# Financial Aid

There are times when you will need Financial Aid. You may not need it now, but it should be a source of satisfaction to you, as well as to our large army of customers, to know that the Strength of this Old Reliable banking institution can be called to your aid in times of strain and stress. It's the purpose of this bank to serve you as for as we can consistently do so.

### Farmers National Bank



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

### B. L. BOYDSTUN ERECTING BUILDING FOR DRY GOODS

They will carry a general line, and hope when he came in contact with an electo be ready for business about the tric power line carrying 2300 voltage middle of this month, Mr. McGowen, It seems that the electric wires had belocal manager, states

iron, fire proof structure, 24x70 feet, climbed a pole to disentangle the lines the Review is informed. The building when some how he caught hold of two is now under construction and will be wires connecting a circuit and he fell rushed to completion.

Mr. Boydstun has a chain of stores over this section of the state and is his company, as local manager. widely known in the commercial world. Mr. W. A. McGowen, manager of the Cross Plains store is also widely known and is a successful business man, and does a large grocery business here. The future of Cross Plains and adjacent ments were served. All report an enpossibilities are infact very encouraging and in all probability they will enjoy a large and profitable business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Autry of Amarillo, visited Saturday and Sunday with ye democratic convention. They were aceditor and family. They will visit companied by deligates from Baird, other Texas points before returning Clyde and probably other points.

live northwest of town, visited in Cole- Antonio and other points in south Texman and Santa Anna, Monday.

B. L. Boydstun is erecting a building Roy Hill, local manager for the West thing. Have it yourself. Be studious, here adjoining his Grocery Store on the Texas Utilities Co. of Rising Star, was north, and will put in stock of drygoods. | killed instantly Thursday of last week come entangled with some telephone The building will be a heavy sheet wires in some way, and Mr. Hill had 20 feet to the ground, dead. He was a young man and was making good with

meeting at Maxine Gwin's. Most every and womanhood. member was present, and good work was accomplished. Delicious refreshterritory evidently looks promising to joyable evening. Next meeting to be with Georgia Jones Thursday aftennoon.

> V. V. Hart and Jim Bennett left this week for Austin to attend the state

W. A. Payne and family and Uncle Mr. Hugh Breeding and family who Charlie Need left last week for San i as. They will be gone two weeks.

## CROSS PLAINS SCHOOL AN-

TO PARENTS

School will open at nine o'clock each forenoon and will continue through the day until all work is completed. Your children will be required to be at school on time and to remain throughout the day, except they will be given one hour at noon. Those who bring their lunch will be required to remain on the school grounds during the noon hour. You are invited to visit the school and to cooperate with the authorities to make this the banner school year in the history of the community. Join the parent Teachers Club. This is an excellent way of co-operating with the school. The Parent Teachers Club has done much for the upbuilding of the school during the past year and have a well mapped out program for this year. Get behind them in this program; they need you. If you have troubles report them to the faculty and not to your W. A. Williams. neighbor. We are always glad to as- Jeff Clark. sist you in making a satisfactory ad- J. A. Atwwood. justment of any difficulty. See that J. E. Crockett. your children are at home on school nights. Examine carefully, sign, and Mrs. Walton Wagner, Pres. return all reports promptly.

TO PUPILS

All pupils will be expected to be in their respective places when the last WATER SHORTAGE CHECKS bell rings at nine o'clock. Pupils will not be allowed to gather on the campus before the first bell which will ring at eight thirty. Then pupils who arrive will report promptly to their rooms and preparation of the days work. Have all the materials that are required. Do not depend on the other fellow for anyquiet, orderly and always considerate of the rights of others. Obey your intructions both from state, School Board, and faculty. Learn to be good itizens by cultivating a respect for ties. Cultivate a school pride that will make you obedient and studious pupils, that will make you and aid in keeping school house and grounds in a clean and undefaced condition. Let us start the new school year with a resolution not to be drones and vandals but to be as industrious, as considerate, and as successful in our school life as we all The W. M. S. Club had their regular expect to be when we reach manhood

### TO TEACHERS

All teachers will be required to be in their rooms when the first bell rings at It is reported the Stone & Co have have playground and noon hour assignments. You will postively be required to be on your assignment at all assigned hours. Get this idea, if you haven't it already, that the teachers work does not end with supervision of class rooms but embraces rigid supervision of every activity of student life, from the time the pupils leave home in the morning until they reach home in the afternoon. Teach your boys and girls a new game often and in every way strive to keep wood district, a few miles north of up a good healthy interest in good healthy sports. Let us not make athletics an end of school effort but merely a means by which bodily welfare may be promoted and mental activity increased. Encourage parents to visit our room where you may consult with them about the problems of their children. Visit your children in their ation will convene here on Wednesday homes and thus acquire an insight that night of next week, lasting three days. will aid you in properly teaching About 150 visitors are scheduled to be your classes. Take at least two edu- here and arrangements are being made cational magazines that fit, your work to care for them. Several prominent and read them. Be considerate of the field men will speak including Dr. Godrights of others. Above all things so bold, president of Howard Payne, R. conduct yourself in your relations with C. Bender of Buckner's Orphans Home, your pupils and with community that and others. Messengers from the your standard of conduct will be on a churches of the county will be here par with that required of the student. Attend these services-day and night. See that you are at home or in some students home on a visit, not at a party or on a joy ride, on school nights. You need your school nights to make thorough preparations of your work before going to class the next day. Know before hand the subject matter you expect to teach. Have a definite formulated purpose before beginning each day here. Farmers are busy, cotton is recitation and stay with it; do not let coming in rapidly. Several farmers minor matters switch you off. Then have been anxious for more pickers as know at the end of the recitation to the cotton is opening fast. what extent you have carried out that purpose with the students under your age around one-fourth of bale per acre,

-FACULTY-HIGH SCHOOL Robt. H. Dayanay, Superintendence, Carl Birdwell, Principal, History and

Ben Featherstone, Mathematics. Miss Helen Hays, English.

Latin.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Miss Ada Dabney, Seventh Grade. NOUNCEMENTS-1924-25 Miss Irene Schults, Sixth Grade. Miss Patience Austin, Fifth Grade.

> PRIMARY DEPARTMENT Miss Ruby Henderson, Fourth Grade Miss Carrie Gaines. Third Grade Miss Hazel Hibler, Second Grade Miss Lucile McElhannon. First Grade.

CALANDER-1924 School Opens Sept. 8. Compulsory Attendance begins Nov. 3. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. Teachers Institute Dec. 14. Christmas Holidays begin Dec. 19. -1925-

Christmas Holidays end Dec. 28. School Reopens Dec. 29. Mid-term Exams begin Jan. 14. Washington's Birihday Feb. 22. San Jacinto Day April 21. Final Exams begin May 18. Final Reports made May 23.

SCHOOL BOARD Joe H. Shackelford, Pres. W. E. Butler, Sec. Martin Neeb.

PARENT-TEACHERS CLUB Mrs. F. M. Gwin, Sec. and Treas.

R. H. DAVANEY, Supt.

Operations in the Cross Cut section spend the time until nine o'clock in the have been checked due to water shortage. C. O. Moore & Wilson have shut down their operations waiting on completion of their water system. Pat O'Donnel, et al, are also shut down, waiting for water.

> Tom Bryant, et al, and Youngstown Oil & Gas Co. are still shut down on their Forbes No. 1, west of town, account of boiler trouble.

Wilson finished their Albin No. 6, for attendance and interest unusually good. one of the best wells in the field for Rev. Brabham, Methodist pastor here Only about two miles of this section some time. It is now making between is doing the preaching and he is deliver- having been hardsurfaced and that on 250 and 300 barrels.

al, reached top of sand on their J. W. Newton No. 1, at 1294 and have show-

up on their J. W. Newton No. 1, and water connections.

3:30 A. M. The period between the 8: reached top of pay on the well they are lining up with the church. The services Commissioner George Clifton. It will 30 bell and the 9:00 bell is a study per-drilling for the Dudley Oil Development will close Sunday, it is announced, probably require two or three months iod and must be directed. Teacher will Co. Dudley is the new oil field in west

> been here for ten days looking after better place in which to live-for who Plains to Coleman and to Cisco---or in his interest in the local fields.

Bill Baker of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who Gas Co. has been here several days more services during this special camlooking after his company's holdings paign, and those who stay away are here, also individual interest.

We understand that there are some shallow wells to be drilled in Cotton-Cross Plains, in the near future.

The Callahan County Baptist Associ-

Cotton picking is the order of the

The crop here is estimated to averwith large acreage. The price continues to hunt lower levels, however the local buyers are paying good prices considering the condition of the market.

The Misses Bess Brownlee, Hazel Respess and a number of other young ladies whose names we failed to learn, were visiting here from Cottonwood,

# 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

# SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL HERE

Pennant Oil & Gas Co. and Pope & and reclamations reported to date. The will start drilling as soon as can get crowds overflow the tabernacle and the along the line designated, day attendance is large. Sunday was a great day, some twenty odd people Highway Department and directed by bringing to an end one of the most to complete the section under construcsuccessful meetings ever held in this tion. When completed, there will be a E. R. Wilson of Oklahoma City has community, making Cross Plains a first class highway leading from Cross wants to live where the churches are other words this highway will traverse nct active and fullfilling their mission | Cross Plains-and will be worth much is sec. & treas. for the Pennant Oil & in the world? There will only be a few to Cross Plains and adjacent territory.

# COMPLETE HIGHWAY 23

State Highway 23 is to be completed, in this section, the Review is informed The Methodist are conducting a most on to Cisco has been hardsurfaced with successful revival meeting here at the the exception of about six miles em-In the Cross Plains-Pioneer field the Baptist tabernacle. Many conversions bracing a distance between Coleman and Eastland county lines and extending across the corner of Callahan countying some searching gospel messages, the southwest division. Work of grad-In Cross Cut section, Bob Gillman et The Moody Bible Institute Quartet who ing up the highway preparatory to are assisting in the meeting, are deliver- hardsurfacing was started this week ing some great messages in song. The near the Coleman county line and in choir composed of some of the best Cross Plains. The grading here start-Swartz & Davis have finished rigging talent from all the churches are doing ed on South Main Street and will follow some wonderful singing. The night out West 4th Street and will continue

The work is being done by the State

Dr. Tyson states that he expects to going to miss something truly worth attend the Coleman County Medical Association, this week.

# A Dependable Friend

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C. C. Neeb

### We also have a number of other lines moderately priced and can please you if you want anything in this line. Come and see these new goods.' School Needs

Attention Ladies!

We wish to announce the arrival of a shipment

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Toilet Goods

We now have a complete line of the famous Rogers & Gallets Flurs d-

Armour Toilet Water, Perfumes, Powders and etc.; a full line of Houbi-

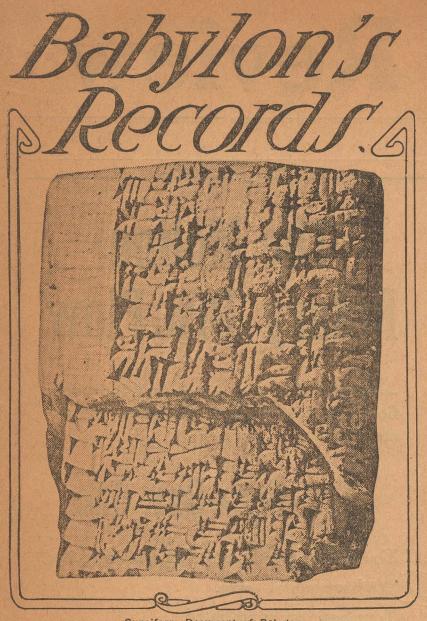
gans goods, such as Ideal, Quelqus Fleurs, Eau de Cologne, also such well

known lines as Richard Hodnut, Velvetina and Ploughs Black & White.

School children will need tablets, pencils and etc. We have a large and select line. Buy yours here



The City Drug Store



Cuneiform Document of Babylon.

much consequence; but if one of our pens could be found in perfect condition 4,000 years from now it might tell the scholars of that future day many interesting things about our civilization. Archeologists dug up a few weeks ago on the site of ancient Kish, near Babylon, the oldest known pen in the world, and it has helped to piece out a fascinating picture of life in that region where man probably first built cities and lived an ordered, law-guided existence.

One has a tendency to look upon this old civilization as little known to the modern world. But thanks to "pens" such as the bone stylus recently unearthed in Mesopotamia and the unfading and ineradicable marks which they made on soft clay, subsequently baked, we know more of the history of certain eras in Babylonia and Assyria than we do of that of many comparatively modern states.

One of the surprises these clay documents afford are the striking likenesses of a civilization of 4,000 years ago to that of the Twentieth century. One scholar avers that "a right-thinking citizen of a modern city would probably feel more at home in ancient Babylon than in medieval Europe."

Another astounding revelation of these writings is that Israel, instead of being one of the foremost nations of antiquity, was a small power, relatively inconspicuous. Moreover, instead of the patriarch, Abraham, belonging to the beginning of time, huhe occupies a middle chapter in the

Tablets Reliable Records.

In one respect the historian of these baked and sun-dried tablets of the but, when read, they are "original sources," reliable, and not altered or revised by subsequent generations.

been washed to free it from grit and and slit to make it pliable. sand, while in a plastic condition was shaped into the form and size desired. As the style of paper used at the present time is frequently an indication of the character of the writing, the same is true, in a general way, of cylinder. In most instances the trained Assyriologist at a glance can or appearance.

The stylus with which these remade is seen at its best in the recent discovery at Kish. That implement is a little rod of bone about six inches long, triangular in cross-secdamp clay it left wedge-shaped impressions.

The civilization that these little three-cornered jabs picture for us is astounding. Life was about as thoroughly organized and carefully resulated as our own. Even the ills of Babylon. Raids on gay road-house was regulated and the enforcement was put squarely up to the yender.

promise, a landholder had to pay a alone. heavier tax if he did not cultivate his for estates of widows and orphans.

the temple, the court hor

Interest P There was paying one's re

(Prepared by the National Geographic So-clety, Washington D. C.)

The loss of a pen today is not of

The loss of a pen today is not of and hold him until a satisfactory settlement was made. Interest rates were rather discouraging, also, "the usual rate" referred to on clay tablets being 20 per cent. Instead of a penalty of 10 per cent as provided in modern notes if legal steps must be taken to collect, Babylonian notes provided for the doubling of the debt.

The discovery of the bone stylus at Kish not only helps to an understanding of an ancient civilization; it discloses a class of implements that has been more important to the development of all civilization than perhaps any other group of tools.

Man is even more truly distinguished as a "writing animal" than as a "speaking animal," for it is the growing fund of knowledge set down on various surfaces by various implements, and so passed on to generation after generation that has made possible development in the arts, sciences and industries. Back of the Kish stylus are more primitive members of the pen family; chisels to cut into stone and wooden tablets, thorns to scratch on hides, flint splinters with which to furrow cave walls, bones and sticks with which to make probably the first rude marks of all in sand or dirt. In a parallel line, stretch back the fewer ancestors of the pencil; bits, of lead, lumps of chalk and soft earths, and the ends of charred sticks.

After the Scratching Tools.

The descendants of the Babylonian stylus and the scratching tools that preceded it present a startling array of implements and mechanisms. In China and Egypt paper and papyrus were invented to supersede the cruder early times has an advantage over and heavier writing surfaces and the his colleague who seeks details in great forward step was made of apdocuments written on paper. The plying a third substance, ink, by means of a brush or pen. The Babylonians may be hard to decipher | Egyptian reed pen made of a hollow tubular stein may be looked upon as the direct ancestor of the modern pen. It had practically the form of its The well-kneaded clay, which had present-day descendant, being pointed

The early Greeks and Romans, however, did not use any material comparable to paper. The first scribbled with chalk on broken bits of pottery, or scratched with pointed metal rods on wooden blocks. Their an ancient Babylonian clay tablet or next step was to cover the blocks with wax and scratch their messages in that material. Their styli had determine the character, in a general knobs on one end used to smooth out way, of an inscription by its shape erroneous marks. New wax could be applied and the tablets used over and over. The metal styli were truly as markable cuneiform records were mighty as swords, serving as daggers when desired.

When papyrus reached Greece and Italy the reed pen and the use of ink went with it. This combination tion, cut off sharply at one end so was also used in writing on sheepthat when this end was pressed into skin parchment and vellum, and in the hands of slave, and later monkish copyists, went into the making of the world's most highly prized illuminated manuscripts and hand-wrought

Quills; chiefly from goose feathers, furnished the next source for impresent day rivilization existed in proved pens. Not until the Nineteenth century did detachable metal pen parties were common. Wine sealing points come into general use and shoulder quills out. Now something like three million gross of them are A maid might sue for breach of made yearly in the United States

The steel and gold pens and even allotment, guardians were provided the latest models of fountain pens do not complete the pen genealogy. Formal contracts and deeds had to far-off bit of bone or flint used by be attested by a notary, and in swear- the less dumb savage who recorded ing the person taking the oath raised an unimportant event many thousand his right hand. An official copy of the years ago was truly the original antransaction, on a clay tablet, with the cestor to our typewriters, our ctching notary's attestation was deposited in needles, the light rays and acids we have harnessed to make our halftones, and the gigantic, thunderous printing presses that grind out their millions of newspapers, magazines air and finances nd books.

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

· (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Chion. "DYEING" FOR YOUR

THE itinerant dyer-by-the-day brings Mohammed to the mountain—the Mohammed of the paint pots to the mountain of almost immovable daven-

FRIENDS

ports and armchairs. The woman "toucher-up" may renovate, with her magic dyes, household furnishings that cannot be "dipped." She has and needs no office; she simply goes from house to house, office to office, or to clubs, theaters, halls-wherever, in fact, there is "touching up" to be done-carrying with her a simple but efficient dyeing

"There's a lure to the business of freshening and brightening by the strokes of a brush," says a woman who is known as "interior redecorator" of her small town. "The work requires nothing but an eye for color and a certain skill with the brush. And it supplies earthly necessities as well as esthetic satisfaction."

The plan is simply this: The special dye intended for the purpose is applied to sofa, carpet, wall coverings-anything about the house, hall or office that needs recoloring-with an ordinary paint brush, scrub brush, or, on large surfaces, a special kind of tank spray which may be had from the manufacturers of the dye. This coloring process is much simpler than "dyeing by dipping." It is almost as easy as painting. The dyer can do the rugs right on the floor, wall coverings right on the wall.

The dyer may also get the job of dyeing things other than the unremovable ones; then she will not use her special dyes suitable only for heavy textiles, rugs, hangings, couch and chair coverings. For "dyeing by lipping" she will use the ordinary dyes with which the average person is best acquainted, the ones for coloring blouses, handkerchiefs and other delicate articles. The interior redecorator does well to carry both kinds of dye and to understand the methods of using both.

The successful dyer-by-the-day is sure to make good financial returns. She will probably have practically no competition, for the line is as yet little known. She should advertise in the local papers for her customers and spread the news of her project to her friends by personal communication.

The dyer will, of course never experiment on the possessions of ner customers. Until she becomes expert she must read everything she can find on the technical details of dyeing processes and she must follow directions implicitly. The element of chance may make dyeing desirable to the amateur sportswoman, but the girl who would be a professional must prove her ability before she starts.

#### "CHAUFFEUSE" COMES TO MAIN STREET

CANTORKING in a city means workv v ing on a salary.'

And working on a salary doesn't mean rapidly accumulating a bank balance. So an alert young woman who acted as my chauffeur, or, as she calls it, my "chauffeuse," in a small town the other day flatly gave me to under-

"At least it's true for the girl who's 'just out' of high school or college." she declared. "Plenty of girls in my class at college know it's true, because they made a bee-line for the city as soon as they grasped their diplomas." And she arrived in the metropolis, she admitted, before the ink on her's

"After living on starvation wages for seven months I got tired of being quiry he found that the recovery of 1's a 'white-collar' girl," she told me. "I came home (home in this case was a Jesus spake the words. This was town of 4,000), took out a chauffeur's such an unmistakable evidence of the license and used the little money I had | delty of Jesus that not only the nobleto buy a cheap, second-hand car. I've made three times as much money with it as I did in my city job."

This girl knew how to manage her car perfectly; she was not afraid to be a bit independent in choosing an Street"; and she had a little money- who believes in Jesus is just as sure enough to buy the car. Given those qualifications, she said, any girl could seen his name in the Book of Life. make good at "chauffeusing." She thought the requirements were slight to the whole house. ones to meet, when by doing so sha earned her own living, enjoyed doing so and was, besides, her "own boss."

But suppose a girl is in an even smaller town, where such business would occasionally be slack? At slack periods she could make money teaching women to drive. Or, perhaps, she could gather fresh products and distribute them for neighboring farmers, who can't always take time to "peddle' their goods. If she has her own garden produce or poultry to distribute, her profits will be greater still. Retail merchants, too, often pay good commissions on orders brought from

Shopping on a commission for the people of her community is another undertaking the girl with a car may find worth considering.

The girl who decides to "chauffeuse" should not be alarmed if some people seem dubious about her occupation at They will get used to it soon and it will bring big returns in fun, fresh IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

# Lesson

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Lesson for September 7 JESUS HEALS A NOBLEMAN'S SON

LESSON TEXT—John 4:46-54.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the way, the truth, and the life."—John 14:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Heals a

Sick Boy.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Heals a No-JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Heals a No-bleman's Son.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Belief in Jesus—What It Has Done and Will Do.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -What Should We Expect From Faith? The glorious revival among the

Samaritans being over, Jesus, with heart yearning for His countrymen, goes back into Galilee. When He began His work there it was not appreciated as it should have been. His own testimony is that a prophet hath no honor in his own country. Having made a reputation elsewhere He now came back to them. I. The Nobleman's Earnest Plea (vv.

46, 47). This father's heart was in deep anguish because of the critical illness of his son, but he had the good sense to go to Jesus in his distress. Parents should eagerly bring their children to the Great Physician. This affliction was used to bring him to Jesus. Many do not think of Jesus until overwhelmed with grief and distress. It is need that always brings men to Jesus. Even when human physicians fail the case is not hopeless, for there is no case too hard for Christ and there is no disease too difficult nor sorrow too great but relief can be found in Him. This is true of our physical ills, but it is pre-eminently true of our souls. We see here that a rich and influential man is in distress, showing that the rich and exalted are no more exempt from afflictions and anxiety than are the poor. Cares and trouble come to all alike. The young are liable to disease and death as are the old. This nobleman learned of Jesus through the testimony of another (v. 47). Had not some one told him about Jesus he would not have called upon Him. Before lost men can call upon the Lord some one must tell them about Him (Rom. 10:14, 15).

II. The Testing of the Nobleman's Faith (vv. 48, 49).

In his experience we find an illustration of the development of belief. He had faith, but not an intelligent faith. Before help could be given his attitude of mind must be changed. Jesus declared, "Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe," showing that the nobleman's faith was such as was based upon signs nad wonders. The man needed something more than the healing of his son. He must needs know Christ as Savior as well as Healer. He did not allow himself to be put off, but insistently demanded, "Sir, come down ere my child die." This shows that he was now willing to make any experiment to save his boy. His very impotency forced him to lay hold upon the Lord. Jesus desired this man to possess a faith which was based upon His naked word, not mere signs and wonders. The way of Jesus | lands. and then as a Healer.

11. The Nobleman's Faith Victorious

(vv. 50-54). Through his testing he passed with good advantage. He is now ready to receive the Lord's own word, "Go thy way; thy son liveth." These words created true faith and the man stepped out upon them. Because he believed the words that Jesus spoke unto him he went his way. Faith increases in brightness the longer it is exercised The foundation upon which he reposed his faith was the words of Jesus. On his return his faith met with confirmation. His servant met him and told him that his son was alive. Upon inson was from the very hour in which man, but his household, was won for Christ. This affords us an example of the beauty of household religion. May we all learn that the words of Jesus are reliable. That which He promises is just as sure as though it had already occupation that was new on her "Mair | come to pass. The salvation of the one as though he had been in heaven and Anxiety for the son brought salvation

Evangelism

"Evangelism is not merely a work of love. It is the sheer law of selfpreservation. The heathenism which is creeping along the fences of society is scattering its seeds on both sides. If Christians do not make the world better, the world will surely make the church worse."-Herald of Holi-

### Innocent Revenge

He that has learned with meekness and quietness to forgive injuries and pass them by, has found the best and surest way of baffling and defeating them; nay, it is a kind of innocent revenge.-Matthew Henry.

### Only Two Choices

Said an old salt to the young apprentice: "Aboard a man o' war, my lad, there's only two choices. One's duty; t'other's mutiny."-Rev. A. S. Woodburne.

### AFTER BABY ARRIVES

### Many Mothers Weak, Nervous

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps to Restore Health

A great many letters similar to the following recommend Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound as a wonderful medicine for bringing the new mother back to normal health and

It is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by a nursing mother. Thousands of mothers who have

regained their strength by taking it are its best recommendation. Why not take it yourself?

Now Well Again

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"After I had my second child I felt sick and nervous and could not do much. Then after the other baby came I was worse than ever. I suffered this way for a long time and did not know what to do. I was looking over my cook books, and found one of your little books and I sat down and read every page. Then I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took four bottles of it before I stopped, and now I am well again. I always recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends."

—Mrs. John MITZKE, 773 8th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Buffalo, N. Y. -"My health got worse after my little girl's birth, and my mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as

#### Royal Painter Broke

The gradual disappearance of European monarchies has thrown Philip A. de Laszlo, famous painter of royal families, out of a job. The establishment of republican rule in Russia, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Greece, Turkey and Portugal has meant to him the loss of his most distinguished eli-

### SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing

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### Elk Bother Farmers

Hungry elk emerging from the foothills and feasting on haystacks in the vicinity of Okanogan, Wash., have caused farmers to organize to combat them. The elk herds have been driven back by the firing of blank shells over their heads, but with the return of hunger the animals revisit the farm

### Freshen a Heavy Skin

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

In Unmistakable Language "Betty, why did you let the cat

"She asked me to mamma." "What do you mean, child?"

"She scwatched on the floor and said, 'Me out, me out.' "-Boston Transcript.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertise head, no man can take it away from

### Must Have Been English

"Whew! That was the longest exm." "Finish?" "No. Spanish."— New York Herald-Tribune.

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#### Followed Friend's Advice

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### WEEKLY MENU SUG-**GESTIONS**

If you are overweight, avoid candy, do not overeat of any kind of food. and eat lightly of starches, sweets and pastries.

SUNDAY-Breakfast: Chilled melon, oatmeal, waffles. Dinner: Pear soup, fried chicken. Supper: Sliced onions with cucumbers.

MONDAY-Breakfast: Iced melon, cereal with cream. Dinner: Blueberry muffins. Supper: Creamed dried beef with toast.

TUESDAY-Omelet, toast, coffee. Dinner: Peach ice cream. Supper: Apple and celery salad.

WEDNESDAY-Breakfast: Grapes, bran flakes, muffins. Dinner: Pork chops, fried apple rings, corn bread. Supper: Potato salad.

eggs, bacon. Dinner: Beef steak with fresh mushrooms. Supper: Baking powder biscuit.

FRIDAY-Breakfast: French fried potatoes, toast, coffee cake. Dinner: Salmon loaf with peas. Supper: Milk toast, berries, cake.

SATURDAY - Breakfast: Grapes, cereal, cream, coffee. Dinner: Beef roast, browned potatoes, summer squash. Supper: Sliced roast of beef, French fried potatoes.

Pear Soup.

Cut into quarters eight large pears and simmer in three pints of water until tender. Press through a colander, or sieve that will retain the skins, letting the pulp through. Return pulp to kettle with grated rind of a half a lemon, six cloves bruised with a mallet until soft. Blend three tablespoonfuls of arrow root with one-fourth of a cup of water, stir into the kettle, stirring until the mixture boils. Add one-fourth of a cup of sugar, the juice of a lemon and a dash of white pepper. Garnish with maraschino cherries and

Blueberry Muffins.

Sift together two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and onefourth cupful of sugar. Peat one egg, add three-fourths of a cup of milk and mix with the dry ingredients; add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and when thoroughly mixed add one cupful of blueberries. Bake in hot gem pans twenty-five minutes.

Fruit Cup.-Prepare a lemon syrup using a little of the grated rind, onehalf cupful of juice and two cupfuls of sugar; boil until thick, and cool. Prepare with a potato scoop enough balls from ripe musk melons. Fill sherbet glasses and pour over the lemon syrup, garnish with a fresh sprig of mint. Ginger sirup may be used if liked and if water melon balls are used any fruit juice which one likes may be used to flavor the sirup -pineapple is especially good.

Strength of character is not mere strength of feeling; it is the resolute restraint of strong feeling. It is unyielding resistance to whatever would disconcert us from without or unsettle us from within.—Dickens.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

will serve a wholesome main dish jects."



with a small amount of meat, Fly which will prove both the purse body.

and family. Bird's Nest .-Mash six cooked potatoes, season

to taste and add half a beaten egg; tinued. the mixture should be quite stiff. With buttered hands make into balls the size of an egg. Lay these in a shallow buttered tin quite far apart and press into each the bottom of a with the remainder of the egg and a little water added and set into a not oven to brown. Keep hot. While the nests are browning, run a half-pound of broiled steak through the meat grinder and add enough seasoned tomato sauce to moisten liberally; bring to a boil and with it fill the hot nests. laying on top two or three very small cooked and buttered onions. Serve on a hot platter with hot buttered toast on which is served buttered asparagus. Roast Pig.—The pig should not be over six or eight weeks old. Wash and wipe dry after it is cleaned and prepared for roasting. Stuff with forcemeat used for stuffing duck, seasoning it more highly and mixing with beaten eggs. Stuff and sew up the opening, skewering the legs under the pig. Dredge all over with flour, place in a large pan and roast until well done, allowing half an hour for each pound.

paper frill for the tail. Fish Scallop.-Flake any sort of left-over fish, carefully removing the kin and bones; mix with a highly seasoned cream sauce; do not make it too moist. Place in buttered scallon shells. Pipe highly-seasoned mashed otato to which a beaten egg has been in a hot oven until the tips of the seven. potato are brown.

f the skin cracks during the last of

the baking, rub it over with the drip-

pings. Make a gravy from some of the

fat, adding cider instead of water.

Serve on a bed of watercress or pars-

ley, garnished with an apple or lemon,

Mellie Maxwell



#### THE FLY'S WARNING

"I suppose you want to know how I do it," the Fly told the Fairy Queen. Now you may think it is strange that the Fairy Queen should have gone to pay a visit upon the fly.

Not that the Fairy Queen was one to think herself superior, she was as simple and sweet as could be. But she did not care for flies, and yet she had gone to call on one.

She did not pretend to the fly that she liked him. She did not say that she was glad to see him and then go back to Fairyland afterward and talk about him.

That would have been deceitful and the Fairy Queen hated deceit.

No, she told the fly she had come to THURSDAY-Breakfast: Scrambled see him because she wanted to find. out how it was he did so much harm so she could send around messages and make people see how it was.

"Yes," the Fairy Queen said, "I would really like to know how you

"You know it is quite true that you do spread disease. You are one of the worst creatures I know as regards doing this very bad work."

"Well," said the Fly, "I am a Blue-Bottle Fly, and I must live up to the family record."

"What is the family record?" the Fairy Queen asked.

ing on doing it." "I shouldn't think that would be a of Washington alone hundreds of

Fly, and you don't understand.

to see health all about.

ject at all. "In fact, we like it.

We have many, many hairs on our revealed he fact that nearly 90 per

body, as I'm small, but if you look and other insects.—Pathfinder Magacarefully you will see some of them. | zine.



"You Are One of the Worst Creatures I Know."

If you could see me through glasses which would make me look much bigber than I am then the hairs would stand out distinctly."

"I have glasses with me," said the Meat with vegetable combination Fairy Queen, "which enlarge small ob-

"Then take a look at me," said the

The Fairy Queen did this, and she an advantage to saw small hairs all over the Fly's

"There are a great many," the Fairy

"To be sure," said the Fly. "That is how I do it," the Fly con-

"Still I don't understand that," the Fairy Queen said. "I go around," said the Fly, "and I

collect dirt wherever i go. "Perhaps I should say these hairs small cup, thus making nests. Brush | collect dirt. They just catch up dirt and sit upon food and I carry the dirt with me.

> "There are such small pieces of dirt that they're not noticed, but dirt carries disease, and so I carry disease. "Of course it is not always danger-

ous, but I am not what you might call a valuable citizen.

"If I were being fair to people I would warn them not to let flies be around any more than they can help. would warn them of my hairs which collect and carry dirt, and I would tell them that we're their enemies in this way.

"But I'm a Fly, and I don't care, so won't warn them.

"Ah, but I will, Fly," said the Fairy Queen. "I will send around my messengers with this warning and will tell them about the way you gather dirt and spread disease.'

But the Fly had gone off. He had no more to say and he had plenty of other things to do more interesting than this.

### Certainly Suitable

After the usual Saturday romp the children gathered in the drawing room for some music

As bedtime drew near the mother said, "Now children, choose a hymn to finish up with and then you must all say good night."

"Let's have 'Ere Again Our Sahdded, all over the top in whorls. Set | bath Close," said a little girl of "Well, I think that would be more

> suitable for tomorrow night," replied the mother. "Oh, but we always air our Sabbath clothes on Saturday," said the child.



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Toads Killed by Motorists

The common American toad is in "Spreading just as much disease as danger of extermination by motorists, is possible wherever we are and keep- according to biologists of the Department of Agriculture. In the vicinity record of which a family could be toads are found dead on the roads every morning. They are attracted to "Ah, but you're not a Blue-Bottle the highways at night by the automobile lights and are killed as they hop "Your thoughts are kindly. You like along the roadway. Experts say this slaughter is very unfortunate, because "We don't. We don't mind how the toad is of great value to the commuch sickness there is. We don't ob- munity. Many obnoxious insects and worms are a regular item on the toad's menu. An examination of the "Well, I will tell you how we do it. stomachs of over 500 of these toads cent of their food is composed of "You cannot see the hairs on my worms, ants, snails, spiders, millipeds

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Impecunious Tenant - Right; I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half .-London Answers.

On rare days, when one has an ambition to be a tightwad, one's efforts in that direction are painful.

### Must Have Jarred Captain's Dignity

Rear Admiral W. E. R. Martin, in 'The Adventures of a Naval Paymas-

er," tells this story: While the author was serving in the old Bellerophon at Barbados, a remarkable personality, known as the queen of the washer-women, paid them a visit. Her name was Jane Anne Smith—a tall negress dressed in spotless white, wearing a turban.

She came alongside in her own boat, pulled by six men. With a sweep of her arm sho brushed aside the sentry on the gangway who asked her business, and marched straight on board. The first person she saw was the commander, George Primrose, on the quarter-deck. In two strides the gigantic negress gathered him to her breast and kissed him, in front of all hands, exclaiming joyously:

"Oh, Massa Primrose, Jane Anne member you when you was little midshipman, so high."

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.

### Antelope Disappearing

Antelopes, the graceful, shy little light the early settlers of the prairies and large herds of which once grazed on the site of Saskatoon, Sask., are doomed to early extinction, in the opinion of Fred Bradshaw, chief game guardian of Saskatchewan. He states in his annual report that only 250 head are left.

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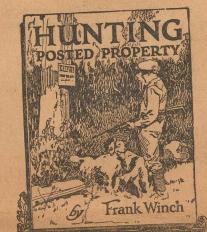


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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hardt, of Fort Worth, visited the past week with Mrs Hardt's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar of Big Spring visited Sunday with B. H. Harpole and family.

J. B. Kier and wife of Norman, Okla homa, are visiting George Cunningham and family.

Geo. Cunningham and family visited last week end in Ranger. Mr. Cunningham's mother accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Rosebelle Prichard of Baird numbers among our new subscribers this week. She says she can't hardly get along without the Review; thanks.

J. H. McDaniels and family of Foard county are here visiting relatives, who live near Dressy and Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark motored to Brownwood Wednesday.

Rev. Littleton subscribed for the Review this week.

Cross Plains buyers always pay top prices for farm products.

Miss Bill Preston of Midland is visiting Mrs. R. B. McGowen and other

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W. A. Smith of Burkett was a busi ness visitor here Monday.

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The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church will render the following program Sunday evening, September 7, at 7:45.

Popic: In His Steps; 9. How Jesus Helped Sinners; Leader, Miss Virgie Eager; Scripture Reading, Luke 15:1-7 19:1-10, by Edon Walker; His Father's Business, by Oran Barr: Christ's Weapon Against Sin, by Ara Eager; The Disclosure at Self, by Merlin Garrett; Fishers of Men, by Mr. Hemphill; Come out of Him, by Aleta Walker; Follow Me, by Mrs. Starr; Song: Praver, by Mr. Eager; Cast it from Thee, by Seaborn Collins; Warning of the Judgement Day, by Jeanette Eager; Seven Wise Devils, by Mrs. Collins; Roll Call, by Virgie Eager; Announcements: Mizpah Benediction.

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NOTICE

I will begin my kındergarten class Sept. 8th, at the church where I taught last year. Mrs. Willie Stewart. 1t-np

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A full line of school supplies. The Racket Store

Pair of mules and some farming tools for sale. See Andy Smith. 3t-p.

Uncle Henry McDaniels came in last Saturday and ordered the Review sent to his daughter, Mrs. Ada Tucker, of Mountain Air, New Mex.

J. L. woody renewed his subscription to the Review this week.

Large shipment of Aluminum Ware just received from factory. Price right-Mrs. Wilson, C P Furniture Co.

Mrs. Wilson, operator for the Home Telephone Co. here, says she but a call through to New York City the other night, and the line was held for fifteen minutes while the conversation was going over the wires was clear and distinct. Such service is out of the ordinary and is deserving of credit.

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Poor Vision of School Pupils Costs Taxpayers Annually \$130,000,000.

New York-Defective eyesight /in public schools is costing the taxpayers of the nation at least \$130,600,000 annually, it is asserted by the Eyesight Conservation Council of America, which, in a statement sent to directors of summer schools throughout the country, urges organized conservation of vision as a social and economic

Warning that poor eyesight is a prolific source of retardation, the council makes public the results of investigations showing that a large proportion of backward children have visual de-

Accompanying the statement is report revealing that heavy moral and financial losses arise from this evil. Approximately 25 per cent of all school children in the United States, the council finds, are retarded in their studies and fully one-third of this retardation is conservatively estimated as due to defective vision.

If this is a correct estimate there are at least 2,000,000 school children in the United States one or more years behind in their studies because of defective vision, says the council's report, continuing:

"According to the United States buceau of education the cost of public elementary and secondary for the entire United States and in 1920 \$64.16 per pupil per ye each one of the 6,000,000 retain children in the United States, as esti mated, was forced to drop back only one year the cost would be \$390,000,

"The public school system spends this amount each year in order that these children may have one or more years longer to complete their education. At least one-third of this amount, or \$130,000,000, is lost annually because the eyesight of the children is

"This estimated cost is low, for the average backward pupil is retarded more than one year. Studies made in show a total of 12,970 school years lest, making an average much in ex cess of two years for each retarded

tion is given to the future inefficiency, netent service of the individual as

Leads to Other Troubles. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education and a member factors in measuring the effects of defective vision upon retardation is the fact that faulty eyesight invariably leads to other troubles, and the effect of these is not attributed to defective

The council's statement to summer school directors, signed by Guy A. Henry of New York, general director, says that "a large percentage of the pupils attending summer schools are obliged to do so merely because they have not kept up with their classes.'

In the report disclosing waste the relation between sound vision and school progress is indicated. "Defecfive vision is responsible for much of the retardation in school progress which exists in the educational institutions of the country," says the re-

"Investigations of 28,667 public school children with defective vision show that of this group an average of 67 per cent were retarded in their studies one or more years. This is almost three times as high as the retardation of groups when not classifled according to eyesight. In another group of 32,050 pupils of which retardation investigations were made without segregating or giving consideration to condition of eyes, the proportion of those retarded in their studies averaged 24 per cent."

Large Number Backward. Of 7,319 school children found with defective vision in the public school eye clinic of one of our large cities 72 per cent were backward in their studies. An examination of 2,185 rural school children in a midwestern state disclosed that of those retarded nearly 60 per cent had visual defects, according to the council.

"The correction of visual defects results in a marked improvement in school progress," the report continues. 'The records of 20,000 cases sent to a public school eye clinic for correction of refractive errors show that from 20 to 70 per cent of the children were classified as backward, mentally deficient, stupid or habitually left back. The careful follow-up system proved that after their defective vision had been corrected 70 to 80 per cent of these children progressed and took their place in the class with the normal average child. The reason the remaining 20 to 30 per cent did not progress was because their retardation was due to causes other than defective vision.

"The proportion of retardation in another group, all with visual defects, was found to be 85.4 per cent, One year later, after the defective eyes had been corrected by glasses, only 17 per cent of these corrected continned to be backward in their studies."

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Bill Wagner has accepted position as | E. W. Snearly and family visited in | Vincent Hart subscribed for the Review this week.

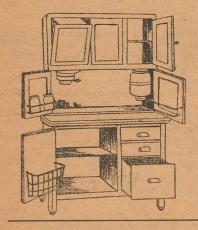
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### COOLIDGE SUGGESTS **EUROPE PAY DEBTS**

BETTER MOVE THAN TO EX-PEND MONEY ON BATTLE-SHIPS, HE OBSERVES

### **BUT AS A PRACTICAL POLICY**

The President Thinks That Competitive Army Should Be Restricted In View of The Debt-Ridden European Countries.

Washington.-The debtor Nations of Europe would do better to save their money to repay obligations to he United States than to spend it building more battleships, in the opnion of President Coolidge.

This observation was made on behalf of the President in response to an inquiry regarding the ones tion of armament limitation and the British uneasiness over the American Navy's desire to raise the elevation of guns on its battleships.

While the President has not seen the British protest, it was stated that he is loathe to take any stand that would cause more competition n armament, although he does not ntend that the United States shall relinquish any of its right.

But as a practical policy, the President thinks that competitive arming should be restricted, es pecially in view of the economic condition of the debt-ridden Euro pean countries. His view of thrift applies internationally as well as to individulaly. He would have then pay some of their debts instead of putting the money into battleships Recently the President made known intention to propose an arm: conference as soon as the Dawes

eration. News of Germany's approval of the plan was received with satis faction by the President recently and he regards this as certain to have an encouraging result upon generaeconomic conditions, which he un derstands have already improved in the last few weeks.

plan is fully established and in op

### ALL CHINA IS ARMING FOR OPEN WARFARE

Rival Leaders Prepare for Conflict Over Kiangsu Province.

Shanghai.—The spark igniting all China in open warfare is in the impending cinflict in the eastern portions of Kiangsu Province it which Chi Shien-Yuan, the aggressor expects to drive out his rival, Lu Yung-Hsiang, Tuchun of Chekiang Province, who has ruled the contest ed section of Kiangsu Province since his appointment under the deposec Province. Lu retained his power after the overthrow of the Anfus saic to be the pro-Japanese party ir China, in 1919.

General Wu Pei-Fu, who has ruled as a military power in China since ne defeated the armies of Marsha Chang Tso-Lin, war lord of Man huria in 1922, has ordered his troops from Chihli Province, where Pekir s located, to the aid of Chi Shieh Yuan. It is believed that any weaken long-awaited opportunity to move southward again against Pekin, ar expedition for which he has been pre paring since his defeat two years

Another factor in the marshall ing of forces in this region is Sun Yat-Sen. President of the Southern Government of China, who, although his armies have been weakened by long continued local conflicts as a supporter of Lu Ying-Hsiang.

An inspection of the Quinsan section, whose inhabitants fled to the foreign sections here with other refugees from the war zone, reveals preparations for fighting on a huge

Twenty-five thousand troops have already been centered at Quinsan including artillery and machine gun divisions and fighting is expected to break out momentarily as the opposing forces are within five miles

of each other. General Ho Feng-Ling, Military Governor of the Shanghai-Sunkians district, estimates that 20.000 add itional troops are scattered over points between Weesung and Shang hai up to Nansiang, where the op posing forces are expected to clash

Rescue Vessel Caught in Ice Washington.—The Bureau of Educa tion's supply ship, Boxer, has beer ordered to proceed to the assist nce of the motor schooner, Lady Kindersley, caught in the ice forty five miles east of Point Barrow Alaska. The Boxer last was re ported within thirty or forty miles f the disabled vessel.

Use Pitchforks in Argument. Austin. Texas.—Politics reached he fighting state in Austin wher two employes of the city sanitary department engaged in a battle resulting in injuries to both. One the men is a Ferguson supporter while the other is an anti-Ferguson ite. While seated in a city sanitary wagon they taiked politics and the liscussion drifted into a quarrel Both grabbed a pitchfork and in the tussle for its possession it was brok ng each other when police arrived shaft coming lose

# FOM LOVE QUITS AS DEMOCRATIC

Cites His Record as Party Leader, Indorses Davis and Flays 'Fergusonism.'

Dallas, Texas.—Announcement that ne would not support the candidacy of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Temple for the governorship of Texas. and that he had forwarded his resgnation as Democratic National Comnitteeman for Texas to Clem L. Shaver, National chairman, has been made by Thomas B. Love of Dallas.

Mr. Love, though denying his support to Mrs. Ferguson, "earnestly and whole-heartedly" indorses the national candidacy of John W. Davis and Governor Charles W. Bryan for President and Vice President. He asserts also that he will support each and every candidate upon the Democratic State Congressional and local tickets, except the candidacy of Mrs. Ferguson.

'As a matter of law, I do not bethe restoration of Fergusonism to are the most insistent clamorers. power in the State Capitol at Austin," the statement declares.

make any sacrifices within my power | month. to promote party success.

party. welfare above the public good, even Dawes report, thus forcing Germany from that viewpoint, I would not hes- to pass through an interim of in Democrats can render no more ef- mediate ratification. fective party service than by fight- It is also pointed out that such ing Fergusonism to the death, even delay would in all probability re as our National standard bearer is sult in modification or restrictions fighting Fallism to the death.

For Governor I earnestly hope to present prospects for a loan credit be able to support an independent Democrat whose character and known the London agreement, whether or capacities and disposition for public not the Reichstag approves it, it has service will attract the support of been officially announced. If the each citizen of Texas, who is opposed Reichstag rejects the pact on the to all that Fergusonism stands for, Dawes plan, elaborated at the in regardless of party or creed, and ternational conference in London, the whose opposition to the Ku Klux legislative body will be dissolved Klan is wholly beyond question, so according to the announcement. that that issue will no longer complicate the situation.

than Ku Kluxism. .

support any party nominee whose election he believes would endanger the public welfare. The precedents STATE HAS PLAN supporting this proposition are too jumerous to leave room for doubt as to its soundness. It is only necessary to mention the fact that thousands of those who supported | the Ferguson candidacy in last Saturday's primaries, including many of the leaders for Ferguson in the would furnish Chang Tso-Lin his fight, in 1922 refused to support Department has adopted a plan for the Democratic nominee for United the statewide control of milk, and States Senator chosen by the pri- according to Dr. Malone Duggan naries in which they participated as State Health Officer, it is identical notoriously did Jim Ferguson him- with that adopted by Alabama and welfare, I thought then and think ginia. were wrong, but I never found fault various Southern States in order with them or criticised them for to promote the production and con voting against a candidate whose election they believed would be dangerous to the public welfare without regard to considerations of ficient milk. In many places the party regularity and the party pledges they had made. Believing as they than a third of a pint or a half did, they were undoubtedly right in the position they took as were the great newspapers of the State which which is between a half and a pint iollowed the same course.

During the last few days it has been suggested that I ought to re- office of the United States Public sign as Democratic national comnitteeman from Texas and in view to visit Texas and outline the work of the course which, as an honest nan, existing conditions compel me o follow, I am constrained to agree

believe it to be my duty to vacate he position in view of my inability to support the Democratic nominee for Governor of the State, and I have done so by forwarding my res- It Democratic National Committee.

THOMAS B. LOPE.

One Killed in Submarine Explosion Manila.—An explosion on board he submarine S-2 at Cavite Navy Yard killed Chief Petty Officer Engel und injured Seaman Moratki. It is stated that the explosion was caused by a backfire in the engine-room.

Test of ZR 3 Successful Washington.—The first test of the ZR-3 was "entirely successful," acording to a report made to the bservers' detachments. The air cruiser was handled perfectly, despite the severe squall which was

### REICHSTAG RIOTING OVER DAWES BILLS

German Government to Sign London Agreement Whether or Not Legislators Approve.

Berlin.-Although the Reichstag passed the second reading of the Dawes bills by a general majority of 248 to 174, the balloting virtually leaves the Government only scant hope of obtaining the two-thirds majority required for final passage when the measure, as a whole, is up for its last reading, unless the Nationalists conclude to give it negative support by permitting defections in their Reichstag delegation when the vote is taken.

The balloting has been postponed until Friday owing to prolonged interuptions by rioting Communists. The Nationalists held a secret caucus at which the party's attitude when the critical vote is taken will be determined.

The disturbances in the Reichlieve the Democratic nominee (Mrs. stag, which terminated in general Ferguson) is eligible under our Con- fighting, finally compelled Presistitution, but regardless of that, I dent Wallraf to call in a squad cannot escape the conviction that it is from police headquarters to remove the duty of every good citizen, re- three of the Communists. The ingardless of all considerations of party cident has measurably quickened regularity and of all other consider the yearning among the bourgeoise ations, to leave nothing undone that parties for early dissolution of the legitimately may be done to prevent Reichstag, for which the Socialists

The middle parties, on the other hand, believe the present is an awk-For thirty-five years I have served ward period for rew elections, inthe Democratic party and so far as asmuch delayed ratification of the receiving or seeking material gain is London pact through a new Reichconcerned, I have served it unselfish- stag would participate the gravest he declares, and continues. In economic and political conclusion all that time I have never placed a within Germany, even if the Marx pencil mark upon a Democratic bal- Stresemann Cabinet proceeds to ratlot that I have never hesitated to ify the pact before the end of the

The opponents of a new election I have always put country above argue that at least a month would . But if I placed party be needed for a campaign on the itate for a moment to follow the security, as she would be deprived course I have determined upon in this in the meantime of every benefit campaign, for I am sure that Texas accruing from the past through im

which would seriously impair the

The German Government will sign

President Ebert and Chancelloi Marx have signed the decree dis-While I have outspokenly opposed solving the Reichstag for use in the klan from the beginning, my the event the nationalists prevent own belief has been that Ferguson- the Government from obtaining a Anfu party as Tuchun of Chekiang ism was ten times a greater menace two-thirds majority for the railway bill, which must be passed before No man or woman is bound to the Dawes plan can become operative

### FOR MILK CONTROL

Would Encourage Consumption of Larger Quanity of Safe Milk.

Austin, Texas.—The State Health elf because they believed that his North Carolina and under consider election would endanger the public ation by South Carolina and Vir

The plan is being adopted by the sumption of a larger quantity of safe milk, said Mr. Duggan. The peo ple of the South do not drink sufaverage person does not drink more glass a day. This is far below the average for the country as a whole

Leslie C. Frank, sanitary engineer in charge of the milk sanitation Health Service, invited Mr. Duggan which is already under way in vari ous Southern States, has arrived and will hold several conferences with the propriety of this suggestion. with officials of the State Health De

The military service bill has been approved by the National Assembly establishes compulsory military gnation to Chairman Shaver of the serice for all men. One and a hal. years is required for the infantry; two years for the artillery, cavalry air force and engineers, and four years for the navy.

Quake and Tidal Wave

Copenhagen.—An earthquake of ten seconds' duration has been reported from Reyjavik and Hornajford, Iceland, followed by a tidal wave.

Arraignment "Prostituting Justice." Chicago, Ill.—The setting of the arraignment of Senator Burton K. Navy Department by Capt. George | Wheeler at Great Falls, Mont., for D. Steele Jr., in charge of the official next week, when he was planning a campaign in New England as a encountered, he said, and speed re branded an 'attempt to prostitute quirements were more than met the processes of justice for political. 'The airship behaved beautifully expurposes' in a statement just issued cept it was necessary to stop one by United States Representative en two. They were engaged in beat engine." "This was due to the crank John M. Nelson, national La Follette Wheeler campaign manager.

### GOVERNOR NEFF NAILS LID ON STATE CAPITOL

Every Bellhop or Hotel Employe Found Handling Whiskey Will Be Promptly Jailed.

Austin, Texas.-Austin and Travis County are to be made "as dry as the Sahara Desert" at once and kept that way during the State Democratic convention. That was decided on in a conference Gov. Neff held in his office with all arms of the local, State and Tederal law enforce ment agencies. "Austin, the seat of Government, the site of the Uni versity of Texas and the meeting place of the Legislature is to be made a model city and Travis County a model county," said Gov. Neff, "so that citizens visiting here in the near future may take the word home

It was learned that a daily visit is to be made to the drug stores having liquor permits and a check made of each prescription written, then the physician writing is to be interrogated as to the causes and the patient may be seen personally to see his physical condition and determine the curative value of the medicine. These last facts were brought out in the meeting. That is the plan agreed upon. The inspections are to be started and continue through next week.

Gov. Neff said no complaints had been made against any officer of lax law enforcement in Austin and Travis County and that he so informed the officers, but that he initiated the movement to insure a model condition for future events. He refused to name the convention specifically, but it was plain what he meant.

Besides the Governor there were present State Rangers, the Aujutant General, Justices of the Peace. representatives of the Travis County Sheriff's department and the Chief of Police and members of the Austin City police department, a County Attorneys.

While all laws are to be enforced by this aggregation of officers the Governor laid stress on the prohibition law and remarked the plan is not to permit the sale of a single quart of whiskey in Austin or Travis

County during the coming period. Particular attention is to be given the bellhops in the Austin hotels and also the guests. Every bellhop or hotel employe found handling whisky will be promptly jailed. Guests found to have liquor in their possession will also be arrested.

### HERRIOT IS OPPOSED TO **CUT IN ARMAMENT**

Says France Can't Reduce Until As sured of Security Against Aggression.

Paris - France is absolutely oppos ed to any reduction of armaments based on "arbitray decisions," Pre mier Herriot has declared in a let ter to the League of Nations at respecting that body's sug gested pact of mutual guarantees.

Herriot emphasizes that France can not begin to cut her armaments until her security is guar anteed by actual pledges of inter national assistance in case she were confronted by enemy aggression These pledges Herriot contends should come from nations on both the European and American con deliveries of 34,000 bags from Mata tinents and should envisage not only economic aid but military sup

for its outspoken presentation of price was paid Tom Morehead, who France's attitude toward arms re ductions, is a document of 2,000 per bag, or about \$1 more than was

Herriot accepts in principle the league's proposal for an international eties. tional pact of mutual guarantees, out qualifies this by pointing out:

"It is desirable to link security and armaments and to subordinate every idea of reduction of armaments to the preliminary estab lishment of effective and imme diate mutual assistance."

Therefore, he adds. France must reject absolutely any proposal for reduction of armaments which are based on arbitrary decisions. Her riot declares that France already has effected the fullest reduction in her armaments compatible with her security in the present condi tion of Europe.

Denison. Texas.-After swelting in heat Sunday afternoon, which was the most intense of the year, reg istering 103 in the shade, a light rain fell in Denison Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The rain measured .18 of an inch and extended only three miles outside of the city.

Chinese Farmers Face Starvation Pekin.-Their fields flooded by summer rains which have caused about \$5,000,000 of damage to crops farmers in a 10,000 square mile area tarvation this winter, according to candidate for Vice President, was the International Famine Relief Bu reau. A prayer day is ponned here during which the people will make offerings and pray for relief. A cam paign, is being, considered to ask other nations of the world to aid it ered for next season by the farmers. raising a fund of \$1,000,000 for the

### Texas News

A big barrel factory fire occurred in Houston a few nights ago, entailing a loss estimated at \$50,000.

The San Benito merchants have formed a state retail merchants' association.

Texas has shipped 40,000 carloads of watermelons this season.

Texas commercial executives are coming to the state fair of Texas in Dallas Saturday, October 18, this year. That's their "special day" at the "allnew" fair, October 11-26.

With the appointment of a new committee and the selling of \$3,000 worth of stock at Palestine for the erection of permanent buildings the 1924 East Texas Fruit Palace to be held in An derson County has become an assured

victory a few days ago when the interstate commerce commission cancelled proposed increased rates on beets, carrots and parsnips from Texas points to Eastern destinations.

The Flatonia Cotton Oil Mill opened this week for the season with several new pieces of machinery. Record truckloads of seed are being hauled to the mill from the adjoining territory. The mill is paying \$38 a ton for cotton seed.

High school teachers in Texas must be required to have more training "if satisfactory work is to be expected,' according to recommendations filed by the high school branch of the Texas educational survey, with Director George A. Works, of Austin.

Galveston will be the principal gulf terminal of the Missouri Pacific railway system in event the proposed consolidation of the International-Great Northern and the Gulf Coast lines is effected, thus making the island the outlet for one of the greatest rail organizations in the world.

Demonstrating the fact that it pays well to raise pure bred live stock, Hub Kirby, Smith County farmer, has sold to a Victoria County ranchman for \$100 a 9-month-old Shorthorn Durrepresentative from the Federal pro- ham calf. Kirby claims that he has hibition enforcement office, State often sold steers 4 years old unreg-Comptroller and the District and istered for less than the amount received for this calf.

More than 30 arrests for violation of the state fish and game laws have been made in the vicinity of Palestine in the past few weeks. More than 60 confiscated fish traps have been sent to Austin and scores have been destroyed. Seventeen men have been arrested for dynamiting fish. One man pleaded guilty to killing a deer and paid a fine of \$38.70. Fines as sessed run from \$25 to \$50.

Insurance companies writing fire and miscellaneous insurance in Texas were advised several days ago by Com missioner of Insurance John M. Scott "that all or no part of any commission in consideration or no account of any policy covering property, person or per sons, within the State of Texas is to be paid any non-resident agent or broker either directly or indirectly.

The extremely dry, hot weather continues in Brazos County with no indications of rain. It is the hottest weather and among the severest drouths ever known here. The ther mometer registered above 100 in the shade a day or so ago. The upland cotton crop is estimated by farmers to be about one-half of what it was last year. The sweet potato crop is cut very short.

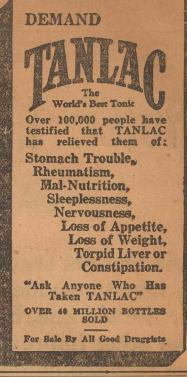
The new crop of Texas rice, about seven days later than last year, has begun to reach the market in quantities. The first consignments were re ceived last week at Bay City, where gorda county plantations were made The growers were given premiums, in addition to receiving "waretime" The Premier's letter remarkable prices for their product. The best delivered 1000 bags of Edith at \$6.031/2 paid last year. This grade is consid ered the best of the long grain vari-

An event of great importance for Grimes County was enacted at the offices of the H. C. Burt Company recently when its county judge, clerk and treasurer signed "good roads" bonds aggregating \$1,549.500. The bonds were issued following an election in Grimes County August 9, when the people there decided to discard the district road system and adopt a countywide plan of road building.

At Brownsville a mass meeting of cotton planters, ginners and land own ers and others interested in checking cotton smuggling across the Ric Grande because of the pink boll worm menace to the cotton industry in South Texas was held at Mission recently the call for the meeting having been issued by a number of leading cotton growers and ginners v. ho are working in co-operation with the customs officials and peace officers of the lower border.

Miss Hodges DuBere of Canton has been selected as Princess of Canton to represent her home town at the East Texas Cotton Palace to be held at Athens from September 29 to October 4.

N. H. Hardeman of the Neal com of the province of Chili are facing munity near San Saba has produced a record crop of Tom Watson watermel ons on half an acre of ground this season. He has received over \$100 for his melons. The melon crop has been exceptionally large. A co-operative plan of marketing melons is being consid



Baby Vamp

Walking along Hollywood boulevard one morning, an elderly lady with her little granddaughter passed before the window of a confectioner, and the old lady was importuned for a nickel for a delectable bit of display.

Speaking a little more loudly than she probably realized, the old lady said: "Grandma has no money."

A man passing overheard, and quiety slipped a coin into the hand of the little one, which was at once exchanged for the coveted morsel.

That afternoon she said: "Grandma, let's you and I go down on the boulevard, and you talk out loud."-Los Angeles Times.

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CHAPTER XVI

The Chiyo Maru passed slowly and troubled by an outflowing, talusdrona, of rough-bark pine and laurel, of windburned hills with hidden "V's" of ravine cushioned with maiden-hair purple-brown against a peacock-blue

White ferryboats churned their way across the steamer's path. Like a hand with many fingers, the city with its piers swam past. Tugs met them: hawsers were dragged aboard, and the Chiyo was slowly warped against the dock's end; swung broadside.

A crowd massed on the dock to welcome the Chiyo, and Wells felt homesickness stirring. Before, he had always considered Japan as home; tiny towns in the late evening; handfasted lovers, alike the world over; a boy teasing a girl; a maid provoking more teasing; old Shinto priests, fingers paused in rattling rosaries, smiling upon heaps of ragged urchins tumbling in warm dust; the tintinpabulation of little bells and cracked cadences of the temple bell-all this had been a part of his life from the beginning. Now it seemed apart, foreign, already half-effaced and forgotten. Strange that the loveliness of his real homeland had never impressed itself before. It must be that that in the past he had been impregnated with the Orient; these hills about the bay were as velvet-sided, as bird-haunted and wind-kissed as any in the East—if he had but seen it.

Almost every one on board seemed to have at least one handkerchiefwaving friend, and most had a dozen or more, but all the smilingly eager faces looking up were strange to his eyes. He saw Alberta and his Uncle Jim, to be sure, but they, also, were strange and strangers; there was no one for Robert Wells, and he felt very much alone.

He saw the police lines, that welcomers might not press too closely to the edge of the dock; saw that a group of men were inside of the lines, men shorter and stockier than the rest. This must be the delegation come to do honor to Aochi-San's son, and they would expect every detail of ultracourtesy from him-and he would give it. He would be rushed away in their midst, would be banqueted, there would be speeches, and all of the time he would be keen to consummate the purpose of his long voyage. He must remain a masquerader-be a part of never-ending conversations and ceremonies long drawn out.

As the boat swung close to the pier. the tugs cast off their lines. Wells tapped at Ellen's door.

"It is the hour for departure," he said. "You will be glad to leave this prison." Ellen noticed that his "I's". were even more like the letter "r" in sound than before. So he was practicing, that his part be perfect!

"I fear that which is coming." Ellen said as they walked to the side of the "And I am very excited."

"You may touch my sleeve with your fingers, that my courage make you brave," Wells said heroically.

As the boat eased against the pier, Wells' hand touched Ellen's; he was not aware that he was retaining it, nor that a reassuring pressure was giving him that very courage which he had so boldly offered.

He saw Williams as the latter rushed down the gangplank, saw Alberta reach for him, and the long em-

"Yoh," he whispered to Ellen. "These people touch their mouths together. Japanese do not kiss. It is a foolish custom."

Ellen felt his hand tighten upon her own, but she said nothing. She hoped that he did not see her smile.

As he and Ellen, in that order, descended from the boat, every one who had not been staring at the handsome, arrogant man began to stare. Wells but few knew of it." was not displeased. It was the entrance that he desired. He knew that Sanderson must be watching him; the welcome by the Japanese delegation would show clearly that Kayama-San was a Japanese noble, and that what Kayama-San said, being disinterested. would be accepted as approximate truth. Attention was focused upon him, and a path opened before him. Instead of feeling asinine, as he had feared he would, his kimono with thread-of-gold insignia gave him assurance. He did not glance back at Ellen, but strode ahead, careful to make his steps short.

The leader of the delegation pressed to Kayama-San, Lord of the Thunder Gate, made triple prostration and said in greeting:

We are honored by your presence." Wells bowed deeply, his almono giving him a more graceful appearance es he bent forward. "I am utterly awarth of this attention," he and for him, bowing again.

swered, also in Japanese; deprecatingly, which his arrogant air belied.

The others all bobbed their heads through the Gate, the waters broken in unison, a perfect chorus. They were a curious gathering, from descended tide. A land breeze met | wealthy merchant of broad feature to him; harbinger of manzanita and ma- a professor of language with face as angular and clearly cut as Wells own. Wells saw instantly, from the glances at his kimono, that he was certain to and five-fingered fern, woodwardia be told, very apologetically, that it and goldback; hills mountainous in would be well to acquire an Occidental wardrobe-which he had no desire to turned toward his uncle. Nothing of

> "And the revered and honored Aochi-San, your father, is dead?" the leader asked.

> "He is doubtless in the Highest Heaven, by mercy of Kaminari and Kwannon of the Horse's Head." Wells

> "It is very sad for you. The gods must be delighted by the many virtues of Aochi-San, now in their midst." Wells bowed in assent.

> "You will follow in your father's footsteps?" ingrariatingly.

"I hope to be found worthy." Where was the interrogation leading him? It was not in accordance with strict

"No assurance is needed as to that. I meant . you are a conservative? One of the few? The leaders?' Very softly: "You wish Old Japan?"

Wells wished the questioning were well over. "Yes."

"That is well. It delights us all. . you must be careful. Kuyama."

"How? Why is care necessary?" "I dislike speaking of it so soon, Kayama-San. But-you must be pre-



"You May Touch My Sleeve With Your Fingers, That My Courage Make You Brave," Wells Said Heroically.

pared. Many of the Japanese in America have queer ideas. They are unsettled in the head. They do not believe in the old order of land-owning nobles, such as yourself. They believe that all should be permitted to own land, but instead of using their influence and votes toward that result, have an unpleasant way of impressing their ideas. With a knife. We must furnish you with a bodyguard."

"Who would hurt the son of my father?" Wells asked. "I do not fear. None will harm me.'

"They grow brave and reckless, Kayama-San. At least, we will select as interpreter one who is powerful as well as learned."

"I understand the language of these people," Wells answered. "Also my wife"-nodding his head toward the rear, where Ellen would be-"my wife speaks no other." He smiled, showing every tooth. "I also understand the customs. I was in this land before,

"You were not the head of your house then," hissed the other politery. "It is different now

A boy set down bags behind Wells; a cabin-boy with thin features and burning eyes. He stood behind Wells. waiting an order. His face was turned up to the nobleman's in apparently rapt devotion. What a perfect servant, Ellen decided.

Wells stood a half-head taller than the others. His bare head marked him plainly, and Williams, as Sanderson's messenger, had no difficulty in finding him. Williams' face was still flushed, for Sanderson's greeting had been curt, cold.

"Are you Kayama-San?" he asked, a bit out of breath.

Wells bowed gravely.

"I didn't know-I was just told by Mr. Sanderson-that you are the man who-"

"Brings the body," Wells finished

Williams shuddered. "It is on the boat that I came over on ?"

Wells bowed for the third time in assent, taking keen enjoyment from the other's distress. A hot dislike struck him immediately upon the close sight of Williams. He wondered how he had ever trusted or liked the man. It was as an unpleasant taste in his mouth when Alberta stepped to William's side; her manner was eloquent of so much love—love that could not be a new thing. Williams turned toward her, about to present Wells; smiled at her: the picture that they made was a vivid one to the man they had wronged, whose angry eyes, in spite of all the restraint under which he labored, fell upon Albert's face.

She gave him a dazzling smile. He had seen that smile before.

"And this is the Japanese lord," Alberta announced gaily, then, quickly, to Williams: "He understands English, doesn't he. Rav?'

"Why-yes-he spoke English to me.

Wells did not see his uncle approach, and the voice at his elbow do."-Rehoboth Sunday Herald. startled him.

"It is good of you to take so much trouble for me," Sanderson said. "I only trust it is because this voyage fitted into your own plans."

Wells gathered himself in hand, and recognition, no amazement at a resemblance, was on the other's face. Why should there be? Wells realized. He had had months to perfect his part, the disfiguring bandage and foreign dress, his acquired habit of narrowing his eyes and holding his hips tightly together, his darkened skin and thinned face, to which he would add, in a moment, his singsong, stilted

Wells was shocked at Sanderson's appearance. It told him plainly that the old man had been and still was suffering; there were new wrinkles, the whole face and figure were expressive of laxity, sadness. Wells felt a desire to get matters over with. Settled. Quickly. Instead there must be ceremonial dinners and vacant speech.

Anger surged up in him. He had a perverse desire to hurt some one, and vet did not dare vent it upon Alberta or Williams, who were the cause

"I am on my wedding journey," he answered Sanderson. He indicated Ellen. "This is my wife. My first

Alberta giggled. "How deliciously naive!" she whispered to Williams. Sanderson approached the point at

"You know how-my nephew died, sir?" (Alberta whispered huskily to Ray that Uncle Sandy was like that, now; always thinking of Bob, and never minding where he spoke of him -imagine, right on the wharf, and in terrupting a Japanese reception!)

Wells was not ready to answer the question at all, so: "I am very tired. We can speak of this later."

Sanderson nodded. "I had hoped, sir, that you would come with mewith us-to my home. I had prepared rooms for you. A suite as comfortable as any hotel could furnish. If you and your wife could? I-I would like-I am anxious to hear-he was about your height, sir, but a bit broader in the shoulders, perhaps- Of course, I did not understand," a glance at the waiting Japanese who chafed at the delay, "that you would have so many friends who have claims upon you. But-" he left the sentence unfinished.

The leader of the delegation smiled, nodding. "There will be a banquet, he admitted, "with the honorable Kayama-San as our guest."

For a moment Wells did not see his way: if he went with the Japanese, as Kayama-San rightly should do, it would prolong Sanderson's suspense and pain, to say nothing of his own impatience; if he went with the white man, the Japanese would think it queer-more than queer.

And in a flash it came to him that he need not care longer what they

"I have business so gravely important that the ghosts of my ancestors will come to hear," he confided to the leader of the delegation, dropping his voice and changing the language. "It concerns the honor of my house. Tomorrow, perhaps? I do not cause you too great disappointment? You will excuse me? Good!"

Tomorrow! Let them search for Kayama-San tomorrow, if all went

"I will go with you," Wells told Sanderson. "I and my wife." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Arizona's Diamond Hoax

One of the greatest mining hoaxes ever perpetrated was the alleged discovery in 1872 of a diamond field in the northeastern part of the territory

Two men of the names of Arnold and Slack were supposed to be the discoverers, and magnificent-looking rough diamonds and rough rubies which it is said they had picked up in the Arizona field were exhibited in San Francisco. A company with a capital of \$10,000,000 was organized in San Francisco, and the list of stockholders included a number of large mining investors.

The fraud was exposed by Clarence King, United States geologist, who showed that the stones exhibited were from Africa and Brazil, and upon visiting the Arizona field, saw at once that it was not a diamond-bearing country.-Detroit News.

### To Irrigate Arid Land

The Ceyion government has adopted an irrigation scheme which it is claimed will convert 10,000 acres of arid sands into valuable sugar cana



SHE KNEW DADDY

A small child was having her first ride in a subway train. Suddenly the train passed over some points and the lights went out for a moment.

When they went up again, the little girl said:

"Did you do that, daddy?" Daddy denied it.

"Well," replied his small daughter "it's just the sort of thing you would

#### Three in One.

"I don't know whether to publish this testimonial," said the inventor of & new hair restorer.

"What does it say?" asked a friend "Before I used your hair restorer 1 had three bald patches on my head, Now I have only one!" read the inventor with a smile.-Wisconsin Agri-

### SEEMED THE RIGHT PLACE



"What made you think you could get your watch fixed at a second-hand store, you gink?"

"Well, only the second-hand was

Pictures Missing Of "words, words," spoke Hamilet sad.

His friends in deep dejection Remarked, "It really is too bad He got no comic section!"

### He Squeaks

"Gosh, I didn't realize Jack was so tight before."

"The other day he told me that he had lost some money through investments and come to find out he'd tried a gum slot machine that didn't work." -Brown Jug.

### A Test

Bella-Do you have any difficulty in feeding your little dog? Donna-No. I always try my cooking on my husband before I give it

No Discrimination Tolerated Book Agent-Is the lady of the

### Cook-We're all ladies here, yez flat-faced omadhaun! If yez mane the

missus, say so ! Out of His Class

Lucile (looking back)-Oh, Lewis, I believe you ran over that groundhog! Lewis (unconcerned) - Serves him right for trying to be a road hog, too.

She Could Use It to Advantage The Bore (1 a. m.)—The other night I heard a story that gave me such a

Girl (very tired)-I wish I knew it.

### A CHANGED MAN



"He was such a poor talker-used so few words." "You haven't met him since he acquirea a flivver, I see."

### Powder

Her brow was like the snowdrift, When I made shift To have a look, I saw, gadzook, A heavy drift.

#### Portage "Going on a canne trip this year?" "Nix. A walking four is all right

but why carry a heavy canoe?" Elementary "Mrs. Jones joined one of those cor-

respondence schools last winter. "Indeed! What did she learn?" "Well, she learned not to depend upon her husband to mail her corre spondence."

#### How It Sounded Policeman at court, describing a

street singer's efforts-All I heard

was an occasional shout. Magistrate-What sort of shout? "An exclamation as if hurt."

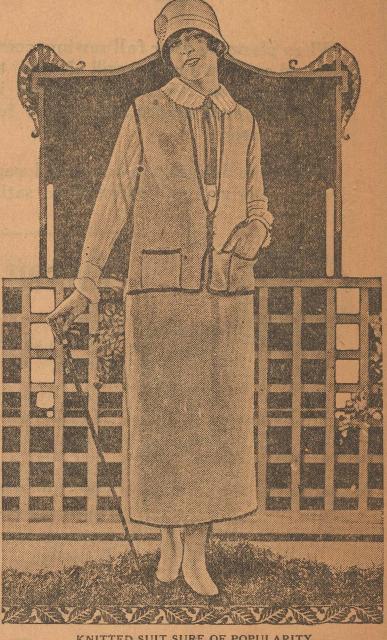
### Sleeveless Knitted Fall Suit; Effective and Not Expensive

piece knitted suit will prove equal to sign. the capriciousness of most any sort of circumstances are many.

When mellow days are bathed in left-overs from the wardrobes of

OW comes autumn with its cool which harmonize in coloring. Thus days and its warm days with "In- one may buy separate or ensuite scarf. dian summer" yet to be. Though the jumper and two-piece suit, which are thermometer play pranks, a two- related to each other in color and de-

Thrifty mothers and alert seamweather. If one owns a knitted skirt stresses delight in the vogue for with matching sleeveless coatee, the combining two materials in frocks for possibilities for adjusting to meet the school girls. This allows the use of short lengths of cloth, remnants and



### KNITTED SUIT SURE OF POPULARITY

sunshine unwanted are sleeves in one's grownups, when putting together the knitted suit. That is why the sleeve- little girl's school dresses and the less kind are so popular, being not pleasant exercise of much ingenuity. too warm, too cool, too burdensome, To make a new dress grow where two just right!

Yet there come times between when complishment to be proud of.

old ones are doing nothing, is an ac-

autumn winds are sure to chill. A A pretty example of a school frock sleeveless jacquette-with-skirt, plus a made of two materials appears here lightweight knitted jumper substituted and the design is adapted to any of for the lingerie blouse proves equal the serviceable wool or crepe dress to the occasion. Not only does this fabrics that are used for daytime combination assure comfort, but more frocks. It also suggests a solution to



### FOR SMALL GIRL'S ADORNMENT

into a swagger three-piece knitted ing a dress that is outgrown, but still ensemble.

model shown in the picture. It is a suit trimly tailored and knitted of black bordering. Admirable indeed for the warmer fall days, but, when fort and its effectiveness if its illustration, may be added. sleeveless jacquette he worn over a introducing ruddy autumn tones would make even more of a pleasing color match, have employed the method this the sleeves. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. season of making individual garments

than that it converts a two-piece suit | the problem of lengthening or enlarghas much service in it. Two shades Take as a working basis this very of one color, or two contrasting colors may be chosen and the two different materials used-as twill or serge with velveteen, flannel and duvetyn or lemon yellow mohair with striking wool goods with taffeta. For a pretty finish, sure to delight the little wearer, a spray of gay flowers (done in winds do blow, fancy its com-simple embroidery) as shown in the

For slim little girls very pretty, lightweight jumper knitted, say, in gay straight-line dresses have plaited panplaids with yellow and black predom- els set in on each side a few inches inating. Perhaps, a heather mixture below the waistline. A favored trimming for school girls' dresses is made of inch-wide strips of bright colored study. At any rate the experiment is flannels, or in silk, with three or worth trying, especially as designers four strips stitched together to form anticipating this demand for sleeve- a border about the bottom of the skirt, less jacquette, skirt and jumper to around the neck and as a finish for

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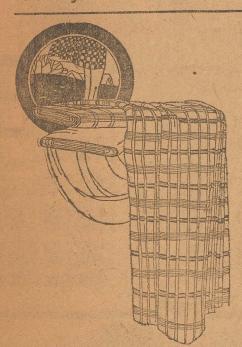
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The Model

### Jonnnie Davison Childs

night at the home of his brother, Carl of others that we would call in, that I Childs. His home was in California, would use my efforts and the entire but he was here on a visit with his wife and baby. He formerly lived here, and had made many close friends. Before passing away he stated that he nation both inside and outside. At the was ready to go. He contracted end he said, this is not the first time pneumonia about 10 days ago which re- our company has knocked itself out of sulted in his death. He will be buried a possible contract by giving an honest Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Review extends condolence to the grief striken family and friends building is perfectly safe and will stand who join in mourning his loss.

Miss. Mary Robertson went to Brown wood this week and had her tonsils removed. She was accompanied by her father, Dr. Robertson.

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### The Facts About the School Building

Last week's Review carried an article signed "A Subscriber," which was slightly misleading as to the conditionof our school building. After reading this article I was of the opinion that it was either written by an insurance agent or a contractor looking for a job of building Cross Plains a school building. But I am informed that it was written by a patron of the school, one it is true that has not been in our midst for very long and does not know what storms of wind and of adverse criticism the old building has withstood during the last ten years, and one who is not in position either by training or experience to pass expert judgment upon the condition of the building.

Owing to the fact that there has been a great deal of talk in the community during the last ten years as to the safety of the building, due principally to the unfortunate circumstances attending the erection of the building and subsequent to its use for school purposes, the School Board feels like this matter should be put before the people

Our school building, while not as beautiful as some, nor as conveniently arranged as others, nor as comfortably situated as it might be, is as safe as the majority of school buildings of its size and construction. Now this is not my individual opinion alone, but is the opinion of men who make it their business to build houses and who have made a study of the elements of safety in public building.

Last year Mr. Olsen a contractor of experience and an expert whose business it is to pas; upon the condition of public buildings, was called to make an examination of our school building as to its safety. Mr. Olsen's opinion as given to the Board and Parent Teachers Club was that the building was perfectly safe and would stand there until torn down unless struck by a clyclone or some other calamity of like nature.

I had been shown the article in the Mr. Clements is an architect and is talk over prospects of a new school expect to move about Saturday, building for Cross Plains with the contract for its erection. I had just ningham, of this place. read this article and thought I had a chance of getting some expert opinion apon our building from one who if prejudice at all would naturally be interested in condemning our building. So I asked him to go and examine the buildas to its safety and told him that if his John Childs, age 20, died Wednesday opinion was backed up by the opinion board would use their efforts to get a new school building for Cross Plains. He gave the building a thorough examiopinion as to the safety of a public building, but my opinion is that your here until torn down, barring some unforseen calamity. The crack in the east wall is caused by the corners settling and pulling the walls slightly apart. This settling process has practically stopped and the extent of the damage caused by it is not inimical to the safety of the building. Now these are the opinions of experts,.

of men who make the elements of safety in public buildings their study and I as a teacher and patron of the school am perfectly willing "to risk my life and the life of my children" in the-Cross Plains school building. I only hope that we as teachers will leave behind us a record of attainment that will last as long in the minds of the people as the old school building stands. Cross Plains may need another school building soon. The growth of the school and community may require it, 3t-np we hope it does and soon. But the first thing that Cross Plains needs is a school that will fill the needs of the community, that will keep boys and girls at home until they are ready for college, that will make them ready for college, and that will be an institution to which Cross Plains people may point with pride as one of the live assets of the community. When that kind of a school is maintained and the need for New Hats for Ladies, Misses and new and better housing facilities arise I feel confident that Cross Plains people will rise to the occasion as they have always done in the past and provide

Robt. H. Davanay.

Mr. Ben Featherstone, teacher of math in high school here, came in Tuesday night bringing a new bride with him. Mr. Featherstone was married to Miss Arnold of Voss, Coleman county, on Monday of this week.

J. D. Carter and family visited Mrs. Zura Ramsey, this week. They were in route from Abilene to Austin where they will make their home.

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### Hotel Changes Hands

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong who As it happened last Friday just after have operated the Grace Hotel about Cross Plains schools except those Review in regard to the building I met Abilene party for residence in that before the first of January 1925. Mr. Clements of Abilene on the street. city and will make their home there. Children of this class will be admitted assistant manager of the David S. Armstrong recently purchased a drug month, and will be charged a tuition of Castle Co., a construction company store in Abilene and in order to look \$1.50 per month. with headquarters at Abilene. Mr. after the business personally he decid-Clements business in this town was to ed to give up his business here. They

school board with a view of getting the operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cun-

Notice to School Patrons

No unders will be admitted into the two years, have traded the hotel to an children who reach the age of seven They enjoyed a profitable business. Mr on the first of each, not during the

Board of Trustees.

The dove season opened Monday and The hotel has been leased and will be the local bird hunters are active. Doye shooting is quite a sport here with a number of local marksmen. Our neighbor went out Monday morning, and we had doves for dinner and they were



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