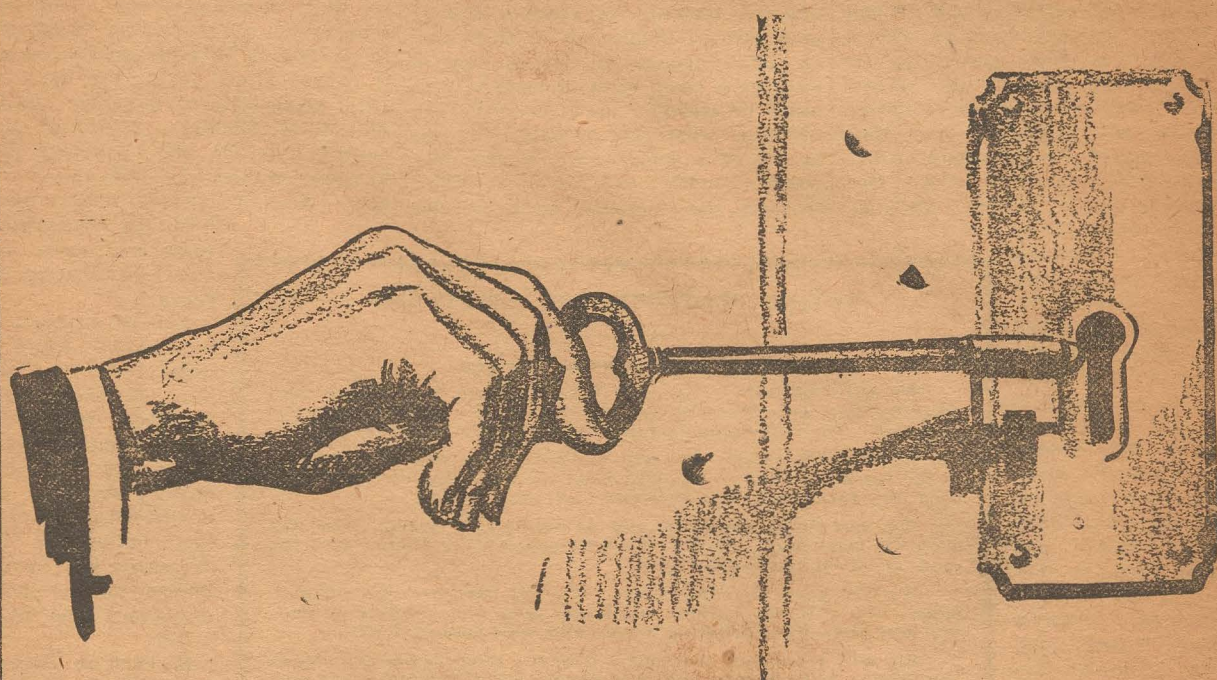
W. W. PRYOR

Sale Continues

--on Ladies, Misses and Children's Hats. Will have in new lot of Ladies' and Misses Sport Hats in white silk and felts. Also have some wonderful bargains in Hosiery. New Novelties, including Purses, Beads, Bobs and kid Belts, also House Shoes

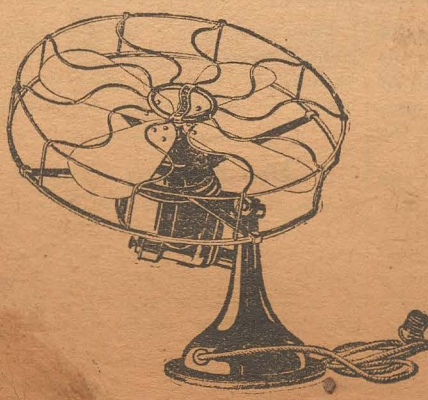
WEST MILLINER

The Key to Home Comforts



Unlock the Door of Home Comforts and Economy

Electrical Appliances such as Irons, Washing Machines, Cookers, Vacuum Cleaners, Fans and Etc. will make your home more comfortable and economical! Let us demonstrate these facts to you. Electricity supplants much wasted energy--and expense too, because it is economical for the home. We would be pleased to furnish you proof of the advantages of an electrically equipped home.



West Texas Utilities Co

Phone 86

Mrs. McGowen's Fashion Shop JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Saturday--Continues to Trades Day, July 21st.
Every thing Goes in This Sale at Sale Price--Every thing Tagged
With Sale Price.

Probably You are Ready for your Vacation Time--and we have
just the things you are going to need, at a Big Saving.

Hosiery

3.00 to 3.50 Cheffon \$2.45
2.50 to 3.00 Gordon 1.95
2.50 to 2.75 Van Rooth 1.95
2.00 Society Maid 1.45
\$2 all Silk full fashion hose 1.25

One lot Model Brassiers
3.50 to \$2 Special 1.00

Special Lot of Collar
and Collars Set 65c

All Blouses Reduced

A Big Reduction on
Skirts

Nothing Charged
Everything Must
be Cash. So Don't
Ask Us to charge it

Women's Silk Frocks

Clear away sale of \$19.50 to 29.50 this sale only -- \$14.95
If you have a need for a little silk dress or two here is
the assortment you should see, for not a dress in the lot
sold for less than \$19.50. You will find Crepe deChine,
Canton Crepes, Rashanaras and others, Nanet Silk, Solid
Shades, nicely trimmed combinations also printed styles
odd dresses, from regular stock of goods, style, and fair
range of size, only \$14.95

There are other price dresses at \$6.75 to 10.75

A few Voile Dresses left, regular \$6.75 to 12.50, priced
this sale \$3.75

You must see the new assortment of Felt and
Silk Hats.

Come early and get your selections before the
goods are picked over. Something new everyday.

Nothing on Approval---Nothing Returned

The Fashion Shop

Cross Plains, Texas

LOCAL HAPPENINGS HERE FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

Quite a number of Cross Plains people attended picnic at Cross Cut, Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Butler who has been quite sick, is some better this week.

Miss Francis McGowen and Mrs. Shields visited Mrs. Chariie Neeb last Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Clements of Putnam, visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Bond, at this place, this week.

Mr. Ed Curry of Pioneer was in Cross Plains last Saturday in his new auto.

Joe Shackelford of Putnam was here this week looking after his lumber interest.

Don't forget that because we sell goods on credit that we would like to have a little cash--Eppy.

The second nine defeated the first nine last Saturday in a loosely played game of ball.

Writing tablets for 1 cent at J. P. Cross'.

Robert Gaines of Cross Cut was in town this week.

On The Farm

I was not raised on the farm and until five years ago did not know that human beings toiled as many farmer's families do, with a concentration amounting to fury, and that for mere sustenance I see my husband, my children, myself, my neighbors and families wrenching a living out of the earth by sheer muscle sweat and pain.

Now after these five years of such hard labor I can look at our cotton, corn, wheat and oats, vegetables and see in them a vital part in the vast mechanism of a living world and our little farm has become a kingdom to me. "Farm work grand! It could be so, but so often is not. I become rebellious at our methods and yet am content with what farm life ought to be. Where every inch of soil is made to yield to the uttermost farm life will become bounteous--splendid. Much of our land--useless, most of the years never reliable, by intensive farming could be made profitable.

I feel that co-operative organizations of the farmers must be developed in order to keep pace with the progress in our towns.

To day an agent came to my door and provoked the article I now write. He carried embroidery fixtures and glassen in a brief case. Was a splendid specimen of farm physic. I was tired out, not only with the natural tiredness of a days work well done but nervously exhausted with endless overlapping duties performed at a complete speed. Every farmer wife knows what I am talking about. I had been doing the work this strong man should have done I said no, I don't have time to embroidery, but if you will come in I will prepare the tea service and you and I will talk over our lines of work.

This young man, who was in the habit of accepting the hospitality of the farmers, sleeping in the beds with dirty children rather than pay expenses at a respectable hotel refused my hospitality and hurriedly left.

I blame farmers for not bettering condition on the farms for our boys so they have it for such a humiliating job. Had this boy been given a tractor to drive rather than a Coupe to live in he would have served his country better.

Yours for better farm conditions
The Country Woman

Miss Marie Rhoades of Haskell, Okla. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown visited parents at Sabanno, Sunday.

Van Lowrance of Cottonwood has returned to Cross Plains, and will be associated with the City Tailor Shop. Van attended school here last term.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris and son, of Hamlin spent last week end here with son and brother, C. N. Harris.

A. Rudloff renewed his subscription for the Review Saturday.

See Charlie Neeb for stand rights at the Neeb park. Adv. 2t-p

First Class Painting and paper hanging. All work guaranteed. See me at Shackelford's Lumber Yard. J. L. Dunaway. 2t-p

L. P. Henslee and family of Anson, were visiting here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Aiken have returned from a several days trip to Jayton and Oklahoma.

Miss Marie Bryson visited at Winters this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Benson are the proud parents of an 8 pound girl, who arrived last Sunday.

--The New Sweaters

are just what you need to complete your new summer outfit. They are light and very attractive.



Remember our SHOES are Guaranteed. We also have a splendid line of Men's summer Pants; get yours now and enjoy the hot weather. Visit us when in town.

C. P. Mercantile Co.

Friday, July 4th will bring to our minds more vividly the things that the Stars and Stripes represents. We are forcefully reminded that our allegiance, loyalty and patriotism is not always what it should be--we love Old Glory--the flag of all flags that floats in the breeze. It has been paid for in blood, by our fore fathers, that we might enjoy that which it represents. Let us resolve to never bring shame upon our flag, but hold it high, proudly, proving to the world that we are ever faithful, loyal and true.

Tom Bryant left Monday night for a business trip to New York. He will go by way of Cleveland and other points where he will also look after business matters.

Mage Arvin of Cottonwood was attending business here the first of the week.

Sunday School Picnic

Class 5 and 6 of Baptist church enjoyed a picnic Tuesday at the park and had a big time; something like 20 were present.

S. R. Jackson and family visited in Putnam and Cisco, Sunday. They will leave this week for vacation trip, covering several points in Texas.

Mrs. Russell Hart and daughters of Baird are visiting Mrs. Hart's sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Scott.

Mrs. Calhoun and daughter from northeast of town, were shopping here Monday.

See Charlie Neeb for stand rights at the Neeb park. Adv. 2t-p

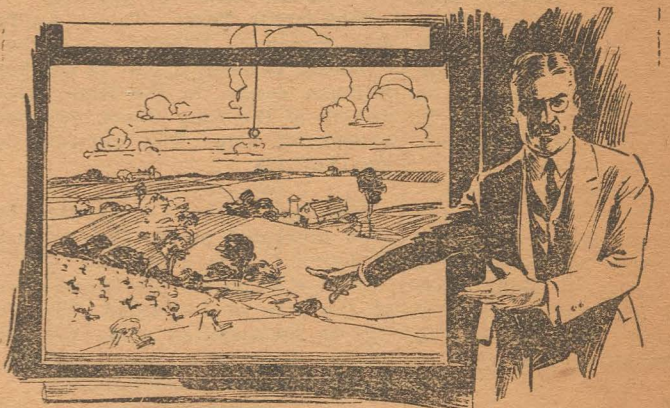
ANNOUNCEMENT!

I wish to announce that I have opened a Grocery Store on 8th. Street just south of Orr's Drug Store where I'll be pleased to serve as your Grocer. Prices will be low and you'll get the best of service. I assure you that your patronage will be very highly appreciated and will do my best to make you a satisfied customer.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

MATT BROWNING

REAL ESTATE



We have some splendid Farms and Town property which we can sell you worth the money. If you are in the market, be sure and see us. We also write

INSURANCE

Insurance is a protection that every home should have. See us for Life, Fire, Tornado and other forms of Insurance. Don't delay--act today.

TOM BRYANT INSURANCE AGENCY

BURNS
This soothing, healing, penetrating remedy takes all of the smarting pain out of burns, scalds, cuts, sprains, etc. and quickly heals the injury. Get a 5c or 7c bottle today from your druggist.

HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL

W. P. Davenport and family and Mrs. Roots of Ranger, were visiting in the home of Earl Roots, Sunday.

Wilbur Williams and family, accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Davanay, visited in Burkett Sunday.

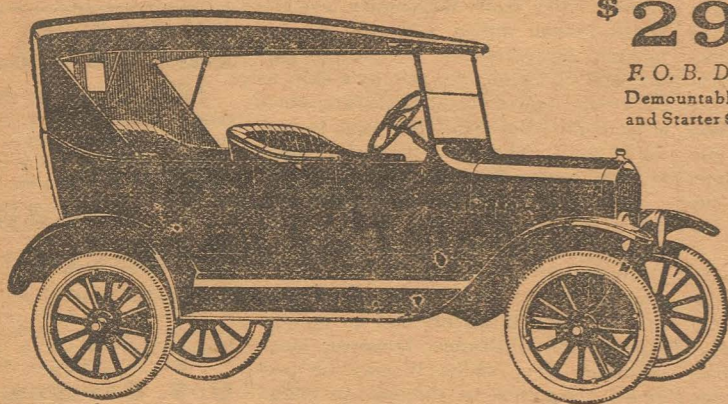
Are you a joy killer?

Harry Walker and Charlie Harlow who live south of town, were trading in our city this week.

R. O. Eubank and family of Dressy were in town a few days ago on business.

Boost for the community tabernacle.

Get the Tonic of the Out-of-Doors



The Touring Car
\$295
F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims
and Starter \$85 extra

Be sure that your efficiency and your comfort this summer have the help of that car you have always intended to buy. You know its value--you know what an essential aid it is to a fuller activity, an easier life, more healthful hours out-of-doors.

Delay invites disappointment. Why wait? Buy now!

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout \$265 . Coupe \$525 . Tudor Sedan \$590 . Fordor Sedan \$685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail

LABOR CHIEFS SPLIT ON SUPPORT OF TWO CANDIDATES

OTHER GROUPS REPUDIATE MANIFESTO DEMANDING M'ADOO.

BROTHERHOOD HEAD SIGN

Mr. McAdoo Must Be Nominated or Organized Labor Would Support the Third Party Movement.

New York—The rivalries of William G. McAdoo and Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the Democratic presidential nomination race has brought forth a dispute among labor leaders as to which of the two best represented the interests of organized labor.

Six labor chiefs, mostly representing railroad workers, issued a declaration that Mr. McAdoo must be nominated or organized labor would support the third party movement expected to be inaugurated next week at Cleveland.

The declaration, made in a formal statement issued through the McAdoo headquarters, hardly had time to be distributed before James A. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, came out with an assertion that "between Mr. McAdoo and Gov. Smith those labor men who know the labor records of both, prefer Gov. Smith."

The manifesto was signed by Timothy Shea of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; B. M. Jewell, head of the railway division of the American Federation of Labor; A. O. Wharton, labor member of the Railway Labor Board; J. A. Franklin, president of the Boilermakers and Ironship Builders' Union; J. G. Lührson, president of the American Train Dispatchers, and E. E. Millman of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

"There is no other available candidate to whom the working man will give the same unqualified support," the statement said. "Neither the Republican nominee nor the platform adopted by the Republican convention is acceptable to the organized workers affiliated with the conference of progressive political action."

"The sentiment among the great mass of the organized wage earners is overwhelming for Mr. McAdoo and in the judgment of these leaders he must be the nominee if the leaders are to go to the convention of the conference for progressive political action on July 4 at Cleveland, and vote against the placing of an independent candidate in the field. They have the necessary votes to prevent the successful launching of an independent movement."

"If Wall street, the Democratic bosses and the representatives of big business wish to divorce these workers from the Democratic party in the present campaign, they will continue their opposition to Mr. McAdoo. They do not realize the state of mind of labor; and of the masses of the people for a truly progressive candidate. The present activities of some of the Democratic bosses can be likened to nothing more clearly than the fiddling of Nero while Rome burned."

TWO DIE, TWO HURT WHEN AUTO TANK EXPLODES

Car Strikes Guard Rail, Causing Tank Blast Near Weimer.

Weimer, Texas.—One of the worst automobile wrecks in the history of this section occurred one mile west of this place. Frank Blasko, driver, was found on the floor of his car burned to death. His brother, Alfred, afterward succumbed to burns, dying in Schulenburg, home of the four young men in the car.

The two other occupants, Hugo Blasko, a brother and Ewald Blasko, a cousin, were seriously burned.

The fire was caused by striking the guard rail on a curve on the highway, causing the gasoline tank to explode, destroying the car. They were returning from a dance at New Bielau near Weimer, Judge W. A. Van Alstyne held the inquest on Frank Blasko, returning a verdict in accordance with the circumstances.

Ratify Child Labor Amendment.
Little Rock, Ark.—The Arkansas House of Representatives went on record as the first legislative body to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The vote was 45 to 40. The resolution now goes to the Senate.

Ferguson Finally Barr'd.
Austin, Texas.—Friday being the last day under the rules of the Supreme Court that a motion for rehearing could be filed in the Ferguson case, and as none was filed, the judgment of that tribunal became final holding that James E. Ferguson was legally impeached and that the judgment of the Senate court of impeachment is valid and binding, both as to removal from office and holding Ferguson ineligible to hold public office. This judgment was rendered on June 12, by a special court.

PRINCIPAL PLANKS OF DEMOCRATS IS G. O. P. CORRUPTION

Resolutions Committee Considers Alternative on Both League and Klan Measures.

New York.—Republican "inefficiency and corruption" forms the subject matter of the first principal plank in the Democratic platform as presented by the resolutions committee by the eleven men who have labored for more than twenty hours on the national party declaration for 1924.

Asserting that never had an administration so thoroughly failed as has this Republican administration, the platform arraigns the Republican party for "attempting to impede and stop the investigations."

It is asserted that these investigations showed the immoral nature of the naval oil leases; the unfitness of the Attorney General to hold office, and corruption in the Veterans' Bureau. Reference is made also to charges against Republican members of Congress, growing out of the Chicago grand jury inquiry into the Veterans' Bureau.

"If only three Cabinet officers are disgraced, the Democratic party asks how many more men are guilty?" the platform draft adds. "This Nation can not afford to have in office men of this character."

"A vote for Coolidge is a vote for chaos," the plank concludes. "Dishonesty, extravagance now exists in the Government."

This and some thirty odd other planks in the platform were uncontroverted in the subcommittee, the only issue in the dispute for settlement by the entire committee being the declarations with reference to the Ku Klux Klan and the League of Nations.

Five or six alternative proposals with reference to both the Klan and the league were submitted, and the committee settled down for what promised to be another all-night session. The subcommittee was overwhelmingly opposed to naming the Klan, and against reaffirmation of the 1920 plank regarding the league.

The plank dealing with farm aid pledges the party to stimulate by every government activity the creation of co-operative marketing associations on a national scale; the establishment of an export marketing corporation or a committee, the placing of agriculture on an equality with other industries; development of internal waterways as an aid in reducing transportation costs of farm products; revision of the tariff and reconstruction of both rail and water transportation charges.

EDUCATORS GATHERING FOR BIG CONCLAVE

20,000 Delegates Expected to Attend Washington Convention

Washington.—Officers of the National Education Association from all sections of the country are arriving in Washington in order that the budget and other important committees may meet and prepare their reports and estimates for presentation to the sixty-second annual convention when it opens.

Figures so far available indicate that there will be deficit in the association's budget for the year now closing. This, together with the estimates for the coming year, and, possibly, recommendations for new methods whereby the necessary funds are to be raised will be reported to the convention next week.

Elaborate plans have been made for the entertainment of the visitors, which include guest tickets entitling the holder to all the privileges of the Y. M. C. A., to be issued to men, sight-seeing trips to points of interest, and inspection trips through the various Government buildings.

The principal event will be an address on "The Nation's Business" by Brig. Gen. Lord, director of the Budget Bureau. Especial attention will be paid during this conference to the subject of thrift programs for schools.

Ranch Sells for \$157,158.
Brownsville, Texas.—Sale of La Torquilla Ranch, in Hidalgo and Willacy Counties, formerly a part of the huge Stillman estate, to the King estate, owners of the King Ranch, has been announced here. The consideration was \$157,158.

Littlefield, Texas.—A petition has been presented to the County Judge of Lamb County requesting him to call an election for the incorporation of the city of Littlefield. The city will be incorporated under the commission form of government with a Mayor and two Commissioners.

Irish to Handle Free State Matters
Washington.—Secretary Hughes has been advised by the British Ambassador that the British Government deemed it desirable that the handling of matter at Washington exclusively relating to the Irish Free State should be confided to the Irish Minister Plenipotentiary accredited to the United States. Questions which are of an imperial concern or which affect other dominions in the commonwealth in common with the Irish Free State will continue to be handled as heretofore.

50 OIL FIRMS SUED FOR FIXING PRICES OF GAS

The Greatest Attack Ever Made By The Federal Government On Trusts and Monopolies

Washington.—The Federal Government has filed suit in the Federal Court in Chicago against fifty of the greatest oil refining companies charging conspiracy among them to violate the Sherman anti-trust laws.

The suit was described at the Department of Justice as the greatest attack ever made by the Federal Government on trusts and monopolies.

Chief among the defendants in the suit were the Standard Oil Companies of Indiana, New Jersey, California, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York, Ohio, the Texas Company, American Refining Company and the Aetna Refining Company.

In bringing the suit, Attorney General Stone, charging that all of these great companies have combined to control the price of gasoline by a pooling of asserted patent rights in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, names as the primary defendants, in the conspiracy to organize and maintain the unlawful combination, the Standard Oil Companies of Indiana, New Jersey, Standard Development Company, Texas Company and Gasoline Products Company.

The Government charged that through disclosures of the "cracking" process by which gasoline is made in patents issued sixty years ago now no valid patents covering broadly the basic features of the process, the primary defendants have pooled a number of patents covering important improvements relating thereto, and are seeking to extort huge sums from the manufacturers of gasoline in the guise of royalties on the process which they are licensed to use.

Seventy-nine license agreements are set up in the petition as constituting and evidencing the combination, conspiracy and monopoly. These agreements contain numerous provisions affecting adversely the production, transportation and sale of gasoline, kerosene, naphtha and other products in interstate and foreign commerce, the Government charges.

The effect these agreements, the Government petition declares, "has been to burden the interstate and foreign trade and commerce in gasoline, kerosene and other commodities by levying thereon heavy charges in the guise of royalties; to restrain interstate and foreign trade and commerce by prohibiting directly the movements of large supplies of gasoline and other patented commodities in such commerce; and, to secure to the defendant, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, a virtual monopoly of trade and commerce in gasoline in the fifteen States defined in the agreements as 'Indiana Company Territory.'"

THE TWO-THIRDS RULE UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED

May Raise Issue on Plan to Change Unit Rule Before Balloting

New York.—The Democratic convention voted unanimously to retain the two-thirds rule for nomination of candidates for President and Vice President just as it was framed by the rules committee. Under the plan of procedure as adopted, a two-thirds vote means two-thirds of the ballots of delegates present and voting and not a two-thirds vote of the number of accredited delegates.

The question of changing the unit rule which governs the vote of many delegations did not come up in the convention when the rules were adopted. There is a prospect, though, that the issue may be raised when balloting begins, as the minority members of some delegations want to bring the question to the floor in the hope that they may be freed from the unit rules as imposed by the majority members of their delegations.

Members of the convention, most of them hoping that the convention will not go as long as has been predicted, appeared to welcome the plan of putting nominations ahead of consideration of the report of the platform committee. This will speed the machinery and will mean that delegates will get away at least one day, perhaps two days, earlier than if the convention paused to await the platform now in process of framing by the platform committee.

Wheat Sells at \$1.27 per Bushel
Fort Worth, Texas.—The first car of Texas wheat sold in Fort Worth for \$1.27 a bushel and came from Rule, Haskell County. The wheat was No. 1 dark hard and tested 60.5 pounds to the bushel, indicating good wheat for the section.

Trim Down Budget Requests
Austin.—Efforts are being made by the state board of control to keep the budgets for the various state departments, educational and eleemosynary institutions for the next biennium to as close a figure as possible without impairing the efficiency of the state service. Recommendations are now being made by the heads of various departments and institutions for the next two fiscal years and these are now being compiled by the board.

Medicine Islands



Cutting Up a Camphor Tree.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

When a man is sick, not only the doctor on the next block, but men and women and products from all over the world are called on to make him well. A tale of far places is unfolded by any home medicine cabinet.

Only half the story is told by the neat druggist's labels on pill boxes and warning red death's heads on mysterious bottles. Babble of strange tongues, mixed exotic odors of rank forests and sweating, glistening brown bodies, and the warmth of tropic suns are stopped by innocent Spanish corks.

Who thinks of Formosa's beneficence when he rubs an aching ligament with spirits of camphor? Small credit Java gets for saving millions of lives from racking, burning fever. Yet Java produces 99 per cent of the world's quinine, the best antidote known to man after the female anopheles mosquito has done her worst.

How illuminating a fainting spell might be if the victim could dream sweetly as he revived of the lands from which came aromatic spirits of ammonia for his resuscitation. Lolling in a carriage at society's playground, Nice on the Riviera, he might see peasants squeezing oil of lemon from skins of the yellow fruit. Swiftly the dream shifts to a field in sunny Tuscany where the very air is suffocatingly suffused with delicate odors as sickles flash on purple lavender. Half way 'round the earth the next mirage leaves him on a tropic isle off New Guinea's coast. Orchards in Banda grow nutmegs for the oil of myristica, another component of aromatic spirits of ammonia.

Back to the grimy city down in the "gas house district," the scene shifts as he watches ammonia being produced as a by-product of gas. One trip more before the veil rises: standing in rustling fields of the Middle West he sees the growing corn which will be distilled into alcohol.

No Longer Rely on Spices.
Once the Spice Islands of the East Indies put their trust in the world's palate, but fashions in food changed.

Today they stake their confidence that the world will get sick and they are winning back some of their lost prosperity. If some explorer were to happen onto the East Indies in the Twentieth century he might properly call them the Medicine Islands.

Banda, in its few square miles of dry land lifted above the Indian ocean, concentrates the past and present history of the East Indies. The renaissance in European history is associated with the creation of a new and finer art, an upheaval in the Christian church system, and a reevaluation of the status of women, but it is seldom thought of as a period when civilization discovered its palate. Yet the latter impulse led Venice and Genoa to brave pirates and storms to buy spices from the East. Tainted food was eaten without much complaint before Europe began to demand that un-savoriness be drowned in spice.

Marble palaces in Venice were built from profits on cargoes of nutmegs. But Shakespeare's Antonio and his fellow merchants on the Rialto never knew from whence the pungent, hard nut came. The Arabs got it from India and beyond that they knew not. Finally the Portuguese sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and in their conquest of the Indies discovered Banda, the mysterious source of nutmegs. Immediately they built a fort to guard their find, but the Dutch overpowered them and the nutmeg prize fell to Holland.

Refrigerators have literally robbed Holland of the fruits of her victory, at least, until she developed Banda as a medicine isle. Refrigerators outlawed tainted food and with fresh viands always available, the need for spices lessened. Even in the days of our grandfathers the center of the table was often decorated with a caster, a whirling device containing six or eight spices. Today salt and pepper shakers suffice.

Demand for the oil of myristica helps the nutmeg producers. The splendid mansions in Dutch style in Banda which can be purchased today for a song, are, however, monuments to another Eldorado, Macassar oil. In civilization's search for a hair restorer it hit two generations ago upon Macassar oil, a product of a tropic island

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Maine.—"I suffered terribly with pains and soreness in my sides. Each month I had to go to bed, and the doctor told me I simply had to go under an operation before I could get help. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and I told my husband one day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I took the third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years, getting better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation."—Mrs. JOSIE M. SHAW, Route No. 1, Cambridge, Maine.



A country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 98 out of every 100 were benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Identified

"Is it true that one of your books is all about your wife?"

Author—Ah—you must mean my check book!—London Opinion.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

A shoe in being made passes through more than 100 separate operations. One can be made complete in less than twenty minutes.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

A Good Guess

"How old would you say she is?"
"I should say she's in her second flapperhood."

Everybody is willing to help somebody else at the expense of somebody else.

Kill RATS!

Nothing can be more disagreeable than a home infested with rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs, ants, etc., the greatest known destroyers of food and property; also carriers of disease. Kill these pests by using—

STEARNS' Electric Paste

the standard exterminator for over 45 years. It is ready for use, better than traps, and does not blow into food like powders. Directions in 15 languages. 35c and \$1.50. Money back if it fails. Sold by all druggists. Refuse substitutes.

U. S. Government Buys It

NR

TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NR

One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

THE LORD OF THUNDER GATE

by
Sidney Herschel Small

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"DISCHARGE WELLS!"

SYNOPSIS.—In a Japanese town of Mitagiri, Kayama, dissolute son of the wealthy Aochi, Lord of the Thunder Gate, boasts of a girl he is to purchase (with gold stolen from his father). Following a fight in the place, a drunken white man, speaking perfect Japanese, is left unconscious. Kayama, dreading his father's anger, sees a way of escape. He changes clothes with the unconscious white man (to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance), leaving a note of explanation. Leaving, Kayama is robbed and slain. The white man, as Kayama, is taken unconscious to the house of Aochi. His name is Robert Wells. Wells awakens bewildered, but to familiar scenes, in Aochi's house. Aochi, almost sightless from age, does not perceive the deception. He had determined his unworthy son should be put to death, but Wells' deportment leads him to think a reformation is possible. Aochi dies that night. Wells' youth, motherless son of a missionary in a Japanese village. His father sends the boy to America to be educated. James Sanderson, wealthy San Francisco contractor, welcomes the boy, his sister's son. In college Bob does well, but is considered "wild." Wells meets Alberta Hayward, orphan daughter of his uncle's former business partner, and is impressed. She is really in love with Raymond Williams, but seeing Wells as his uncle's heir, she flirts with him, while scheming with Williams to encompass a downfall. Bob's father dies. Williams and Wells are given engineering charge of a bridge at Pushiki, Japan, which Sanderson is building. Williams is Wells' superior. Marakito, agent of Japanese reactionaries, seeks to retard the work. Williams indorses Marakito's idea for a series of entertainments which will appeal to Wells' "wildness." He tells Wells the idea is to prostitute Marakito, and that he will so inform Sanderson.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

Then, with a burst of laughter, geisha entered, glided among the guests with the triple prostration, and began serving wine or brandy. All was subdued, decorous. The dance, first, of the great Shogun Go-Toba, so sedate, so wholly Oriental. Songs, cadenced ancient Chinese poetry.

And always wine was poured, that warm, yellow drowsy wine that filled the guests with contentment, making a faint sense of ecstasy through which, as through some scented veil, the geisha became more lovely, more alluring and seductive.

Three geisha postured after famous statues. Marakito remarked, as the second girl stepped down from the little platform with a swishing of her silken kimono, that only the Orientals could assume a steady position for minutes. Wells disagreed, asserting that the nerves and muscles of the Occident were just as steady. Marakito challenged him to prove his point. Amid much laughter and giggling Wells stood on the platform. A geisha directed his pose, keeping him company.

Wells did not hear, because of the applause, the double click of the time-exposure of a camera. Marakito was making certain.

The white men, so wily Marakito had discovered, were very different from Japanese. They would not keep one in their employ who acted thus, no matter if it were after his day's laborings. The employers might do such things with impunity, provided their women did not discover, but what was permitted to themselves (as if men were different, notwithstanding that one have money and the other none, as Marakito knew) was forbidden their servants. And he knew, also, the Scotch were the sternest and most unforgiving. It would take time to send another engineer. That other—Williams—would listen to gold in the meantime.

"When do these birds get enough?" Wells asked his chief some weeks after the first festival. "They aren't such bad boys down in Takusaki, where I was born. Four weeks! Wow! You know, Ray, when your host drinks, you drink. That's bushido. Honorable conduct. And my host has hollow legs. I don't just get the drift of it all, and I must say that he's done things right. The wrestling matches I've seen. By golly, there was a big boy last night that could swing 'em up by the belt and drop 'em ten feet with a thump! He looked fat, but strong! But you say they're leaving us in peace, and the job's going along in good shape now. That's worth a headache, anyhow."

"I think this will be the last night, Bob," Williams said nervously. "I . . . this came today."

Wells read the brief telegram. "Some one spilled the beans," he commented. "Bet it was old Marakito himself. Thought you wrote Uncle Jim about it, Ray. You did, didn't you?"

"Sure, Bob. Sure I did, old man."

"How'd you answer this?"

"Said it was true. I told them I'd ordered it," Williams' eyes roved about the room, but Wells did not notice; he had already seen a second telegram and read it.

It was signed by Sanderson. "Discharge Wells," it read.

"What are you doing?"

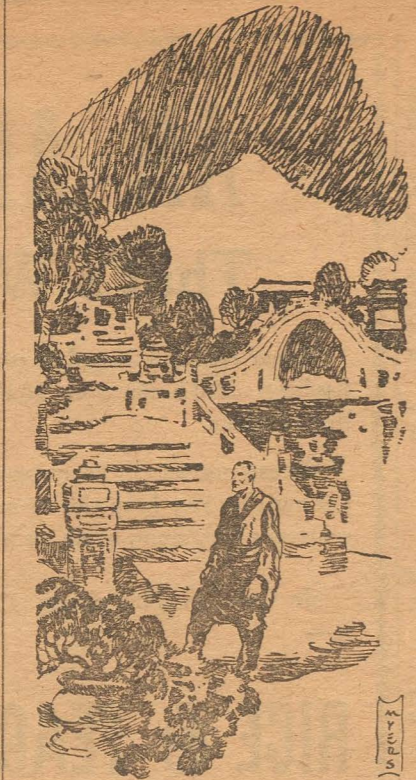
Wells had started for his bedroom. "You should worry!" Wells snapped, then, "Didn't mean that, Ray. But Uncle Jim thinks I've fallen down. He said, when I left. . . it's hell, Ray," he gulped painfully.

And Sanderson did think his boy had fallen down. A letter of explanation from Williams? Perhaps the chief engineer at Pushiki had also been tired that night he promised to write it. There was the photograph. The wild cub! Sanderson'd tame him when he got him back. He'd not show Alberta that picture. Confound that young fool! Mistake to let him go, in the first place. Darn good boy, young Bob.

When Williams came back from supper Wells was gone. Had Williams foreseen this, so he told himself, and wrote Sanderson, he would have given Wells the customary transportation home immediately, for he was afraid that much coin had passed in the tea-house, and Wells must be strapped.

Wells, in his bedroom, counted over his remaining money. "It won't take me far," he thought bitterly. "But then, I haven't anywhere to go. I'm just . . . going."

He spent half of the money in a lengthy wire to Alberta, explaining, pleading, Alberta neglected to show this to her Uncle Sandy. When Wells received the answer he crumpled it



He Was Never Certain Where His Feet Were Taking Him—and Did Not Care.

and threw it far from him; then, with a childlike impulse to hold one thing from a remembered person, he groped for it, found only the envelope, which he tucked in his watch pocket.

He walked rapidly down the path that led across the peninsula to the mainland.

"The ways of man," says the Fourth Book, "are ordered, and written with a stern hand." Robert Wells was, first, an honored guest at inn or tea-house, met with much ostentation and clapping of hands. Then: his shoes broke, he bought sandals; his coat became rain-soaked, the fabric rotted and tore asunder; he fought, with much bargaining, a blue kimono such as rice-pickers wear. He forebore rice, substituting bean-curd as cheaper and more filling. Brandy he could not do without. He must save for that. More painfully each day, he walked steadily southward. Why, he did not know.

It was the nights that troubled him the most. Hungry, when the houses were far apart, he would wait, in deepening gloom and fear, for the last light to leave the world. With his head fallen upon his breast, his eyes fixed and tragical with far-off gazing, yet with no single touch of self-compassion, he would look out over the sweep of sea and rock and sky.

He avoided tea-houses as the days passed. Here there might be tourists. Instead, he frequented only drinking shops where he was certain no white man would be seen. He had never

known that horse meat could taste so good; a bowl of it became an event. Beggars, he even met one who knew the Sacred Books from ornament to ornament, shared their mean portion with him, thus seeking for grace. For he was the crazy seiyo-jin, and being crazed, so they figured, in the hands of the Mother of Mercy.

His skin, always so dark, was bleached by exposure of every vestige of ruddier Caucasian color. He wore no hat, and his eyes became narrower, the lids drooped to protect the aching eyeballs from the glare. He made no plans. Each day was uncounted torture. Irregular nourishment thinned his face, his nose seemed more angular, his cheekbones more prominent. He was never certain where his feet were taking him, and did not care. The names of the passed villages meant nothing, those of the coming ones less.

Never speaking English, his Japanese became as fluent as in his boyhood. Did he travel with a friendly mendicant and the mendicant stop for a brief devotion before a shrine, why, Wells would stop with him, hearing the invocation.

The sea was left behind. Even the wind became heated, the tang of the salt was gone, and the freshness, Rice fields became broader, more level, more productive, all protected by Shinto charms, that no blight nor birds nor locusts may enter.

He was but little welcome in the native inns, and of necessity sat apart. His rags were lattices of thread, plastered between with dirt and dust. The cheapest of electric whisky was for him, his bowl contained the last dregs of the cooking pot.

In the village of Myosini it was different. The keeper of the inn there was friendly, he was . . . human, Wells thought. But, when he came to leave, and saw the tally, Wells knew why. Items were enlarged, as if he did not know the price of a pot of tea. Disputing the reckoning, Wells found the innkeeper's protested friendliness and affection vanish. The host at last accepted two silver pieces, but privately sent the word about that he had borrowed the honorable dogs of Katsu, the butcher.

It was a spectacle! The crazy seiyo-jin who wore a coolie's kimono, when even a child knew that they slept upon bags of money. Head down, panting, Wells scrambled as best he could through the yellow mud of the river path which leads from Miposini toward Mitagiri; yells, curses, the yapping of curs, laughter, sped him on his way. The dogs harried him for a half mile.

Utterly spent, Wells made for a lighted house that rose slovenly from the river mud: the Inn of the Pale Pearl, which ornaments the town in which Lords of the Thunder Gate have ruled for more years than can be remembered.

CHAPTER VIII

"I'm all white," the girl had said, and Wells believed her. She was so earnest, too feverishly excited to be lying. He looked into the lovely eyes, with incomprehensible happiness, as if he had found something for which he searched.

The girl misunderstood. "Please—don't—you wouldn't"—she repeated, fearfully.

He smiled, reassuringly gently, so he considered, not remembering the sinister patch above his eye that gave his face an appearance of devilry.

"Do not fear," he said. "I would not touch a white woman" in such a fix, he almost added.

"Promise," she demanded with a touch of returning courage. "Your word as a . . . -lord."

"As long as I am Kayama-San of the Thunder Gate, you need not be afraid," Wells told her. "Keep this from the household. Come, we shall walk in the garden, that you may compose yourself." He felt very paternal, yet, strangely content.

Luminous dark circled them. Through the trees and above the roofs lanterns burned. The stone slabs of the path were noiseless beneath their slow-moving feet.

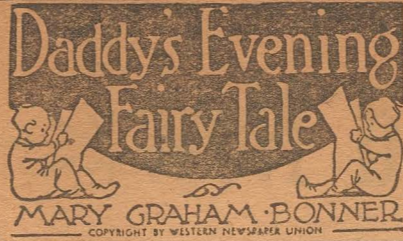
"It is the Hour of the Rat," Wells said. "Sacred to the telling of tales. What is your name? Ho! I will call you O-Hana. That means blossom. Well." He was silent a moment. "Do not walk at my side, but a half-pace in the rear, as is becoming in a woman. It is said that all beings are only dreaming in this fleeting world of unhappiness. I see in your coming to this temple in my village something more weird than a dream. Explain."

"I only know what Tsi-Kung, my Chinese father, told me. He found me where the Boxers had left me, in an open field. It was winter. I would have passed to my ancestors. Tsi-Kung is a learned man. He knew that the bottle my father carried contained medicine. The Boxers thought, so Tsi-Kung said, that it was poison, to be poured into drinking wells. My mother wore a sheepskin coat, for it was cold. The Boxers said that this could be made a ravens sheep, to destroy the rice and millet."

"That is true," Wells said gravely. "True! It was of a great foolishness. Tsi-Kung never told me what the foreign-devil haters did to my mother and father. He said that it was better I did not know. He was a revered man of great excellence and goodness, Tsi-Kung. He educated me. He sent me to a mission school.

Two young people together—do you believe propinquity creates love?

(TO BE CONTINUED)



THE MACAW'S TOES

"I'm a noise maker," said the Macaw. "That is because I am a member of the big Parrot family and we're all great at making a lot of noise."

"We have loud voices and we use them."

"Why should we not use them as long as we have them? People talk about our loud voices but I don't notice that they keep their voices to themselves."

"They come hurrying through the zoo and they say to each other, 'Oh, look at those birds with the queer beaks!'"

"Then another will say: 'Aren't their toes funny. Two seem to go backward and two forward.'"

"It is true that our toes do this—we of the Parrot family have toes of this kind."

"We wouldn't want to have any other toes. Most creatures are satisfied with their toes."

"Why shouldn't we be satisfied with ours?"

"People think our toes are so queer. But we don't. They're nice, useful toes. We can climb well with these toes and we can handle our food as well, too."

"Not having hands the whole responsibility stays with our feet."

"People have both hands and feet and they don't have to expect so much of their feet as we do of ours."

"We expect a lot of our feet and we get a lot out of our feet."

"Now our toes are very satisfactory to us. Doubtless the toes of people please them."

"I don't know of course. But suppose any one went around with a wagon filled with all kinds and assortments of toes and said:

"Toes for sale. Your old toes exchanged for new ones in the latest style. Come and turn in your old toes for new ones."

"Well, they might turn in their toes as they walked if they were very much surprised or had the habit or whatever it is that causes turned-in toes, but I don't believe they would buy or exchange for new ones."

"So as long as I can understand why they might be satisfied with the kind they have even though they are not the kind I have, they in turn should be able to understand that mine suit me right down to the ground as the saying is."

"And that, too, is a mild kind of a joke from Mr. Macaw. For my feet



"I Look at Them in a Very Surprised Way."

are not hanging above me in mid-air, you know!

"There are ever and ever so many different kinds of parrots and I belong to the great family."

"I am of a beautiful shade of green and I have such handsome feathers."

"I yell and chatter and I greatly enjoy fruit and nuts. I can eat nuts so easily as my beak looks like a nut cracker and acts as a nut cracker."

"That makes it so useful for us. People would have to say, if they wanted nuts:

"Please pass me the nut cracker when you finish with it," but I simply say to myself:

"Crack the nut, Macaw." And I obey myself at once!

"They say I have the loudest voice of any bird in the great zoo bird house."

"That is what they say and I think it is an honor."

"There's neighbor Blue-and-Yellow Macaw and Neighbor Red-and-Green Macaw. Oh, they have quite a number of us."

"But I must say:

"Look at me if you will and admire my coloring and be surprised at my nut cracker beak and my useful toes which act as hands and feet both, but don't think they're queer for they are not queer—merely very, very useful."

"But I don't say any of this to the people. Instead I look at them in a very surprised way and my macaw expression I hope says to them:

"Well, really, how strange you all are! Very strange indeed with everything about you strange, your voices, your talk, your clothes and your faces."

"That is what I hope my expression says to them."

Why His Hat Stuck

"Mamma, isn't that bay rum in that bottle?"

"Mercy, no, child! That is muck-lage."

"Oh," said Johnny, "that's the reason I can't get my hat off."

MAUGHAN LOSES RACE WITH SUN BUT WINS FAME

Total Time 21 Hours and 48 1/2 Minutes Slightly Under His original Estimate of the Time the Flight would Consume

San Francisco, Cal.—The sun still is supreme. Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, U. S. A., who challenged it to a race from New York to San Francisco, lost his contest, but won fame for himself.

Maughan, who left Mitchell Field, Mineola, N. Y., at 2:59 a. m., Eastern standard time, Monday morning, hoped to fly to San Francisco before the same sank into the Golden Gate, alighted safely at Crissy Field here at 9:48 p. m.

Two hours and ten minutes earlier the sun had dropped slowly into the Pacific—setting a deep red, perhaps a flush of victory.

Dusk had been over more than an hour when Maughan landed.

The old Norse myths tell of Balder, God of Light, who brought sunshine when he gained ascendancy in his unending battle with the forces of darkness.

All day long Balder was strongest and the gods of darkness were eclipsed. But finally Balder tired and darkness gained the upper hand—bringing night.

Maughan fought all day seeming to win as did Balder. But as he grew weary and darkness crept upon him, he, like Balder, lost.

Maughan made the journey across the American continent faster than any mortal man had made it before him.

Maughan last year made two other attempts to cross the continent. On July 10 he flew to St. Joseph, Mo., then his gasoline strainer clogged and he had to make a landing or take the chance of falling from the air.

On July 19, after winning through to Rock Springs, Wyo., the water jackets on the rear cylinders on each bank of the motor of his machine cracked, letting the water out and threatening to burn his ship should he fly farther. There was not time to make repairs and get through that day, so he was forced again to abandon his attempt. The third start was made at 3 a. m. Monday.

CAMPAIGN CHARGE IS DENIED BY M'ADOO

Says No Part of His Race Financed By Doheny, Oil Magnate.

New York.—"An utter lie" is the answer of William G. McAdoo to the charge that his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination was financed by E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate who gave Albert B. Fall \$100,000.

McAdoo was formerly retained as Doheny's lawyer on a \$1,000,000 contingent fee, but severed the connection when the Fall episode was made public.

After conferring with McAdoo Judge David L. Rockwell, Mr. McAdoo's manager, issued the following statement:

"The assertion that the pre-convention campaign for Mr. McAdoo was financed by E. L. Doheny is of course, an utter lie. Mr. Doheny has not contributed one cent to the McAdoo campaign. Such a flagrant and patent misrepresentation comes from but one cause, the determination of the predatory interests at all costs to block the nomination of the one man whom they justly fear."

This attack is part of the newspaper campaign which has been going on against McAdoo since he arrived here. McAdoo has complained bitterly against the attacks and distortion of facts appearing in the New York newspapers. Some of the misrepresentations have been so flagrant that a reaction in favor of McAdoo is beginning to be noted among delegates who feel that all candidates should have fair play.

New York Publisher Found Dead.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The body of Clarence D. Sheldon, 76 years old, wealthy New York publisher, was found in a swamp about five miles from his summer home at Verbank. Sheldon disappeared about ten days ago. The condition of the body indicated that it had been in the swamp for several days.

Crop Conditions Good

Bonham, Texas.—W. A. Moore, who lives at Telephone, twenty miles northeast of Bonham, was in Bonham recently. Mr. Moore brought news that both cotton and corn are doing fine in his community. He also said that nobody could be found who had even seen a boll weevil in that section.

To Hold Fair at Boyd.

Decatur, Texas.—Marvin Boyd, secretary of the Boyd Chamber of Commerce, announces that at a meeting to be held in Boyd, organization will be arranged for the holding of a community fair in that town early in the fall. Several parties will go down from Decatur to attend the meeting. This will be one of the community fairs to be held in Wise County in advance of the general county fair at Decatur early October.

Take It at Night
Makes Morning Bright

St. Joseph's
LIVER REGULATOR
for BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS
The BIG 25¢ CAN

When Silver Tarnishes

The tarnish on silver is silver sulphide and is due to the sulphur compounds in the air where coal and gas are burned, also in many foods, in wool, in rubber and in some bleached and dyed materials. Dryness prevents tarnishing somewhat, so camphor, which absorbs moisture, is sometimes put in the silver drawer. White cotton flannel should never be used for a silver container.

Autos Measure Fields

An automobile attachment by which the linear measurement of fields of various crops bordering on highways can be easily and quickly made has been devised by the United States Department of Agriculture.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



"Hurry, Mother! A teaspoonful of 'California Fig Syrup' now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine 'California Fig Syrup' which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother, you must say 'California.' Refuse any imitation.

Mitchell Eye Salve
For SORE EYES

AVOID dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Alkali or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, all druggists. Hall & Buckel, New York City

PATENTS

Send model or drawing for examination. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Watson E. Coleman, Booklet FREE. Patent Lawyer, 614 O St., Washington, D. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Itching, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Works, Patonogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patonogue, N. Y.

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

SHOW CASES

Soda Fountains Store Fixtures Buy Direct From Manufacturer Southern Fountain and Fixture Mfg. Co. Dallas, Texas

TRY A BOX OF THE DR. A. H. McVAY SALVE

One of the best on earth. Been on the market for 30 years. Has cured old, chronic shin sores 15 years old; can furnish affidavit to that fact. Good for any kind of sores or fresh cuts on man or beast. Try a box and be convinced. 75c prepaid. B. A. SKIPPER MANUFACTURING CO., LONGVIEW, TEXAS.

Order Your Ford Now

The shortage on Ford Cars and Trucks is now here, and to be sure and have your car this summer will be to do as others are doing, that is place your order now. Others are already doing so--why not you? Don't be last.

CROSS PLAINS MOTOR CO.

Sells for Cash or Terms

Cross Plains Annual Picnic July 16th and 17th

STATEMENT

of Ownership and Management

As some are misinformed as to the ownership and management of ice factory here, we wish to make this statement: F. H. Smith of Blanket is the owner and moved the plant from Blanket here, Geo. Hammett who has been supplying you with ice since last fall, is manager, and both owner and manager appreciate the splendid patronage and co-operation given the factory in your home town.

Cross Plains Ice Factory

THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"LOVE thy neighbor as thyself,"
The holy Scriptures run;
We wish the Lord would tell us,
though,
Just how it can be done.
For there are often neighbors near,
There may be neighbors even here,
A few that we could tell you of
We find it very hard to love.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself?"
But what about the kind
Who speak so sweetly to your face
And otherwise behind?
And what about the neighbors who
Are always borrowing from you?
And neighbors who run in and stay
Upon your very busy day?

"Love thy neighbor as thyself?"
The ones who keep a flock
Of chickens that will crow and cluck
At half past four o'clock?
And folks who let the baby cry,
To find the trouble never try?
And folks who play--yes, what of
them?
The phonograph at 2 a. m.?

"Love thy neighbor as thyself"
And live in sweet accord.
There's only one thing we can think
To make us do it, Lord:
There are some neighbors we could
love
Just like the cooing turtle dove
If on some bright and sunny day
They'd only up and move away.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Christian Endeavor Society of Cross Plains will render the following program Sunday evening, July 6, at 7:45.

Topic: In his Steps; How Jesus Treated Friends; Leader, Mrs. Starr; Scripture Reading Luke 10:38-42, by James Collins; Song No. 34; How Jesus Treated Judas, by Mr. Jim Barr; Prayer, by Mr. Williamson; How Jesus Treated Peter, by Seaborn Collins; Jesus and Lazarus, by Evelyn Barr; Friends of Christ, by Alton Barr, Eunice Rollins, Yestella Little and Sarah Collins; Jesus and John, by Carl Eager; Jesus and Mary Magdalene, by Jeanette Eager; Friends in Christ, by Olney Walker and Walker McLain; Song No. 50; Roll Call; Announcements Mizpah Benediction.

Mrs. Silas Teague who was bitten by a spider last week and who has been in critical condition, is reported to be no better. Her condition is considered very serious, we regret to report.

Harry Millard, Ollie Dennis and J. D. Connlee are fishing on the San Saba near Menard, this week.

Watch for "Farm Folks", a play to be given by the Joe Fielder Class of the Baptist Sunday School, July 14th.

Miss Gladys Wagnon of Dressy, who is in Dallas having her foot treated at the Medical & Surgical Clinic, warns homefolks to go easy with the frying chickens, for she expects to be home before 1924 is entirely gone.

R. H. Davanay and family plan to leave this week for Kress, Texas, where the will visit family connection.

Be a builder--Build for the future.



A Very Uncommon Sale of FAMOUS "HAPPY HOME" DRESSES

IN NEWLY CREATED STYLES

A Selling Event Certainly Worthy of Your Particular Notice

Fast Color Amoskeag Gingham
Fast Color Scout Percales

SMARTNESS AND QUALITY

These are not the cheap, flimsy, badly cut dresses one usually finds at such a price, every one of the smartly fashioned models is in the correct and youthful long-line, low-waisted effect, and fashioned of fast color Amoskeag gingham or fast color Scout percale. The values are so extraordinary that these dresses will vanish like snow

97c to \$1.29

All Sizes--Regular and Stout--From 36 to 54

"Happy Home" Dresses will be sold at these low prices during our Special Sale only

This Sale Will Start Saturday, July 5th and Closes Monday July 7



Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

WILL ASSIST EX-SERVICE MEN WITH COMPENSATION

The Cisco Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the American Legion Post, will have an experienced man at the Chamber of Commerce office for two weeks, starting July 1st, to assist all ex-service men entitled to compensation insurance or bonus under recent law enacted.

There will be no charge for this service. All applicants must bring their discharge papers.

G. C. Richardson, Secretary, Cisco Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Walton Reeder and children of Stanton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ogily of this community.

F. H. Smith and daughter, Sarah accompanied by Florence Reeves, were Blanket visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Poley Williams expect to leave Friday of this week for a visit to Corpus Christi and other South Texas points.

J. O. Butler was a business visitor in Dallas last week.

Are you building for the future while you build for the present?

Miss Lola Johnson of Baird is visiting Miss Elouise Haley this week.

Misses Ruth Bucy and Lorene Livingston of Rising Star are visiting Miss Loren Graves, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Westerman announce the arrival of a new girl in their home on June 27th.

Manchie Mauldin, Dee Barr and Joe Pierce left Tuesday for a trip to Big Spring.

Casing for Sale

Once run casing in good condition on a lease near Sipe Springs, Texas: 475 feet 5 3-16 inch casing; 420 feet 6 5-8 inch casing; 85 feet 8 inch line pipe; also one 100 barrel galv. iron storage tank and other lease equipment. The whole or any part cheap for cash.

Geo. P. Lovegrove, Gap, Texas 2t-p

AN ADDITION That's Worth While

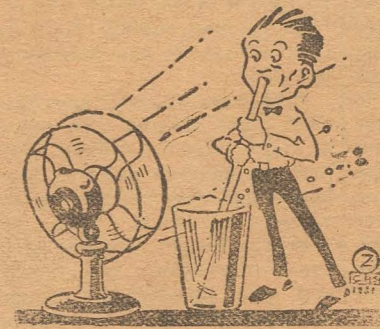
To our New and Complete stock of up to date, fresh Groceries, there has been added a nice Meat Market, which will carry every thing, in the line of meats.

We can now supply your wants, in either of these lines and are very anxious that you keep this in mind, and when you want real service courteous treatment, come, or phone us your orders.

Mr. Oak Lewis has charge of the Market, but the Grocery business, is--

RICE & TEAGUE'S GROCERY

COOLNESS IS AN ART



And the art has been mastered at our fountain. Drop in--we guarantee you a few delightfully cool minutes no matter how torrid the outside world may be Fountain Favorites: Sherbets and Orange Crush.

Joyce Drug Store

"In Business for Your Health"

Our Drug line is complete. Prescriptions a specialty.

Are You Satisfied?



Coleman Cookers

We believe that every one would like something BETTER no matter how well pleased they are.

The Coleman will not smoke or smut vessels--
The Coleman will cook an average meal for 2 cents--
The Coleman will not form gas and hurt your eyes--
The Coleman tests hotter than natural gas--
The Coleman has no wick to replace--

Will Yours?
Will Yours?
Will Yours?
Does Yours?
Does Yours?

The Coleman will burn right side up, wrong side up or standing on end. WILL YOURS?

Cross Plains Hdwe. Co.