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CROSS PLAINS DUCHESS AND ESCORTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Miss Gyrlee Lewis has been selected nesday, 24, Cross Plains Day. Miss spite the continuous rain. There were

featured last year. Several hundred ed Friday evening. are expected to be in this parade. Car Officers for next Association which streamers may be obtained from F. M. convenes at Oplin next year, were elect-Gwin, secretary of the C of C.

The Band was only a few months old! R. S. Bright, of Potosi, Moderator; last year when it led the Cross Plains M. F. Richardson, of Scranton, Sec. parade, but made favorable impression G. E. Nicholson, Cross Plains, Cores--and it has made wonderful progress ponding Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. For his disobedience and hiding from since then. The Cross Plains delega- J. H. Littleton, Cross Plains, President tion should be very proud to follow the of W. M. U.; Mrs. G. E. Nicholson. lead of her majesty, the duchess, with Cross Plains, Corresponding Secretary her escorts, and the Band, which of W. M. U. uld hardly be surpassed.

B. L. Boydstun's store here, states College, and other speakers of note. that in all probability the new dry Dinner and supper were served on the goods store will be ready for business ground each day. And Thursday night some goods by Saturday, but will not preceding the speaking hour. have complete stock before the first of next week. Next week the Review will likely carry their opening announ- Baird were business visitors here Mon-

The Callahan County Baptist Associas Duchess to represent Cross Plains at ation which convened here last week the West Texas Fair at Abilene, Wed- was in large measure successful de-Syble Barr will be the Maid of Honor around 100 visitors here as messengers and Paul Parrell'is to be the accomp- from Baird, Scranton. Clyde. Cottonwood, Putnam, Petosi, Oplin, Admiral, Rowden and probably other churches. lead the Cross Plains delegation, follow- Many messengers could not get here on ing immediately behind the duchess account of heavy rains, and as it conand her escorts, in a big parade, as was | tinued to rain, the Association adjourn-

led as follows:

A number of prominent speakers were on the program here including Dr | For ages and ages to out wit God, W. A. McGowen, local manager, of Godbold, president Howard Payne But each time they were made to pass before you say anything. Boost your in few days. He hopes to be selling the band gave a 30 minutes concert And while he was here he worked out

B. L. Boydstun and Gene Melton of

-GIFT GOODS

We now have on-display a beautiful and select line of Gift Goods-appropriate for any occasion. Come in and look over this line when in town. You will find many beautiful selections.

-BOOKS

Don't fail to see our new line of Books--the late books by well known authors, embracing the late and popular sellers. Look them over.



The City Drug Store

THREE NEW WELLS ARE

The Pennant Oil & Gas Co. and Pope Plains-Pioneer field.

In the Cross Cut section, Swartz and Davis spudded their J. W. Newton No. 1, the first of the week. 'C. O. Moore and E. R. Wilson are moving standard rig to location mile and half east of Cross Cut on what is known as the Williams land. Pat O'Donnel, et al, reached top of sand at 1220 on their Chambers No. 1, and will drill in this week. The rains will increase the water supply in this field and will result in new activity, as water shortage has caused operations to shut down considerably.

Crabb & McNeel and Tom Bryant spudded in their M. Kenedy No. 1, in the Putnam field Teusday.

At Cottonwood, Oscar Brown is drilling a shallow test on the Wm. Varner land. There are prospects of other rigs going up in that section, as several oil men have been looking out for drilling contracts there.

FOR ALL-WEEK ATTRACTION

The original Brunk's Comedians are oming Monday, Sept. 22, for all week attraction. Brunk's Comedians needs no introduction. They have one of the best and cleanest shows on the road. This year they have Tillie Tutt, said to be funniest woman in the world. She can get a big laugh out of a sick man. Brunk's always have big crowds here. This is their fourth season in this city. They will show this time under the auspices of the Cross Plains C. of C Band.

Food for Thought

Jesus the Saviour is ever nigh,

He sees each struggle, hears every sigh He knows when we're happy and when we're sad,

they are bad.

You may scoff at religion and spurn

But you can't hide a secret from Christ the Lord,

Old Adam was cast in the land of Nod,

You may read the Bible from cover to

over,

under the rod.

Our Saviour came to earth and lived as

this great plan

Of salvation to free us from Satan and

So simple that a fool may not error

body and mind,

Who claim they can't see, try hard as

Why God would trim out a wicked man.

filthy as rag, And if this salvation you would receive,

On Jesus the Saviour you must first Christ Suffered and died on Calvary's

tree To redeem such sinners as you and me, They spat upon him, his Holy name

cursed. Cast lots for his raiment and his blessed side pierced.

He bore it all and said not a word, Except when he cried out to God his

Father forgive them for they know not what they do, This same intercession He's making

Let's trust not ourselves, trust Jesus And some day we shall gather around

the White Throne, And there with the Angels and saved ones ever roam

In that city of gold, our "Home Sweet -JOHN HOLDER

G. W. Hicks and Jim Scott of Sabanno, were among the number trading here Monday.

Lee Champion of Cottonwood was trading here this week,

A Surprise Wedding

On last Tuesday Harvey Kellar and Miss Loren Graves motored to Eastand Wilson have rig up for their West land and were quietly married, im-Bryson No. 4, east of town in Cross mediately returned to the home of the bride's mother, of this place.

Mrs. Kellar is the daughter of Dr. Mary L. S. Graves of Cross Plains. She had Loren in kindergarten at Dallas when but 4 years of age, then attended school at Snyder, Canyon, Cross Plains, Simmons two years, then Mrs. Graves sent her to Kentucky one year, then finished in Abilene High. The past year she attended Simmons where she secured first grade state certificate and was to teach at Burnt

Mr. Kellar is a young man of fine character and is respected by all who know him. They will make their home at Cross Cut for the present. All wish them the reasonable portion of health and success. - Contributed.

The Twentieth Century Club held its first meeting of the club year, Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, at which time the following program was rendered.

Address: by the Pres., Mrs Nicholson How will Federation benefit the Club,

Piano Solo, Mrs. Brabham, (guest) Round Table Talk: What can the Club do for Cross Plains.

The members showed much interest and enthusiasm, in the coming years

We are in receipt of an invitation PIONEER MAKING IMPROVEfrom P. W. Campbell, manager of the West Texas Utllities Co., of Cisco, to attend the opening of the "Electric Home Beautiful," in Cisco. The home is open to visitors until Thursday night at 10 o'clock. We appreciate the invitation, and may go over Thursday evening. Mr. Campbell states that

day evening at the school house. Every When our thoughts are good and when body invited to attend this meeting. Line up with the Parent-Teachers Club; They are doing a good work.

> New subscribers are joining the Review family of readers in increased numbers each week. We are constrained to believe that somebody is speaking a good word for the Review. If so it is worth reading, tell them so. But if you don't-just change the subject home paper if you believe in it, and accept our thanks for same.

readers this week are: - De Anderson, stration Farm, where we inspected the It rained last week several days and San Antonio; A. A. Brabham, Bryans with the showing and is of the opinion it is raining, again. It is estimated Mill; Chas. Robbins, Phoenix, Ariz.

"The Country Woman" sees the Yet every day many people you'll find town, inspects the business houses, Whom God has blessed with strong their stocks, the school and etc. then goes home and writes it up in a page advertisment, which is running in this issue of the Review, which you will find on the back page. She may run Some show up their good deeds and a series of such page ads, for which the make their brags, Review receives the regular advertis-But the Word says our works are as ing rate. Read it on back page.

W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the M. E. church will render the following program, Sept. 22nd 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pace.

Hymn-"The Morning Light is Break-

Minutes, Business.

Report of Officers and Committees. Report of Social Service Committee. Missionary News, (Bulletin) Devotional. Roll Call.

Bible Lesson, "The Steward's" Serice in the home." 1 Cor. 23 ch. (Praver)

Missionary Topic, "Flashlights from Africa", by Twelve Ladies." Hymn, O Zion Haste. Prayer.

J. L. Womack and family have just returned from trip to Newsome, Denton and other places in northeast Texas.

The Electric Theatre is to be remodeled. Work of putting in a new front, with glassed in box office is expected to start this week, the Review is in-

The Moline Rotary Disc Plow

-the best plow that ever went into your field, and cost but little more than the average plow.

Try One--Buy One

You will be greatly and agreeable surprised We have lots of them.

Your business appreciated.

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

Pioneer, our neighboring town, to the east of us, which was recently visited by a disaterous fire and later by a young tornado which did heavy damage stroyed, is being rebuilt and the J. W. Cooper Co. who were losers in the big The Parent-Teachers will meet Fri- fire, are constructing a corrugated iron building 24x40 feet, for business house. It is stated that other buildings will also be on the program.

Herbert Hamby, was painfully burned about the face by steam, last week, at the Cross Plains Gin Co. while putting out a fire, which caught in the cleaners. They were fighting the fire with steam from the boiler when the we appreciate it very much. Ask your friends if they are reading the home mozele blew off, throwing the steam in Mr. Hamby's face. He held the hose and put, but the fire however. His You will find it has been tried over and paper. If they are not, and you think and put out the fire, however. His burns are healing and he continues to go about his work.

> Some of those who become Review | few days back to the Fordson Demon- which have materially checked picking. that the cotton will yield around a third that 5,000 bales will be weighed here of a bale per acre.

NEW BLOOD THIS YEAR

New blood will race at the West Texas Fair at Abilene this year. "Red" Shafer, the speed demon, will have thousand of visitors have been to visit has on a building program. The school building No. 2, which the tornado dethrillers.

Other attractions such as foot ball. school children parade, thrills furnished by dare devil birdmen, dog show, spectacular pageant, special concerts, and other features. A record breaking attendance is predicted. The Fair opens Monday Sept. 22. If you go from here go with Cross Plains delegation on Cross Plains Day.

ON BALES WEIGHED HERE

J. W. Payne, public weigher, reports that to date 1,011 have been weighed. Mr. Townsend of the Cross Plains The number would have been much Motor Co. and the writer, drove out a larger but for the continued rains city; John Holder, city; Jack Scott, cotton crop. Mr. Townsend is pleased at this writing, (Wednesday morning) this season.



Laying Away For the Future

The squirrel lays away for the future-why shouldn't we? The squirrel is forced to hide his savings and take a chance, but we can deposit our savings in a bank where it will be safe, and ready for future needs. Nature teaches the squirrel to lay away the suplus of his effort as a reserve power. We have his knowledge plus reason and experience. Start now to save.

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YOUR DAUGHTER'S HEALTH

Mothers of Ailing Daughters, Attention

How Two Mothers Helped Their Daughters by Giving them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

tion of vital importance to her young daughter, and the responsibility for girl's future is largely in her

When a school girl's thoughts be-When a school girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she suffers the consequences of wet feet, pain, headaches, fainting spells, loss of sleep and appetite and is irregular, her mother should have a care for her physical condition and give her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has proved a reliable aid to nature for just such conditions in so ture for just such conditions in so

First Bottle Helped Her

Richmond, Indiana.-"I am sending this letter to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did my daughter. She was troubled with nervousness so that she was restless at night, and then she could not sleep and she was afraid of everything. She could not work as she was not strong enough, and she had to quit school at 14 because the was ill a much The destroyed. she was ill so much. The doctor said she had a nervous breakdown and her system was all run down. She had pains in her right side and through her back, and the medicine she took did her no good at all. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's advertisement in our paper, telling all that the Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I said, 'We will try it out and see

Married and Jailed

It took less than half an hour for Louis Calderon and Juana Perez to has a coyote pup for a pet. The coyget married and go to jail at King ote can lick any three dogs, Miss Hen-City, Cal. They were up on petty derson says. He does not, however, larceny charges before Police Judge run at large, for he is a pet only for Mandl. "Can't you stop the trial and the girl. It is hoped that he can be marry us?" pleaded Louis, producing trained as a watch dog. a wedding license. Judge Mandl did. Then he found them guilty and sent them on a 20-day honeymoon to the jailhouse.

Brought up on a Farm

As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known far



and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-touse form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood,

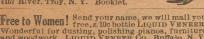
tract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Vim is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

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"Oh, just to humor him. He likes to show it to his friends to let them see how independent he is, but it doesn't fit the door."-Passing Show London).

There is no smoke without fire.

what it does.' She had not taken the first bottle before it began to help her, and we will always say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine she ever took."-Mrs. E. DARBY, 911 N. 16th Street, Richmond, Indiana. An Ohio Mother Reports

Columbus, Ohio. — "When my daughter became 14 years of age she was ailing very much. The doctor gave her medicine, but she was very weak, and he always had to write excuses for her as she could not attend the 'gym' classes, and I often had to keep her home from school. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and rundown condition, so I gave her three doses daily, and also Lydia E. Pink-ham's Blood Medicine. Our friends are surprised to see how fine and tall she is getting and how well she is. I will gladly answer letters and give you a fine recommendation for other mothers." — Mrs. Marie Miller, 814 Ebner Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes." That means that 98 out of every 100 women who have taken this medicine have been helped by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Girl Has Coyote for Pet

Rose Henderson of Cheyenne, Wyo.,

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition thay may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of

ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's pre-scription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle imme-

diately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, he sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Biggest Concrete Building

The world's largest concrete building erected up to summer of this year is said to be the palace of engineering at the British empire exhibition at Wembley. It is six and a half times as large as Trafalgar square and its pillars stretch into the distance like rows of forest trees.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back. Ben Mulford, Jr.

Quite Concerned

Mrs. Newlywed-You never seem to ake any interest in anything I do. Mr. Newlywed-But I do. I remained awake all last night and wondered what you put in that last cake

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.-Advertisement.

It Often Happens

The danger in having liberal ideas that you may cling to them and be called an old fogy ten years from now. -Duluth Herald.

Cry for "Castoria"

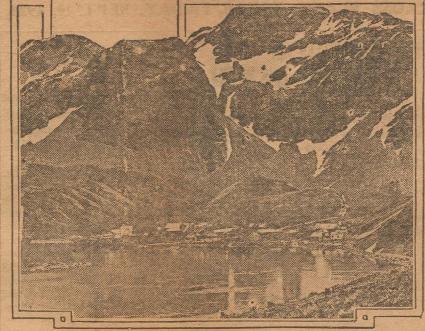
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Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has Food; giving natural sleep without







Whaling Station on South Georgia.

famous North sea fisheries that made alence of rough weather. Great Britain largely a nation of mariners and so contributed to the navy, has set Englishmen to speculating on the possibility of developing another great fishing region about the

Falkland islands. This island group and its dependencies constitute Great Britain's southernmost possession. The Falklands lie in the South Atlantic 300 miles off the coast of Argentina. They are farther north than Cape Horn, opposite the eastern entrance to the Strait of Magellan. Port Stanley, capital of the far southern colony, has a southern latitude exactly the same as the northern latitude of London, but it has a far different climate from that of the British metropolis for no friendly, warm Gulf stream bathes the Falklands to rescue it from the natural cold temperatures of its position.

More to the point, the Falklands have both a latitude and a longitude corresponding to that of Newfoundland in the northern hemisphere. Between the islands and South America currents come together as they do on the Newfoundland banks. Such a meeting of waters of strikingly different temperatures furnishes an ideal these banks westward from the Falklands that certain far-seeing Britons make good the waning fish supply from the North sea.

The difficulties in the way of establishing a second North sea or Newinate the other difficulty.

Not Very Cold, but Cheerless.

Though the climate of the Falklands | combined. is relatively mild-far warmer than or it is foggy. Though the thermometer never sinks very low, it never rises very high; the annual mean is 43 dedries, a fact which prevents the use islands, and has necessitated the whose hoofs will not become diseased.

of rolling contour, with a backbone is extracted from the fat of the aniof exposed rocky ranges. On the mals in factories operated during the moors, which resemble those of the open season on the shores of the de-Scottish West Highlands, a coarse grass grows which has so far largely determined the economic activities of the purpose, which follow the whalsquare foot of the islands that is put constitute the Falklands' chief exto any use at all is used as sheep | 600,000 and 700,000 sheep in the colony. A hybrid type has been developed that is admirably adapted to conditiors. The wool has distinctive properties, especially a fine texture which makes it particularly well fitted for making hosiery and gloves.

The concentration of sheep on some of the islands has greatly injured the grass and in late years it has been necessary to reduce the flocks. Lately factories have appeared to can mutton products. The ranching is done own entire islands. As many as 200,-000 sheep are kept on a single ranch. The shepherds who maintain this far southern live stock industry are mostly from the British Isles, largely from Scotland.

Little Overland Travel.

Because of the bogs and the rough ridges there is little overland travel in the Falklands. No roads exist, and what little movement takes place on land is by horseback or on foot. The coasts are deeply indented and most ranch headquarters are on some tiny l

(Prepared by the National Geographic So- harbor. Mail and supplies are discitety, Washington, D. C.) A falling off in production from the tributed by water despite the prev-

Port Stanley, capital of the Falklands and its dependencies, has a building up of the world's greatest population of about 900 people, a third of the entire population of the Falklands. The harbor is excellent, being practically land-locked, and flanked by high rock ridges which screen its waters from the winds. Situated as it is near Cape Horn, this harbor has long been a refuge for ships battered by rough seas in their trips around South America. Even now scarcely a month passes that some vessel, minus a mast, or otherwise crippled, does not limp into Port Stanley. Because of this strategic position the little town has built up a considerable ship-repair industry.

Few British colonies are as isolated as the Falklands. Save for straggling ships or whalers the islands have contact with the outside world only once each month through mail steamers plying between Great Britain and the coast of Chile. During the World war this isolation was broken by unwelcome visits from German war vessels. Numerous whaling ships operatare banks where cool and warm ocean ing from the Falklands were sent to the bottom, and in December, 1914, a German squadron fresh from having defeated the Pritish In the Battle of Coronel off the Chilean coast, apenvironment for fish life; and it is on proached the Falklands with the idea of seizing them. But a strong Pritish naval force was in Port Stanley harhor hope to build up fisheries that will and in the ensuing battle of the Falklands all but one of the German ships were sent to the bottom.

The Falkland Dependencies.

By official proclamation in 1917. foundland banks fishery near the Great Britain added to the Falklands Falklands are the long haul and ad- colony thousands of square miles verse climatic conditions for curing known as the Falkland Island Dependfish. Whale fishing has already encies. These include the island of proved profitable in spite of the is- South Georgia east of the Falklands. lands' remoteness, and it is believed the South Odkneys and the South that canning or freezing will elim- Shetlands, somewhat farther south than Cape Horn and Graham Land and The Falkland group is composed of Coats Land, the former largely within two large islands, East Falkland and the Antarctic circle and the latter West Falkland, and about 100 smaller | wholly within that zone of cold. None islets. Altogether they cover an area of these lands save South Georgia can at the Savior's feet. The sinner's of about 6,500 miles, being thus about be inhabited by Europeans the year the size of the Hawalian group. East round, but they and their neighboring Falkland is nearly as large as Porto waters are extremely valuable because Rico. The area of West Falkland is of their whale fisheries. This is now slightly less than that of the state the world's most important whaling region, contributing a greater catch

So long as other regions were well Newfoundland in a corresponding lati- stocked with whales, only desultory tude-it is cheerless. On two days whaling was carried on near the Falkout of three on an average rain falls lands. The industry has been conducted in earnest in these waters only since the beginning of the present century. It was left to the enterprise of Stanley's importance and prosperity. breeding of a hardy type of sheep This is the chief supply station and who looked on. hase of operations. Oil is the princi-The islands are treeless and largely pal product derived from whales. It pendencies, or in "floating factories," former ocean steamers fitted up for the Falklands, for it makes excellent ing fleet around. All whale products grazing for sheep. Practically every are cleared from Port Stanley, and port, greatly surpassing wool and range, and there are now between mutton in value. During the World war when there was great demand for whale oil as a basis of glycerine for explosives, more than \$5,000,000 worth of oil was exported annually.

Hooked

"It used to be the American girl who was regarded as sophisticated to a degree," remarked Henri de Brille, the Parisian dilettante, "but since the war has left Europe with a ratio of twenty women to every man, things and healing. mostly by large companies who may are different and continental romance ish't what it used to be.

> "Quite recently, at Nice, I overheard the following:

- "'I never loved anyone but you.'
- " 'Nonsense!' "'You are the light of my life.'
- "'I've heard that before." "'I can't live without you.'
- "'Foolish talk.' "'If I could only tell you how much | tist Standard.
- "Think of something new."

love you?'

"'Will you marry me?" "'Well! Now you're talking!" IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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Lesson for September 21

JESUS MAKING A MISSIONARY TOUR

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:35-45. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou canst make me clean.—Mark 1:40. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Healing a

JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus and the Be-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus, the Great Physician.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Medical Missions.

I. Jesus Praying (v. 35).
After a series of most strenuous efforts, Jesus retired to a lonely place to pray. Doubtless He felt the need of having His spiritual strength recruited. He who the day before had shown His mighty power in casting out devils and banishing disease now needed to be alone with God. In order to do this He arose long before daylight. He had slept at Peter's house and withdrew to a solitary place unperceived. The very best time to pray is in the morning when our physical powers have been renewed.

II. Found by Peter (vv. 36, 37). His work of the preceding day had made such a profound impression that the multitudes sought Him. Since the people were so aroused the disciples thought that it was the opportune time to press the casign. For that reason Peter, perhaps Andrew, James and Johnagerly sought Him and told Him what the multitudes were doing.

III. Preaching in Other Towns (vv. 38, 39).

The great Missionary persisted in His program despite the success which had attended His efforts at Capernaum. Popularity in a given place is not the criterion by which to determine the wisdom of remaining there. He preached in their synagogues throughout all Galilee and cast out demons, for it was for this very purpose that He came forth from the Heavenly Father. IV. Jesus Heals a Leper (vv. 40-45).

This deed is highly significant. It not only shows His mighty power and divine love but it is symbolical. Leprosy is a type of sin. (1) It was detiling. The leper was

an outcast because of this defilement. Sin banishes from the presence of God. (2) It was incurable. There was no cure for leprosy. Only God could

cure it. So there was but one remedy for the cancellation of guilt-the removal of man's sin-that is the cross of Christ. (3) It is contagious. It spreads

from one to another. Segregation was necessary in order to keep it from spreading. Sin is contagious. (4) It is in the blood. Sin is hered-

1. His Great Need (v. 40). This caused him to break through all ceremonial regulations and cast himself great need should cause him to break through all barriers and cast himself at the feet of Jesus.

2. His Request (v. 40).

He was quite sure of Jesus' ability to cure him. He knew quite well that annually than all other whaling areas | no human physician could do this but he was somewhat doubtful as to His willingness. We can be assured today, not only of His ability, but His willingness.

3. The Compassionate Lord (v. 41). He put forth His hand and touched the leper. Only the divine Lord could touch a leper and not be defiled. Acgrees Fahrenheit. The ground never Norwegians to open the field, and companying the touch was the declarthese modern vikings dominate the ation of His willingness to heal. No of the large quantities of peat in the industry. Whaling adds much to Port doubt this greatly strengthened the leper's faith but startled the people

4. An Immediate Cure (v. 42), Divine healing is always instantaneous and complete. This is the outstanding difference between divine healing and the so-called "faith healing."

5. His Stern Charge (vv. 43, 44). Christ dismissed him with a strict charge that he should not make this known. The reason for this was that wide publicity would create such excitement as to interfere with His preaching. Furthermore, he was still ceremonially unclean. His going to the priests with a proper offering would indicate his regard for the laws and customs of Moses and therefore disarm prejudice.

6. Willful Disobedience (v. 45). Instead of rendering grateful obedience he blazed it abroad and thus hindered the Lord's work. Thus we see that the stupid self will of one man may prevent many from hearing and seeing the blessings of the Lord's preaching

Revelation of the Ideal

The candor of a child, unconscious of its own beauty and seeing God clear as the daylight, is the great rew elation of the ideal.-Renan

God's Stewards

God owns, man possesses and conrols. We are God's stewards.-Bap

Life

Life is meant for work, and not for ease.-Kingsley.





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Pet Parrot Pal of Hens Old hen flappers betrayed an aged green parrot near Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Roy Morgan missed ber pet parrot, caged in the home for twenty years. Advertisements failed to reveal the missing bird. T. J. Kendrick,

a rancher, solved the case, Early one morning he opened his chicken house and saw polly contentedly sleeping, tightly snuggled between two Leghorn hens,-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Without woman this world would be like a sheet of blank paper-not even



For Pain Neuralgia Lumbago

Headache Rheumatism Colds

Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid





Tomorrow Alright

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 38--1924.

VNS ADROITLY FLATTER; COATS FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

letails. Thus they turn out number | coat has no monopoly of scarf comess beautiful afternoon and evening panionship. Many little felt hats

ent?" say many of | Many a coat for fall has taken W the yle creators. So unto itself a scarf to match as a long as women are devoted to the life companion. Their partnership is straight-line silhouette these designers arranged to allow temporary separawill take it as a matter of course and tions, but never, never will they be oncentrate all their energies on af-airs of decoration and variation in the company of the other. But the



Unusual and Beautiful Evening Dress.

almost no two alike.

in a hat, becomingness is the first on—and taken off indoors.

Thing to be considered. She who is short and stout will borrow long lines lege girls to fortify themselves with she of the bean pole figure will choose a gown that drapes it into gracious-

trives to be unusual as well as beauti- ings, that is enough to entice the gayful. Imagine it in a dark color in est subdeh back to school. It looks beads and silver threads. Elegance creator, ity of Paris back of it.

gowns uniform as to style, but so | (each accompanied by its own little varied in construction that there are felt scarf) have landed confidently in our midst and are finding a joyous All that remains for femininity is to welcome. Daytime dresses, not to be "pick and choose" just the one particular pattern that is most kind-as into their service that can be buttoned

and slenderness from her gowns and new outfits they are showing a pref-

ing dress pretured a cmc. Here is a new and stunning straight-line gown con-camel's hair coat, with cross-bar markcrepe satin or crepe de chine, as navy simple-and it is simple-but reveals or black, with embroidery of crystal in every detail an expert genius in its

and brilliance and dignity are written | Plaid and stripe effects in staple all over it; besides it has the author- coatings, novelty weaves and swagger homespuns promise our college and When the stylist must build up the school girls a very satisfying experifigure there are plaits and godets, ence in their coat-lore course. It is not flounces and inserted panels to help completed until they have taken up him out. Laces and sheer fabries and and studied well the new ensemble

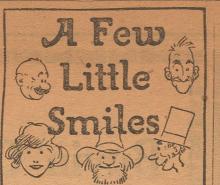


Stunning Camel's Hair Coat.

softly-flowing sleeves of chiffon, solve speak the last word in fashious the problem of the sleeveless mode for thin wenten, and they are all stylish.

flare, tunics and inserts of plaited materials and the frock are of the same materials are some of the means by rial, or the continuaterial is used for which the very thin women manage to the lower portion of a frock with hodpass for the slender ugure that is fee of plain crepe like that used for believe scarfs, arm draperies or without the other, but together they

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



BIG CHARGE FOR SPACE

Old Giles was suffering from lumbago and the doctor decided to paint his back with some kind of tincture. As the doctor was leaving the house, the old man's wife asked: "What'll ver fee be?"

"One dollar, please," said the doctor. "What!" cried the good woman, "\$1 for painting my husband's back, and I can get my whole kitchen done for

Much Improved

Mrs. Flathush-My husband surprised me very much tonight.

Mrs. Bensonhurst-And why? "When he came home he was as patient and good-natured as could be." "Of course. He'd been playing golf all the afternoon with my husband, and he probably lost all his temper on the links."-Youkers Statesman,

Seizing an Opportunity

Mrs. Tattle-I'm rather hard to please. Have you had much experience as a maid?

Applicant-I worked for Mrs. Neighbor for six months before she and her husband separated.

Mrs. Tattle-I'll engage you. Now tell me all about it.

POOR FELLOW



Bug (who needs a shave)-Oh, shucks, I thought that was a barber pole, and it's a stick of peppermint candy!

The Girl for Me

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe:
In a taxi they ail can be jolly.
But the girl worth while is the one that can smile

When you're taking her home on the trolley.

No Economy

Mactavish-How is young Sandy getting on? He took up journalism,

Donald-Och, aye, but they would only let him write on one side of the paper, and the waste broke his heart. -Leeds Mercury.

Using Caution

Old Rich Fellow-So you're going to take my daughter from me without any warning?

Nervous Young Man-Not at all, sir. If there is anything about her you want to warn me of I'm willing to listen.

Quite a Contract.

He-Congratulate me on my good uck. My rich uncle has promised to meet all my obligations.

She-Indeed! And will be marry all the girls you've become engaged to?

ON HEELS OF WEALTH



Friend-You know, my dear, poverty treads close upon the heels of great and unexpected wealth.

Mrs. Neurich-Ain't it the truth! Don't you know I can't get out of my car to go into a shop without some beggar following me right in the door!

Win Cut-Glass Bonnet

Here lie two men whom we agree Have won the cut-glass bonnet: The first of them blew out the gas; The other stepped upon it.

In Need of It Mrs.-Did you give the baby his

Mr.-No. dear, I drank it myself. I haven't slept for three nights.

soothing sirup, dear?

Unselfish or Forehanded Customer-I want to buy three lawn

Dealer-You must have a big place. Customer-No, but I have two aid to this good cause. Skirts that | each other. Sometimes the coat lining | reighbors.- National Magazine of the Hardware Trade.

Accommodating

Diner-I don't like all these flies at

the table. Fresh waitress-Well, if yer'll just point out the ones yer don't like I'll chase 'em cut.

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Hurry, Mother! Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or

soothing drugs. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for habies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother! You must'say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Following Instructions

A customer who had just finished his dinner at a restaurant that the Baltimore American knows of deferentially approached the pretty cashier and inquired:

"Are the waiters here attentive to vou?"

"Sir-r-r!" exclaimed the young woman in an offended tone.

"Oh, no offense, I assure you." replied the man. "I was only carrying out the instructions printed on the bill of fare, which say: 'Please report any inattention of waiters to cashier.' And I thought if they were inattentive to you I would report them, that's all."-Youth's Companion.

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It must astonish a pretty woman when the engineer fails to stop the train to let her cross.

OTHER! WHOLE FAMILY ENDORSE TANLAC AS BEST TONIC



"Tanlac has been our constant as anybody could wish. friend for years, and my wife and myself and eight children are all enjoy- health. But now she weighs 155 ing wonderful health, largely due to pounds, and is strong and well and this medicine," is the remarkable I am giving Tanlac credit for it. We statement of Harry H. Pistole, 310 give Taniac to the children to tone Archer St., Waco, Texas.

what seemed to be impossible. When dren than we have. I began taking it my stomach was in such a bad fix that I had to live medicine on earth for anyone whose on a milk and egg diet and I was life is wrecked by bad health. We almost a skeleton. I had been flat on sure do have a great deal to praise my back in bed and under treatment Tanlac for at my house." for 18 months and felt that my time

was about up. "After my case had been given up million bottles sold. as hopeless and I thought I was be yond redemption a relative put me on to Tanlac, and the result is, I gained pation; made and recommended by the 20 pounds, and enjoy as good boolth manufacturers of Tanlac.

Eloquent

"Do you know that there is a language of perfume? Heliotrope, for example, means, 'I love you,' and rose, 'I am worthy of you.'

"Indeed! And I suppose the abno hing to say.' "No; it means 'I haven't a scent.' " staff.

-Boston Transcript.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads write!

smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your keep your skin clear by using them for laundry. It never disappoints. At all daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

On Location

"What's the matter, Bill?" asked the director.

"I'm in love."

"That's what I thought. Now, lemme tell you. If you're gonna do any real starring you gotta quit mooning." -- Louisville Courier-Journal.

They conquer who believe they can, dianapolis News.

"My wife was all broken down in them up and make them grow, and "In my own case Tanlac has done nobody ever had a healthier set of chil-

""anlac is certainly the greatest

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for consti-

The Obstacle

The film magnate was one of the astutest men in the moving picture business, but his best friends could not maintain that he was educated.

One morning things had gone wrong sence of perfumery means 'I have at the studio, and he was inveighing: in no measured terms against his:

> he vociferated. "I'd send the whole lot their notice this minute-if I could To insure glistening-white table

"Such a lot of duds I never saw!"

good grocers.—Advertisement.

From New York

A car bearing a New York license was being driven down Washington street the other day. The driver paid no heed to the traffic man's signal to "stop." The traffic man yelled loudly at him two or three times to stop his car, when the driver finally stopped. and said, "You don't know who I am," I guess. I'm from New York."-In-



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Are you supporting the Review?

What Do You Think?

"What do you think about the proposed plan of voting bonds for street paving and adequate water and sewerage systems?" Many are asking that question now-and the answers usually bring on more talk. Many are strong for the proposal and want the bonds voted, while others object to the plan. The next question is usually, what will it cost? Well the cost has not been figured down to dollars and cents vet. but would be in the neighborhood of 50 or 60 thousands dollars and would increase the city tax to about \$1.25 on the hundred. Abilene pays \$2.80 and she has something to show for it.

Ye editor thinks that an election should be ordered in the near futureand if possible, put it over. The future of Cross Plains depends on the present. Shall we build a town here or go to some other town and pay the price and a big profit for these much needed assets? Cross Plains must offer inducements in the way of paved streets, plenty of water, sewage and other are no ifs and ans about it. That is separate agency history with many towns today.

SPECIAL SALE

On Dresses Just Arrived

Ladies' Dresses, Canton Crepe, Silks, Poiret Twiss. The latest styles. Our prices will make them move fast. It will pay you well to come to see them.

The Model

Sells For Less

you are interested in the future prosperity and welfare of Cross Plainspush this issue to a final victory.

Bandmaster, Bruce MacQuaide states that the band needs additional clarinet, trombone and alto players. Now is a good time to get in the band. See Mr. MacQuaide at once, if you are interest-

The new Cross Plains Theatre will open Friday night, Sept. 19th, with the newly released Pathe picture 'Daddies'', also a brand new Educational Comedy.

Daddies has made "the hit" of all new releases from this famous studio. The wiring and installing of machines and furniture is about complete and Mr. Moseley invites all to drop in and look the play-house over. Send or bring in your names for the theatre.

Notice

By mutual agreement, the insurance things, or we are going to lose many of partnership heretofore existing under our people and people from other the name of Barr & Hart has been places who would come here. There dissolved. Each member now has a

Wherever you see this old Duck

Hunter in the window, you'll find a Remington dealer - Remington

Arms and Remington Ammunition

Announcement

The different organizations of ladies of the Presbyterian church meet next Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock for an all day conference. Each one is requested to be present with lunch. At this time all the work of the past year will be reviewed and plans and goals for the coming year discussed. The Bible class will have their session at 1 o'clock, the lesson being on the book of Mathew.

When looking for a cheaper place to rent come to the Colfax apartments, clean rooms furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. Gibbard, Mgr., room 12,

Messrs G. W. Gaines, W. F. Gaines Roy Newton, John Newton, H. Baxter, were among the visitors from Cross Cut Monday of this week-

C. O. Moore and Earl Whitmore, are on motor trip to Yellow Stone Park and other points.

Lige and Oscar Tate with their fam-Mr. and Mrs A. F. Tate.

Buyin' Groceries from this store is A PLEASANT ECONOMY



By Pleasant Economy, we mean that you are always assured the utmost in Quality and lowest possible prices. Buying supplies for your table because the price is low is not alway economy. But buying quality groceries from this store, where the margin of profit is always low, is a real saving, for there is no waste to what you get. You will find the prices reasonable at all times and we guarantee the quality to be up to your measure of satisfaction. Choice Fresh Meats daily in our market.

Fresh Groceries and Fresh Meats

B.L. BOYDSTUN

"Where it Pays to Trade"

Rev. Brabham and wife and Sherman Gehrett and wife, motored to Abilene Wednesday to attend the opening of McMurry College. Rev. Brabham will ilies, of ElPaso, are visiting parents, meet with the board of trustees of the

Let Us Have Your Order for that New Fall Suit



Place your order with us now for that fall Suit if you intend to buy one, as cool weather is approaching. Wear well tailored clothes. Try us; we fit you correctly. And don't forget to let us do your cleaning and pressing. We give quick service.

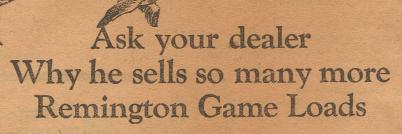
Ern Davidson, The Tailor

Order Your Ford

There were over 350,000 unfilled orders last fall. This year we have experienced a like difficulty in meeting the heavy demand for trucks, by farmers, with which to market their crops.

If you wait on your Ford car until you get ready for it, no doubt you will have to wait longer. Give us your order now, and you can cancel it later if it is impossible for you to take the car. This condition is brought about by the increased demand for Ford cars.

Cross Plains Motor Co.



EMINGTON Game Loads are increasing in popularity faster than any other shells in America. Have you tried them?

Hundreds of thousands of sportsmen all over this country are discarding the old style specified loads, and are now shooting Remington Game Loads.

With all due respect to any specified load you are now shooting—give Remington Game Loads a tryout on your next shooting trip.

Go into the store. Tell the dealer what kind of game you are going after-and get the Remington Game Loads specifically made for that kind of game.

They will give you a shooting quality you have never known before. They are scientifically loaded to a uniform standard of velocity, pattern and penetration, all with moderate recoil.

This idea of specific loads for specific game is original with Remington.

All our experience and ballistic knowledge told us how absurd it was to have 3200 different shotgun loads-when there are only a few kinds of game hunted with shotguns.

So we brought out Remington Game Loads—the right load—the best load—for each kind of game.

Remington Game Loads are loaded with the highest quality American-made smokeless powders in Remington Nitro Club Wetproof Shells.

Thousands of seasoned sportsmen will tell you that they are right.

Isn't it about time for a New Shotgun?

While you are at your dealer's, look at the New Improved Model 10 Remington Pump Gun. Handle it. Work the action. Note its smoothness of operation, its remarkable pointing qualities and fast hammer action.

Remington Arms Company, Inc., New York City

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The Quality of the Lumber Used



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W. W. PRYOR

Dr. Hess'

Stock and Poultry Medicine

Guaranteed

Joyce Drug Store

"In Business for Your Health"

Mrs. Grisham of Sabanno was shop-1 ping here the first of the week,

B. J. Marshall, A. C. Fore and others from Liberty were attending business here Monday.

Miss Veda Forbes is leaving this week for Simmons College, Abilene.

Wm. Neeb and John Browning motored to Brownwood and Coleman the first

GAINES CO.

"Unimproved Farm Land in Gaines County, Texas for sale at \$10.00 per acre, long time, 8 per cent interest. No cash payment required. For details, address the owners, R. A. & G. M. Cox, 3200 Gaudalupe Street, Austin, Texas.

Gas Stoves for You

We have a complete stock of the different sizes in the well known-

Brooks Burner Gas Heaters

Let us sell you one and reduce the gas bill.

We also have Gas Hose, Hose Cocks and Pipe Fitting

Cross Plains Hdwe.

Ginning Report for County

There were one hundred sixty five bales of cotton ginned in Callahan county prior to Sept 1, 1924 as compared with one hundred ninety five bales for the same period last year.

Ben L. Russell Jr., Cotton Agt.

Mrs. Versyp and babe of Baird, visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Roots, Mr. Versyp came for them

Earl Roots, of Wagner Supply, had the misfortune of a powder burned eye last Thursday, and went to Fort Worth Friday to have the powder of exploding

Program Methodist church Sunday, September 21, 1924. Sunday School :45, Preaching 11 and 7:30, by pastor, Tom W. Brabham.

The young people will have charge of the Devotional at Sunday school. You cannot afford to miss their pro-

Special music at all services. Male Quartette Sunday morning.

The church that makes you feel at

Tell the news to the Review

Wanted: Bright, energetic boys from 9 to 14 for spare time work. Good pay and fine prizes. No money needed. Write me a letter today and let me tell you all about it. Address Uncle Pete, 401-2 Slaughter Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

For Sale-Clyot's Superior or (Cash Improved) Cotton Seed, for planting. First year from originator. \$1.75 per oushel. See Tom Bruce.



3 Pairs for \$1.00

Dr. I. L. VAUGHN Veterinarian

-will be in Cross Plains every Fourth Saturday to treat all curable diseases examinations free. Remember the late. Fourth Saturday in each month. Dr. Vaughn, Veterinarian

For Indigestion and Stomach Troubles Take



Get it at The City Drug Store and the leading druggist in every town

Friday Sept. 26

As it will be more convenient for the Friday at Dr. Robertson's Drug store, commencing Friday, Sept. 12. Special here. prices on these dates. Cut this ad out and get credit for \$1.00 on new pair of

lotic Optical Co.

For Rent-Light housekeeping rooms \$15 per month. Mrs. W. D. Peeyy.

Fine Jersey milk cow for sale. Se Dr. Tyson

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Undectaking and Ticensed Embalming

Those New Suits are Here

This week, we are receiving a new shipment of Fall and winter Suits for Men and Boys—the very latest in styles and material, and priced surprisingly low. Look these new Suits over when in town.

While here, see our new Over-Coat line. It will soon be time to wear 'em--and we can please you. Prices are lower this season.





Higginbothan Bros.

Report the local news to the Review. Visiting, weddings, births, accidents, deaths, social and church events, and of the animal, I also handle all seriums other happenings of interest, should be and medicines for stock and dogs. All reported. Your co-operation in gathering in the local news appreciated.

> This section of the state was visited ast week by rain which continued for wo or three days, giving the ground a thorough soaking. And it is as it again.

Miss Ruby Yarbrough left Sunday for Simmons College, where she will take short course before going on to Bronte, where she will teach.

Ernest Moore and family left Saturday for Big Lake, where Mr. Moore will work for couple of months before returning."

John Acker and family of Hollis, Oklahoma, visited last week in the homes of Gene Atwood and B. W. Webb.

Dr. Howard and family returned last week from a trip to the lower Rio Grande valley. They had pleasant trip.

W. L. Buck and family of Amarilla, are visiting Gene Atwood and family.

R. H. Wheeler of Slaton, is visiting public, I will fit glasses every other with G. W. Clutts, G. J. Steele and other relatives here. He formerly lived

> R. P. Nordyke of Cottonwood renewed his Review subscription while here

on business Monday.

Ross Newton of Cross Cut, left this week for A. & M., College Station, while his brother, Austin, left for Mc-Murry College, Abilene.

Misses Vernie Crabb, Gyrlee Lewis, Syble Barr and Jack Goddard, motored to Cisco, Monday.

Miss Mary Moragne expects to leave Saturday for C. I. A. at Denton.

Tom Bryant attended business in Ft. Worth this week.

Mrs. A. G. Crabb motored to Brownwood, Tuesday.

Earl Gray of Burkett was here the first of the week visiting R. H. Davanay and family. Mr. Gray has just recovered from a severe attack of



The Electric Way Is Best

For all manner of housework there is some electric utensils that will help you to do it more easily and more quickly, Let us show you the splendid array of appliances we have to help with your work.



Here are some of the needed appliances: Irons, Curling Irons, Heating Pads, Toasters, Perculators, Perculator Sets, Waffle Irons, Table Stoves, Sewing Machines, Sewing Machine Motors, Washing Machines and many other appliances.

West Texas Utilities

16,000,000 TAKE PART IN DEFENSE DAY EXERCISES

PERSHING'S SPEECH IS HEARD BY MILLIONS. SENT OVER WIRES 38,000 MILES.

TEST IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Corps Area Reports Indicate Pub lic Indorses National Defense Program.

Washington.-Reports to the War Department from the nine corps area headquarters indicated an agercises over the country.

They included both the one day volunteers who turned out to fill up the ranks of regular army, National Guard and organized reserves. and also the civilians who other wise took part in parades and exercises, exclusive of the crowds along the streets which watched the dem onstrations.

Corps area commanders were unanimous in declaring the day highly successful and asserting that the public generally was enthusiastic in the indersement of the national defense program.

A summary of the reports re ceived at the department said they showed that "more than 16,792,781 persons had participated and that there have been 6,535 local demon

Present indications are that all over the country communities have taken great interest in the test and have had excellent demonstratons tained are highly satisfactory to the

or nearly so, which would mean ap-The department was also advised for emergency duty and "that more during the day.

In concluding the defense program sions of gratification over the loyal had received in working out it! defense test plan.

FASCIST OFFICIAL IS ASSASSIN'S VICTIM

Corvi Shouts "Matteotl Avenged."

Rome.—With Italian political cir cles profoundly stirred by a new CHAPMAN WANTS AUDIT assassination, police are investigating every detail of the murder of Armado Casalini, general secretary of the Fascist syndical corporations, who was shot and killed by a car. Banking Commissioner Says Plan penter named Corvi.

After the crime friends of Corvi. who is under arrest, testified that he had frequently said he intended to avenge the slaying of Deputy Commissioner of Banking, has add Austin, Texas.-It has become Matteotti, social leader, by killing some prominent Fascist.

The official version of the assassination states that Corvi is a regular member of the Communist party. Early reports described him as a member of the Republican party. It is believed that his motive in slaying the Fascist leader has no political aspect.

Casalini was assasinated under ing on a street car with his 14range.

in all.

"Matteotti is avenged." he cried

hurried to his bedside.

Ferguson Hearing Sept. 22. ty-Third District Court of Travis County, has set for hearing on Sept. 22, the petition of Charles M. Dicktemporary injunction in an effort to prevent the name of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson from being placed on

WORLD FLYERS TO LOEB AND LEOPOLD COME TO DALLAS

The Dallas El Paso Hop Is the Longest of the Tour Save Three. But of Vastly More Favorable Conditions.

Washington.-Lieut. Lowell H. planes, the Chicago, the New Orleans and the Boston II, comprising the will complete. gregate civilian participation of more squadron, are due to arrive in Dalsibility of forecasting the exact time.

Weather conditions and other matters of delay make predictions with greater accuracy out of the question, terious crime in American criminal but, basing calculations upon exper- jurisprudence ience throughout the flight, it is by the time indicated.

is to be made from Dallas, constiditions develop. It is pointed out, scarcely the flutter of an eyelid. emergency landing.

area centers in the preliminary re- of vastly more favorable conditions, looked for his tattered hat. ports did not permit of an accurate being devoid of water spaces, alien them had been filled to war strength tance is comparable to that over did not come. Western Texas. The three laps which proximately 2,000,000 men enrolled. exceed that now proposed were from ly: "I will never attempt to obtain Paramushiru to Yetorofu, Kuriles, the release of my son from prison.' that 40,000 nurses were available 860 miles; Saigon, French-Indo-China, to Bangkok, Siam, 675 miles, and than 75 per cent of them reported Reykjavik, Iceland, to Cape Fare his hands clutch each other and his date and thus make a third selection. well, Greenland, 850 miles.

Leaving Washington the aviators a desperate effort to appear perfectly in radio addresses, Secretary Weeks will head straight for Dayton, thence himself, and he almost succeeds. and Gen. Pershing spoke over tele. to Chicago, Omaha, St./Joseph, turn-New York to San Francisco. These flyers will avoid high altitudes over desirable. After all, living is in the addresses were devoted to expres. Western mountain ranges, otherwise now, and death holds uncertainties. it would subject the planes to addco-operation the War Department itional strain already developed by Frnaks, I sentence you, Nathan F. the 300 hours they have been in the Leopold Jr., to the penitentiary for air since leaving Southern California the rest of your natural life," Judge in March.

them over the altitudes of New Mer- Judge Caverly rises to his feet. ico and Arizona by the southern higher ranges over the air mail airway farther north.

OF ALL STATE BANKS

Should Be Compulsory.

Austin, Texas.-J. L. Chapman, dressed a communication to State known that J. L. Chapman will not banks vigorously advocating an ancontinue as Banking Commissioner by his friends for the place.

Dean E. V. White, dean of the banks vigorously advocating an an-nual audit of all State banks. He says it has already been introduced tire about Jan. 1, next, to become followed by the others, and that he name of which has not benn made If it can not be done yearly it should man's term would not expire until be done every two years at the Aug. 31, 1925, but he will enter the was one of personal revenge, and longest, but most preferably annually. banking business before that, he has the police declare that the crime Annual auditing will keep down at told frineds in State banking circles. year-old daughter when Corvi ad. to pay for the auditing system, he which bank he will enter. vanced and fired on him at close asserts and prove a strong deterrent cent of the speculation.'

Examiners spending two days in as the police closed in on him. a bank can not be expected to de-Casalini was taken to a Roman tect irregularities that an audit of hospital, where he died. Before his two or three weeks would disclose. that Countess Gabriella Szechenyi death his wife and three daughtref says the Commissioner, and employ- died from apoplexy and did not take es fearing an audit would not prac- her own life, as reoprted. has been tice dishonesty.

Austin, Texas.-Judge Calhoun, Fif. Davis Initiated into the Boy Scouts. Estes Park, Colo.-With picturesque formalities conducted among the snowclad peaks of the Rocky son of San Antonio for a writ of Mountains, John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential candidate. has Wu Pei Fu opposing the troops at after driving his brother and family been initiated into honorary member the headquarters of the Cheklan army ship of the Boy Scouts of America ship of the Boy Scouts of America. here. The war in the Shanghai region at the point of his gun. Byrd had the official baloit in the November general election as the Democratic candidate for Governor. Dickson, among other things alleges that a

SENTENCED TO

In Joliet State Penitentiary to Begin Serving the Term That Only Death Will Complete.

Chicago, Ill.-Richard Loeb and around the world, and his world pampered college youths who killed a 14-year-old boy for "a thrill" will flyers, will spend one night in Dal- pay for their experiment with death las en route on the last lap of the by living the rest of their lives beglobe-encircling trip, it is announced hind the high walls of a penitenitary. at the War Department. The three The two slayers have been taken to gin serving the term that only death

Judge John R. Caverly brought an 16,000,000 in Defense Day ex las from Muskogee between Sep the "murder trial of the century" tember 20 and 23, the War Depart- to a climax during the small space ment anounced, but without the pos- of ten dramatic minutes when he "mercifully" saved the "super intellectuals", from hanging for what is considered the most brutal and mys-

> thought the aviators will be able murder Judge Caverly constructed to reach the Dallas airway substation a huge barrier to any future attempts to parole the youths by tacking into No other stops are to be made in the life sentence an additional nine-Texas, according to schedule, save ty-nine years for the crime they comat El Paso, to which point the flight mitted in kidnapping young Franks. In a courtroom where those who tuting one of the longest jumps of for weeks had listened to the flood urer. the entire tour. The distance, approx- of expert testimony and forensic imately 675 statute miles, might be oratory met again like old friends exceeded some by the airplanes, or, for a picnic, "Babe," the sardonic it might happen that the mileage "superman," and the "angel-faced could be reduced as the flight con- Dickie" received their sentences with

however, that save for a short space | Clarence Darrow, their chief counof the entire distance between the sel, and one of the most famous Dallas airway substation and the criminal lawyers in the country, who El Paso landing field in connection "never lost a client to the rope," with the army base at that point, heard the sentence with a restrained the statement added. The results ob the airway affords much area for smile-no more. It was his last big case for he is an old man. It was The Dallas-El Paso hop is the victory for him. He shrugged his The figures received from corps longest of the tour save three, but shoulders, hoisted his galluses and

Nathan Leopold Sr., the sorrowing estimate of the total one-day strength populations and high mountain rang- and broken father of "Babe," atteptof the military units, although it es. The Seattle Prince Rupert hop, ed to speak when a question was was indicated that almost all of at the beginning of the tour, in dis- put to him but the words at first

Finally, he stated, slowly and sad-

decision and Babe's head straightens, jaw muscles twitch. He is making

The reading hints that the senphone lines connecting more than ing south to Muskogee, Dallas, El tence will be death and Babe does 38,000 miles from coast to coast, Paso, Tucson, San Diego and up the not want to die. The life which their remarks being picked up for coast to Seattle. By taking the south- for him had been without suffiradio broadcasting at points from ern route from Missouri River, the cient thrills had suddenly become

> "And for the murder of Robert Caverly reads. Then follows a dup-After careful inspection of the licate sentence for Loeb. When the planes it was reckoned that they ninety-nine years more are imposed could be regarded safe for a lifting on the kidnaping charge, the Judge range of 6,500 feet, sufficient to take pauses. The decision has ended, and

And the youthful slayers are the Daughter Tries to Save Casalini as route, but not to insure making the prisoners of the Sheriff. The little door leading over the bridge of sighs

Will Quit Post as Banking Commis-sioner Jan. 1 to Enter Financial World.

in the city banks and should be identified with a large bank, the is in favor of making it compulsory. public. Under the new law Mr. Chap-

least 75 per cent of the frauds and One of these State bankers said The saving will be more than enough and that it is not known definitely

If Mr. Chapman retires promptto dishonest employes. Commissioner ly on Jan. 1, next, as now con-The girl struggled to protect her Chapman makes the statement that templated. Gov. Neff will have the father, throwing herself before him. 75 per cent of our banking ills will privilege of appointing his successor Corvi continued to fire amid the be cured if your banks will make a about three weeks before he retires panic discharging four revolver shots complete audit and repeat it annually, from office, the appointee to serve Point examination beginning March three for trucks and cars. also that "70 per cent of our bank until Sept. 1, 1925, if confirmed by Casalini collapsed and Corvi failures the last four years are at the Senate. Because of the fact that to the academy the following July. leaped from the car, firing as he tributable to rascality and speculation. Gov. Neff will retire from office fled. Guards pursued and cornered An audit will detect and locate prachabout Jan. 20, 1925, he may not make him, and the carpenter submitted tically all the looting and a good per the appointment but hold it for his successor.

> Exp'ain Countess Death. Budapest.-A statement decking issued by the Szechenyi family.

> > Fighting May Reach Pekin.

Shanghai.—Fighting in the Chinese Pekin area, with the army of Gen. Byrd. fifteen miles south of here,

MRS. FERGUSON'S NAME IS CERTIFIED

Final Cerification of State and District Candidates to Be Made Oct. 1.

Austin, Texas.-If any person intended to enjoin the Secretary of State from placing the name of Mrs. Smith, commander of the army flight Nathan Leopold Jr., the brilliant and Miriam A. Ferguson on the official ballots to be used in the November election, they have waited too long. Gen. Henry Hutchings, chief clerk and acting Secretary of State, wasted no time in certifying the names of the Democratic nominees to the the Joliet State penitentiary to be various counties of the State. The certificates have been mailed and by this time have reached the counties throughout the State, therefore any injunction proceedings would not be directed against the Secretary of State, as occurred several times in the famous Mayfield-Peddy contest.

The final certification of State and district candidates will be made by the Secretary of State on Oct. 1, that being the last day for such But besides the life sentence for action. On that date the Republican ticket will be certified as well as the names of all candidates for district office, likewise the amendments to the Democratic ticket made necessary by the declination of Dr. Splawn and the possible nomination of a new candidate for State Treas-

> If C. V. Terrell, the Neff appointee, is made the nominee for Railroad Commissioner by the State Executive Committee, the amendment will substitute his name for urer will have to be certified. If Ter- ment. is not the committee's choice for Railroad Commissioner he will continue as candidate for State Treasurer, while the committee will name a nominee to take Dr. Splawn's place In either event the committee will have but one new candidate to select, even though the first involves two offices, but includes a shift.

Since the next certification will not occur until Oct. ', Dr. George C. Butte will have ample time to decline the Republican gubernatorial nomination if he so desires. He will land in this country on Sept. 11. In event of his delcination the Re-The Judge begins the gist of his publican committee would have to act quickly to supply a new candi-

> Article 3136, Revised Statutes, says the Secretary of State must certify the names of district candidates not later than Oct. 1, while Art. 2937 directs him to send the names of the candidates for State office "at least thirty days before the election," and the election this year is on Nov. 4.

SPECULATION IS RIFE ON HEAD OF C. I. A.

Dallas Educator Is Among Those Being Urged for the Presidency.

Denton, Texas .- No inkling of the choice for a president to succeed the late Dr. F. M. Bralley, head of the College of Industrial Arts, is bedoor leading over the bridge of sighs ing given by the resident regent, swallows them. They have begun Judge J. W. Sullivan. As a consequence, speculation is active among Denton townspeople over the probable action of regents.

Judge Sullivan said he did not know when the board of regents will meet, or whether an actio. electing a new head for the State College for Women will be taken whenever the regents are called

It is reported that M. B. Terrill, Dallas educator, is being mentioned

College of Industrial Arts. and its acting head, is receiving favorable comment from many parts of the State on the manner in which he is conducting the institution.

Dr. C. D. Judd, director of history and political science at the College of Industrial Arts, has filed an application for the presidency.

Miss Annie Webb Blanton, formirregularities. Mr. Chapman contends. that Mr. Chapman has received more er State Superintendent of Public Indramatic circumstances. He was rid and biennially probably 50 per cent. than one offer to go with banks struction, also is being presented for the presidency.

Is West Pont Alternate.

Washington. - Charles Rippy Sulphur Springs has been designated by Representative Black of Texas first alternate to take the West 3, 1925, with a view to admission

233/4c to 24c at Nocona. Nocona, Texas.-A total of thirtyour bales of cotton was ginned here last week which marks the Cotton seed is bringing \$32 per ton and \$1 to \$1.50 per hundred is paid for picking. The cotton crop is

estimated to be around 7,000 bales.

Holds Off Sheriff With Gun. Colorado. Texas.-Allie Byrd, 40 years old, shot and killed himself civil war will soon spread to the at the home of his brother, J. M.

Condensed Austin News

The Austin Internal Revenue District collected \$20,208,155 for the fiscal year just closed. * * *

Gov. Neff has accepted the resgnation of George D. Armistead of San Antonio as a member of the State Highway Commission, Mr. Armistead retiring to give his entire time to his work in journalism.

Permit to do business in Texas was granted by the State Department to the Kroehler Manufacturing Company of Chicago, III., capital stock of \$3.500,000. Texas headquarters, Dallas; Harris Davis, State agent.

George B. Terrell, Texas Commismissioner of agriculture has announced that his report showed 16,000,000. acres planted to cotton in Texas thisyear; that its present condition is 63 per cent and that the estimated yield is 4,125,000 bales. * * *

The Railroad Commission has set for hearing on Sept. 24 the application of the Mon-Tex Operating Corporation for permit to burn carbon black from waste residue gas from casinghead gasoline plants in Eastland and Comanche Counties.

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The monthly report of the State Highway Department for August, which is the last month of the fiscal year, shows total disbursements of \$1,543,311. This is the largest that of Dr. Splawn, in which event amount paid out during any single a new candidate for State Treas- month in the history of the depart

> Mrs. J. E. King of San Antonio, chairman of the advisory committee of the State prison system, has been in Austin in conference with Gov. Neff. Mrs. King has just returned from Salt Lake City, Utah where she attended the American where she prison congress.

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Under the highway law, if elected Governor, Miriam A. Ferguson will appoint three highway commissioners effective Feb. 1, 1925, and designate who shall have two, four and six year terms. They, in turn, select a State highway engineer, the highest salaried State official, * * *

Announcement is expected shortly of the apponitment by the Governor of Mrs. Espa Stanford to be a mem ber of the State Industrial Accident Board to succeed J. E. Proctor, whose term expired on Aug. 31, 1923, and who has been serving a year with out reappointment

During the two fiscal years ending Aug. 31 ,1924, the Attorney General approved municipal bonds aggregat ing \$95,190,500. In addition to ex amining the records in the numerous issues approved examination was also made in a number which failed to get approval.

The Imperial Sugar Company of Sugarland, Fort Bend County, has filed its charter with a capital stock of \$5,000 000, its purpose being to grow and sell sugar. The incorpor ators are: I. H. Kempner, D. W. Kempner, Galveston; W. T. Eldridge Jr. and G. D. Ulrich, Sugarland,

In a speech to a luncheon club Governor Neff said recently he would keep Austin bone dry until next January; that the recent convention was sober, clean dry affair. The Governor would not discuss the re cent State convention beyond its sobriety. He did not comment on its work.

It is authoritatively stated at the State Treasury that the State will not be far behind in paying warrants at any time during the deficiency now exisitsing in the general fund, that it is more than probable that the deficiency will be wiped out in January or February at the very

On recommendation of the State Highwy Commission the State Board of Control placed orders for \$515, 600 of road maintenance machinery. These orders followed the submission of competitive bids. The machinery purchased consists of various classes of tractors, graders, maintainers, rollers, plows, Fresnos, slips and

Unless the State Treasurer finds legal authority for disposing of some of the \$4,500,000 of Liberty bonds held by him for the various special funds, the State stands to suffer a loss. It has already failed to make opening of the cotton season. The \$45,000 by holding the bonds. The price ranged from 23% c to 24c market has declined to that extent and may go down still farther, especially if the United States participates in a huge loan to Germany following the consumation of the Dawes plan.

Increase in the salaries of the presidents of the State teacher colleges from \$4,500 to \$5,000 per annum and a continuation of the lump sum appropriation system inaugur ated by the last Legislature have been advocated to the State Board woman is not eligible under the State Constitution for Governor.

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English Leaning Tower

The tower of the Salisbury eathedral in England, too heavy for its chalky site, leans about twenty-eight inches out of plumb.

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The Lord of Thunder Gate Daddy's Evening

CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

"Many a night I said, 'Bob, don't go out again tonight. Think of your uncle at home-'" He was warm to his work now. Sanderson could hear no more, and without a word shuffled out of the room again. The sound of his footsteps, so lagging and dragging and hopeless, startled Williams for an instant. Bob's feet had made the self-same noise when he left Fushiki. Shu-shu-shu down the hall. It was uncanny.

A fancy came to the old man to speak with the Japanese lord. It would not do to press him for facts until evening, for he had already said that he was tired. Perhaps he would enjoy a view of the city and the bay; many had said that this was very restful. Sanderson knocked at the door.

"It will please me greatly," Wells agreed, "Also my wife, who has never zeen a great city." He clapped his hands, calling, "O-Hana-San!"

With Sanderson preceding them, they walked up the spiral staircase which led to the tower room with its many windows. Lord, the times he'd gone up those stairs to the tower room, that had been his room, Wells was thinking. The warm nights he had gone higher up the stairs, to the

Wells, the moment that he was in the room, was oblivious to Sanderson's comments on the broad bay, the city below. Uncle Jim had kept the room as a shrine—there were old posters on the wall, class pictures, even a suit be'd worn the last year at college and left belind as "worn out." A bureau drawer was partly open, and as Sanderson cacefully closed it, Wells saw linen-all of his old stuff. And he had thought that Uncle Jim had been "through with him!"

On the dresser he saw an old photograph of a man, a young man with smiling face, who was wearing that selfsame suit. Had Ellen seen it? He'd better get her out of the room out quickly, mighty quickly-

Ellen had seen it, before Wells. Had she ever seen the original, ever, anywhere? There was something familiar, distressingly familiar, yet she could not say what it was. Had Wells not been so anxious to hurry her out of the room, she would have thought no more about it. But there came to her remembrance of a sleeping man's face on the ship, a face from which the bandage had fallen and which with t it had seemed surprisingly youth-

Down at the docks a cabin-boy, with shore leave, had already found out where this San'son lived, and that in the employ of this much-too-rich white

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man was a servant in sympathy with the radicals. Not a brave man, but one willing to help when at no danger to himself. The cabin-boy walked with rolling sea-acquired gait in the direction given him. Suppose, his inflamed mind taunted him, suppose Kayama San were to leave this city? The cabin-boy, having little gold, could not follow him. If the robber of the poor was to receive his reward, it must be done at once, tonight if possible.

The cabin-boy found the house, an i slunk down the areaway. There was will not steal?-no?-very well, I will helper. Yiss, the cabin-boy had cuzzin in house, could speak wiss, preeze?

The "cousin," when brought to the door, must be convinced in hissing Japanese that no danger but much honor would come to himself; honor, and the month's wages of the cabin-boy. It was soon agreed upon.

"You will come along the stone path as you did now," the "cousin" directed him. "You will find a door. That is to the basement. Hide yourself securely. I will be unable to see you, for there is to be a great dinner. Much depends upon me. I will polish the silver, and peel the potatoes, and even cut the radishes into shapes as is done in the poorest houses in my art. After the dinner, the master, the true. After that—she smiled to hermistress, the Japanese lord-what is self-Uncle Sandy would be himself his name again?-and his woman will again, would give her a free rein to spend the evening in the room of do as she wished. Surely this was books and will not be disturbed. I will worth a distasteful conversation. It inform you when the dinner begins You may then slip up the back stairway, which I will show you. And secrete yourself in the lord's room."

"Which is the lord's room? You will show me?"

"I will not. Some one might discover me with you. It is to be remembered, brother, that should you be detected I know nothing of you. I receive excellent pay here, and will shortly leave for a ranch which I will rent." He smiled. "There-I talk too much. The lord's room? There are two. One for him, and one for the white woman. I do not know which is which. You must-I have it!-wait in the little closet in which linen is kept. It is the first door on the left, and opposite the two rooms. Tell me," eagerly. "you kill the lord for his fields and money that he has taken from the poor? Ho! I know better. He has taken a maid whom you admired, or perhaps your

"No. Never that-I have no wife. It is for the cause! The leader has sald that one who strikes earns all the delights of Heaven."

"I do not believe," slowly, scratching his heavy jowl, "that you have courage enough for the purpose. You will steal in the house, and I will be let you in."

The cabin-boy trembled with earnestness, and pleaded his purpose; the other was adamant. Killing? Yes, gown and the girl's own sweetness.

By SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL? (Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

he could be in a remote portion of the house, where his every act would be watched, his presence observed. He would be unsuspected. But thefthere was another matter, and he might be accused.

The cabin-boy felt that some proof was needed. "I-this is not the first one I've killed," he offered. "Is that proof of my courage and purpose?" "Who," a shoulder shrugged, "who did you kill?"

"O-Matuso-San." He had read of it in the papers.

"Aei! It was you? Did he strug-

"With all the strength of his thirty | well-fed years! He nearly overcame me, but—" "Thirty!" shouted the other. "He

had a straggly beard like the Sacred "NO . not like a goat. Not as thick as a goat's. Yes, of course,

straggly. Yes I was thinking of some one else who is marked for destruction."

"Did you kill him or did you not?" "I told you."

"What color was his blood?"

"I saw the nobles at sword-play. One

was cut. He bled red as a dog'z tongue. I think you lie!" A voice from the kitchen, calling

Nom'd'n nom, where was that accursed boy, with all of the work before him "Come-I will not permit you-"

"Then return the money which I have paid you, or I will tell of it to your employer, the honorable cook! 1 know that money. I can'tell it by a

The houseboy stroked his pocket thoughtfully. "I still think you lie," he said mournfully. "But-well-you



Ellen Was-as He Had Imagined Her-Just Ellen.

onversation with the cook's assist you, as the money will go far with me. You have it all clear?" It was all clear.

When summoned, the cabin-boy vanished up the stairway, crept into the linen closet, leaving the door a bit open that he might hear and see. One hand he kept on the knob that he might close it if necessary. The other whetted an already keen knife on the

sole of his shoe. Alberta was proud of her arrangement for the dinner. It was really Ray's homecoming dinner; that Kayama and his wife were there was an unpleasant incident. However, Uncle Sandy would believe the Japanese; he would find that those things which village, but none here understand this Ray had hinted at in his letters were would make Ray secure. She and Ray -she and Ray. Always in that order. She loved him, loved him dearly; and with her money (she thought of it as her own now) what couldn't they do!

Wells had chosen as his kimono an austere silk; an unlustrous black, which made him appear very sallow. It was unrelieved by any embroidered figure. His forearm seemed lean as the wide folds of the sleeve fell away from it. He looked a fit harbinger of ill news, a veritable death-bird.

Just before the hour set for dinner he tapped at Ellen's door.

That he gave no gasp of surprise convinced Wells that he would be all ice in the ordeal which was to follow Ellen was-as he had imagined her. Just Ellen. Madame, the proprietress to the youthful son of a friendly of the little Yokohama shop, had done

her work well. So Alberta recognized when Ellen descended to the lower hall. Alberta the home of his parents for the marhad never seen such a silk, silk from riage ceremony. The match was a a master-weaver of the Ta Tsing question solely for the respective par-K'ho, the Great Pure Kingdom, such as was, in the old days, reserved for the Palace itself. The bluish-violet of the gown seemed to surge upward to meet the soft circle of jade-green which made the bodice, as if 'jealous of the contact with the white skin recently, by which young women have blamed. No. I do not believe I will above. And as the weaver had woven, so had the maker designed: it was decline to recognize the betrothals arbeauty adorning beauty. Alberta feit ranged for them in their infancies, and eclipsed beside the wonder of the that they reserve for themselves the

Wells sensed this and was pleased. The table conversation was trite. Wells was very grave, answering Williams' purposeless questions concerning Japan with exactness, Alberta's queries about Oriental customs with elaborate courtesies. Sanderson sat silent through the dinner, only nodding his head when the Japanese explained some interesting detail of the East. All found it difficult to follow his words, the "I" was always "r," he spoke in singsong, almost, Ellen thought, like the girls in the Flower Boats of China.

With the disappearance of the last dish from the table, and the bringing of coffee and tobacco, all felt the air become tense. Ellen had wished more than once that her man would include her in the conversation; she knew that under the calmness he was excited. This because of the careful way in which he spoke, the great attention that she knew he was giving to the stilted pronunciation of each word. And she was almost sure-almost sure that she knew.

"Let us go to the library," Sanderson said at last. "I have given orders that we are not to be interrupted. It will be quiet there."

CHAPTER XVIII

Wells fumbled with his cigarette. He felt very cold, although the room was warm with a seacoal fire. Alberta had seen that all of the setting was ready, nicely arranged; a row of chairs edged about the hearth, with Sanderson between Ray and herself, next the Japanese, lastly, Alberta's new aversion, the Japanese's wife. Williams was sunk luxuriously in his padded chair, but none of the others was at ease.

The patch over Wells' eye gave him a sinisterly brigandish appearance. He fastened Sanderson with the other, which seemed smaller than usual; hard, glittering, utterly Japanese,

His words were soft and smoothed. very gentle and controlled. There was not even an echo of Wells in this modulated speech with its strange change of "r" for-"1."

"I was with the dead man when he was passing into the First Heaven," Wells began. This, he considered, was strictly true. He patted his fingertips together, choosing his words with

"It was in the last Prayer-Hour, I was reflecting upon the saying that Windy. And she shook hand 'evil passions restrain the perfectness of the human heart' when a servant brought me the news. My revered father had just died, and I was absorbed in devotion for him. But it is said that 'he who expects mercy must give it' and L accompanied the servant to the side of the white man."

Wells felt that this was sufficiently Oriental in tone, and switched to the truth again. "Why was this man killed? Ana! men have the same passions; the same sun warms us all. There was the matter of a pair of gold cuff-links," Wells described them minutely, "which must have been seen by some thief. A knife. Zzutt! The work of an instant." Wells heard them all sigh. This was start enough,

"What had he been doing before you saw him?" Williams promoted. "There had been much brandy."

Wells watched Williams' air of folded his hands inside the sleeves of his kimono, fighting for the first

time for self-control. "The dying man told me of his story. Why? Death opens the mouth, perhaps. It is said that those who face the Invisible speak truth, as there is no longer need to lie. Well. The trees were bare when this man began a long pilgrimage. An endless journey that could have but one ending. Before this was reached, the trees had blossomed, the petals fallen, and ripe fruit clustered on the branches. Ho! this man had the gift of words. I saw the building of a great bridge. A disagreement: the dead man did not tell me what this was, nor did I ask. He had set out upon a broad trail, a road bordered with many comforts and soft cushions, but which narrowed and narrowed, until, as the river which has its source at the temple of Jizo, God of Travel, there was but one village remaining to be visited. The village of death. The man could speak! I saw nights of cold and rain, when he would foolishy fortify himself with brandy, I saw days when he was a follower of the mother of beggars, scooping ancient meat like any passing mendicant. I saw him harried by dogs." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Betrothed as Babies

For centuries past it has been the custom in China for the parents of a baby girl to betroth her, in infancy, couple, and there have been numerous eases in which the girl has not seen her husband-to-be until she arrived at ents and the young couple were not consulted. Western civilization, however, is encroaching on China, and the fact that the old order is changing is proved by four advertisements inserted in the vernacular Press of Peking given notice to the world that they right to select their life partners.

Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Windy, the Orang-Utan, was a great favorite. He had some friends who

ORANG'S DIRTY HANDS

came to see him again and again at

He remembered his friends, too. Oh yes. Windy was not one to forget his

He did not like them for presents they might bring him. In fact that made no difference.

they should bring him presents because they had before. He was not on the pookout for what he was going to receive. A member of the monkey family enjoys his food

and enjoys presents but they are not a greedy family. So when a great friend of Windy's went to see him not long ago and had

was strange at all. The lady who thought so much of Windy was sorry she had not had time to stop off and get him something but Windy never seemed to think of it.

a present to him he did not think it

He seemed to be delighted to see her. He shook hands with her and patted her and then he handed her a bunch of straw and, sitting with his back to her, he told her by his actions



He Seemed to Be Delighted.

that he would love to have his back scratched.

"A nice little rubbing," he seemed to say as he looked around at her to

see if she would pet him. She did indeed. She pla companion who did many tric __ jumping around on a trapeze and acting with a great deal of cleverness and

But next door to Windy was another orang-utan. This orang-utan was not the great friend that Windy was but he was a very nice animal and had very nice manners and ways.

He was very anxious to shake hands,

Out between the bars of his cage went his great long arm. He waved it up and down.

But the lady did not shake hands with him-

He did not understand it. She waved her hand at him and seemed wanted to shake hands.

The keeper saw him waving his long arm and said to him:

"Oh, you can't expect anyone to satisfaction. The smug scamp! He shake such a dirty hand as that. It is terribly dirty. It is sticky from the last banana you ate and it is quite dirty. Wipe it off nicely and that lady

will shake hands with you." Now the orang-utan felt better. He had felt quite sad that the lady had not shaken hands with him.

So he went back and took some of the straw in his cage and wiped his hands again and again, particularly the hand which he intended to put through the bars to shake the lady's

He dried it so nicely and he wiped it off so carefully.

He took great pains over that hand. He was so anxious to be noticed, too. The lady was still talking and playing with Windy and his companion and she did not seem to be showing

any signs of leaving right away. He had kept looking to see, for if she had shown signs of leaving he intended to see if she would shake hands with him if he had partly wiped

But he had time to do a very good job of it.

Then he put forth his hand and he turned it so that the underneath part where it had been so sticky before could be seen.

And the lady shook hands with him. It had been too much to expect her to take a wet, sticky, dirty hand before. He had not been polite to have offered her such a hand for handshaking.

But the keeper had explained it all to him and he had understood.

And he, too, had been greeted properly and had, in turn, greeted the visitor properly and-with clean hands

Not So Thrilling

Mrs. W. H. C. writes: "My little girl, Edith, aged five, seemed suddenly to have lost interest in Sunday school. She had enjoyed so much learning about Moses that I could not understand her change of attitude. "Why don't you want to go, dear?" I

"'Oh,' she replied. 'I don't like to go to Sunday school since Moses died."

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(@. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) THERE'S MONEY IN MIL-

LINERY

A LMOST any "Main Street" girl can make money, if she has the millinery magic in her fingers.

And almost any "Main Street" offers as a market a whole town full of women with the "hat habit." That's how a village milliner who freshened If they brought him presents he my own hat almost past recognition, was delighted but he did not think after I had been caught in a thunder shower while passing through her town, put it. The "hat habit," it seems, is a craze for new chapeaux, whether needed or not, to the tune of two or three a season.

"Small town women are just as enthusiastic about having fresh millinery, in new models, every few months, as city women are," she denot brought so much as one banana as clared. "I make over their old hats, or give them new creations, just as they like."

Although millinery used to be as seasonal as the coal business, and had its one high peak in the spring season, when the rush for the annual 'Easter bonnet" was on, it is now an all-the-year-round proposition. It may be started on small capital and may be profitably carried on in any community where there are a number of women who care about the quality and beauty of their headgear. The milliner's initial success depends on her skill, and the neatness and quality of her work. The questions of location, pretentiousness of business quarters and size of stock are secondary ones at the start.

Even for the girl who has a decided knack for making hats, a course in millinery or an apprenticeship in a city shop are valuable training, almost indispensable to her success when she is in business for herself. But such training is inexpensive, and the profits of a successful milliner are large. The prospective hat maker should learn how to design, make and trim hats of all kinds for every reason and every purpose, for women and children of all ages. She can start ber shop on a small scale right in her own home, or in one small room in a downtown store. For only a little money she can equip herself with with an attractive assortment of various samples and materials in the popular shades. She should buy her materials in small quantities, at first, only as she requires them for special orders. Later, sne will, of course, save money by buying wholesale. Newspaper advertising, and personal communication, by letter, telephone or personal call, are the best means by which the nilliner can get customers.

RUNNING A WOMAN'S EX-CHANGE

woman's exchange."

shake hands with him and he greatly wanted to shake hands.

agency won't "get rich." Neither, in woman who all probability, will the woman who "Ice cream," he stated, "is a dish maise of the nationally-known institution, which, as she says, "assists without demoralizing"-the woman's exchange.

> "The woman's exchange has helped thousands to become self-supporting," she says. "As for the proprietress, she not only makes a living at the work, but feels that she has a worthwhile job."

> The most remarkable thing about the woman's exchange is that it has succeeded in so standardizing the home woman's output that it is certain to be as perfect as a factory prodnct. It has evercome her too intense individualism and taught her to use that scientific core which will mean uniform high quality. The proprietress should never, therefore, through mistaken charity, accept work that is poorly executed, of inferior material or out-of-date. To do so will but lead to disappointment all around.

> Possibly she can get the coopera tion of existing organizations or business houses and persuade them to donate space for the project in return for the advertising and good will it would bring them. The "Y" rooms, or the rest room established for outof-town women might be available. She might run the exchange on this basis: payment of one dollar to entitle a woman to place work on sale for six months, with the deduction of twenty per cent commission from the selling price of all fancy work. The charge for selling other goods could be arranged before hand in each case Corsignors should be permitted to withdraw all goods at any time; but to do so should mean that they would forf-it their membership unless they preferred to pay twenty per cent on all goods removed. Of course, these fees and commissions may vary to meet local conditions. The consignor should be presented with a statement acknowledging receipt of the goods, and the receipt would have to be presented by her if she asked for the return of her wares. A good ruling is that articles may not be removed during the month of December.

The rules vary; but whenever serving women is as important as earning wages-try running a Woman's Ex

SUFFERED MANY YEARS WITH FEMALE TROUBLE PE-RU-NA LIKE A GIFT FROM HEAVEN



Mrs. Katie Scheffel, R. F. D. No. 5. Lowell, Ohio

"I have been suffering for years with female trouble. Was operated on five years ago. It relieved me some but I did not regain my strength. Two years later was taken sick and bedfast several months. I treated a long while without much relief. I was discouraged, my mind affected, so nervous I could neither eat or sleep and unable to do anything.

We tried several doctors but one after another gave up my case as hopeless. Finally a good friend advised me to try Pe-ru-na. I did. It relieved me almost immediately. Your medical department said I was suffering from chronic catarrh of the system. I began taking your medicine in March, 1914, and continued until August. I took ten bottles of Pe-ru-na and three bottles of Man-a-lin and felt like a new person. Your medicine seemed like a gift from Heaven. It was like coming from darkness into

We have used your medicine since for coughs, colds and grip with good results. We will always keep it on hand. I weigh twentyfive pounds more than I ever did, eat and sleep well and can do a good day's work. Everybody says
I look fine. Even the doctors are
surprised. I cannot thank you
enough and will always recommend Pe-ru--na to sufferers from catarrh."

MRS. KATIE SCHEFFEL. R. F. D. No. 5, Lowell, O.

Mrs. Scheffel is only one of many thousand women in the world, who owe their present health to Pe-ru-na. The record of this medicine is a proud one as Pe-ru-na has held the confidence of both sexes for fifty years or more.

If your trouble is due to a catarrhal inflammation in any organ or part of the body, do like Mrs. Scheffel. Try Pe-ru-na. Insist upon having the original and reliable remedy for catarrhal conditions. You won't be sorry.

Ask Your Dealer About This Old-Time Tried Remedy

He Had a Reason

Mr. Wombat insisted on his wife ordering ice cream every day. Some WY OU'LL never get rich," perhaps touch it. His wife had argued the days he ate it and some days he didn't someone remarks, "running a question of having it every day, but he was firm. So she asked his chum Now, it is quite true that the small- to put in a word. After some hesitato be pleasant to him, but she did not town girl who organizes such an tion the chum did so, and then Mr.

> markets her wares there. And yet, I that I like to have on the table. You one girl, who did start just such an eat it or you don't eat it. In either organization, is enthusiastic in her case that ends the transaction. They can't warm it over."-Minneapolis Tribune.

> > Wish not so much to live long as to



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Through the Shops of Cross Plains

With The Country Woman



This week I managed to get hold of a master-idea—that of visiting every shop of Cross Plains, with an object of obtaining a grasp of my town, its beginning, how it came to have a beginning. what were the forces that combined to create it and what forces are now governing its growth. I found it had a pleasurable, absorbing and profitable diversion from the routine of farm labor. The growth of Cross Plains in five years is past belief. Then we had a few brick buildings. These buildings are still here without the change of a single brick, but a dozen, more or less new buildings have been added, to these behind and on the sides of others and other new buildings behind and on the sides of others till the whole town is such size that to go from one end of it to the other, down and up through all the shops and halls and passageways and stairways and offices, getting lost now and then, by the time I say you've walked over it, you'll be goed and tired.

It is impossible to penetrate the town very far without encountering the Mayor, Mr. F. M. Gwin. Being mayor seems to mean that he does everything—and, doing everything, how is it possible to tell what he does? If he only had one definite job, like building roads, or helping the farmer raise "more cotton on fewer acres" it would be easy to say a great deal about him. As it is, it's hard to tell which keeps the town going—the big men in the shops or Mr. Gwin; it depends on how you look at it. So we will just leave him—at the head of everything.

Naturally I visited the school first.—

CROSS PLAINS OFFERS MUCH TO STUDENTS

Cross Plains with her splendid public school can well boast of holding her school sacred.

Mr. Davanay as superintendent will safeguard our children.

Mrs. Brewer as music teacher, and Mrs. J. H. Moseley as teacher af art, Mrs. Stewart as private kindergarten teacher, make a group of famed artist helping out our public schools.

GIFTS OF RARE BEAUTY AT CITY DRUG STORE

I spent an hour at Lindley's Gift Counters enchanted with the many new things just received, many of these colorful glass gifts are imported from from Czecho-Slovakia, France and Italy Candy Jaro-compotes, Buffet Sets, perfume bottles and novel varieties of electrical necessities and luxuries. A most beautiful thing is a Silver Tea Set, price \$50, and I can't soon forget those service trays.

I also found many clever party conceits, Place Cards, Nut and Candy Baskets and lovely favors, You will find some very new things at the City Drug Store for your Christmas gifts.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BAILEY SHOES ARE FOUND AT HIGGINBOTHAM'S

The reason you admire Paul's shoes is because he wears Billiken.

All children love to wear them. Found only at Higginbotham's.

The Higginbotham-Bailey shoes are put up by the house and come in patent leather, black satin, suedes, manda lay and other suedes. Of course this firm carries other makes of shoes—infact quiet the smartest and cheapest foot wear I found was there.

They have a whole counter of very expensive shoes marked \$2.50 choice.

GRACE HOTEL

The Grace Hotel has changed hands and we find a continuation of the splendid patronage it supported. For a cook they have a dietician, and the meals are most nourishing and thorough ly balanced.

Everything clean—nothing monotonous in meals. Try their Sunday dinners. One trial is sufficient advertisement

A Hotel with home atmosphere.

Robt. Cunningham, Prop.

CROSS PLAINS BAKERY

Back it With Health.
Fill the lunch box with vim and vita-

Fortunate are those children to whom a hot lunch at nominal cost is offered by their Bakery.

CLARK'S GROCERIES

Clark's business is built upon the confidence that people have come to feel in the name "Clark". Every article carried from his store is intrusted with the "Clark" reputation—for purity, wholesomeness and good taste. That is why the "advertising" of "Clark's Groceries" may be accepted by everyone as a safe guide to good things to eat.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

We would not fail to mention the Farmers National Bank as one of the strongest forces in maintaining the growth of Cross Plains.

BOYDSTUN'S

Boydstun's was one of the old bricks that has stood the storms of growth in Cross Plains. It is one of the vital forces that have caused the rapid growth of our little city.

Boydstun is equipped with both the goods and the men who are able to "handle the goods".

Boydstun belongs to "everybody" Glad to welcome her new building.

HENKEL'S SECOND HAND STORE

I used to hate Second Hand Furniture because so many parsonages years ago were literally filled with it. But after visiting Henkel's Second hand Store I no longer dread it. We first visited the cleaning vat where every piece of furniture is first dipped, cleaned and thoroughly renovated, painted, varnished, upholstered. It is then we return to the front where we found what appeared to me new furniture for half price.

Henkel has spent thousands of dollars in Cross Plains buying up this furniture and is very fast selling and exchanging it for what you need. Visit his store at your first opportunity and see for yourself

THE RACKET STORE

In my visit to the Racket Store I inquired of Mr. unningham. What was his most interesting line of fall goods. Without hes itancy he replied my "ginghams"

As he showed me through those beautiful patterns, ranging from 15c to 50c l felt I would be satisfied to always wear ginghams. I am now eligable to joining the gingham club and will surely recommend these for our children's school clothes. He also has wonderful domestics and other dry goods

THE REVIEW

We should all read our home paper. The Review is a recognized asset in this community. It's OUR paper.

GET READY NOW FOR COOL WEATHER

Have your boy and girl ready for school days by sending suits and frocks to Harris Tailor Shop, master cleaners.

One must be well groomed to enjoy life. Last season's garments can be made so fresh and new in one night

I urge you to go to Harris so your work will be well done.

that they are a part of your Fall Ward-

SHACKELFORD'S LUMBER YAR

Under the heading, "Following Directions" one of our exchanges prints the following:

"What on earth are you wearing all those coats for? asked the neighbor. "well" was the reply, I am going to paint my barn and the directions say—for best results, put on three coats," No you don't have to wear three coats when you use Sherwin-Williams paints. sold only at Joe Shackelfords.

AUTUMN'S FAVORED HATS AT MRS. WEST

I shall sum up in a few words where you can find just what you want in the way of a new fall hat at Mrs. West's. Her selections were so carefully made I am confident you can find your hat at Mrs. West's. Style is a greater social asset than beauty.

THE FASHION SHOP SHOWING GOWNS LA VINE

When Mrs. J. A. McGowen designs your frock you know at once that autum's newest ideas will be embodied in it. She has the smartest colors and fabrics. There is a charm so inimitably and distinctly her own in her selections that no other can pattern them

She has a most striking model in "Madelon". It is by Corticelli Satin Tremaine with a finish of applique trimmings.

Of course other smart frocks are shown and lest you torget, she has a hat to match each gown. She has the Gaire & Strok, King Bee and Damel Cretes hats. There are also Paris Fashion Madelon styles in coats.

YOUNG SET MEET AT JOYCE DRUG STORE

This is the place you logically select to go for candies, creams, ices, the service is excellent and you will find a happy meeting place where a sincere welcome awaits you.

BARBER SHOP FILLS THE NEED

Isn't there satisfaction in knowing you have the latest bob?

That is the reason so many go to Young & Westerman's shop. Men are as proud of a good hair cut as women. They can get the best at this shop. I found the shop so very sanitary and their men so accommodating.

THE MODEL PROVIDES FOR THE SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

The Model is the place where the boy can be completely outfitted with fall's newest models. Suits, caps, shoes, ties, shirts. Infact every "wearing" need. And just as necessary as for the business man is the need for pride in appearance for the school lad.

CROSS PLAINS CHURGEES

Last for the best.

Our churches are unanimously recognized as our very, very greatest factors of development.

Everybody go to church Sunday.

In closing will say, a hint a word, may set your organs to work. My hint may appear formidable, but need not be taken formidably.

The Country Woman,

*Colonists Called On to "Trade" at Home

In a copy of the Providence Gazette issued during the Colonial period appears an amusing item of local news, which, if literally adhered to, doubtless would have devastated a portion of New England of its household cats. The copy of the paper bears the date of November 28, 1767, and one readily discerns that the residents of that Rhode Island city regarded themselves at the time as loyal subjects of George III. The articlé reads: "A number of householders in this town will engage to supply the public with the article of Catskins of American breed, not inferior to British ones, for making Muffs and Tippets. There are at this time a large number of his majesty's American cats, finely colored and spotted, who are bad mousers and now ready to be sacrificed for the good purpose of muffs and tippets, and it is hoped that all persons who wish well to America will give the preference to his majesty's catskins before those of foreign growth. As muffs and tippets are thought to be of the first importance, it would be well worth the consideration of all lovers of this country whether we ought not to encourage the use and consumption of our own catskins in preference of all others. The learned assure us that the American catskins are vastly superior to those of Europe, being of finer fur and more beautifully variegated with spots and streaks."