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Cross Cut Field Gets More Producers; Active West of Town

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is to increase in usefulness and service, from day to day, and when we can be of service to you, in any way consistent with sound banking principles, it is our pleasure to extend to you that service. You will be most welcome to visit us, at all business hours. We will be glad to have you.

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C OF C BANQUET **BIG EVENT HÉRE**

quet here with an estimated at-dance of 200 people in addition, to who prepared and served the cats. There were a large number of promin-of cross Plains since 1925 which sets aremarkable record that each citizen aremarkable record that each citizen a thould be proud of. He then mention-ed two or three important things to be iccomplished this year, which includes biolit manager of W, T. C. of C. both of Cisco; Leon Shields and Senator Walter Woodward, of Coleman'; Judge bi L. Russell of Baird.

risday night of last week the V. Harrell, as toastmaster, presided in big that fine spirit characteristic of hir A. C. Dodson, President, gave a report of the activities of the Chambe he ladies of the Parent-Teachers Ass'n who prepared and served the cats. outlined the progress and developmen

b. L. Russell of Baird. Local speakers included Dr. J. K. Hoover, Roverent Tom Brabham, A. C. Dodson, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and F. M. Gwin, Secretary. We will be determine to elshore the school buildings here. The ladies again demonstrated their Dodson, President of the Unamose Dodson, President of the Unamose Commerce, and F. M. Gwin, Secretary: We will not attempt to elaborate on We will not attempt to elaborate on they are familiar with the old adage

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Operations in the Cross Plains off field continues to make good showing in spite of the poor market working in spite of the poor market conditions and when the crude price advances there will be extensive developments

here. The P. O. & G. Mook Texas and M. new E. Wakefield are preparing to drill their E. E. Baum west of town to the new production level. Shaw and Roth-new production level. Shaw and Roth-ance is, carried, so the result will be a v loss in that case. No. 1; 800 on No. 2 and 400 on No. 3. Brannon & Murry are drilling at 670 $n_{\rm ext}$ s called out and the boys drove the on their Bennett-Booth lease. The big fire truck to the fire in eleven min-Navarro Oil Company on Bennett-Booth utes, but the high wind fanning the tract are drilling at 610. Brown & Co. on Edwards No. 2 are down to 535 feet. Cross Cut gets more producers, they deserve credit for the effort. Gilman, Root, Rhodes & McMurry com-is seven miles to pleted their Teston No. 15 for 170 bar-reas-are rough. rels. The Valley Oil Jompany finished Teston No. 5 for 25 barrels.

There are several new locations in North part of the field. Ed Curry has location on Willis tract. Fred Mol-lendick has location for No. 2 Henslee E. H. Ramsey has drilled in a 250 barrel well on the Henson lease south of Cross Cut.

Failed to get report on other wells.

Mrs. W. B. Penn and little son Mad of Dallas, are visiting Mrs. Penn parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGowe

Murman McGowen was a busine visitor to Cisco on Monday.

CUT HOTEL SINDAY

The Shackleford Hotel at Cross Cut was destroyed by fire Sunday after-The P. O. & G. Mook Texas and M. Wakefield are preparing to drill ame nt of stuff was saved, it is stated.

> flames had the building in ruins be ore they reached the scene. However Tt is seven miles to Cross Cut and the



R. L. Phillips, oil field worker, age about 35 years was shot and instantly killed at Cross Cut Tuesday night. Jeff Hoover, who formerly lived here but who has been operating a restau and there, was taken in custody by Brown County officers. The killing is said to have taken place on the street near the Hoover restaurant. The deceased is survived by wife and two small children.



WHY PAY RENT?

-when you can build your own home? This is the Home Building season—and if you are contemplating building a home this year we would like to assist you in making your plans and furnish you an estimate on the material or on a turn-key job. We would also like to figure on your materials for repair and paint jobs.

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CROSS PLAINS NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



THE ABOVE PHOTO SHOWS HOW THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILLING WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED, NEXT WEEK WILL SHOW PICTURE OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING.

his stomach. That is partly true, yes BIG CROWD SAW After the speaking a business ses-

sion was called for the purpose of elec-ting directors for the year and the fol-
 Ining angectors for the year.
 A. C. Dodson,

 Iowing were elected : A. C. Dodson,
 A large and enthuiastic crowd at

 Paul V. Harrell, J. F. Love, E. C. Neeb,

 Paul Little, Ted Smith, Tom Bryant,

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 Paul Little, Ted Smith, Tom Bryant,
 S. R. Jackson, R. B. McGowen, Tom Legion, A number of preliminaries were Anderson, Jeff Clark and Chas F. Legion. A number of prediating bont be

will testify who heard their program Friday night. Boost for the Band— The main event on

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

and in the said Cross Plains Inde-and and arm lock. C. C. Swancy of this day of April, 1927 for the purpose of electing school trustees for said Cross Plains Independent School District. T. R. Haggard is hereby named as presiding officer, and Mrs. John Wes-terman, and W. C. Wilkinson, as clerks of said election to be held in the manner prescribed by law forholding such

Mrs., W. R. .Wagner, Sec'y.

LOST-Bill Fold Containing \$20.00 in Review will announce and report on Bills and some small change. Also re-ceipts and card with name and address. Liberal Reward. See Seth Cook, at Barry Bros.

WRESTLING MATCH

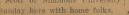
Hemphill. F. M. Gwin, secretary, was re-elect-directory in January. The Chamber of Commerce Band directory in January. The Chamber of Commerce Band furnished music for the occasion and they did themselves credit. The Band is still in championship class, as all borough, also local boys. There were three preliminaries in wrestling con-tests, all put on by visitors from Cole-man, Abitene and Taylor. All were lively and interesting affairs and en-

Friday night. Boost for the Band— that the Band may boost Cross Plains. The main event on program of the evening was a wrestling match between Billy Dixon of Cross Plains and Gus Pappas of Coleman. It was a fast and well matched bout from the first to the last bell. Dixon won the first Be it ordered by the Boaard or Trus-tees of the Cross Plains Independent School District, that an election be held in the Orrell-Dodson Chevrolet Co.'s building in Cross Plains Texas and next with a combination scissors and next with a combination scissors and next with a combination scissors and exp lick. C. C. Swancy of this

After this week these performances will be staged regularly, Geno Dice Legion Commander, states. planning to build a large stadium and he proceeds from these enter(ainments will go into a building fund for that purpose, it is stated.

Those interested in these bouts will be kept posted, as window cards will be printed from time to time, and the

Jack Scott of Simmons Univ



from the District Convention at Baird, and gave a speaking program here Wednesday night, which was highly interesting and enjoyed very much. The party had dinner at the Kemper

Hotel with prominent business and professional men. Owing to the lateness of the occasion we must abbreviate the report on this meeting. A large delegation headed by the Chamber of Commerce Band attended the conven-P. W. Cloud of Amarillo has puition at Baird. chased the Ideal Theatre here from J. H. Moseley, and will assume active

C. OF C. OFFICIALS

Arthur Dugan, President of the West Texas Chamber and Commerce, and his party, including Otlie Webb, Vice President, of the T. & P Railroad,

E. H. Whitehead, publicity manager of W. T. C. of C. and R. Q Lee, of Cisco, former president, with their wives re-turned with the Cross Plains delegation

VISIT OUR CITY

charge on April 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Cloud are moving here this week. Mr. Moseley has not announced his inten-tions but will each the the set of the first here the heat way to find out is to try the hook an line—an that's just what most of us are going to do some day when we feel lucky

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***** CHAPTER XII-Continued

tady and New Albany. "At the time I received word of the building of the fort at Jagara, I re-ceived also this report from an agent in Montreal, announcing the doubling of the price paid for beaver at the French posts, so that now they are on a par with us." "We can afford to pay more than we do. London will still take it from us at a profit." rejoined the merchant who had first spoken. "Trade is trade." cried another. "It goes where the money is."

goes where the money is." "Aye, we have no fear," clamored

others

others. "Let us suppose," resumed the gov-ernor, "that the French permit you to draw supplies of furs through them. I can conceive they might do so if it thetted them the prices they desire. Does that mean that you will always be safe in expecting to have your wants so filled?" "To be sure," answered three or four men at once. "I differ with you" replied Waster

men at once. "I differ with you," replied Master Burnet. "The fur trade is not only a means to earn profits. "Tis a most important stake in securing military success. The nation which controls the fur trade, my masters, will have the interest of the larger numbers of savages. The nation which owns the support of the most Indian tribes will be the nation superior in extending its territories in time of peace and superior in battle in time of war." "It ill becomes a plain merchant to

Its territories in time of pence and superior in battle in time of war." "It III becomes a plain merchant to take issue with your excellency," re-marked hard-featured merchant, "but it seems to me you attach overmuch importance to savage tribes and war. There is enough land in North Amer-ica for French and English and Indi-ans, too. Trade is everything." "So long as 'its rightly conducted." amended Master Burnet. "Bear in mind, my masters, that the whole his-tory of our possessions on this conti-hent disproved the statement that there is land enough for ourselves and the French. The French are the first to dispute this view. "They plan openly to drive us into the sea. The New France they see in the future will embrace all the settlements of the Atlantic coast to-gether with the lniand wilderness." "If you bait them sufficiently, doubt-less they will seek to fight us," assert-ed a merchant.

"But they know not our English breed if they think to do so," cried a

Or the Dutchman, either," said a

third. "Good! That is the spirit I want to arouse," acknowledged the governor, quick to selze what he thought an ad-vantage. "Gentlemen, what I desire from you especially today is your sup-port in a plan I have been considering for moderating the exit of goods to Canada. The volume reached in re-cent weeks passes all reason. If per-mitted to continue 'twill exhaust our supplies. It plays directly into the hands of—"

But he was not suffered to continue, "Free trading!" shouted a group. "Stick by the law, governor!" warned one

The law is the law!" cried a third. "The law is the law!" cried a third. The prosperous-looking merchant stood up and made himself heard by pounding his stick on the floor. "Do I understand your excellency to mean that you would alter the in-structions received from the lords of

he asked.

"My plan is rather to amend the car-rying out of the law by certain re-strictions until I can forward repre-sentations on the situation to their lordships," replied Master Burnet

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be of interest to you and all others who have the prosperity of the prov-ince at heart." "I am interested," said the governor impartially. "Pray state your case, Master Murray." "I shall do so all the more readily, your excellency, because 1 am per-suaded you can have no knowledge of the orimes recently committed by per-sons who represent themselves to be your agents. your agents

sons who represent themselves to be your agents. "I see in this room three men whom I charge with the wanton destruction of a large quantity of furs and the murder of two of my servants and a number of friendly Indians." And that there might be no mistak-ling the objects of his accusation Mur-rades and me. Murmurs arcse and hostile glances were bent upon us. "Be explicit, if you please," said the governo. "I will, sir," replied Murray boldy. "The young man known as Harry Or-merod, with Peter Coriaer and a Sen-eea chief called Ta-wan-ne-ars, raided a fact of cances on the shore of the Cadaraqui lake near Oswego and burned hundreds of packs of valuable furs which the far-western savages were bringing in for trade." "I have heard something of this mat-ter," admitted Master Burnet. "But I understood the savages were in charge of Monsieur de Joincarte was accom-

The murmurs grew into an outburst of indignation which the governor quelled with difficulty. "Thanki look into Master Murrays" charges," he said. "So much, at least, he is entitled to. But first I wish to Montreal.

Two bachelors, Smith and Brown, Two bachelors, Smith and Brown, were seated in the flat of the latter. Smith--Would you like to know the name of your future wife? Brown--I certainly would. "Well, I'll guarantee to tell you her name by arithmetic." "That's impossible."

iordships," replied Master Burnet
"But as one of my brethren has just remarked, the law is the law."
"The trouble here, sirs, is that there is no law," declared the governor. "We have the suspension of the law, and it he interim there is no provision for a substitute statute."
"Thus, we want no such law," pro-claimed the hard-featured merchant, "Let us not quibble. His excellency might as well know the truth. Since Master Murray won his case we have been able to sell and buy as we chose And our coffers have swollen thereby."
"The law was an ill-judged law. The restricted trade, reduced profits. Let the French secure furs if they wish."
They may de the dirty work. We will

Govenor Burnet rose from his chair. The cordiality was gone from his man-ner. "This meeting is dissolved," he pro-nounced. "No, not a word, gentle-men"--this as several undertook to ob-ject---"it still hold his majesty's com-mission as governor, and I purpose to secure assent to my authority by one "means or another. I have striven to reason with you. I shall now proceed as seems best to me. Master Murray, file your charges in writing and be prepared to bear testimony in their defense. You may go." The door closed on the last of the turbulent group. "But, your excellency," I protested, "why do you permit Murray to make such charges without bringing up against him the information we gath-ered at La Vierge du Bois? Sure, 'lis some measure of offense to apply tor-ture to a fellow-countryman; and for the rest, there is the testimony of Ta-wan-ne-ars to corroborate me." Governor Burnet shook his head sadly.

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Governor Burnet shook his head sadly. "You forget that unfortunately your own past is somewhat clouded in the eyes of the law. Did I charge him with anything on your evidence, he would assall you for a known Jacobite and outlaw, and whatever counter-charges we might make he would dismiss as mere efforts to offset your guilt." "Why 'the incredible your collen-

We might make he wond diams as mere efforts to offset your guilt." "Why, 'tis incredible, your excellen-cy," I cried with heat. "Here we have, beside myself, Peter Corlaer, who is surely known for trustworthy, if I am not. And Ta-wan-ne-ars is a chief as well as a man of education, even ac-cording to white men's standards. Must we suffer this self-confessed trai-tor to escape scot-free?" The governor shock his hend again. "I dare not, Master Ormerod. The fortunately, as I have said, and through no fault of your own, yeu are discredited in advance as a witness. Peter is known for a sturdy haver of the French and devoted to me and to those who think as I do, notably your

the French and devoted to me and to those who think as I do. notabily your friend Master Juggins in London. "Tawan-ne-ars is an Indian. He will acquit me of intent to offend if I say openly that my enemies will re-fuse to accept his word against that of a great merchant like Murray." He hesitated a moment, deep in thought

"There is no other way," he decided

Breeds Butterflies

Breeds Butterflies Butterfly farming is a career new to most people. But at least one man has made a success of it. He labels himself a lepidopterist and he has a farm at Bexley, Kent, England, dévot-ed to nothing else but breeding of butterflies and moths—millions of them

They are reared on trees and bushes covered with muslin bags, and are ex-ported to museums, schools, and cel-leges in all parts of the world.

Brown Proved Quite Unable to See Joke

friends,

Smith-Now these figures obviously indicate that the name of your future wife will be Mrs. Brown. Brown and Smith are no longer

WNU Service Douglas and Dorothy went to the too again with Uncle John, and withboogaas and boochy well to the boo again with Uncle John, and with-out any one saying a word about them-selves a creature spoke. "If you're going to talk about your two important ends," said a strange-looking lizard, "you should think of me. For I am more important at either end and at both ends than you ever dreamed of being. "My name is the Stumpet-Tailed or Two-Headed or Shingle-Back Lizard. Three names have I and two heads and that is as much as any creature should ask for or receive! My buck does look like a shingled roof with the shingles laid over each other—you know what I mean.

DADDY'S

EVENING

FAIRY TALE

ZOO CREATURES

his father for this neglect and deter-minded to repair it by demanding Thu-rismond's arms of his father. The king of the Gepldae, a punctilious war-rior, granted the request. While at the court of the Gepldae Alboin saw Rosamond, granddaughter ef the king, and fell in love. His request for her-hand was refused, so Alboin made an attack on her honor. We followed and the Gepldae were defated. Rosamond was won. The victory spread the fame of Alboin, now king of the Lombards, and when he anounced a plan for the conquest of a fertile country in Italy, volunteers flocked to his standard, including Sax-ons, Germans, Bulgarians and Scyth-ians. The invasion succeeded and the combard kingdon was set up in north-ins. The invasion succeeded and the brought out a wine cup made from the skill of Rosamond's stain father, and, after drinking from it, he commanded that the queen do likewise. Burning wind shame at the humiliation, Rosa-mond obeyed, but promised herself re-wonder by the queen in a regicide plot. Heimichis bribed Peredens, a strong swordsman, to assist in the missisted by the queen in a regicide plot. Heimichis bribed Peredens, a strong swordsman, to assist in the more of Rosamond's ending was no strained her before the attack and her subourder. Kosamond's ending was no strong swordsman, to assist in the more of her beatmand secured the substain hilb bedchamber. Meen Rosamond's ending was no strong the right subscuttary at the court of Ravenna, where the Greek strain her subschamber. Meen Rosamond's ending was no strain her beat and beat deten and they sought sanctuary at the court of Ravenna, where the Greek strain her beattor. Rosamond sought to rid herself of Helmichis by poisoning him, in order to yead Lon-ginus, but Helmichis, discerning the poison in his wine, compelled her to drain the glass, and both diet. roof with the shingles laid over each other—you know what I mean. "But most important is the fact that I the two heads. By each head I a pair of little legs and they're have just allke. "I am from Australla, you know. If you didn't know it, you do now. This is the most interesting thing of all. I can travel either way—yes, I can go in either direction, forward or backward and whenever I want to round—I just start going backwards which at once becomes forward for me!

which at once becomes forward for me! "And here," said the Two-Headed Lizard, "is my little brother." There, sure enough, was another just like him, and when the keeper took them both up in his hands, each with two heads turned toward the children, they really hardly knew whether they were looking at four animals or two. Then they paid a call on Mrs. Lemur Monkey from Madagascar and her two young twins. There they were, curled around her back, which is the way monkeys both big and small carry their bables when they're climbing in their tree homes or even in the zoo. All mother monkeys are very, very devoted to their young and little Moth-er Lemur was certainly no exception.

ur was certainly no exception er Lemur was certainly no exception. The children were sleepy little fuzzy



Lemur Monkey From Madagascar.

dears and Mother Lemur had no time

dears and Mother Lemur had no time to pay any attention to the children, So they listened to her as she talked to them in her sweet little squealing voice and later on they heard a kind of monkey-singing. So they went about the zoo, and in modified to the many strange and un-usual afimals they saw all their old friends, such as the lions and the digers, the rhinoceros and the ducks and the geese and the goats. Not, of course, that they were ex-stant different swith the lions and the tigers, but they were amiliar to them by sight whereas many, many of the animals they had never even heard of in all their lives. Uncle John said that many of them

Uncle John said that many of them were new to him, too. They loved the zoo—almost better than any place they had been. They loved the big park itself and they simply loved the animals.

During their stay in the city they often went there, for after a time they actually felt "chummy" with some of the animals.

drew Jackson, known to his frontier admirers as "Old Hickory." Jackson was in many respects a typ-ieal product of the frontier. Tail and of tough fiber, he was loyal, unselfish and a proud, implacable enemy. A high temper, reckless courage and punctilious ideas of personal honor-made him a man of unquestioned con-sequence in an age when dueling was still fashionable, and a fine intellect fitted him for the place, he was to occupy in national politics. During the War of 1812 Jackson, as a leader of militia in the South, car-ried on a successful campaign against the hostile Creek Indians, overcoming many obstacles common to militia warfare of that period. When William Henry Harrison resigned as a major of the regular army, Andrew Jackson was elevated to that rank, and sent against the Indians of Florida, who had been stirred to hostility by Brft-ish agents. News that the British planned ma attack on New Orleans drew Jackson and his scanty force to that city in January, 1815. Sir Edward Pakea-ham, brother-In-law of the duke of Vorleans in January, 1815. Jackson added volunteers to his little army and constructed fortifications of bales of cotton on a position between the city and the attacking force. Pakenham the animals. "Twe known a good many of our city zoo keepers," Uncle John said, "and they've certainly helped me to know and appreciate the animals— and I am only one of many. Truly we are fortunate in our animals and in those who are with them." But that night, after the day of their first visit to the zoo, Uncle John called them, just before they were go-ing to bed.

ing to bed.

ing to bed. "I think I know what that song was that Mother Lemur was singing to her babies this afternoon," he said. "She was singing a tree cradle song to them as she held them in her lowing how the twins snuggled and went sound to sleep after she had stopped singing?

I do believe that this was

"Yes, I do believe that this was somewhat the way the song went. Ive been trying to put those monkey sounds of hers into our words. This is what I've jotted down: Thittle ones, Ittle ones, I love you so. Thi ween you safe from every foe. I'll watch you and guard you, you need have no fears. For I'd never let harm touch my own preclous dears. My darlings, my darlings, I love you so dearly

My darli so de That no

aby song can describe my ally. feel how I love you and lls you more uld sing these words over But you o that Than if I



said Dorchy. "This fine city!



The Fateful Cup of Alboin

A BSENT-MINDEDNESS and a ca-pacity for passionate love com-bined to start Alboin, a German prince, on a career of conquest that resulted in founding the state of Lombardy in Italy and the blending of Teutonic blood with Latin blood in the Sixth century A D

blood with Latin blood in the Sixth century A. D. This Alboin, son of King Audoin, king of the Lombards (Longbeards), killed Thurismond, son of the king of the Gepidae, but in the heat of battle forgot to selze his arms as a trophy of victory. Alboin was discipliased by his father for this neglect and deter-mined to repair it by demanding Thu-rismond's arms of his father. The King of the Gepidae, a punctilious war-

A Victory Without Profit

A Victory without Profit THE battle of New Orleans was fought after a treaty of peace had been signed by the United States and England and therefore served no good purpose except to prepare a great po-litical career for the victor, Gen. An-drew Jackson, known to his frontler admirers as "Old Hickory." Inclosen was in many respects a typ-

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city and the attacking force. Pakenham recklessly assaulted the entrenched forces and was badly beaten, being himself killed in action. The battle occurred on January 8, 1815, fifteen days after the treaty of Ghent had been signed, but before the news of peace could reach this country. Not-withstanding the military futility of

withstanding the ministry fuchtly of the victory, Americans were filled with joy over it, for they had not forgotten the burning of Washington by the British six months before.

Jackson became a popular hero and

in 1824 received a plurality—but not a majority—in the race for President. The house of representatives elected John Quincy Adams and Jackson be-came a martyr. Four years later he was elected and in 1832 was re-elected.

Wonderful Reproduction

A prominent scientist relates experi-ments in which he saw, among sala-manders, the four legs, with their 98

bones besides the tail with its ver-tebrae, reproduce six times within three months; while in others the lower jaw with all its muscles, ves-

lower jaw with an its master, ves-sels and teeth was regenerated. An-other saw even the eye restored within the space of a year if the optic merve remained behind the orbit.

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REVIEW HAS BIRTHDAY

With this issue the Review passe another milestone—its 18th birthday. In those eighteen years it has recorded and has been a weekly visitor in hundreds of homes in this community isited practically every state in the Union and traveled in foreign lands.

The Review has grown with the town. Eighteen years ago it was a yeers small plant, and was housed in a small frame building. Today the printing plant is equipped with modern machinery and is in a new brick home. That is nothing to boast about—but it is something to be thankful for. We trust the next 18 years will deal as kindly with this community, and if it does, the Review will eajoy its share. Its your "home town paper", and we want you to feel that it is YOUR paper, now, and through the years to mome. The Review has grown with the town. Eighteen years ago it was a

terity shall not be ashamed of the history made by the citizens of Cross Plains of this age, but will reflect with pride over the achievements re-corded to make the world a better place to live for those who come after

As time goes on people of West Tex-as are building cities—and those cities are sweeping all obstacles from their Earl Brown and Oscar Howe of path in their march of progress. In a Burkett were here on business Monfew short years a country village be- day rew short years a country triage of comes a prosperous, progressive com-mercial, industrial and educational cen-ter. Does that come by accident? No it is the result of combined effort on the part of its citizens who have vis-ion; men who can look out into the fu-o due to the combined effort on the part of its citizens and on the part of its citizens and on the part of the can look out into the fu-tor; men who can look out into the fu-; men who can look out into the fu-; men ture and see the possibilities and op-portunities-men with zeal and ambition to accomplish-not for self but for his friends, his neighbors, his com-munity, his country. That is the kind of men who build cities—and thank God, we have them in Cross Plains.

It takes time, money, energy thought and vision to build a city, but it is being done all over West Texas, and Cross Plains is on the "building pro-gram". We must come to recognize and appreciate that fact, and we should adjust our plans accordingly. We, too adjust our plans accordings, have so in spent will do the preaching. You are inand gone on from conquest to victory-but just now there is another confront ing us and that is our streets (or lack of paved streets), but that will be past

the way we see it and ye editor will you.

Mrs. Martin Neeb and sister, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, visited a sister Flour.

place cards.

The Butterfly Shop

A Nice Line of Gifts

and Novelties

Exclusive agency for Pholson party gifts

Royal Society and Pacific Embroidery

PAY US A VISIT

Mrs. Paul Longley, Prop.

packages. D. M. C. Embroidery threads.

and Dennison line of party favors and

WHERE ARE THEY?

It has been the custom with many parents and elders to lament the ways of the young folks, and truly they have cause, but let's switch about and con-sider the ways of the older folks, as compared with the good old days when we were barefoot lads. In those days Dad and Mother rounded all the bunch mo on Sunday morning, our necks and being produced by the thousands, but rather like a boy with a vision, with and and advect rounded and the build up on Sunday morning, our necks and ears would be operated on (a weekly plish something worthwhile. The let-operation); we would undergo a gen-eral cleaning, and dressed in our Sun-day clothes, we would all climb in the March 2, 1927

In those eighteen years it has recorded wagon, or perhaps a surrey, and start Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Klutts, the progress of the town and commun-early in order to be on time for re-man worshin at the hour of God. My Dear Grandparents: As I go to school day after day And how thankful we are for those studying, and trying to make the man wonderful happy days. It is only a memory now-but a pleasant one. They don't do that any more. Times that we have parents and even have

joyful anticipation—they love their I have not fully decided what my talent but the teacher is absent again—and is, but first I shall try to make an horable man, and then add these our deep appreciation to the good people of this community, for the fine spirit of loyalty friendship and good will manifested toward the Review, and as the years come and go, may we strive to serve our fellowman, our community, our country and our God, with greater zeal and with less sel-fishness than ever before that our pos-terity shall not be ashamed of the bittory made by the citizens of Cross

the younger generation, and if the old- are well and wish that health and haper generation don't stop "sending" and start "taking" the younger folks to the Please accept this note of love and house of worship, there will be more appreciation for I do believe in "giving to wonder at in years to come. And the roses while we live". then some

Earl Brown and Oscar Howe

Joe Shackleford and family of Cisco visited relatives and friends here last week

Elliot Bryant of West Texas Mili-tary Acadamy of San Antonio, spent week end here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant.

NOTICE

My Meeting will begin at Burnt J. B. BAKER

of paved streets), but that will be past history, too, in the near future, if we are to go forward in our city building— and we must not stop. We must do our bit as individual citizens or the load will be heavy on our neighbor who must carry our part of the load. That's how means the start and Kimball pianos and players. Terms and prices to suit you. J. E. Henkel PIANOS FOR SALE J. E. Henkel

CLARK'S GROCERY

A BOY'S LETTER

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CARD OF THANKS

Dear Friends: Without your sym pathetic words and deeds, in our re-pathetic words and deeds, in our re-cent sorrow, it would be unbearable, in the loss of our wife and no sr. You are certainly Gods choice of people and we earnestly wish his blessings up-the first of the week. on you. We deeply appreciate every word, tear, and act or kindness. Were we able we would like to take each of you by the hand and thank you in person.

Again thanking you for every act of kindness, W. A. Gatlin and Children

JIM KECHUM'S LAST STAND

The killing of Jim Kechum, well known cattleman, and three friends by Indians near the headwater of the Main Concho River, in Southwest Texas, is one of the outstanding tragedies of frontier history. The four white men, well armed, were trap er end against overwhelming numbers This story will be published exclu sively by the Cross Plains Review April 1st in its monhly Magazine

Other special features will be cluded. "Daring Mail Pilots Who Fly by night", "What Americans have at stake in Mexico", written by noted vriters and many other features.

Mesdames K. J. and W. S. Prestor visited relatives at Gatesville last veek.

Campbell Morris who was operated on for appendicitis last week is doing nicely it is stated

Rev. H. O. Hearn of Abilene, was visiting here Saturday. He has a new girl in his home, and he states that mother and babe are doing nicely.

C. C. Long was among those to re new their subscriptions to the Review

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nounced the wedding of our fellow townsman, R. M. Adair and Miss Elta ee Cowan of Sherman, who have made their home here. The wedding wa elaborate affair and was given a lengthy write up by the Sherman paper Mr. Adair is connected with the Kat

—Saturday Special on Hats.— Mrs. CCorrie B. West.

CLARK'S GROCERY The only place in town for Airy Fairy Flour

—Saturday Special on Hats.-Mrs. CCorrie B. West.

DO YOU KNOW?

Article 6 of Series

That the new Ford Hot Plate Vaporizer gives more mileage to the gallon of gasoline than you thought possible, smoother motor operation, more power, less carbon, less crankcase dilution, and makes starting easier under all weather conditions.

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day—unless you have driven it and noted its improved engine performance and experinced the increased comfort that it affords, and larned for yourself the ad vantages of the many recent improvements, then you do not know the excellent qualities of todays Ford as it is built today.

That, in short, you must drive a new Ford Car to be a fair Judge of present day motor values. Therefore, we particularly invite your inspection and ask that you come in or call us for a demonstration.

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We are pleased to report that Grandma Kenady, who has been quite few days in Mineral wells. sick, is improving, Her son, J. S.

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 Odom
 Kenady, and his son, Boyce; a sister, Ms, F. G. Scott and niece, Mrs Hickey
 Mrs. Plnney and daughter, Miss Kat-herine Rose, visited her sister. Mrs, of San Angelo; a brother, W, T. Pool
 Mrs. Plnney and daughter, Miss Kat-herine Rose, visited her sister. Mrs, Sherman Gehrett at Cisco past week
 But there have recorded lately Supt. T. R.
 and daughter, Mrs. Ferguson of Eula, end. were all here the past week with her.

CARLES RANGE TO MARKE SHEET CREEK

now only CHEVROLET

Mrs. Pinney and daughter, Miss Kat- But there have been very few deaths

There has been so much sickness in the community lately that it has been impossible to report individual cases.

Supt. T. R. Haggard visited the Brady High School Saturday. The are building a home Economic Cottage at that place

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The Touring \$525 or Roadster

The Coach · \$595

The Coupe .

The Sedan -

The Sport Cabriolet -

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Mrs. Lucille McElhannon spent the past week end in Comanche with Mrs. R. T. Bailey. STATES STATES

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Ask Your Merchant About it.

Voting tickets given with each 25 cent cash purchase or payment on account.

TRADE WITH MERCHANTS WHO GIVE TICKETS

You pay no more for goods purchased and you have an opportunity to render a patriotic service.

In 1917 our BOYS were sent overseas to make secure for us Life Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. THEY DID IT CHEERFULLY and SUCCESSFULLY.

LET'S NOT FORGET THAT

SACRIFICE AND SUFFERING

We have a chance to help send a VETERAN back to FRANCE on a pleasure trip, to enjoy an outing, without fear of FRITZ or his BIG BERTHA.

LET'S GO OVER THE TOP

Ask your merchants for tickets and Vote for your FAVORITE VETERAN.

The business firms shown below are giving tickets.

LIBERTY THEATRE	HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.
GAINES MOTOR COMPANY Hudson-Essex Cars	CROSS PLAINS BAKERY
BUTTERFLY ART & GIFT SHOP	PE TEXAS DRUG CO. Clyde D. Sims, Prop
BERTRANDS CAFE 👔 👔	/ LOTJEF DRY GOODS CO.
G. W. CUNNINGHAM General Store	WELCOME SERVICE STATION
IDEAL THEATRE	ROSS PLAINS FURNITURE CO.

The winning contestant will go as a delegate from the Cross Plains local American Legion Post to Paris Convention.

Here is your chance to pay a past due debt without cost. Don't fail to vote.

Contest begins April 1st and ends August 10 Ex-service men fall in—help make this the best American Legion Post in Texas Join now—All Exservice men or women are elgible to participate in this contest.

Trade Where Tickets are Given

ELECTION NOTICE

CITY OF CROSS PLAINS BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, that an election be held on the i2th day of April 1927, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

Shall the City Council of the City of Cross Plains, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of the City of Cross Plains, in the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) to become due and payable serially within any given number of years, not to exceed forty years, within the discretion of the City Council, and to bear at a rate not to exceed six per centum (6) per annum, payable semiannually for the purpose of the construction and improvement of the roads, bridges, and streets, of such city within its limits and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and create a sinking fund to redeem them at maturity, under authority of the constitution and laws of the State

of T. cas. T. said election shall be held at Orreh-Dodson Chevrolet Co., in the City of Cross Plains, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed managers of said election, to-

P. SMITH, Presiding Judge. V. V. HART, Assistant Judge. MRS. W. R. WAGNER, Clerk. MRS. W. A. WILLIAMS, Clerk. The said election shall be held under the provisions of the constitution and laws of the state of Texas and none but resident qualified property taxpaying voters of the City of Cross Plains. Texas, shall be allowed to vote. All voters who favor the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words: "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$30,000 OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE CONSTRUCTION AND IMPRO-VEMENT OF THE ROADS, BRIDGES AND STREETS OF THE CITY OF CROSS PLAINS WITHIN ITS LIM-ITS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX", and those opposed shall have written or printed upon their ballots, the words:

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$30,000 BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE CONSTRUCTION AND IM FROVEMENT OF THE ROADS. BRIDGES, AND STREETS, OF THE CITY OF CROSS PLAINS WITHIN ITS LIMITS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX"

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

A copy of this order signed by the Mayor of the City of Cross Plains, and attested by the City Secretary, shall serve as a proper notice of sail election The Mayor is authorized and directed to cause notices of the election to be posted at three public places in the City of Cross Plains one of which shall ... at the Orrell Dodson Chevrolet Co. the place herein designated for holding said election for at least thirty days prior to the date of said election. The Mayor is further authorized and directed to have said notice of election published in the Cross Plains, Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Cross Plains, and which notice shall be published once each week for five weeks, the date of first publication being not less than thirty days prior to the date of the election.

F. M. Gwin, Mayor, City of Cross Plains, Texa

ATTEST: Chas. F. Hemphill, City Secretary, City of Cross Plains

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Texas

We are pleased to report that new subscribers are being added to the big family of Review readers, as never be fore at this season of the year and w are now pleased to announce that the Reviews circulation is the largest in its history, and still growing. We have endeavored to cover Cross Plains territory as thoroughly as possible on the basis of PAID subscriptions and our efforts are being rewarded in a grea measure. And we plan eventually t have the Review making weekly visits to every home in this city and trade territory. We could accomplish that in short time by mailing out a big free list as we have known some publisher to do—but that is a poor and expensive policy. A publisher can hardly afford that for several reasons. The public a a rule pays for what it appreciates and appreciates what it pays for-and that includes reading matter. That is just one reason why all worthwhile new papers now require paid subscriptions and on that basis the Review's cir culation has grown week by week and year by year.



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Start A Savings Account by becoming a regular customer of the Higginbotham Grocery Dept.

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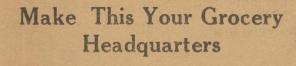
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When you do your shopping here you are assured always, a choice of the choicest foodstuffs. Economy prices prevail all of our offerings.

THE PRIME FLOUR FOR PASTRY BAKING SHAWNEE BEST FLOUR

Every baking day will be a day of pleasure when you know that you have Shawnees Best Flour to use. Try a sack and be convinced.



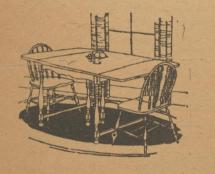


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Eleven Carloads of Furniture for the House of Higginbotham

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OF the biggest selling wool rug in the world—in its price range

-BECAUSE the Masland Argonne is woven of fine, long staple wool selected from all parts of the world for its durability ad lustre

—BECAUSE by the exclusive and or iginal Masland method the colors are imbedded into the very heart of the wool and last as long as the wool itself

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We have one of the rugs placed on the sidewalk in front of our store, to stay un til April 2nd at which time it will be sold to the highest bidder.



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To be comfortable, a chair does not have to big and clumsy—which fact is attested by the many desired designs we are now showing. Each piece is priced within the reach of those wishing to buy well at moderate prices

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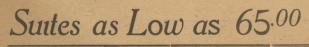
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Prices are a way below regular —the quality of the offerings up to our usual high standard.

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the furniture, in your home, as a silent, yet most important partner in the gentle art of entertaining guests? Pieces or sets you purchase here are designed to aid you in in this pleasant task.





RUGS ranging in Price from \$15 To \$65

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Attractive Dining Room Sets

Attractively designed, substantially made, reasonably priced and in ample range of styles.

That is what you may expect to see when you come here to inspect our display of dining room furniture.

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Easter Frocks That Will Delight You Exquisitely trimmed in dainty new waysmodels for wear for every occasion-you will be more than delighted with the display of new EASTER FROCKS we have ready for you. We especially invite your inspec-Spring Hosiery tion of this Showing In all of the new shades For a Special price we are offer of the season, yet so ing these new frocks at.... well and so skillfully knit, they yield much. **25 Per Cent** more than the usual measure of service One pair free with each Discount pair of ladies shoes pur chased The New Spring Specials On Staples Virginia Hort Frocks 42x36 Pillow Case 24c 81x90 Seamless Sheet 95c 9-4 Queen Esther Sheeting 35c are here, in sizes 15 to 52. Spe-22x42 Bath Towels 28c 36 inch Standard Percale 16c 36 in. Unbleached Domestic 12c cially price for a limited time, at-\$1.95 **Piece Goods** EXTRA SPECIAL for one week 'only 36 in. Rayon, fancy & plain___85c 32 in. English prints____39c 32in. Gingham, fancy & 9-4 Garza Bleached Sheeting Plain_ 212 36 inch Irish suiting Remnants, all kinds... 29c 38c Per Yard 1-2 price Spring and Summer Suits **Prices on Shoes** Materials used in the making Children's Shoes, Straps and Oxfords_____9 95c of these SUITS are from Boys Shoes sizes 2 and 1-2 to 6's_ \$1.95 World famous mills-the Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords _____.2.45 Ladies Straps and oxfords _____.\$1 Packard Shoes for men_____.8.85 New Spring Oxfords For Men_____.\$5 & \$6 styling and tailoring are by one of the foremost manufacturers of mens clothing in this country.

A complete Display at From

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Paymaster Overalls Khaki Pants (all colors) Paymaster Work Shirts __1.75 __1.35 Blue Work Shirts "Red Top" Canvas Gloves Per Dozen .\$2.00 Children's Unionalis 2 to 8's_\$1



For The Easter Wardrobe-Shoes

If you want your feet to appear well shod for Easter, and what woman does not?, we urge you to see this special Easter showing of late models. Quality and price are here in satisfying proportions. Prices as low as \$4.95 and up to \$7.95



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Big Sale of First Quality **Electric Grey Enamel Ware**

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3 QUART COFFFEE POTS ENTER FOR **6 QUUART CONVEX KETTLES 5 QUART TEA KETTLES 14 QUART DISH PANS 10 QUART WATER PAILS 10 QUART PRESERVING KETTLES** The state

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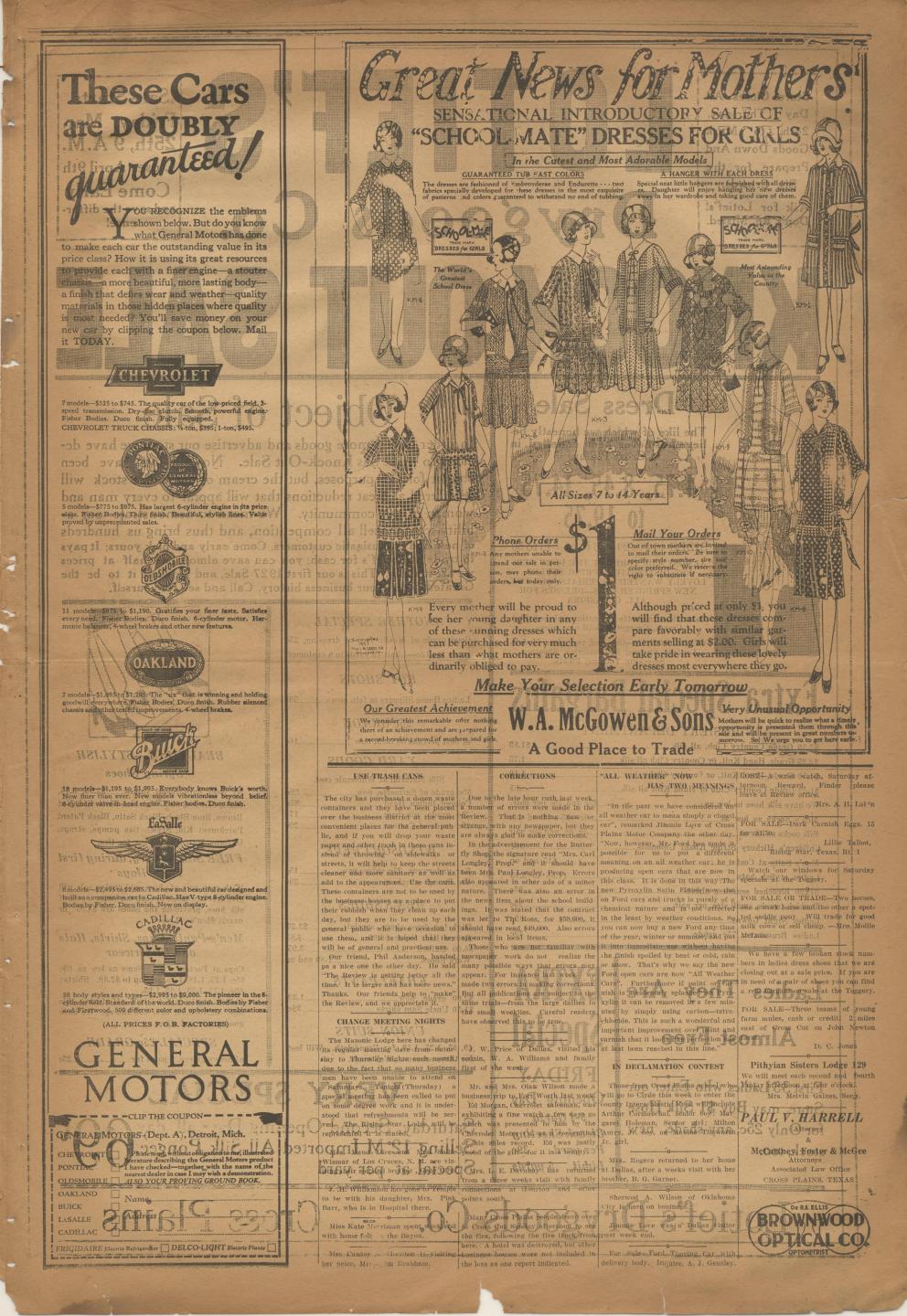
With each Wash Boiler sold during this Sale, we will give FREE one Clothes Pin Apron and Three Dozen Clothes Pins.

GALVANIZED BOILER, 10 12 GALLON	\$1.75
COPPER BOTTOM 10 1-2 GALLON	\$2.75
GALVANIZED BOILER 13 GALLON	\$2.25
1 X COPPER RIM BOTTOM 13 GAL	\$3.75
1 X COPPER BOTTOM BOILER 10 1-2 GAL	\$2.50
1. COPPER BOTTOM BOILER 13 GAL.	\$3.00

You can not Afford to Overlook this Item. Only Have a Limited Amount.

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Store Closes All Day Thursday, 24th. to Mark **Goods Down And** Prepare for the Big Crowds.

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The like of which we honestly believe has never been equalled in Cross Plains.

4.75, 8.45, 14.75 to 19.75

SIZES-14 to 20-36 to 44-46 to 50 ALMOST A HUNDRED OF THE VERY NEW-ALMOST A HUNDRED OF THE VERY NEW-EST DISTINCTIVE SPRING STYLES, LOVELY WANTED MATERIALS, ALL THE NEW SPRING SHADES—DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Materials—Georgette and satin combined, Flat Crepes, Georgettes—All new colors. STYLE POINTS-One and two piece Models,

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IN HOSIERY DEPARTMENT \$2.50 Grade Country Club, all silk \$1.89 \$2.25 Grade, Hand Knit, or Country Club all silk 1.75 \$1.50 Grade, Hand Knit, or Country Club 1.10 \$1.49 Grade Country Club or Hand Knit all silk .95 We have silk hose as low as ______49c and 75c per pair.

 Men's Socks as low as
 9c—15—19and 24c

 Silk socks as low as
 39, 48, and 59c pair

 Children's Hickory Stripe Khaki Unionalls ___95c Men's Suits at Cost ____\$15 and up \$1.95 to 3.95 Ladies stylish hats 81x90 Bleached seamless sheets _____95c Turkish towels, small size, per pair_____ _25c Ladies Night Gowns..... _89c Ladies Brassieres, 75c grade___ .39c

Ladies They Are EXTRA

Almost Free

First 35 Ladies who Enter our

stock, too.

FRIDAY **Opening Day** Store, may Buy \$1 Silk Hose 9-4 Garza for Only 25c, any shade, new **Bleach Sheeting** Per yard_____39c Limit 5 yards

Lotief's Drygoods Co.

Object of Sale

In order to sell more goods and advertise our store we have decided to make this Knock-Out Sale. No odd lots have been bought for sale purposes, but the cream of our entire stock will be offered at great reductions that will appeal to every man and woman in this community. We mean to demonstrate our ability to undersell all competition, and thus bring us hundreds of new and enthusiastic customers. Come early and pick yours; It pays to trade at Lotief's for cash; you can save almost one half at prices we are making. This is our first 1927 Sale, and we want it to be the Greatest Sale in our business history. Call and see for yourself.



25c grade, gingham _17c 25c grade of Cretons _20c

WINDSOR CREPE

15c For underwear, 25c value, now. 50c French gingham _39c

MEN'S SHOES

High top dress shoes, special. \$3.25 Brown Kid, Value \$6.00 4.85 \$6.00 Oxford 3.95 Work Shoes 1.89 and up

KHAKI PANTS \$2.00 grade, now 1.39 \$1.50 Uncle Sam shirts 98c

UNION SUITS 49, 85, 1.25, 1.50, for Broadcloth. Will last for three seasons. Well made.

Special at per yard

VERY SPECIAL

Saturday, Second Opening Day - all day

Selling 12 M Imported All Silk Pongee.



Sale Starts

Friday, Mar.

25th, 9 A.M.

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Come Early

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ence!

BEAUTIFUL—STYLISH Spring Shoes

At most exceptional values____\$2.95, 3.75, \$4.85, 5.50 and 6.95, Material. Black Kid, Nut Brown, Rose Blush, Black Satin, Black Patent Parchment Kid, Styles, ties pumps, straps, Oxforus, D'Orsay Step-ins, toe-ties.

FREE Silk Hosiery, during first Three Days

With each pair of shoes sold during sale will give free of charge to each customer a pair of silk hose, providing the shoes are \$4.95 or over. Men or Women.

Men's Pants, Caps, Shirts, Hats and Underwear

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Cross Plains

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ELECTION NOTICE COUNTY OF CALLAHAN CITY OF CROSS PLAINS

City of Cross Picins, State of Texas. deems it advisable for the said City to adopt the provisions of Chapter 9 Title 28, of the Revised statutes of 1925, gov-tring permanent street improvements. Witten on their ballots the words: written on their ballots the words: THEREFORE IT IS HEREBY OR DERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 9, day of April 1927, at which election the following proposition shall be submit-

State of Texas, adopt the provisions

p following named persons are here-appointed managers of said election, directed to have said notice of election night, and will probably run for two

be governed by the laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections and by the provisions of Article 1104, of the ATTEST: Revised Statutes of 1925, and only qualified voters, who are property tax

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THE CITY OF CROSS PLAINS, TEX-TITLE 28, OF THE REVISED STA-AS, that an election be held on the 12th TUTES OF 1925 GOVERNING PER-MANENT STREET IMPROVE-

A copy of this order signed by the Shall the City of Cross Plains. Mayor of the said city shall serve as ate of Texas, adopt the provisions proper notice and the Mayor is directed on at the Methodist Church are already State of Texas, adopt the provisions
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Rev. Frank M. Neal, general Evan-
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F. M. Gwin, Mayor, City of Cross Plains, Texas.

Charles F. Hemphill, City Secretary, City of Cross Plains, Texas



Rev Frank Neal Evangelist

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Mr. Poulter, Singer

P. Smith, Presiding Judge, V. V. Hart, Assistant Judge Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Sr., Clerk Said election shall be head and the es governed by the laws of the State of Meetings with leading Evangelists of

the nation. Evangelist Neal has led many great Revival campaigns in both large cities lin the powerful Erath County team Revival campaigns in both large cities and small towns, and is widely known all over the South and west. He has held five meetings in Fort Worth, 3 in Atlanta Georgia, and two in Hunt-ington W. Virginia, and such cities as Chattanooga, Tenn; Fort Smith, Ark., Alberqueque New Mexico and many other cities and towns have felt the power of his gospel messages, and re-joleed in revival victories under his able ministry. More than 25,000 souls have professed faith in Christ at the Alter of prayer in his meetings. And he has had some 150 men and women

After of prayer in his meetings. And he has had some 150 men and women surrender themselves for life service as ministers, missionaries and so forth. Mr. Neal is very original in his preaching. Whether people agree or disagree with him they say that he has a style all his own. What ever he cose he does not further to the base of the Breckenridge Chamber of Com-ors he does not further to the delivers does he does not intimate. He delivers merce. The Lions Club and the Par-the truth with a pungency and punch ent-Teachers Association. The indiv the rentries as to what he believes. He knows the Bible throughly and mightily enforces his sermons with an abun-dance of scripture to make it convin-tions. The bight standard for the contrest of a scripture to make it convin-tions. He holds up a high standard for Church members and belives that there in meet and every one from Cross should be a deep and definite line of demarcation between Church members The losers of the first round played an the world. One of the questions that he constantly flings at his and ience is: Are you a Christian or just a Church member? He also believes in definite clear cut conversion as a cond time drew a tough assignment drawing the fast Mingus team. The first quarter, Cross Plains lead In definite clear cut conversion as a condition for joining the Church. Pen-titents kneel at the alter and definite battle, but the referee called three

ly commit their lives to God. Mr. Neal conducts his special ser-vices in an interesting manner. His most unique service is what he calls the Round Up. Which will be next Mon-day night. All old timers and cow-punchers are urged to be present that night to hear his sermon on the Round Up. Mr. Dearlier will be the Cowhow Mr. Market and the serme of the serme service of the service of Mr. Poulter will sing the Cowboy There will be three services at Church

COMING AGAIN

Brother G. A. Dunn of Dallas will for preaching and singing also at 7:30 begin a series of meetings on the third p. m. Everybody is invited to attend Sunday 17th of April at the Church of Christ. He is recognized as one of eral young preachers and singers fro the ablest men in the land. Brother Dunn is very interesting to listen to. Don't fail to hear him.- Remember the date, April 17th.

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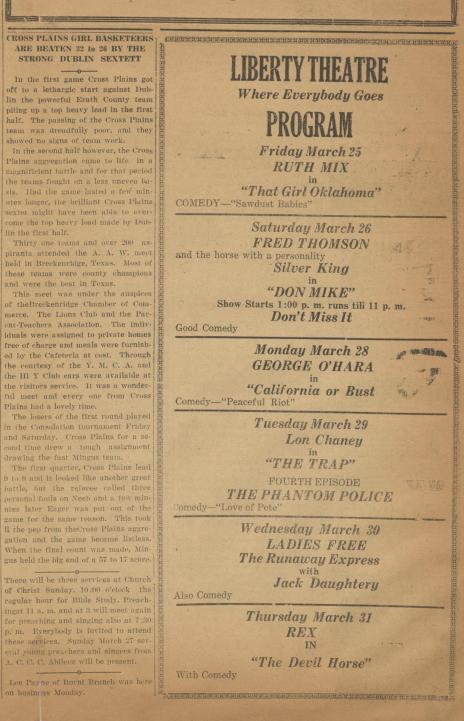
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MUSIC IS CAUSE OF KING OF SPAIN POLITICAL DISPUTE

Moslem and Hindu Councilors of Bengal Fall Out.

Washington.—Will Hindu music Washington.--Will Hindu music played near Mohammedan mosques cause Bengal province, India, to lose two of its native executive councilors? "These posts are filled by a Moham-medam and a Hindu, since the people of the province are almost equally divided between these religions. "For more than two rears the sup-

divided between these religions. "For more than two years the gov-ernor of Bengal sought two competent men who would co-operate, and recent-ly a Moslem and a Hindu were ap-pointed. Now it is reported that the Moslem opposes the activities of the Hindu musicians in the vicinity of the Moslem churches.

Hindu musicians in the vicinity of the Moslem churches. **About Size of Kansas.** "Straddling the northernmost point of the Bay of Bengal, the province stretches northward to the peaks of the Himalayas. While it covers a slightly larger area than Kansas, as many people live in Bengal as inhabit New York state, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Michigan. More than 80 different languages are spoken. not

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Calcutta as Big as Detroit.

Calcutta as Big as Detroit. "Calcutta includes Calcutta proper, the trading district, Maidan, the resi-dential section, and Howrah, on the populate stide of the Hooghly, a manu-facturing center and the terminus of three large railroads. They are all noculded in Greater Calcutta, with a population as large as Detroit. "Nearly all Bengal is a flat, fertile point from the Sundarbans to the foot of the Himalayas, which is reached there a day and night of rough train riding. A narrow-gauge railroad is then taken to reach Bengal's root, Dardpeeling, perched 7,000 feet up among the Himalaya peaks. The snakelike course of the railroad passes thousands of acress of the plants thom a distance resemble fields of bay sources of the plants grow six feet tail in Bengal and are siriped of their leaves five times a yen. "The native women seem to try to year

The native women seem to try to "The native women seem to try to 'outlingie' one another by wearing all kinds of ornaments. Even those who look poorly nourished are bedecked with eartings, anklets, bracelets and necklaces of silver, glass and tur-quoise. When two or three of them approach they jingle like the chains on a herd of circus elephants' legs."

His Rocket to Moon

Just Ends in Blast Just Enris in Blast Lancaster, Pa.—Thomas Mitchell, seventeen, freshman at Franklin and Marshall college, definitely gave up the idea. of constructing a gun that would shoot a rocket to the moon. Mitchell was mixing two powerful chemicals in a laboratory on the third floor of his home, when they exploded A sheet of flame flared up, burning the left side of his face, his left hand, his eventows, and nart of his hair.

the fett side of his fice, his fett hand, his eyebrows, and part of his hair. Glasses saved his eyes. Mitchell began experimenting with chemicals while a student at Frank-lin and Marshall academy. For two years he had thought of the possibility of constructing a vector that mould he

of constructing a rocket that would be shot through space to the moon. Perhaps, he revealed recently, he would encase himself in a tube and sail along. The blast rocked the house. The boy's mother found him, contengation. semiconscious.

Find Dinosaur Tracks

North Branford, Conn.-Dinosaur tracks have been discovered here by Yale professors. Six-inch tracks hardened in sandstone through millions of years have been uncervated in the building of a dam-

Plans Trip in About Year, Says Financier.

MAY VISIT U. S.

New York.—King Alfonso of Spain will come to the United States with-in a year. He will make the trip on one of the two 30,000-ton ocean liners which the Spanish Royal Mail line is which the Spanish Royal Mail line is building. So Conde de Guell, the wealthiest grandee of Castile, who, by reason of his ancient title of marquis of Comil-la, enjoys the medleval distinction of being able to stand before the king without removing his hat, announced when he arrived on the Spanish Royal Mail liner Alfonso XIII. The liner described as the most av.

Mail ther Alfonso XIII. The liner, described as the most ex-pensive ship ton for ton ever to call here, made her first visit to New York more auspicious by establishing a rec-ord of 64 hours for the run from Ha-

more auspicious by establishing a rec-ord of 64 hours for the run from Ha-vana to New York. Known as the "Henry Ford of Spain" because of his vast industrial holdings and generally accepted as an authority on art, particularly poly-chrome sculptures, the Conde de Guell Said the two new liners would be rushed to completion to comply with King Alfonso's double wish—that they bring Americans to Spain and the fair of Seville in 1928, and bring him to this country the same year. The two vessels, already named Piz-arro, after the conqueror of Mexico, running between New York and Vigo or Coluna, are expected to establish the fastest service to Europe. Mean-while the Alfonso XIII, one of the most luxurious ships afloat, and her sister ship, the Cristobal Colon, will be operated between here and Coluna in five and a half days. The Conde de Guell was met by Alexander P. Moore, former ambassa-dor to Spain, who said Spain was the only European power that does not owe us money and hence treat Ameri-cans as "visitors," not "tourists." Educated at the University of Bar-ceiona, from which he received the degree of doctor of laws, and in Cam-

Educated at the University of Bar-celona, from which he received the degree of doctor of laws, and in Cam-bridge university, the Conde de Guell, who is making his first visit to this country, is the dominating factor of Spain's industrial life and controls many public utilities. The dining rooms and salons of the Alfonso XIII are decorated in the rich style of the Spanish Seveniceth cen-tury and hung with priceless Goyas tapestries. Her galleries are finished in elaborate arabesque and tiled with the Moorish mosale of Granada. The liner was built in 1923 and has been operated between Spain and Cuba and Mexico.

King's Gift to Friend

Gives France Millions

Gives France Millions Paris.—The munificence of King Charles X to his friends is bringing a "heritage" of many millions to the President of France. Unfortunataly for the President, he will have to turn this over to the government. Eight downtown buildings and the ground under them will revert to the President April 29 this year at the ex-piration of a 90-year lease. King Charles, to reward a friend, M. de Chantereine, gave him the use of the land for 1,000 frances a year with the provision that the buildings thereon should become the property of th "crowr," which happens now to be the republic of France, or should be

th crown, which happens now to be the republic of France, or should be torn down if demanded. The government already has ne-gotlated the sale of one site, on which stands the Hotel Regina, for 8,000,000 francs. The other lots and buildings will be sold later. In addition, the government will receive a 25 per cent tax on real estate transfers.

Queen of Spain to Wear

Silks Made by Brother

Silks Wade by Brother Madrid.—The queen of Spain will soon be wearing dress materials made by her brother. Word has reached here that Lord Carlsbrock, brother of the Spanish queen and a grandson of Queen Vic-toria, has gone into the artificial silk business in England. He has been elected chairman of a new company which has taken over a plant in Bran-ston, Staffordshire.

ston, Staffordshire. Lord Carlsbrooke, age forty-one served in both the British army and navy during the war and until recently was connected with a Paris banking house.

Writes 32-Word Will on Back of Postcard Rockland, Me .- The back of a common postcard contained the last will and testament of Mrs. Hattie F. Holt of Owls Head, filed at the Knox county register of probate's office. The will was made by Mrs. Holt when she was made by Mrs. Holt when she was sick in the Knox hospital and was dated October 19, 1926. The names of a doctor and two nurses were signed as wit-nesses to the odd document, which contained but 32 words and werd as follows:

which contained but 32 words and read as follows: "October 29—I, Hattle F, Holt, do will and bequeath to my hus-band, Allen Carter Holt, all my worldly possessions and em-power him to use my signature and act in my stead in all mat-ters whatsoever. Signed, Hattle F, Holt. Witnesses: Dr. Wal-ter Spear, Myra Joyce and Kath-erine Allen."

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Public Given Access to Relics of Dead Empire.

OTTOMAN TREASURY

OPENED AS MUSEUM

Constantinople.—Jealously guarded from the public eye for almost 500 years, the imperial Ottoman treasure chamber has at last been opened as a museum by the new Turkish govern-ment, breaker of tradition and royal seals.

Tourists and natives are daily pour-ing into the treasury which is situ-ated within the seraglio built by Mohammed the Conqueror in 1453, a pal-

harmed the Conqueror in 1433, a pal-ace so huge that the retainers alone used to number 5,000 and the guests that could be entertained therein on great feast days, 10,000. Charge 25 Cents Admission Fee. With a 25-cent ticket anyone may enter now to behold what remains of the fabulous wealth of a dead empire. The most striking object is the throne of solid gold, studded with diamonds, rubles and emeralds, captured by Sul-tan Selim the Grim from Shah Is-mail of Persia, in the battle of Chal-diran. The value of this throne is es-timated at \$13,000,000, and it was used merely as something to sit on during the shah's campaigns. It was the conquering Selim the

above the law.

Thrones of Gold.

above the law. Threnes of Gold. There too, hang the befurred robes of his equally insane brother and suc-cessor, Ibrahim, whose insanify took the form of a passion for fur. Under the room for to celling, taxes took the form of pelts, and he who failed to form of pelts, and he who failed to the sultan lost his head. There also is an exquisite bejeweled when de sultan lost his head. There also is an exquisite bejeweled the Great, following a romantic love and her Turkish general, Baltagli Mehmed, as a souvenir of Catherine the Great, following a romantic love and her Turkish warrior. Other thrones besides that of the Persian shah are on view, one being of solid gold used by the sultans dur-ing the great religious feasts of Bal-ram. Another is of the tulp-potterned phomed III inlaid with tulip-patterned phomed III inlaid with tulip-patterned phomed Faller and turquolses, while from the golden root hangs an emerald

where of mand with fullp-patterned mother-of-pearl and furquoises, while from the golden roof hangs an emerald as large as a large man's fist. The room containing the royal jew-els has not yet been opened to the public.

10,000 Beacon Fires to Blaze Across Canada

Blaze Across Canada Montreal,—Ten thousand beacon fires will blaze across the dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific on the night of July 1 next to celebrate the jubilee of confederation, according to tentative plans already drafted. Premier Mackenzle King has given notice of a money bill calling for the voting by parliament of \$250,000 for the purpose of providing for the ob-servance of the nation's sixtieth birth-day.

day. In preparing for the function the In preparing for the function the federal government will co-operate with the Association of Canadian Clubs. Also there will be an interde-partment committee under the chair-manship of O. D. Skelton, undersee-retary of state for external affairs. That committee will make a careful study of the best means to properly record the event and will also make recommendations to the Canadian It is expected that the schools

clubs. It is expected that the schools and higher institutions of education, along with various public organiza-tions, will be invited to co-operate. Egyptians Stirred Over

Queen Nefertari Bust Queen Nefertari Bust Cairo, Egypt.—The vernacular press declares the Egyptian government takes a serious view of the bust of Queen Nefertari, and failing this resitution the department of antiqui-ties will refuse any application of Pro-fessor Borchardt, German Egyptolo-gist, for permission to excavate. More-over, it is stated negotiations on sev-eral other questions now progressing between the Egyptian and German governments will be suspenced pend-ing a satilement in accordance with the Egyptian viewpolar of the ques-tion of Nefertari's head.



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Sunday School Lessor By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-stitute of Chicago.) Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 27 REVIEW-STUDIES IN THE CHRIS-TIAN LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT-If ye love Me keep My commandments.-John 14:15. PRIMARY TOPIC - What Jesus Wants Us to Do. JUNIOR TOPIC-The Christian Way of Living. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What it Means to Be a Christian. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Marks of a True Christian.

The following methods of review

The following methods of review are suggested: 1. A Descriptive Essay Method. Each member of the class should be assigned to the task a week ahead of the preparation of an essay on the topics involved in the quarterly les-sons, as for example: What consti-tutes a true Christian. Following Christ. The prayer life of a Chris-tian. The Christian and his Bible. The home life of a Christian and the missionary obligation. 1. The Question Review Method.

tian stewardship. The Christian and the missionary obligation. II. The Question Review Method. The teacher will prepare a list of questions dealing with the various phases of the quarter's lessons. These will be written on slips of paper and the members of the class will draw them. As examples of questions note the following: What is the Chris-tian's responsibility as to his Bible? What is the Christian's obligation as to stewardship? What as the duties of the members of the home? What is the Christian's obligation as to the evangelization of the world? What is the Christian's hope? Is Christ com-ing again? Will there be a resurrec-tion of the body? III. The Summary Method.

tion of the body? II. The Summary Method. This method can always be used to good advantage with the advanced classes. The outstanding fact or facts should be grasped and the principal teaching of the quarter's lessonr stated. Suggestions: Lesson for Jrnuary 2. Jesus first calls men to be His disciples. He then calls them to have fellowship in His service. Those who receive this two-fold call will walk as He welked. Lesson for January 9.

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Lesson for January 30. Followers of Jesus may expect temptations, but divine help is avail-able for every need. Lesson for February 6. To every believer has been given certain talents such as gifts for serv-ice, knowledge, time, money, to be used for the honor of His Lord. A time of reckoning is coming at which reward will be given for fidelity, and judgment meted out for infidelity. Lesson for February 13.

Lesson for February 13, The home is the oldest and most important institution in the world. The most effective way of making strong and pure the church, society and the nation is to make the home Christian Christian. Lesson for February 20.

Lesson for February 20. The subject of the kingdom is un-der solemn obligation to permeate so-citety and let his light shine so that the heavenly father may be glorified. Lesson for February 27. Every believer has two natures—the flesh and the spirit. The only way to overcome the flesh is to be filled with the Spirit. Lesson for March 6. The Lord permitted persecution to fail upon the church to cause the dis-ciples to be scattered in order for the widening of the testimony. Lesson for March 13. Christ has imposed upon every dis-ciple the obligation of witnessing for Him to all the natious of the world. Lesson for March 20. The Christian's hope is the personal return of Jesus Christ to take him to

The Christian's nope is the personal return of Jesus Christ to take him to His heavenly home. When Christ comes, the body of the believer who has fallen asleep will be resurrected and living believers will be caught up into glory with Christ.

Harder to Do Right

There never has been an age where it was not harder to do right than to do wrong, just as there has never been a time when it was not harder heen a time when it was not harded to swill upstream than down.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

Let Your Light Shine

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A pawnbroker says that many of his customers have redeeming qualities. PERMANENT RELIEF FOR ECZEMA Used by noted physician for forty year. Most obstinate cases overcome. Write for in formation, or send \$2 for remedy. The Mad den Co., Box 872, El Paso, Texas.—Adv.

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Her Worst Worry Ended for a Dime! A Body Sweetness that Even Perspiration Can't Spoil

All the trick laxatives in the world can't tempt people who understand the prop-erties of *cascara*. A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin, Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew!

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dorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascaret tonight! Alldruggists, 10c 225c.

The Only Difference

Customer—But I don't want angel-od—I want a dark cake. Baker—Well, take the cake and I'll clude a pair of smoked spectacleswith it.

Affinities American't imagine what's be-come of my vanishing cream. Hub--Mother always used to blame the cat if any vanished.--Bostom Transcript.

"WHAT A JOY it was to find such an aid to utter cleanliness! My system

is so purified, perspiration doesn't st my garments and I just forget self no after I've taken one or two—

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AIIMAMITT T must be all of twenty years ago that mother first gave me Syrup Pepsin

For those Fevers, Colds and Bowel Troubles of Childhood How time flies. My good mother has gone to her rest, but I have faithfully relied upon her judgment and have given Syrup Pepsin to my two children since they were born. It is certainly a noble medicine and never fails of its purpose. I like to recommend it." (Name and address will be sent upon request.)

And in the Evening of Life

When age comes creeping on, with bowels relaxed, muscles weak, digestion poor and blood thinned, then is when constipation does its evil work in a night. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For billousness, sour tomach, coaded tongue, headache, fevers, colds and constipation from infancy to old age Syrup Pepsin is recommended every where and sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Embarrassing Position Experienced By Bronx Lady

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become ac-customed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently elogged and con-stipated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important job and go home. A friend advised me to take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS. I feel greatly relieved since using them and whenever my stomach and head goes bad again I'll certainly know what to do." CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, purely vegetable, and relieve the bowels free from pain. They tonic the system as they are purely vegetable and do not contain Mercury, Calomel or other poisonous drugs. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS, 25c. and 75c. red packages.

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A Fine Tonic. **Builds You Up** Prevents and Relieves Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP

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DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN **Sure Relief** Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions. Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millious and prescribed by physicians for 20 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin, Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

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Blouse Trimmed With Embroidery.

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Startling Effects Stylists' Pride.

of handsome black embroldery describ-ing a wide girdle and sash effect. The high neck and the button trim-ming are the last word. The peasant blouse which abounds in embroldery and smocking is a fore-most favorite. These range from sheer white cotton volles done in vivid



SALE STARTS SATUR-DAY, MARCH 26th YES, WE ARE NOT GOING TO HAVE AN AUCTION SALE!

We have studied this over and we do not believe it would be good for us or our customers as it does not give a man enough time to try the car out and think it over, as he is enitled to in buying an automobile And for these and other reasons, we are not going to have an auction sale.

We are, however, going to put on a special sale on used cars and we have a good assortment of the best used cars we have ever had-and are going to offer them at the lowest prices at which we have ever sold cars of the quality of these cars. We have quite a number of cars that you might say are just slightly used that we have traded for for different reasons. Some had an open car and wanted a closed car-some had a coupe and there was not enough room in it and they wanted a larger car. These cars lots of them were traded in for reasons as above mentioned and not that they were not running in first class and in good shape.

We will make good terms to parties with a good reference on these cars and invite you to come and take your time—select the car you want, and we will have a salesman to assist you in making your selection and you may try it out and if you don't decide on it-why try an-

TATAL AND STREET STREET, STREE

We believe we have what you want at the price to fit your purse.

1-1926 FORD COUPE, FIVE GOOD TIRES, MOTOR RUNS PERFECTLY, UPHOLSTERING HAS HAD COVERING ON IT SINCE IT WAS BOUGHT, HENCE IT LOOKS AS GOOD AS NEW. The Price (SO CHEAP YOU WOULD BE SURPRISED).

1-1926 FORD COUPE, NEW DUCO_ PAINT_ JOB FOOD TIRES MOTOR IN GOOD CONDITION. (WE WILL LET YOU GUESS, AND BET The price YOU WILL OVER GUESS WHAT WE ARE ASKING FOR THIS CAR).

1-1926 MODEL, FORD TOURING, RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD AND IS MECHANICALLY GOOD. COME IN AND LOOK THIS CAR OVER.

1-V MODEL CHEVROLET TOURING, JUST SLIGHT LY USED, BUMPERS FRONT AND REAR, MOTOR METER. THE PRICE

\$475.00





1-K MODEL CHEVROLET TOURING, A NO. 1, WAS TRADED IN BY A MAN HERE IN CROSS PLAINS, BECAUSE THE FOLKS WANTED A SEDAN. CAR LUOKS AND RUNS A NO. 1. WE WILL SELL YOU THIS CAR IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A CAR OF THIS KIND.

1-V MODEL CHEVROLET COUPE, GOOD TIRES, DUCO PAINT OF COURSE LOOKS AS GOOD AS NEW. CAR IN A NO. 1 SHAPE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK IT OVER.

1-FORD TRUCK, STEEL CAB AND BODY. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A TRUCK WE HAVE THE PRICE RIGHT ON THIS ONE.

We haven't room to list all the cars which we are offering at bargain prices in this special sale and we have just named the few above to show you we have an A No. 1 list of used cars which we are going to offer in this sale where you may come look them over try them out and be satisfied before you buy.

You will not have to buy one of these cars in the excitement of auction and competitive bidding and will be able to carefully make up your mind as to whether it is the car you want and it is worth the money or not.

WE HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN \$75.00 to \$150.00 CARS WHICH HAVE A LOT OF GOOD DRIVING LEFT IN THEM.

Don't Forget, -- This Sale Starts Saturday Morning, March 26, Runs 'til April 1.

We will have the cars parked across the street between the Review building and the Gray Service Station carefully arranged so that you can drive any one of them out and try it out and drive it back, get another one easy, and drive it out and try it out.

There will be salesmen on the ground to show you these cars, discuss terms and trade with you.

Sale Closes April 1st

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