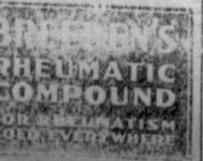
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Abraham Lincoln would split rails all day in the forest and then after his day's work, woold walk five miles to borrow a book to study and improve himself. It is said that eGorge Washngton, in answer to a question of his mother as to why he studied so late at night, replied that he was working out the destiny of his country, and he

There are hundreds of young people; today who are desirous of gaining a practical education, but, for one reasto secure it, so they drag along from one year to the next in the same old rut. There are hundreds of others

who cannot attend our school in person but who are availing themselves of the opportunity offered by the Correspondence of our College, saving their leisure moments and investing them in an education that will mean thousands of dollars to them in the

You may say that you are not able to take a course, but the person who can least afford it is the one who needs it most, who should get it by all means at any sacrifice; it does not

Young friend, take advantage your opportunity to gain a business education, use the moments that would otherwise be wasted. Spend an hour after nightfall in the long winter evenings qualifying yourself with a knowledge of the famous Byrne Shorthand, Practical Bookkeeping, Type writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Writing, Salesmanship, and Business not club it with the Review? Efficiency. Advertising and Telegraphy, by which you will make the usiness world readily pay cash for

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This is to give notice that the firm of Tysen & Graham, ohysi-cians, is dissolved .- adv.

Pressed Gake.

A car of cold pressed cono seed Cake just received. See Neeb Produce Co.

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We have taken charge of the barber shop in the building with Tartt's tailor shop, where we are prepared to do first class barber

Hot baths and Laundry Agency. Wall Paper Your business appreciated.

Young & Smedley, Barbers.

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1920

IS THE SPIRIT THAT ANIMATES THE INSTITUTION.

Financial resources, buildings, fixtures, equipment-all these things-are, after all, the mere ools with which the bank works.

A real understanding of the customer's needs; an earnest desire to co-operate with him in every legitimate way; a realization of public responsibility-these constitute the BANK. Everything else is secondary.

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Of Cross Plains, Texas

leware of the Flu!

The flu is again getting prevalent in the country. We have a supply of FLU SERUM. Protect yourself and your family now by taking this treat-

ment. Price is reasonable.

THE CITY DRUGSTORE

B. G. Lindley, Prop.

H. Corn, present sheriff, an-

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44 1.2 inches. age rainfall for the past s is 34 1-2 inches. M. R. Hailev.

arrive this week a shipment of planters and Bob White

E. Spencer as vice-presidents. 1 1-2 inches Mrs. E. H. Ramsey Dead.

> Mrs. Hattie Ramsey, wife of E. dow lights were smashed out. H. Ramsev of Baird, formerly of There was a large crowd present oneumonia following the flu.

BANK RECEIVES CHARTER

Baird, at which places she had lived. She was a good Christian

New Garden Seed

The Hilburn discovery well seven miles northeast of Cross Plains is reliably reported to be making 600 barrels daily. The well is six inches in the sand at 3,055 feet, and since the six inch casing was set on the sand it is doing much better. Storage tanks have been provided and the public is guarded away from the well. A number of locations are reported to be made near-by. and trading in close in leases at high prices is active.

This well belongs about equally to Cross Plains and Rising Star as to location. It has opened a new territory to our east, and makes the whole country look good as an oil possibility. Look out for further developments.

Vestal north of town has finished underreaming and is again drilling at about 3,500 feet.

Albin east of town waiting on

SEPARATE PASSENGER TRAIN ON CROSS PLAINS DIVISION

A regular passenger train service, separate from the local freight, will be inaugurated on the Cross Plains Division, commencing Sunday, Feb. 15th, The train will be operated from Cross Plains to De Leon and its scheduled time will be a great convenience to the people a this end of the rou e.

Attention is called to the annouce ment and changed schedule appear ing in an advertisement by the United States Railroad Administration published elsewhere in this paper. The train will leave Cross Plains at 7:30 A. M., and is scheduled to arrive at 5:15 P. M. A local freight train will be operated as usual, but it will not carry passengers.

PARTICULARS OF NITRO EXPLOSION AT SIPE SPRINGS

Clifton Milligan of Desdemonia mention of which was made in our last issue, was killed Tuesday afternoon of last week in an explosion that followed an attempt to shoot the Atlantic's Lusk No. 1, which is localed five miles northeast Springs.

Two members of the casing crew were also severely injured and one man representing the Illinois Topedo Company as a shooter sustained a broken shoulder.

The former Bank of Cross Plains | The shot intended to bring in the aces this week for re-election to has received its charter for a State well was placed in position when office. He is serving his first bank and is now operating under the the well started to make head and and has made a good record. State Bank. The bank is capitalized when it ex loded, setting the derwill appreciate your favorable at \$30.000 and will be under prac- rick on fire and causing instant death deration of his case in the July tically the same management, with of Milligan and injury to the other Virgil Hart as president, C. C. Neeb three men. A second explosion as cashier, and Ben F. Read and J. took place when an automobile, which contained a second charge of nitro, took fire.

The explosion was terrific and was plainly felt in Sipe Springs, five miles away, where some win-

this place, died on Sunday at her to witness the shooting and no home in Baird from an attack of doubt many of them would have been killed had the manager of the The deceased leaves her husband company not kept them back, and and two children, and many relatives especially when the car containing and triends to mourn her death, the nitro, which was intended for She has a wide circle of friends in the Watkins well exploded, caused Cross Plains, Cottonwood and by the intense heat from the fire.

Want Homes,

I have two or three parties who want small moderate-priced homes heree have new car and good driver, The Packet priced right. See

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ANOTHER PASSENGER TRAIN

by deliberate intent. last Monday the next tew days.

engine did not leave the rails, but sand. ditched. The man who was killed preparing to drill at 200 feet, is supposed to have been riding the blind baggage and was mangled at 3206 feet. almost beyond identification,

occur at Ranger by the train being headed into an open switch.

NOTICE.

I have regained my health, and Save money he mying your Gar. Also a demand for a small farm will be glad to answer calls a ny

W. A. Graham, M. D. Store

Pierce Oil Corporation has made a location on survey No. 147, about One man, J. B. Tyler, business three miles south of the McGowen man of Sweetwater, was killed, and well, this to be known as J. A. Gilling wells in the Sipe Springs field. eight others, Mexicans and negroes liland well No 1 It is reported according to A. A. Dunlap, promi were injured when the oil special, that the same company will make inent resident of that place. as the county's chief execu- new name, The First Guaranty gas forced the shot to the surface, eastbound, was wrecked, supposedly one or two more locations during

> The wreck was caused by an seven miles northeast of Cross rate of around 60 barrels of oil daily open switch. According to Engineer Plains is drawing lots of attention each. A pipe line from the shallow Smith a man threw the switch and now, as the well opens up a new field carries the oil to Sipe Springs ran when the train was three car territory. This well is making about to the loading racks, while a great lengths from it, and was plainly vis- 300 barrels per day and the produc- deal of crude is being used from ible in the giare of the headlight. tion is expected to be increased to these wells as fuel for drilling other Two box cars standing on the two cr three thousand barrels per wells. There are about twenty other switch track were splintered. The day when drilled deeper into the oil wells now in process of being drilled.

the baggage car and one coach were Norman Oil Co., Harris No. 1,

Transcontinental Petroleum Co., This is the second tatal wreck to Woody No. 1, drilling at 1200 feet.

> The Empire Gas & Fuel Co. is expected to make a location for all deep test about two miles suthwest the acreage that could be had for a of Putnam on the Biggerstaff ranch, low figure, and it is the opinion of 1, drilling at 3200 feet.

New Garden Seed

Save money by buying your Gar-

17 PRODUCING WELLS IN

There are now seventeen produc-

Fifteen wells in the shallow field. according to Dunlap, have reached norning two miles east of Ranger. | The Hilbuan well located about the sand and are producing at the

> Although the big companies have tried repeatedly to cast a shadow on the field, the report has been Isenhower, Humble Co., drilling given out, says Mr. Dunlap, that \$34,000 worth of oil has already been produced by the Moorman No.

1. The companies doing the greatest knocking on the field have been the most active in buying up all E. H. R. Green et al. Scott No. the average man of Sipe Springs, that these damaging reports are allowed to be circulated for no other purpose than to drive down the price of acreage. - DeLeon Pres Press

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United States R. R. Administration

MISSOMRI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY OF TEXAS

Effective Sunday, Feb. 15, 1920, passenger train service will be inaugurated on the Cross Plains Division between De Leon and Cross Plains on the following schedule. On and after this date the local freight trains will not carry passengers. C. N. WHITEHEAD, Federal Manager.

Westbound, Read Down Train No. 53	Stations	Eastbound, Read Up Train No. 52
2 15 pm	Lv DeLegn	Ar 10 10 am
3 pm	Lv Dunter	Lv 9 25 am
3 27 pm	Lv Sipe Spring	Lv 9 01 am
4 12 pm	Lv Rising Star	
4 45 pm	Ly Pioneer	Lv 7 47 am
5 15 pm	Ar Cross Plain	

THE FLU RAGING HERE

Plains and vicinity. There are, probably, as many cases here as a any one time last year, but few of the cases have so far proved so serious. Every precaution should be taken to avoid the spread of this disease. Avoid crowds and people who cough and sneeze; when you develop a cold or sore throat, get vour physician's advice and follow it. Prevention is better than cure.

This country needs no "drougth reliet" fund, but a "wet-relief" fund. The rain the first of the week was that much more than the earth can assimilate. The saturation point has long been reached. The earth, for cycles called "terra infirma", is now known as "terra infirma." Roads! there are none.

Called to Garbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawrence were called to Carbon on Saturday on account of the death of W. L. Spencer of that place. Mr. Spencer was a victim of the flu and preumonia. He was cashier of a bank at Carbon. He married a sister of Mr. Lawrence and of Mrs. S. P. Rumph

John Hembree and son, Loy, of Abilene came to Cottonwood on Sunday afternoon, where they spent the night with Mr. Hembree's parents, coming on to Cross Plains on Monday.

Town Lots for Sale.

I have for sale lots in the resident and business part of townsome priced reasonable, some not Might pay big to buy now.

Have a few good residences, not dirt cheap but worth the money.

If you-want to sell a lease or roy alty, farm, lots or city property, list

Have a party or two who want to buy small sandy land farms with small cash payment.

A paying business for sale. Easily handled and experience not

L. PHENSLEE.

Wanted, a 2ndhand wheat drill, T A Coppinger, Cottonwood.

Austin, Texas,-The Texas Public Health Association, which for eight years has been waging war in the state on tuberculosis, has issued a dozen rules for good health." These rules are to be used to prevent tuberculosis and other diseases. The Association is working to prevent the

'White Plague' as well as to cure it. The health axioms issued by D. E Breed, executive secretary of the Texas Public Health Association are: "Food: (1) Eat plenty of good, wholesome food; but do not overeat, (2) Do not gulp down your food; chew it thoroughly. (3) Do not confine yourself to meat, potatoes, eggs and bread; eat a variety of foods.

'Fresh' air: (4) Have plenty of fresh air in your home and in the place where you work, and do not be afraid to breathe it clear down to the bottom of your lungs. (5) Ride, walk and keep in the open air as much as possible; the summer, and let your body breathe the fresh air.

"Good Habits: (7) Keep the digestive system cleared. (8) Do not stoop or slouch while sitting, standing or walking; keep erect and straigt. (9) Keep the body clean externally and internally-wash and bathe regularly, and don not use poisonous drugs. (10) Keep cheerful and do not worry; be

"Rest and exercise: (11) Work hard, but take your proper rest and get plenty of sleep. (12) Play time is as necessary as work time exercise both mind and body pleasantly.

The Texas Public Health Association which is sponsoring the Modern Health Crusade among the Texas children, issues these health axioms in order to carry good health among the 'growp-ups" as well as the 'kiddles.

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at the world, and they yearn for a ly belonging to Persia, that a good friends and relatives of the stricken portion of them still dwell in the do- ones to send by mail from this coun Even after our diplomatic relations main of Persia, some in the territory try their donations directly to their with Turkey were broken off, these belonging to Russia, and some in what loved ones. Too often the money thus hools and colleges and the two I we may style Turkish Armenia; that sent will never reach the person for have mentioned are only types of the they trace their ancestry to Haig, or whose relief it was intended. I believe many kept their doors open and car- Haik, the grandson of Japhet; that in systematic human charity, and I ried on their work despit the attempt- they were freed from subjection to think the people of the Near East 're ed interference now and then on the the Assyrians and Medes 600 years fortunate in having an organization part of some of Turkey's allies. The before Christ, and that they are said like the Near East Relief to handle

olleges would be protected, so much one may secure these facts. From feet so that they may start life all over was their work esteemed. These great such sources may be gathered in a again with such grace as they may colleges and schools, the only instifew minutes the religious history of command. tutions which teach not only Moslem, the Armenians; how they were intro- Now that the war is over and these but also Armenian. Greek and Syrian, duced to Christianity about the year people have some hope of a national were opened to all who desired to go. 285 by Gregory, the illuminator, and existence which has hitherto been One can not realize until one sees how among them arose the earliest more or less a mere historical concepthese teachers, these men and women national Christian church which fact tion, I am frequently asked "Do they from America, what great sacrifices brought on bitter conflicts from time still need relief?" The answer can be they made for the good of those peo- to time with the Mohammedans.

hould come between the United cept the doctrines of Christ.

It is with the Turkish Armenians, When Turkey broke relations with those who inhabited the lands of the tell of continued suffering, continued America, the time came for these men Ottoman Empire, and that part of Rus- ill treatment. The women and orand women to leave their posts of sia formerly a part of Turkey, that phans have not yet been able to get service, and they were notified by the America is most concerned today in back to their former homes. They embassy that provision had been made the matter of relief work. They are are now being cared for in a very for their leaving in safety. It was a the Armenians with whom we had to great measure by the Americans great surprise to me to find that many deal at the embassy in Constantinople. through the Near East Relief. of these teachers, nurses and doctors They are the ones who have been sub- I have before me the copy of a carefused to come away, although they jected to such unspeakable cruelties blegram received by Cleveland H. had been doing this work for years and and tortures by the Turks and the Dodge, treasurer of the Near East Reneeded a justly earned rest. They said Kurds-the ones who suffered fright lief, from Col. William N. Haskell, to me: "W can not go and leave the ful carnage in the streets of Constan- joint high commissioner for Armenia. work which we have to do here; there tinople in 1896 when more than 4,000 I quote from his report: is no one else to take our place. "So, of them were beaten to death by the "After an inspection just completed caring for nearly 2,000,000 Armenian many of them remained and braved clubs of hired ruffians, the ones who I find that relief measures in Armenia and Syrian refugees and who, if any the dangers and calamities of war were finally ordered deported from are complicated by the fact that while rather than give up their work. Some their home country and when they reof them, alas, gave their lives to their fused to go were shot to death, or pathy with Denikin and the anti-Bol- formal statement: work in order to help a suffering peo- driven into the rivers at the points of shevist movement the districts of

tand by the Armenians and fore, when I say that the American These Armenians with millions of have compelled the Armenian populaof the Near people are now "standing by" them people working industriously-men of tion to abandon Igdir and are pressing and will continue to "stand by" them, every craft, men of every profession, Mars and Erivan. This war me has the Armenians?" When regardless of the political question of men of education and talent lived near largely increased the number of ref. York, in which he says: make answer to these ques- mandate, or protectorate. I have used the Russian border. All these be ugees to be taken care of, and also am, the first natural im- the word "inevitable," because, if the cause they were suspected by the makes shipments of food supplies to falter. One is apt to mur- war with its menace of death could Turkish government of being in league from the Kouban district uncertain. not stop those Americans from the with Russia at the time of the outstory is too long. I haven't pursuit of what they deemed their break of the European war, Russia able sources of supply are the Unitne to go into it all. I haven't benevolent duty, it seems incredible being regarded as Turkey's greatest ed States and the Western European that anything now or in the future enemy, were ordered by the Turkish countries. I estimate that there are the subject is approach will dampen the ardor of American government to be deported; not a man 800,000 destitute Armenians who will or a family here and there, but a require assistance until next year's led to relate circumstances By these activities for the succor whole nation, a million people, per- harvest. The minimum relief require have convinced me that it is and uplift of those oppressed peoples haps, ordered to move—men, women ments amount to 7,000 tons of flour reproper for America to stand our country has already come to be and children. Whole cities and towns monthly from December 1 until the but that it is inevitable. recognized as the conspicuous and and villages were taken up by the harvest of 1920, besides one full caris already standing by Ar- rightful friend of the Armenians. root, as it were, and moved on foot go for additional relief to 150,000 chilhas been doing so for a Aside from the peace conference at across the desert. It was like the dren for three months. For food remany years, and will continue Paris and entirely apart from poli- United States growing jealous that lief, I estimate that the Caucasus will

Americans in the Near East, ed people as unselfishly as the United gia. a hundred years before the States. I need but to quote from a Even if this had been done with When I read this report which gives when they have been which she (the United States) may marked out for them, they would have from their own country render freedom and humanity in the been able in some poor way to start

But only in a very few instances did his which made them? No, ference. Some of the liberated peo- those who began that journey reach it any wonder that the Armenians who is not a quitter—never has ples are not yet able to stand alone, the end. In most cases, as they gathbut need the help of a civilized power ered together to leave there began robwent to Constantinople, during a limited period to start them bery and loot, and violation of women re many revelations in store on the path of peace and progress. which ended too often in death, and to Most of them were horrible Such a case is that of Armenia." day it is said the roads of Turkey in Lord Bryce added that the Ameri- Asia are whitened with the bones of oy. It was to realize as I can people had already done much for thousands who have perished. Thus ever dreamed of before to what the East by the schools, colleges and driven from their homes and scatter the pitying heart of the hospitals that they had founded. He ed everywhere or else driven savagely by their relentless pursuers th eoples who, for centuries, had "America is specially fitted for the Turkish Armenians became the illthe yoke of despotic rule. task because she stands apart from fated people whose destiny was to bear as a surprise to me to find that the jealousies of the European powers the ravages of this world war most we had many business interests' and none could suspect her of seeking severely of all the other peoples in

streets were lined with people often nerica had endowed great in- would confer inestimable benefits on until late at night, begging every passerby for bread. Every scrap and world, it seems safe to say, as well as crust of bread was kept at the em- the most unscrupulous politician of bassy, and the ladies engaged in our modern times, has turned up in Aintab. charity and relief work, used to put Armenia, to judge from an official rethem in a bag and give them to these port recently made by Major Stephen | Mary Vail Andrees, of New York City, children. I never knew that people Trowbridge, under Gen. Edmund H. H. could be so hungry until I saw those Allenby's orders. women and children there. To carry He is a Turk named Besim Bey. Unon this great work of relief we had til the Near East Relief agents stopped numerous men and women who vol- him, he practiced upon the terrified unteered to help us. We had to take Armenians such forms of super-graft over the Young Men's Christian As- as might well make every other corntatives of all the peo- statesman for the purpose of showing sociation Building and use it as an of- rupt politician in the world green with fice and store room and we had to also envy, and such cruelties as make all lief, the former American Committee Breeks, Jews, sitting side by prompted by purely humanitarian motake over a British club house and other heartless rulers, from Nero use that for these purposes.

We had to clothe and feed these acters. His office was that of Municpeople in addition to the thousands of ipal Chief Accountant of Aintab; but, tion that distinguishes the "proper" in the eyes of the whole out and buy clothing for them. We it isn't the job that matters, but the Service Medal by Congress. Most of had to contract to have the cloth made sugar-plums that go with it. Besim was another American Col- Lord Bryce very aptly puts it none of the European powers could mistake the suits made. We had to have hands, night and day. American College for Wom- quest—not even the conquest that

ing, and we were receiving large sums from American books and of men and women and children I old men mostly because all the other Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, head of Peace Commission and official repreteachers. American ideas saw among the Armenians whom I men had been taken to the war) womstill. American ideas saw among the Armemans whom en, and children were fed, and it was narrowly escaped death at the hands cabled that the relief workers now in t a great part of Asia Min. I take it for granted that while these one of the saddest sights one could of a band of marauding bandits a few the field are overwhelmed by the magace of these schools and people have been so long subdued and see to observe long lines of women and miles from Mount Ararat. Major nitude of their task. Col. Haskell says was visibly radiating. That held in obscurity that their identity being record food of their task. Col. Haskell says

assurance was given that, even if war to be the first Pagan peoples to act the American fund that is now being States and Turkey, these schools and From any of the encyclopoedias any get back home and put them on their

read from day to day in the newspa

bayonets and drowned, not even the Georgia and Azerbaijan are hostile. I have these things in mind, there, women and children being spared. The Tartars, assisted by the Turks,

When I say this I have in tics there is an undercurrent of ad- the people of the state of Maine were require \$500,000 monthly from Decemose schools and colleges and mission throughout the civilized world in league with Canada and ordering ber 1. Additional personnel for the s which I found there, estab- that no nation can help those oppress- them deported on foot down to Geor- supervision of railway transportation

reported speech of Viscount Bryce, safety to the victims; if they had been the up-to-date view of the situation th work be properly closed at former Ambassador to the United taken these great distances—hard there, I think again of the great work hen its beneficiaries are more States, speaking last February at the though the way was, filled with dan- this country, and the people individu han ever before? Is it con- Lincoln Birthday luncheon of the An- gers because most of them were ex- ually of this country were doing when ith the American conception glo-American Societies in London pected to walk across the desert-if it came under my observation. Above they had at least come with families all, I think again of these American he when their needs are most There is one great service more intact to the destination which was teachers and nurses and workers who face death and remain there to take care of these unfortunate people. are left, and there are hundreds of thousands, look to America as their

ALLENBY STOPS GRAFT OF TURK

Confiscation of Property Prevented by English Officer.

Even inspired city bosses have their thorough Armenian relief work could tions of terrorization existed. General Bey qualified, as usual, for first place.

HARBORD, THINKING

as the clouds of war are human family is not well established, body and soul together for another port to President Wilson on the dis- aid and 120,000 orphan children face example of the artist, or bet



Near East Situation Now "Most Desperate in World," Says Hoover

the government of Armenia is in sym- tells of human suffering, says in a

"In my opinion, the situation in the Near East is the most des-

Mr. Hoover has sent a letter to Cleveland D. Hodge, treasurer of Near East Relief, 1 Madison Avenue, New

"In accepting your invitation to become a member of the Executive committee of the Near East committee, I do so with reluctance, but out of a sense of duty to wards one of the most difficult situations in Europe. Until some political settlement can be obtained for the Near East and some government established in responsibility for the care and repatriation of the Armenian population in the Caucasus, this mass of people must live sheerly by the charity of the United States. There are in the Caucasus approximately 1,800,000 Armenians, of whom 800,000 are entirely destitute-refugees from Turkeyand amongst them a tremendous mass of children.

"I can not too strongly urge upon the members of the committee and their supporters the critical necessity of concentrating every possible effort to support Colonel Haskell's administration otherwise we shall witness one of the greatest tragedies of the en-

WOMEN WORKERS EAGER TO SERVE; AID ARMENIANS

Persecution of Armenians and Mary Vail Andrees, Only Woman to Receive Distinguished Service Medal, Heads Party.

Dissatisfied with uneventful civilian as workers abroad in the world war, have just gone to the Near East where nearly a million people are suf-

Miss Andrees had returned to this Cross and other war service organi

MacAndrew ordered the arrest and Miss Margaret Milne of Washington, removal of the six worst Turks in the D. C., who was a member of the ring that ruled the city, and Besim Hoover Relief Commission for Rulish woman who served for three years with the British Relief Commission in Serbia. Miss Doris Nevin, another member of the party, is a daughter of the late Ethelbert Nevin, the com-

Among the other members of the

Col. William N. Haskell, commistressing conditions in the Near East, death from hunger and exposure, | become artists themselves; for ed homes they see the knows this much about them: namely, he word artist, in its widest acceptable



coming examination take care of it-How could one belp but dream on

such a day, and especially when one had so much to dream about? The day before the hero of all her girlish fancies had come home from college, in a lieutenant's uniform. Ever since he had first donned long trousers and refused to speak to the grade girls and boys, Jane's whole-souled devotion had been his. Now that he was a man and a soldier, her little heart throbbed pitifully as she remembered his indifferent smile of welcome. What chance to win his affection would shehave with all her wealthy cousins and their friends, every one almost as fonds of her hero as she? So all she had was her helpless dreaming, but it was making her very happy, that after-

DREAMS COME TRUE

By MARY M. COGGESHALL.

Suddenly her dreams were rudely interrupted by the chatter of a bevy of girls. Her cousin and their friends were on their way to prepare afternoon tea on the opposite lawn. They were hardly established, a picturesque group in the distance, when she heard a masculine exclamation of dismay that made her heart race madly, for it was his voice, and he, very angry and impatient, stood just beneath her

"How will I avoid that mess?" John exclaimed aloud to himself. "Come up here!" Jane called tim-

He looked up, startled out of his usual composure, to see a lovely young face looking down through the branches at him,

"What are you, Puck or Pan?" he laughed.

"It is awfully easy to climb up if you are really in trouble," she ventured, invitingly. A burst of merriment from the group on the lawn decided him, and he swung himself hastily up beside her.

They make awfully good ten. Weren't you invited?"

"No. I sent word that I wanted tosee your uncle this afternoon if he weren't busy. It's a business call, and I didn't expect to run into that bunch of women-oh, excuse me!" he apolofly. She giggled, with a pretty little

"I wasn't asked either, but they probably have that tea just for you. because they expect you." His look of horror put her entirely at ease with

"Are you afraid of them?" she asked soberly.

"Yes, I am. You don't know the foolish things these girls say to me!" John had hardly taken his eyes from the dimpled face and golden curls of little Jane since he first sat beside her. The tree, the day, the glorious sky, were a setting in which her radiant youth shone to its best advantage Her friendly little manner, her simplicity of dress and lack of paint and powder, were such a novel and won derful thing to the much-sought after youth, that it was hard for him to

keep from outright staring at her. "What is this you are reading?" he asked, with an effort taking his attertion from her to the book in her lap. "Oh! my Latin book. I'm studying for my examination, and I don't know

a thing," she said dismally. "I'll help you," he offered, and soor they were in the midst of the subject they both disliked heartly. Jane really learned quickly, he was so yers. "Oh! they have all gone and it's supper time, and we aren't half through,

"I'll be over this evening to see you

help you," he offered happily. That evening when he called the porch was full of expectant young faces, but Jane was nowhere to b

"Where is your father, Alice?" h first asked.

"Father just had to go to a meeting He waited for you all afternoon," Alle replied in a none too sweet manner emembering that she too had waite "Where is Jane?" he asked, cor

scious of rising color and a queel tightening in his throat. Alice laughed

be your war bride?" An uproar of laughter greeted her attempt at wit. but John faced them with a strangely unsmiling thoughtfulness,

"That is what I've been wondering all evening. Maybe she'll tell you later," he said sarcastically as he disappeared into the house. (Copyright, 1919, McClure Newspaper Syr dicate.)

Busmple of the Artist.

How much happier humanity would has already brought its among the civilized branches of the hour to get just enough food to keep to the United States and made a reof the American ideals in the that they have been dwelling for cen-



A LETTER TO YOU

Dear Friend:

Another little child has shrivelled up and died!

The mother, creeping back, gaunt and cold, from the desert, has put down the thin little bones with those that strew the road, so-many-miles, and has sunk beside them, never to rise again.

Only a little child, and a mother, out on the bleak Armenian road - but what is that Vision hovering there - and what is that Voice the cold winds bear to the ears of our souls - *I was hungry and ye gave me no meat - I was naked, and ye clothed me not?"

To-day - yes, to-day - while we are preparing our gifts for Christmas - many more of these little children - not a hundred, nor a thousand, but two hundred and fifty thousand of them - are still wandering uncared for and alone in that dead land, "their weazened skins clinging in fear to their rattling bones", and they are crying out with gasping breath, "I am hungry! I am hungry!" And the Voice of One who watches us as we prepare gifts to celebrate His Birthday, comes again to the ears of our souls - "I am hungry! I am hungry! I am hungry!"

Now the children, and the mothers of Armenia are dreading the winter. "Just human remnants, they are, not protected, many of them, from the elements by even the dignity of rags."

But we can feed and clothe those perishing ones - some of them before it is too late. Herbert Hoover cabled from the Caucasus: "It is impossible that the loss of 200,000 lives can at this day be prevented. but the remaining 500,000 can possibly be saved." They need not starve, and freeze and die if we will save them

Open now your heart and purse. They need not die! Give ye them to eat!

To-day nearly eight hundred thousand destitute Armenians -His people - need food and clothing. He took little children in His arms and blessed them To-day will you take one, or more, of those sad, cold, hungry little children of Armenia into your arms and heart, in His name, and give them food, and warmth and life?

"In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these,

Paithfully yours, For the Executive Committee, Near East Relief,

-One \$5 a month, \$60 a year, will provide food for one

-Two \$5's a month, \$120 a year, will provide food, clothes,

-Three \$5's a month, \$180 a year, will provide food,

clothes, shelter and school for one orphan.

To the second second

Read it thoughtfully-prayerfully. Think, in this glad Christmas season, of the misery over there, in the Bible lands. Then, give - give not till it hurts, buttill it Blesses.



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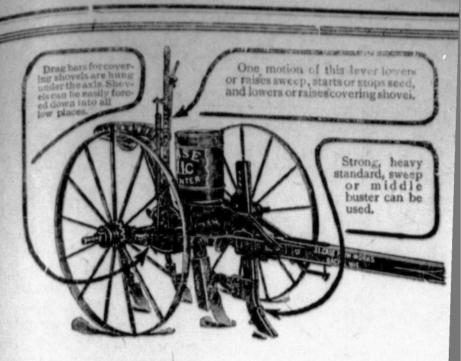
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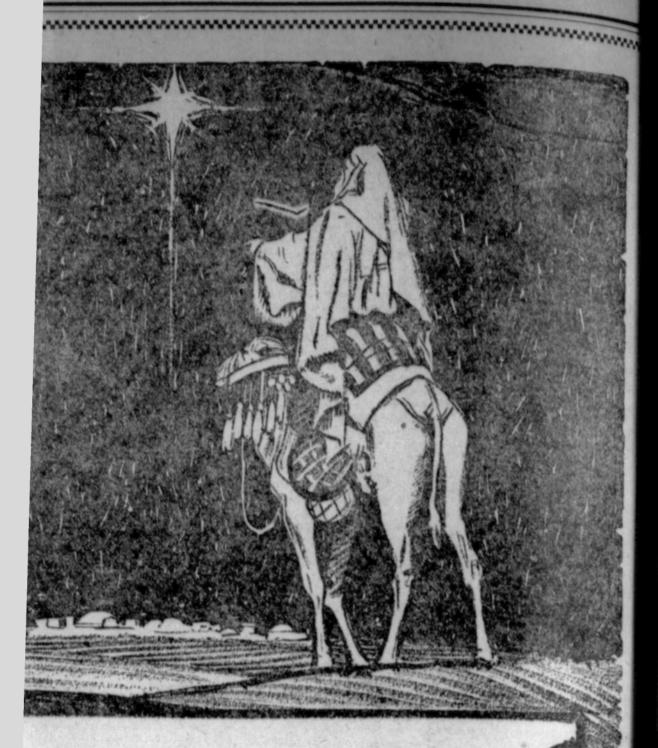
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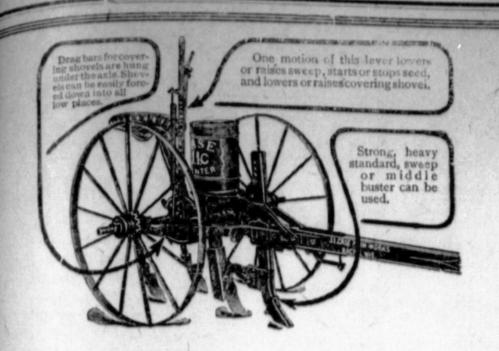
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A message has come from Ham lin to the effect that Mrs. J. A Lamb, tormerly Mrs. Ike Mitchell of near Tuxedo was at the point of death with pneumonia. No other word has been received concerning her since Monday.

Garden Seed

Good fresh clean Garden Seed in bulk at The Racket Store

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Coats and baby of Jayton were here last week, guests of Mr. Coats' father, J. A. Coats, of Cottonwood, and Mrs. Coats' grand-mother, Mrs. Nancy Kennedy of this place, and other relatives in the county.

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Good fresh clean G.rden Seed n bulk at The Racket Store,

A 2ndhand wagon for sale. See R. D. Carter.

A Rayo lamp in good condition

Mrs. R. D. Carter.

I have a good proposition in a royalty deal in the right part of the country-suitable for a small pool. See me at once.

L. P Henslee.

Trespass Notice. The public is hereby warned not

to haul wood or otherwise trespass on the Warren pasture near Burnt Branch. All trespassers will be prosecute i.

L. O. Payne.

Kill the Blue Bugs.

And al Blood Sucking Insects by feeding Martin's Wonderful Blue Bug Killer to your chickens. the Picture Show, and am prepared Your money back if nct absolutely satisfied. Ask your dealer.

H. Hembree of Cottonwood last veek visited Mrs. Nancy Y. Kenay, the former's mother.

Roy Patterson of Longfellow isiting his family and friends in Cross Plains. He is still in the ar loy of the S. P. railway.

Rev. C. C. Tyler is recovering om a severe attack of the flu

Miss Ruby Henderson, who now employed as clerk in the dry goods department at Boydstun's store, is reported sick with the flu.

We sell the Clark Cutaway disk arrow; come and see them.

C. S. Boyles. Albert Robbins of Nolan County

visiting relatives here. Mrs. Lela Graham and children of Abilene are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Robbins, and other rela

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se. See them at Boyles'. ast of town, to pay for one year

We have good stock of poultry etting and garden tools.

C S Boyles.

Mr. Pollyshuk, proprietor of the Model Store, is in St. Louis thi week purchasing goods

Simplicity incubators at C.

Mrs. J. W. Bennet: and little daughter, Lela May, visited relatives at Gorman last Friday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bennett's sister, Miss Tate Grav, who returned to Gorman Monday.

Jack Meador, who is farming orth of town, last week renewed his Review and Dallas News. He has been taking this combination for some time. Mr. Meador lives on Mrs. Pate's farm and has recent y built a house on this place fo

Just received another shipment Darling stoves. They will be higher

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutherford of Save money by buying your Gar- Putnam arrived here last den Seed in bulk at The Racket where they have taken up the work of managing the local telephone offlce. Mr. Rutherford is a cousin of Clint Rutherford, who was here for several years in the furniture busi-

It you intend to build

Or have anything built, visit our yard and let us show you how you can save money. We have a large stock of building materials of all kinds, including shingles, doors, paints, oils and builder's hardware.

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For Sale.

A 6-plow Case cultivator and 12 in. Middle and stock at

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100 Brand New Suits to select from. The most of this is Hart-Shaffner & Marx. This brand of clothing is known from coast to coast for its quality and style.

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Salt down a little money now-before it is too late

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If you want to sell your farm, Lease, royalty, or city property or other property, list it with me.

have 110 town lots 3-4 mile court house at Tahoka, Lynn County; country made bale of cotton to acre. To trade for sometning here.

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A five passenger Ford body, or two passenger. Write me at Cole-G. G. Koenig, Box 62.

Mules For Sale.

Six young unbroke mules for sale. See Mrs. Angie Elsberry, three miles west of Cross Cut.

Get More Eggs.

By feeding Martin's Egg Producer double your money back in eggs or your money back in cash Guaranteed by City Drug Store.

Cold-Pressed Cake. A car of cold pressed cottonseed cake just received.

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Lease 10 to 50 acres between Odom's well and Miller location on McGraw land, at a bargain.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Minor Elliont on Febry. 2, in Arkansas City.

To Buy Sandy Farm.

I have one or two parties who want to buy small farms with small cash payment, or might put in some trade. Sandy or land in sand belt

L. P HENSLEE

List Your Property.

I want to get a list of all city property and farms for sale at reasonable prices. Also leases. L. P Henslee.

If you like the daily Dallas News, why not club it with the Review'r The Review one year and daily and Sunday News for one year for \$9.50. No bargain days, but worth the money. See or phone the Review.

FOR SALE-Blue prints of the Central Addition to Cross Plains, price 50c for paper prints and \$1.00 for cloth prints.

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Mrs. J. B. Churchill, who visited er brother L. M. Bond during bis recent illness, retyrned to her home

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