

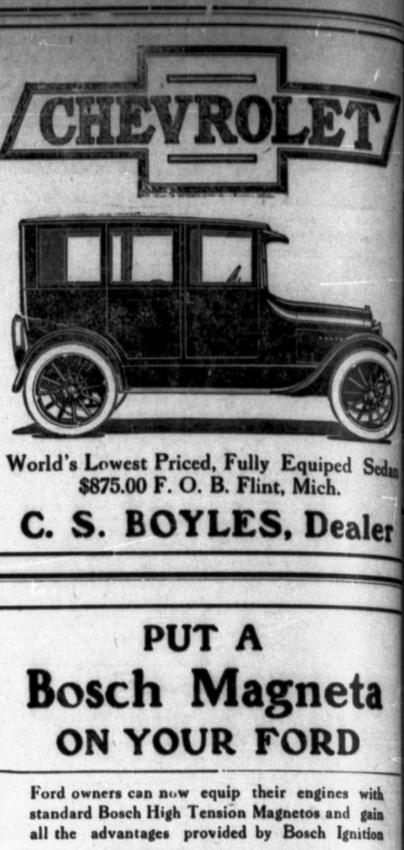
The bodies of Rosa and Josefa Blazek, the jointed twins who died in Chicago last week, have been ordered to a University in Prague. their native city and may be ex. hibited in a museum there. After their death the public was permitted to view their bodies in Chicago and the undertaking establishment was thronged all of one day, chiefly by women.

According to news reports the parentage of Franz. the 12-year old boy, is now the subject of a het dispute, upon the outcome of which depends the disposition of the \$200. 000 estate left by the twins X'ray experts, who have photographed the bodies, say it would have been impossible for either of the sisters to have given birth to a child except by a Caesarian operation, and there is no trace of such an operation. Drs. Otradovoc and Lecount.

who made a post-mortem examination Sunday, announce that Joseta was the true mother of the boy instead of Rosa. The manager of the twins insists Rosa was the mother and the records in Europe will prove this.

Other physicians who examined the twins at 'he time of a clinic to decide whether or not they could be cut apart, said that Rosa was fully developed sexually, but that Josefa's organs were infantile. The X ray photographs show the sisters had a joint lower stomach. a joint bladder and a joint womb. They had, also, a community spine, which was in the form of the letter "U." with no endings at the bottom. This discovery proves they could not have hee cut apart without caus ing the death of both.

The manager of the twins has filed a claim for \$400 against their estate. The brother, Frank, the son, Franz, and the personal maid who attended the twins, insist that the estate shall also pay their fare back to Czecho-Slovakia. I hese claims complicate the question as to whether the estate of the sisters shall be probated here or in Czecho-Slovakia. Although frequent y urged to do so. he twins never made a will. The had sent most of their money back to Czecho-Slovakia and owned a fine farm in that country.



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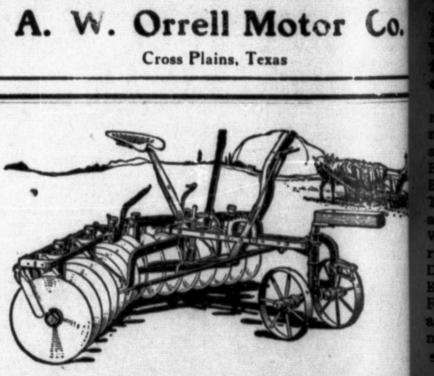
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g thrills of the big show. Penticost, died, at Oplin Thursday into a hav-stack 200 yards away entrees in the roping and morning of last week from blood Lofton who lives on the Bayon MRS. MINNIE ELDER contest include many local poisoning as a result of injuries Lofton who lives on the Bayou. BURIED HERE SATURDA In the calf roping contest received during the recent disaster- However, Johnnie is alive and unhurt today.

Hours after the ,twister' had de-The remains of Mrs. Minnie molished the Lotton home in lower Elder, who died at her home in Callahan County Saturday. Johnnie, Brownwood last Friday, were a boy of 8, was found sleeping in broght to Cross Plains and interthe deserted home of a neighbor, a in the local cemetery Saturday Cotner, a young man from Anson, parsonage building will be moved mile from where his home had stood. evening, Rev. R. O. Bailey con- and well experienced in the soda a short distance west. The new His father. J. R. Lofton, and ducting the funeral services. Mrs. fountain business, has charge as church will be a frame building, mother were injured when the cyclone Elder previous to moving to manager of this department. struck. His little baby sister was Brownwood, was for a long time

GAB ON MAIN STREET

a resident of this community and The father, with neighbors began was well known as an excellent frantic search for his missing son. lady. She is the mother of Mrs. A mile of wreck strewn territory Carlos McDermitt of the Dressy was covered. Finally the father community, and six other living went into the house of Frank G. children. She is also survived by Russell to telephone for more help. her husband. She was 61 years From a bed in the room a sleepy of age. hild's voice came.

"Is that you, papa?"-and a TRUCK WRECKS FORD moment after the boy, in mud soiled clothes, torn and tattered by the cyclone, came from beneath the covers.

killed.

Last Sunday night about 8 o'-"First thing I knew, papa," said Johnnie in telling his story, "some- and Mrs, Beachamp, their little clock a Ford car. occupied by Mr. thing lifted me up in the air and I son and Fred VanNess, was "It was all black except when the and 8th streets by a heavy struck at the crossing of Main lightening glared and things kept and badly wrecked. Mr. and Mrs.

hitting me. All of a sudden I hit Beachamp received injuries that something soft and it jarred me so were thought at the time would I thought I was dead, but a stone prove serious, but from which hit me smack in the nose and I they are now recovering. woke up. I was in the havstack Howell Smoot, driver of the

and I wandered here and went to truck, which it is stated belongs to the Prarie Pipe Line Co., was

arrested immediately after the BHUWNWUUD MAN KILLED BY accident by City Marshall Pinkston, and as Cross Plains is not **EXPLOSION AGETYLENE TANK** yet provided with a suitable lock-

. H. Norman died Thursday of week at Brownwood from is Jonday morning. inju 's sustained the previous day Smoot was returned to Cross in the explosion of an acetylene tank Plains Monday morning, and at a local welding plant of that when carried before County Atplace. Frank Morris, owner of the torney Green, who came over ant, was badly burned. from Baird, he entered a plea of

rs that have secured locations release from the charges filed the old Methodist church is located in the south part of tewn were leased for a term of TYSON DRUG STORE years to B. C. Anderson & Co. of Mexia, who will operate a INSTALLS FOUNTAIN | lumber yard on same. The total lease price for the two years was The Dr. Tyson drug store on \$4,000, carrying a cash payment

South Main street last week com- of \$2,000. The Methodist people pleted the attractive and well arranged will commence the building of a new church immediately and its work of remodeling its interior and location will be on the corner lot as installed a first class soda where the Methodist paasonage but commodious and of modern

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myriads of winged visi- year round. The result is that May finally lost fear of him altogether, The young of the section of Oakland. The young of these city-bred birds, its in the world. Amount in the heart

of the cur is a body of salt water, birthplace for their own nesting the flying at top speed, tumbling like stones, Lake Merritt, about a mile and a year following their birth, naturally divers on the grass in front of him half long and half a mile wide. There, increase the number of resident ducks to receive their food. beginning early in the fall, vast flocks on Lake Merritt, until in time there It was also found that the ducks, of wild fowl arrive to find food and will be a large flock of permanent even on the first day of their arrival,

were absolutely unafraid of an autoprotection. Three years ago the Oak. birds in the city. land municipal government set aside The first wild ducks to arrive in mobile. If a human being on foot for these birds a section of Lake Mer- the autumn are pintuils, which begin disturbs them when they are on the ritt, some twenty-five or thirty acres, to settle down on the lake by the land, or when on the water close to fencion it off from the remainder of last week of August, and by the first shore, they are still not frightened the lake by booms, so that no boat of September are on hand by thou- enough to take flight. The appearance

could reach them. To further encour- sands. The majority of these come of a dog, however, even at a distance, age them to make the lake their win- from the Klamath lake reservation. Is sufficient to send all the ducks rushter home, corn and wheat and crum near the border line of California and ing to mass together in rafts in the bled loaves of bread were scattered on Oregon. The pintalis are the most center of the lake. The result of this the sloping have adjacent to this part clannish of ducks, flocking together last discovery is a new ordinance of the lake. Thus each morning the in large "rafts" on the lake, feeding forbidding the taking of any dog to birds would find a fresh supply of together in flocks, and parading up the park during the time of the resfood, making it unnecessary for them | and down the lawns in regiments. | tival,

to venture outside the protected area. They are almost as fearless as the By the time the festival is held, in search of it. The result has been mailard-said to be the ancestor of midway of the season of the ducks an aneual increase in the number of the demestic duck-and soon lose all in Oakland, the birds, of course, have wild fowl coming to Lake Merritt, fear of man. until now at times they literally dark. The second autumn flight of ducks on fooi, or in automobiles, since they

en the air with their numbers. includes pintails, widgeons, teals, show- are accustomed to the visits of thou-Two years ago Oakland inaugurated elers, and mallards. This migratory sands of men, women, and children

its "Wild Duck Festival," but this horde comes about the middle of Oc every Sunday. Even during the pagyear the event far exceeded in beauty toher, and from much farther north eant, however, the log boom across and scope any that had preceded it, than the Klamath reservation, the the upper end of the lake remains A pageant of decorated boats on the movement having its origin in that closed, and the boats are not allowed lake and a parade of decorated auto- part of Alaska known as "the flats," in the part of the lake reserved for mobiles on the drives surrounding the consisting of about 300 square miles the birds, so that young ducks, or those bird sanctuary opened the festival, of marshlands in the vicinity of Circle which are new to the lake and all the In the afternoon, hundreds of chil- City and Rampart. As the feeding people, may retreat to the center of dren from the Oukland public schools, and nesting grounds become frozen, this preserve and there remain unall in costume, danced folk and out- the ducks start southward, and the disturbed,

door dances on the lawn bordering the time of their arrival, of course, de- What first attracted these wild pends to some extent on the weather ducks to Oakland for the winter has So tame are the ducks that they conditions on "the flats." This flight never been satisfactorily explained. are not frightened by the children as is much larger than the first, and As a general rule, wild ducks shun they dance. When the ducks do have brings the bulk of the birds to Lake civilization; they seem to sense

danger. That is why the hunter uses to move, they walk and fly among Merritt. the youngsters and over their heads. There is a third and last flight, decoys and blinds in his effort to like great clouds of huge butterflies, which comes from even farther north, bag them. At first only a few ducks as if they knowingly were taking part starting in the Yukon delta. In this dropped into Lake Merritt on their in the festival. Yet 100 yards outside flight come myriads of shore birds, a way from the north, and as they were the park not a duck can be seen, nor few of which visit Lake Merritt, but not annoyed by the hunter's guns could they be approached even if they the most of which hunt the mud flats dogs or other enemies, they remain were seen. They come fiving in at great farther south, along the coast of Cal. for the winter. The number of feathheights, and drop suddenly to the lake, ifornia, Lower California, Mexico, and ered visitors has increased each year as if aware that there is safety and Central and South America. Travel. until the present tremendous flocks. food, even in the midst of human ers in this flight begin to arrive Under the present federal migratory shortly after October 15th, and thon- bird law the birds now have a chance beings.

An ordinancy has been passed by the sands of them go to their favorite to hold their own and even to increase city of Oakland which provides in feeding grounds in the vast marshes They co-operate with man by taking perpetuity for the protection and between San Francisco and Sacramen- every advantage of protection with feeding of the ducks. Dogs and cats, to. This flight ends the arrivals, and almost human intelligence.

HIS CONDITION

Bragg?" asked an acquaintance.

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got any sense. I don't like to dis | trap-door spiders, employ a similar deapp'int my friends, though, and I hate vice. But nothing is too old or too to waste what I pay the doctor for. good to escape the efforts of improve "How are you coming on, Uncle So I've took enough of one thing and ment. A Belgian, Joseph Henri Dietuther to float a boat, and have kinda rick, invented a door of a new type, "Well, I'll just tell ye, Gabe," an- got the notion that what's the matter consisting of two triangular part swered Old Bragg Sockery of Mount with me is simply what's the matter which close together on a die

swered Old Bragg Sockery of actick- with me, and there huin't no help for line, running from one lower ler good. 'Pears like a doctor and it."-Kansas City Star. hbors don't understand my the net isame says one thing about it .

Curious Form of Door.

leaves, are pivoled in such a ma and some says something else, till I'll One of the oldest human inventions that when opening they swing into be dogged if I don't get to sorter is the door swinging ob hinges at one partitions in the ceiling leaving up endering whether none of 'em have side. Some weaving insects, such as tirely unobstructed passage.

15). He took advantage of the peace ments get bad.

4. His Civic Improvements (v. 10). In the regions south and west of Jerusalem he built towers which served a threefold purpose, namely: observation, defense and shelter for his cattle. This enabled him to carry on his stock-raising enterprises, as they would thus be protected from the Bedouin marauders. He terraced the

hifls and vineyards and cultivated the plains.

5. His Army (vv. 11-15). It numbered 307,500. It was thoroughly equipped and drilled. God was with him, and his fame spread far and wide. The source of his strength was God.

III. Uzziah's Transgression (vv. 16-

The prosperity bestowed upon him by the Lord was too much for himhis heart was lifted up with pride. This is always so unless counteracted lost all fear of human beings, either by divine grace. In his pride he presumptuously intruded into the priest's office. This act was not because of forgetfulness, but of deliberate purpose. Azariah and eighty other priests remonstrated with him, but this only made him angry. This act was a trespass against God.

IV. Uzziah's Punishment (vv. 19-21).

While raging in his wrath and about to burn incense he was smitten with leprosy, a dreadful, incurable and unclean disease. This judgment came upon him as a consequence of his overweening pride and vanity. He was thrust out of the sanctuary-excluded from God's house. Indeed, his own conscience smote him, and he hurriedly went out because he knew that the Lord had smitten him. He not only was excluded from the place of worship, but was dethroned. His son Jotham was made regent. His judgment was:

1. Sudden. The Lord smote him while attired as priest, with censer ir. hand. Frequently God's judgments are speedy. 2. Severe. The leprosy broke forth upon his forehead. The same judgment befell Miriam for speaking against Moses (Num. 12:10), and Gehazi for lying to Elisha (II Kings 5:27). Great sins demand severe punishment. 3. Conspicuous, Azariah and all the priests looked up and beheld the leprosy (v. 20). The apot on Uzziah's forehead proclaimed him as the object of God's wrath. How many today are bearing about the marks of sin-God's judgment! 4. Humiliating. He was henceforth unclean-cut off from the congrega This is what sin always does of the door, opening to the opposite upper corner. The two parts, or

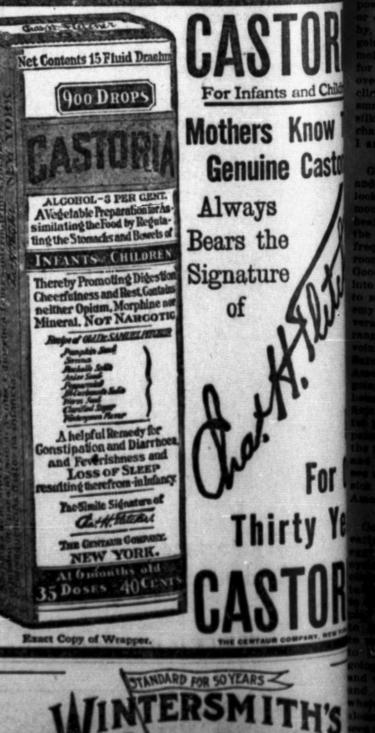
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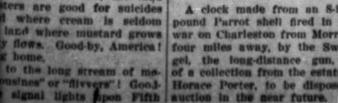
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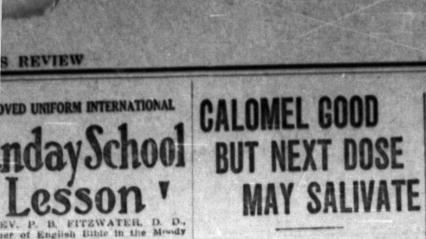
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to the copious meals-the efruit, the "cereals," the in in a glass! Good-by to irge and small, to celery and the soup, to "sea food," ted viands, to bleeding duck, course, to the "individual thick wedge of apple ple, riable slab of ice cream. tee, also bland with cream, rewed alcohol! I am he land of joints and roots ing; the land of ham and violent ten; the land



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II. Uzziah's Achievement (vv. 6-15). 1. He Built Eloth (v. 2). This was Aspirin." This package is plainly port on the Red sea which had been st to Judah. No doubt it was the

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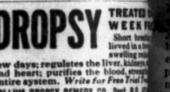
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ondent of the Manchester Guardian at the arms conference.] [From the Nation and the Athenseum, London.]

international conference on avenue, gold crimson, and green; the older; where men keep their trousers tion of armament brought to sudden halt when the green light up with belts that run through loops, on many eminent journalists shines, as though at the magic word and women have to bathe in stockings. pe, one of the most eminent an enchanted princess had fallen I am going to a land of ancient speech, was Henry W. Nevinson of asleep; the hurried rush for the leis- where we still say "record" and "con-He has been one of the best urely lunch at noon, the deliberate cord" for "recud" and "concud"; where of the British war and travel- appearance of hustle and bustle in "necessarily" and "extraordinarily" ondents and is the author business; the Jews, innumerable as the must be taken at one rush, as hedgeas books. Mr. Nevinson Red sea sand! Good-by to outside ditch-and-rail in the hunting field; the correspondent of the staircases for escape from fire! Good- where we do not "commute" or "check" r Guardian, a newspaper by to scrappy suburbs littered with or "page," but "take a season" and lds a unique place in English rubbish of old boards, tin pails, empty "register" and "send a boy round"; Its influence in politics | cans, and boots! it a circulation almost gen-

at Britain, and its accomiters and scholarly editors

where we never say we are glad to . . . meet a stranger, and seldom are; Good-by to standardized villages and where humor is understatement, and small towns, alike in litter, in ropes of Irony is our habitual resource in danissue a piece of literature. electric wires ; long the streets, in ger or distress; where children are ng his departure from Amer- clanking "trolleys," in chapels, stores, told they are meant to be seen and vinson wrote the following railway stations, Main streets, and not heard; where it is "bad form" to -an excellent exemplifica- isolated wooden houses flung at ran- express emotion, and suspenders are

keen powers of observation dom over the country! Good-by to a strictly feminine article miles of advertisement imploring me Good-by America ! I am going !



THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

WISE PRECAUTION He had been told that to toughen is hands and feet he should soak them in a tub of salt water. One morning a friend happened to

drop in while the boy was engaged in this interesting process. "Billy," said he, after he had duly explained the thing to his wondering companion. "I'm pretty near due for a licking, and tomorrow I'm going to sit down in it."

Very Obstinate. said the doctor, inquiring of the old frish servant, "is your master

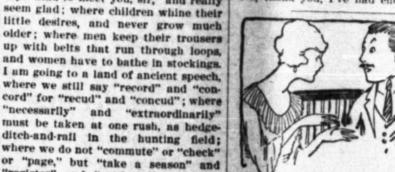
any better ?" "Nary a bit and as obstinate as a nule.

"What is he obstinate about?" "You said he was to take a black draught. Never a one all black could we find in the house, but when I wanted him to swallow the double six of the dominoes he abused me terribly !" -Scotsman.

A Prompted Prevarication.

A little fellow scored neatly on his "vamp," instead of meaning an im mother the other day. "I hope, dear." provised accompaniment to a song, she said, "you were a nice little boy means a dangerous female! Good-by while you were at Mrs. Brown's and to the land where grotesque exaggeradidn't tell any stories." tion is called humor, and people gape in bewilderment at irony, as a bullock "Only the one you put said her young hopeful.

gapes at a dog straying in his field! y, what do you mean, child?" en she asked me if I'd like to Good-by to the land where strangers another piece of cake, I said, say "Glad to meet you, sir," and really 'No, thank you, I've had enough.'"



COULDN'T EXPECT MORE "That fortune tr r told me I was to come into a for of \$5.000." "Is that all?"

"Well, I only gave her a quarter."

worse in the grand jury

Tempest Tossed. soflor's life is bound to be while of stress and fury, is tempestuous on the spa-



skidding, and low final cost, this tire has won unquestioned leadership in its field.

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thich was now enjoyed because of the cation of his enemies to fortify alem. He placed in the towers engines of war for hurling stones,

4. His Civic Improvements (v. 10). In the regions south and west of Jerusalem he built towers which served a threefold purpose, namely: observation, defense and shelter for his cattle. This enabled him to carry on his stock-raising enterprises, as they would thus be protected from the Bedouin marauders. He terraced the hills and vineyards and cultivated the plains.

5. His Army (vv. 11-15). It numbered 307,500. It was thoroughly equipped and drilled. God was with him, and his fame spread far and wide. The source of his strength was God. III. Uzziah's Transgression (vv. 16-

18). The prosperity bestowed upon him by the Lord was too much for himhis heart was lifted up with pride. This is always so unless counteracted by divine grace. In his pride he presumptuously intruded into the priest's office. This act was not because of forgetfulness, but of deliberate purpose. Azariah and eighty other priests remonstrated with him, but this only made him angry. This act was a trespass against God.

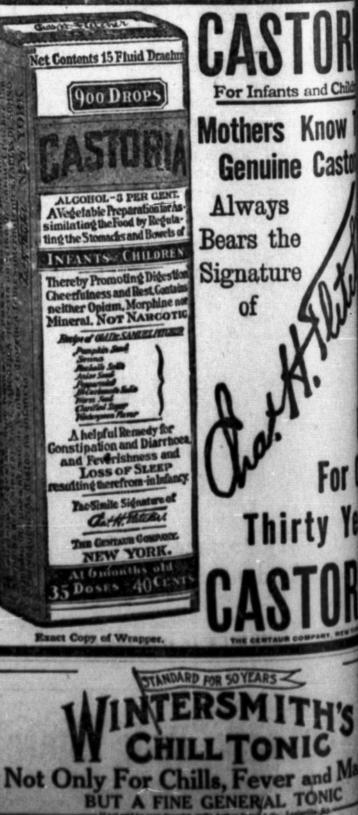
IV. Uzziah's Punishment (vv. 19-21).

While raging in his wrath and about to burn incense he was smitten with leprosy, a dreadful, incurable and unclean disease. This judgment came upon him as a consequence of his overweening pride and vanity. He was thrust out of the sanctuary-excluded from God's house. Indeed, his own conscience smote him, and he hurriedly went out because he knew that the Lord had smitten him. He not only was excluded from the place of worship, but was dethroned. His son Jotham was made regent. His judgad ment was;

1. Sudden. The Lord smote him while attired as priest, with censer ir. hand. Frequently God's judgments are speedy, 2. Severe. The leprosy broke forth upon his forehead. The same judgment befell Miriam for speaking against Moses (Num. 12:10), and Gehazi for lying to Elisha (II Kings 5:27). Great sins demand severe punishment. 3. Conspicuous, Azariah and all the priests looked up and beheld the leprosy (v. 20). The spot on Uzziah's forehead proclaimed him as the object of God's wrath, How many today are bearing about the marks of sin-God's judgment! 4. Humiliating. He was henceforth unclean-cut off from the congrega tion. This is what sin always does 5, Fatal. It ended in death. "The wages of slu is death" (Rom. 6 23).

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driving snow the towers in ten-foot letters to eat somebody's With Cuticu York fade from view. The codfish ("No Bones!"), or smoke some-Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 5k, Tak 1,000 Agents W to sell Steger Pile Remedy, Step naces and flit in dissolving around those precipitous moaning, until at last you reach your ciples! Good-by to Republicans and Good-by to heaven-piled oflean, so warm, where lovely faces, sit leisurely at work e in charming ease! Goodhome . . .

I am going home. I am land where every man's his prison-a land of open chilly rooms, and frozen wa-For I am going home. . . . efruit, the "cereals," the

rge and small, to celery and ide the soup, to "sea food," ed viands, to bleeding duck, course, to the "individual thick wedge of apple ple, lable slab of ice cream, ee, also bland with cream, prewed alcohol! I am he land of joints and roots iding; the land of ham and violent ten; the land

ers are good for suicides where cream is seldom nd where mustard grows lows. Good-by, America ! to the long stream of me- of a collection from the estate of Gen. signal lights upon Fifth auction in the near future. sed of at

. . . Good-by to the multitudinous papers, slides down the river. Al- body's cigarets ("They Satisfy !"), or indefinite of opinion, crammed with indark, broad seas gloom be- sleep with innocence in the "Fault- significant news, and asking you to Good-by, most beautiful of less Nightgown"! "Good-by to the continue a first-page article on page itles! Good-by to glimmer- long trains where one smokes in a 23, column 5! Good-by to the weary and lighted bastions, dream- lavatory, and sleeps at night upon a platitude, accepted as wisdom's latest castles and cathedrals of shelf screened with heavy green cur- revelation! Good-by to the docile auvision! Good-by to thin tains and heated with stifling air, while diences that lap rhetoric for sustenwhite steam that issue from over your head or under your back the ance! Good-by to politicians contend- told him to call on me for any influbaby yells and the mother tosses ing for aims more practical than prin-

"stopping off place," and a semi-negro Democrats, distinguishable only by sweeps you down with a little broom, mutual hatred! ers, with silk stockings and as in a supreme rite of worship! Good-by to the land where liberals "Good-by to the house that is labeled are thought dangerous, and radicals "One Hundred Years Old," for the show red! Where Mr. Gompers is ork! I am going home, I am amazement of mortality! Good-by to called a Socialist, and Mr. Asquith ancient city of mean and thin woods, and fields inclosed with would seem advanced! A land too streets, of ignoble coverts cusual pales, old hoops, and lengths of large for concentrated indignation; a scales at 200 pounds there's nothing nd; extended monotonously wire? I am going to the land of a po- land where wealth beyond the dreams sadder in life." miles; of grimy smoke liceman's uger, where the horse and of British profiteers dwells, dresses, ser than a blanket; of the bicycle stad drag out a lingering gorges, and luxuriates, emulated and who know little of life; a land of presistent and silent unashamed! I am going to a land of a der, and less of leisure, and toil; a land of old village's and towns politics violently divergent; a land ease. Good-by, New York! as little like each other as one woman where even coalitions cannot coalesce;

is like the next; a land where trains where meetings break up in turbulent are short, and one seldom sleeps in disorder, and no platitude avails to to beautiful "apartments" them, for in any direction within a soothe the savage breast; a land flerce s"! Good-by to windows day they will reach a sec.; a land of for personal freedom, and indignant vast and ancient trees, of houses time- with rage for justice; a land where over the city as from a honored three centuries ago, of cathe- wealth is taxed out of sight, or for peak! Good-by to central radiators, fit symbols of drais that have been growing for a very shame strives to disguise its luxthey warm! Good-by to thousand years, and of village ury; a land where an ancient order is churches, built while people believed passing away, and leaders whom you and well appointed bath-

spiritual home,

155 German Soldiers

study of official records.

ry of the plumber's art! in God. Good-by, America! I am go- call extreme are halled by lord chansuburban gardens running ing home. cellors as the very fortifications of ther without hedge or fence Good-by to the land of a new lansecurity. Good-by, Americal I am goe friend from friend, or enguage in growth, of split infinitives and ing home. nemy! Good-by to shady cross-bred words; the land where a

Good-by to prose chopped up to look where rocking chairs stand dinner jacket is a "tuxedo," a spitrows, ready for reading the toon a "cuspidor"; where your opinion like verse! Good-by to the indiscrim-Sunday papers and the inating appetite which gulps lectures is called your "reaction," and where Evening Post! Good-by as oplates, and "printed matter" as

SWAMP ANGEL CLOCK

of washing stands and slop one bath per household at a land of fences and hedges where people sit aloof, and son to make themselves sea-cking upon shore. Good-by, to the copious meals-the

en in a glass! Good-by to

Germany's losses totaled in dead were 1,808,548 and in wounded 4,246,779. A total of A clock made from an 8-inch, 200 13,000.000 men were under arms pound Parrot shell fired in the Civil during the war, of whom about var on Charleston from Morris Island, one in seven was killed in battle. four miles away, by the Swamp An-German deaths, caused di-rectly or indirectly by the war, are estimated at 12,000,000.

Appreciation. "Were you ever misquoted in an interview?"

"Jes," reolled Senator Sorghum, "I'd you denounce the interviewer." "No. Some of the remarks he unauthentically attribute .- to me made such a hit that I thanked him and ence I could command."

A Painful Spectacle. "Why are these women leaping about in the nir?" "They are practicing aesthetic dancing to reduce their figures." "They are all fat."

Then He Fled. Nerveigh-Miss Roxley, I adore you, will you not be my wife? Miss Roxley (haughtily)-The idea of your proposing to a girl of my class -you should know better. Nerveigh-I do know better, but they haven't half your money.

A Hard One. The mathematical marvel was presenting his turn on the vaudeville "Ladies and gentlemen," be stage. said, "if I fail to give the correct answer to any problem you offer me, I agree to forfeit \$50." Voice in Audience-Make the date of my wife's birth agree with her

present age.

A Wicked World. "The man who is accused by his literature! Good by to the wizerds wife says he merely wished to 'adopt' and witches who ask to psycho-analyze the beautiful young person." my complexes, inhibitions, and silly "A likely story!" dreams! Good-by to the exuberant, "Quite, And his claim isn't strengthreligious or fantastic beliefs by which ened by the fact that the beautiful

unsatisfied mankind still strives dely young person has been heard to call perately to penetrate beyond the flamhim 'daddy.' " ng bulwarks of the world! Good-by. Americans! I am going to a land very

Glorious Hereafter, much like yours. I am going to your "And think," said the good man, "when you go to heaven you'll have a crown and a harp and wings. Won't

that be glorious?" "Yes," the little girl replied, "but mamma says she won't be satisfied Fell Every Hour of Mar unless she can have slender ankles

and speak French when she gets to Berlin.-Forty-six men were heaven. killed and 109 wounded on the German side during every hour The Past Tense. the World war was raging, ac-Edith-When it comes to marrying. cording to an estimate arrived wouldn't give a thought to how much at by Gen. von Altrock, from a

a man was making. Maud-Neither would I, dear, What would primarily interest me would be how much he had already made There's no use taking chances.

Visitor-Well, ommy, what are you going to be when you grow up? Tommy-I think I'll be a philan-

anthropists always m to be l off.

There's Still the Necklace. No End to It. Till-I hear that London society "I'm tired of living." "What's the women have discarded the tiara. trouble?" "It isn't the trouble. It's Phil-Shocking. There's not much the expense,"- Louisville Couriermore to go now .- New York Sun. Journal.



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A DICTIONARY F. IRS. J. H. KEMPER DIES AT COTTONWOO The many friends and acquaint-

A cowboys dictionary, compiled ances of the family of Mr. J. H. by Fred Beebe of san Antonio. Kemper in this community were director of many of the cowboy saddened last Monday moring on championship contests, has been learning that Mrs. Kemper had furnished the Review for publication died at their home in Cottonwood. and will be usefull in connection to which place they moved from with the big Rodeo and Cowboy Cross Plains recently. Mrs. Reunion that is scheduled for Cross Kemper was here only a few days Plains Friday and Saturday of this before her death. cheerful and week. These are the familiar and apparently in her usual good expressive words that went to make will health and spent the day visiting up the vocabulary of the men on at the homes of many of her the ranges in the old days of Texas friends. She was buried in the and the southwest and are still in Cottonwood cemetery Tuesday common use. In order that the talk evening and many people from of the cowboys may be better under-

Cross Plains were there to pay a stood by the inexperienced visitor CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS last tribute to their departed to the rodeo, we give the dictions

friend. Mrs. Kemper was 58 years as compiled by Mr. Beebe: of age, and previous to their re. "Slick Ear," a yearling that has cent removal to Cottonwood, escaped branding or being ear markwhere Mr. Kemper had engaged ed.

in the mercantile business, were "Rcund-Up," the spring and fall residents of Cross Plains for gathering of cattle on the ranges in about twe've years, owning and order to brand the calves or make The Review is authorized to make conducting the Kemper Hotel shipments of beet.

the following announcements, sub- the greater part of that time. "Remuda," a Mexican word, ject to the Democratic primary, Her death resulted from con- meaning the herd of saddle horses gestion of the stomach and liver. used by the cowtoys when on round. caused byan infected gall bladder. up.

"Chuck Wagon," the moving which ruptured a few hours becommissionary wagon of the round fore he death. The Review joins with their many friends in this up.

community in extending sym-"Chaperajos," the leather or hairy, leggings worn by the cowboys at pathy to the bereaved family. protection egainst the chaparall on The deceased was a consistent mesquite brush and the weather, Christian and a member of the which, according to he cowpunchers Baptist Church at Cross Plains. disinclination to use long words,

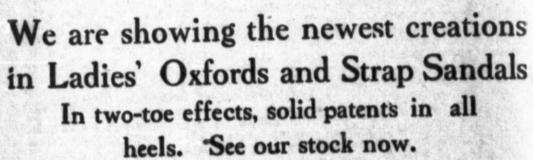
has been shortened to "chaps." "Bedground," the spot selected for the trail herd to be held over night.

"Cayuse," an Indian pony. "Wild Horses," distinguished from the bucking horses. native to the range which have never been

OP-TOM-E-TRY handled. "Outlaw," the term applied to a The profession that specializes in bucking horse whose spirit is un-EYE EXAMINATIONS and fitting

conquerable. of glasses when needed. If you don't "Sun Fisher," a movement wh enjoy satisfactory and comfortable some bucking horses have, twist vision, you may with confidence in the air. A "sun fisher" is us consult Dr. J. B. Ferrell Optometrist, Baird, Texas. At Dr. Robertson's very difficult to ride, "Pulling Leather," a term applied FOOTWEAR STYLES

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saddle. "Tendericot," that's what one is if he doesn't know what these terms mean without reading the dictionary.

ROOM AND BOARD

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H. C. Rowlin and wife of Breckenridge visited Cross Plains and the lo:al oil field last Saturday, Mr. Rowlin was formerly one of the publishers of the daily paper a Breckenridge, and while visit here they w-re pleasant callers, a he Review office.





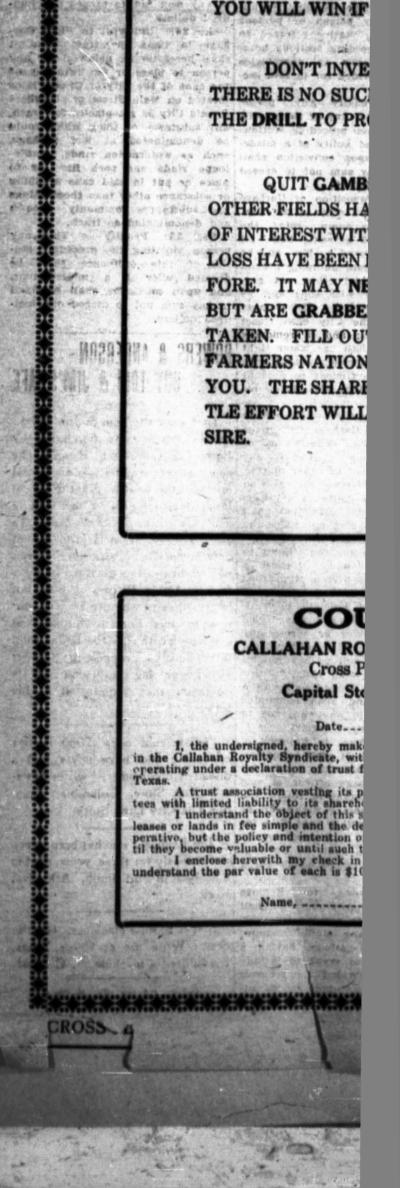
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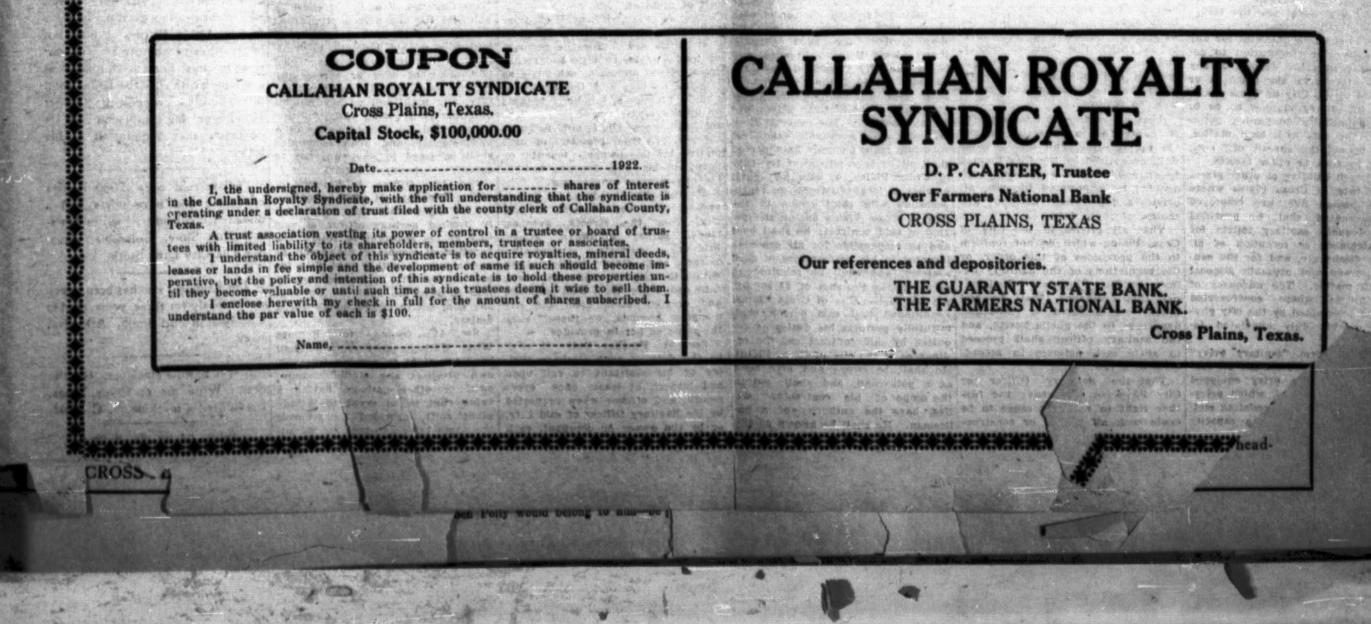
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and every premises within the city, sance, and provided further that all notify the occupant, swill, dish water, slops charge or in possession garbage of a watery kind, shall be premises of anything or ramoved in water tight vessels or ound thereon which may Ing, preute or tend to develop into venting the escape of same

Sec. 7: Removal of Night Soil, Sec. 19: Garbage Defined-The Etc .-- It shall be the duty of such word "Garbage" when used in this garbage officer to remove at least twice a month, and as often as may clude manure, any refuse matter, broken ware, discarded tin, dish be necessary to prevent the same from becoming a nuisance, the water, slops, swill, dead fowls, dead cats, dead rats, stale and disnight soil from every closet within the City, and to remove from every | carded meats, bread stuffs and table premises any and all garbage and wastes and any and all other matfoul deposits which may be or tend | ter, the accumulation or decompo to develop into a nuisance, and he may charge therefor according to produces offensive oders.

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Sec. 22: Penalty-Any person a misdemeanor, and upon convicfirm or corporation, their agents or tioned shall be fined in any sum employees, violating any provision not to exceed one hundred dollars of this ordinance relating to scavenfor each and every separate offense. gers, for which violation no fine Sec. 10: Garbage Cans-All hohas been elsewhere provided, shall, tels, rooming houses, restaurants, upon conviction, be fined in any cafes and other public places sum not to exceed one hundred in the City of Cross Plains having

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thirty gallons.)

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ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR provided with adequate handles tions of such privies as are nui- Garbage Officer, and shall be se-THE REMOVAL AND DISPO- conveniently placed thereon. . SITION OF ALL HUMAN EX-The cost of providing and in-

E IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ward pollution when installed for City Physician. CROSS PLAINS:

Sec. 1: Providing for the dismeal of human excreta-That each dition at all times, and so used that ence and building in the City all excreta deposited therein shall Cross Plains, in which human fall into the receptacles provideu, nes reside, are employed or conignte, shall have a sanitary means flies. Such receptacles shall be exceed one hundred dollars. the disposal of human excreta, used for the purpose of a toilet. mely, either sanitary water closand no wash water, garbage, nor is or sanitary privy. any refuse matter shall be deposit-

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the City of Cross Plains an unround cess pool or surface ivy or dry closet for the recepof human excreta.

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flowing. If scavenging a privy re-

ceptacie becomes necessary oftener

than herein provided, it shall be the

ise potentially dangerous polluon of the soil with such matter, so located as to be easily accessi- be made with a reliable and re- the removal from premises of such That each building or other places to engage in such scavenger work are hereby empowered to enter all the dire of Cross Plains where in the dire of the dire dire or congregated, shall be provided charge of their duty.

ry storage and ultimate disposal the regulations of the Sanitary Of that be determined by the city phy-hereby are declared a nuisance, conditioned that said person shall dumping grounds, or there bury dollars. Sec.

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section shall be deemed guilty of a

misdemeanor, and upon conviction

salaries punctually when due; and all matter he shall use water tight BOWERS & ANDERSON for such salary the city shall at no vessels or receptacles provided with Sec. 2: Penalty-In addition to That all sanitary privies in said the remedies provided in the pre-tity shall be kept in a cleanly con-coding section any person vicing his own expense, provide such the escape of edors while being re-City shall be kept in a cleanly con- ceding section, any person violabwagons, receptacles and means of moved. ing any of the provisions of said

hanling and destroying garbage, See. 15: Penalty - No perset trash and other matter as may be other than the Garbage Officer or and be protected from invasion by shall be fixed in any sum not to prescribed by ordinance. his assistants; shall deposit in or Sec. 4: Fees for Garbage and within said dumping ground

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in conformity with the ordinances Sec. 5. Fees, Removal of Gar- unlawful for any person other than of the City of Cross Plains, and lage, Etc., from Private Premises a duly Meensed garbage officer of shall provide for such changes -He shall receive for the removal said. City or his assistant to haul, informed as to whether he will conhat it shall be unlawful for any ty to notify the sanitary officer, therein from time to time as may of trash, waste, rubbish and refuse move, earry or in any way transit or permit the deposit of any and such privy shall be scavenged, therein from time to time as may of trash, waste, rubbish and refuse move, carry or in any way trans-be by the City Council deemed ex- from private premises such sums as port along or over or across any pedient, provided that no changes of the city council deemed exman excrets in any place in or and an additional charge of fifty pedient, provided that no changes may be by him and the owner of street, road or alley within said another loc.tion. The large hotel shall be made for each recep- shall over be made which would such premises, their tenants City, any night soil or any human which he is building near the Kemper materially impair the obligations or agents agreed upon; provided excrets. Any person violating this Hotel is pearing completion and "its That all sanitary privies shall be of said contract. The contract shall this ordinance shall not preclude section shall be deemed guilty of a operation may require all of his

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Last week the Tom & Jim's Gafe on west 8th St , was purchased by Bowers & Anderson of Ranger. The anv new owners tormerly owned and operated the popular Scott Cafe at Ranger and the name of the Tom 8 lim's Ca'e here has been change to Scout's Cafe. Tom Henson is not only one of the pioneer, but has been one of the most successful restaurant m n in Cross Plains, We are not tione in this line of business at time.

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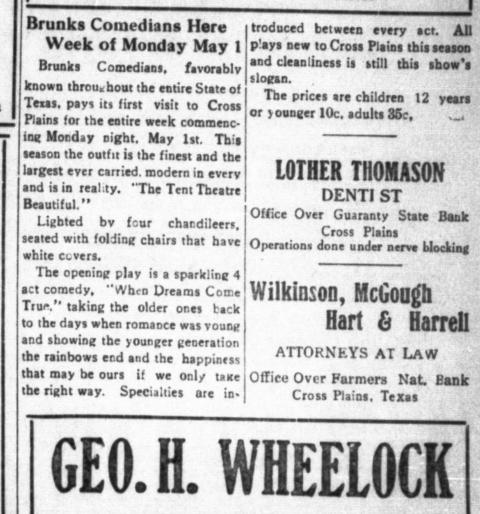
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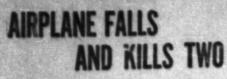
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CAPTAIN LITTLE AND SERGEANT JAMES JOHNSON CRUSHED TO DEAH



Plane Crashes to Ground at West End of Oak Cliff Viduct Before Crowds.

the back door.

Pallas, Tex .- Two army fliers from Kelly Field, San Antonio, were killed when their plane, with a sudden turn from an altitude of about 100 feet. be left out entirely. nose-dived into the McGraw aviation field, near the west end of the Oak Cliff viaduet, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The dead are Captain G. S. Little and Sergeant James L. Johnson. Sergeant Johnson carried a pflot's

Heense and reserve commission in the air service of the United States Army. against it.

Captain Little was in the front cockpit, and it is believed he was piloting the plane. It is believed by some witnesses that the flyers is cended to land. As the machine was carried near the viaduct as hundreds of people from the viaduct looked on. the plane whirled about and dived to the ground.

Captain Little was still living when witnesses reached the scene, but died in the automobile of J. S. Curb while being taken to the Emergency hospital for medical attention. Mr. Curb was met a short distance from the scene by Dr. Rubenstein, who with Ambulance Driver Sam Heyman of the Emergency Hospital, were rushing to the scene of the wreck.

Sergeant Johnson was dead when spectators arrived. His body, limbs and chest were crushed and a laceration and fracture laid open the left side of his cheek and head

The radiator was buried six feet and the engines stripped from the machine plowed three feet into the ground. The plane landed on its nose and then crumpled over on its side, sending splintering wood and fussilage more than 200 feet in all directions.

Ed Addington, veteran flier, after investigating the wrecked machine. declared that the airplane was out of gasoline when it fell. A slight quan sumed by details. tity dripped from the reserve tank. but it was declared by other flyers that lack of gasoline had evidently caused the engine to stop just after the flyer had turned the nose of his

EXHIBITS A

some of the necessities of life.

were given as \$40 for groceries, \$30

for meat, \$15 for rent and \$5.50 for

milk. Her 10-year-old boy was told

by a school nurse that he had con-

sumption and she took him out of

school, but the doctor said he was

merely undernourished, she testified.

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MEETING. San Antonio .-- Death made a mock-Genoa .- France now regrets she ery of sham in a hattle scene at gains over a week ago. Chicago May wheat up 3 3-4c, closing at \$1.34; Chi-cago May corn up 1½c at 60c, Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Cenmade such strenuous protests against Camp Bullis Tuesday night, A rifle taking up the reparations questions pit was converted into a raging inat Genoa and is engaged, according ferno of flames by the backtire of a to the British, in trying to drag the tral Iowa about 46c: No. 1 dark north-ern wheat in Central North Dakota 31.3315: 'No. 3 hard winter wheat in rocket, and soldiers playing at warsubject into the conference through fare became torches, trapped in the crater of fire. Central Kansas \$1,20. Lloyd George is fighting this man-

Forty two infantrymen were sur euver doggedly, insisting that repararounded by flames in the twinkling of tions must come up on the floor of the conference on a parity with an eye. One was cremated, two died other questions on the agenda, or a few hours later, a fourth died later lanta \$31, Minneapolis \$23. Chicago \$24, Kansas City \$22.50. No. 1 prairie Min-neapolis \$18, Chicago \$18, Kansas City and seven others are slowly dying in the station hospital at Fort Sam \$12.75. France's sudden reversal is the re-Houston. Two others seriously injured sult of the German refusal to agree

to the new demands of the Repara. will probably recover. Bringing to a close a day replete tions Commission. The Germans, with demonstrations of infantry wartiming their refusal with the opening day at Genoa, have succeeded in fare for the benefit of forty-two retheir apparent intention to force re- serve officers of the Eighth Corps parations discussion at Genoa, re- area taking specialized training, the olls. gardless of the Frensh protest accident cast a spell of sadness over

the army Now France, as the Germans ap Standing out above all the rest is parently desired, has switched her the story of Private John A. Benner position and is making determined of Company B. Seventeenth Infantry, efforts to induce the Genoa confer. He was in direct command of the ence to take action against Germany. soldiers in the pit, who were sending Her delegates are suggesting that the up flares and rockets to light the way allies at Genoa should issue a new for an advance of "attacking in-

alties unless the latest demands of A rocket backfired and ignited the Reparations Commission for new | scores of others which lined the walls paper marks and allied supervision ten feet wide and probably 100 feet in of German finances, are accepted by rim of fire around the pit. Out of the inferno from wich there seemed no hope of escape Pri-

> scious forms of his comrades as the first of the rescue party arrived. Twice he went through the wall of

to Lieutenant Kelly, commanding officer, battalion headquarters company, and then collapsed.

growing out of the death of Miss as they placed him in an emergency ambulance. As the first notes of reveille disturbed the stillness of the morning, he died at the station hospital. His body will be shipped to his mother in Baltimore, Md.

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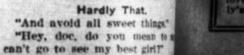
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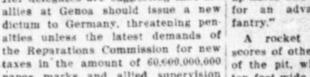
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you do need your father; ever does. But while he's gone, if he has to go, I can make living w him much easier for you. You take some of the money you ha yourself," he hastened on. "N needs it more than you do. No don't shake your head, dear. one must help you-don't you s "Twas awful good of you t me the money, an' let me he squatter women," came distinctly the sobbing lips, "but Jerry couldn't take a cent of yours !" Somehow Robert had expecte but her refusal did not make hi the less determined to help her a time he was silent, as Polly rocked Jerry back and forth. After a few moments the be asleep, and his sister laid him on the bed again.

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the Wirth Government. JURY FREES ARBUCKLE

Defendant Shows Relief While His Wife Weeps Quietly at Verdict.

acquittal was returned by a jury in the third trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle on a manslaughter charge

Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress. The jury was out six minutes. The verdict was by acclamation, the deliberation taking less than a minute. The additional time was con-

The defendant was deeply affected. The verdict was received by him happened in the pit came in short and

of the pit, which was ten feet deep. length. Creosote lining of the edgings of the pit, placed there for the protection of the trench from the elements, was next to ignite, forming a

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fire to bring others out. "The pit's empty, sir," he reported

"Take some one else," he muttered WILL INVESTIGATE THE

None of the injured was able to

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Week ending GRAIN-Prices kept within range during the week but worked gradually higher and closed at fair

There will be no decision by the Attorney General in the settlement of the railroad rate case until Attorney General Keeling returns from Washington, which will be the latter part

. . . Railroad Commissioner Earl B. Maydate for the Uniter States Senate.

Harris County has wrested from

The quick return of the jury was EARING ON WAGES a surprise.

The jurors and spectators crowded around Arbuckle and his counsel and or Board Hears Personal That Wages Not Be Cut finally bore him off to the jury room to congratulate him further.

III.-Human eghibits to "Arbuckle has no immediate plans," Gavin McNab, his chief counsel, said. maintenance of way raileyes can not live properly "It was a splendid victory."

"The jury did its duty," was the present pay today were brought before the United States comment of Milton T. U'Ren, Assist-Railroad Labor Board hearing into ant District Attorney. the road's demands for wage cuts A group of jurors headed by Brown when Frank P. Walsh, union attorney issued a statement which said; called to the witness stand a num-"Acquittal is not enough for Rosber of employes who personally told coe C. Arbuckle. We feel that a the board their present earnings kept great injustice has been done him. them underfed, unclothed and lacking "He acted in a manly manner and told a straightforward story "

Mrs. Joseph Seboni, wife of a Milwaukee (Wis.) section hand, told the board that she had borrowed the missed Thursday by the District At- weeks ago when Mayor Cockrell old cost she wore to make the trip

"Mrs. Seboni said her husband's murder complaint sworn to by Mrs. combe of Houston. A meeting was earnings last month were \$70. Her Bambina Maude Delmont. monthy expenses for bare necessities

Relief Workers Killed.

drivers of relief wagons in Russia Mayor Black. R. E. Bourer, corporahave been killed in the street. by tion counsel, and Joseph McShane the famished populace, who seizd the public utility rate expert of Kansas horses for food, according to reports | City, will accompany Mayor Cockrell received by American relief organiza- to San Antonio. Mr. McShune is at tions in Paris from the Ufa, Bash- work on an investigation of the South-

said he had to have milk." Following Mrs. Seboni, W. J. administration were killed this week. Mayor Cockrell said. Schiffler, a section foreman of Brenthe reports said. ner, Texas, took the stand. He said he had seven children ranging from

Will Not Move Factory.

Cork .- The city corporation decid-. Mr. Schiffler sald that his pay was by a vote of 18 to 13, to grant Henry \$4.20 a day and that prior to the Ford the site of his tractor factory decrease of last July he had been here in fee simple. When the corable to take care of his family, but poration recently issued a threat of since then had to take one child out eviction, Mr. Ford sent a cable mesof school because there were no suge to the effect that unless he was clothes for him. He said his chilgranted the lands in fee simple, he dren had no recreation and never would move the factory elsewhere.

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went to picture shows. Telling of men in his section gang he said one John McCormick Seriously III. worker's baby died a short time ago

out of danger.

and had to be buried by charity, the father having no money. Mrs. Tyner is Buried in Washington. Washington .- Funeral rites were id Sunday for the late Mrs. Emma A. Tyner, 78 years old, and widow of Dr. T. J. Tyner, more than twenty

years ago superintendent of the Texan Institute for the Blind at Austin.

Shoots Wife For Burglar.

Henderson, Texas .-- The little town of Tatum, this county, was the scene of a tragedy Sunday morning at 2 side will undertake to punish its No date for his return to. o'clock when C. E. Donegan shot his own offenders. wife to death, mistaking her for a burglar. Mrs. Donegan had gone to an adjoining room to investigate a Washington .- The body of Lieuten

and was ruising a window ant Colonel Paul W. Beck of the shade when her husband awakened, army air service, shot and killed in and, taking his wife for a burglar, buried in the family lot in the A" shot one time with a pistol, the bullet plercing her heart.

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Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston to Fight Telephone Rates.

Fort Worth,-Mayors of Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Rouston, Port Arthur, Waco and Austin probably will attend a conference to be held in San Antonio, April 17, it was anlows: nounced by Mayor E. R. Cockrell. The conference will be held to consider plans for a united drive to duct of Lieutenant Colonel Beck on bring down telephone and other public utility rates.

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> held in Dallas attended by Mayor Sawnie Aldredge and the plan was further discussed and approved.

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ma on the army uniform. "We are not satisfied with the verdict." Beck said before leaving for Washington with the body of his uncle. "We have not dropped the matter and we don't intend to drop ker and Tchylichui famine districts, western Bell Telephone Company here it. The truth has not been made Two drivers for the American relief and will have finished by that time, known."

> To Argue Boundary Case. Austin, Texas.-Attorney General W. A. Keeling and assistant Attorney General Wallace Hawkins will leave

this week for Washington, prepara tory to submitting to the federal supreme court on April 23, the Texas Oklahoma boundary bill.

Government May Cortrol.

Indianapolis, Ind .- Revival of the war-time Fuel Administration to su-New York .- John McCormick, the pervise the price and distribution of Virginia side across from Washington. physicians to be battling for his life the mine strike is prolonged, it was to the Departien, Penantico, in his Park Avenue home, where he said at United Mine Workers' headis suffering from a severe affliction quarters here. A coal shortage is al-

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presented at the inquest would jus-Land Commissioner J. T. Robinson tify a murder charge, and the spendhas announced that he will sell to ing of public funds,' Mr. Hughes an the highest bidder on May 22, 771 nounced, emphasizing, however, the phrase "evidence as presented at the Black Duck Bay, Goose creek, and acres of submerged land situated in The army board of inquiry in a within 1000' feet of a producing well. On the same date, he said, he will letter to Hughes advised him as folsell to the highest bidder a large

tract of land adjoining the jetties of "The board does not believe the Sabine Pass. version of the Days as to the con-. . .

The Railroad Commission has set the fatal morning was true. However, it does not believe that the for Tuesday, May 9, the application testimony introduced at the inquest of the International & Great Northern would justify filing of a charge of Railway, filed Feb. 21, last, asking for a valuation of improvements and betterments since the last appraise-The letter was signed by Thomas O. Lanphier, major air service, presment was made in 1913. This valuaident of the board; V. L. Burge, caption is understood to be preliminary to a contemplated reorganization of tain air service, member, and Roger the property and the termination of S. McCullough, captain air service, the receivership, this fact being They resent what they term a stigstated in the commission's notice of hearing.

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wants some action taken to remove what they believe is a smirch on the Max Bickler, chairman of the comarmy uniform. It is to that end that mittee collecting books to replace those destroyed in the Huntsville they are continuing their investigaprison fire reports a fair response. Some 300 volumes have been received and a number of clubs have indi-Washington - A bundle of 2,000 new cated their co-operation.

\$5 bills which showed no deterioration was found by a boatman Friday float-Affirming the judgment of the ing in the Potomac River near the ower court remanding relator to the penitentiary, the Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the power of the Governor to revoke a conditional pardon in the case of ex parte A. L. Frazier, from Ersth County, Gover-Springs, City or his persons were nor Neff had granted Frazier a con-silled ike, vocation of pred Monday ditional pardon, but later revoked the human excrete struck near pardon, alleging that the conditions of the pardon had been violated. . . .

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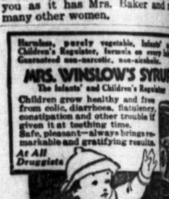
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have to marry Oscar Bennett to free Poll pop, meanwhile, quite uncon-Daddy Hopkins, and to keep her peo- scient Oscar's vicious intentions, ple in the Silent City. She only real- was plready utterly overwhelmed with ized that she was in Robert's arms, misand that he was telling her over and After the meager supper was over

over and over that he adored her. that hight, she sat crouched near the "Hadn't you best go now?" she wood-box, her arm around Billy Hopasked. "Some one might catch you kins' stringy neck. Granny Hope was here. No! Please, please don't kiss in bed and Wee Jerry, having cried hie no more." himself to sleep, was in Jeremiah's Without the slightest regard for her room, rolled up in a blanket.

protestations, Robert, smiling, gath- For the first time in her life Polly ered her completely into his arms. had seen her father weep. How im-"Perhaps," he stammered, "perhaps, petuously she had kissed away his sweetheart, your father'll come back | tears! How she had hung to his neck! n spite of Marcus MacKenzie. Good- When they had been forced to leave by, dear." him, Jerry had shricked his misery all She followed him to the door and the way through the streets of Ithaca. watched him go up the lane. Then she To make the matter worse, it began to rain, to thunder and lighten. And rept back into the shanty. "Daddy," she cried, "I'm tryin' my now, a foriorn, lonely little creature, pest to save you, dear, an', an' I will, she sat listening to the tempest out-I will, darlin'. Your brat'll save you, side with no company but the billy Daddy-but oh, God, it seems as how goat. I couldn't do it."

How listless and hopeless she felt! Only when the thunder rolled over the lake, and the lightning flashed across the sky, did she lift her head. When

Over a week had passed since Hop- she was happy, Polly loved the kins had stood before his peers to be storms, but now, with Daddy in Aujudged of a crime the law would not burn, how could she bear the thrashoverlook. His lawyer, a good one and ing rain and the moan of the willow well paid by Robert Percival, had trees as they swung to and fro over

fought strenuously for a new trial; the shanty roof? but after much deliberation on the She found herself wishing fearfully part of the judge, the motion had been that the storm would sweep off to the denied; and this was the last day of south and down behind the hills, Over Jeremlah's stay in the county jail. and over in her mind went the thought It was soon after luncheon time that that perhaps she could have helped

Evelyn Robertson and Marcus Mac-Kenzie to the Bennett farmhouse. The purchasing of the farm had been settled, as far as Marcus was concerned, although Eve's pleading and Oscar's stubbornness had made him offer nore for the place than it was really When the farmer walked up to the

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give her an awkward bow.

'I told you that t'other day ; but Polly

him, "Granny Hope says love's all after a while. I'll be glad to be rid powerful, an' every night I cry out to of the whole Hopkins tribe. But that the good God to bring my daddy home. girl is like a burr; she sticks tighter.



NURSE FOG

"Come, my dear little ones," said Nurse Fog, "and I will tell you a

> stors." The Mist grandchildren gathered about Nurse Fog and said, "We want to hear your 12 6 story."

Some of the Raindrop chil. dren came too, but every single Mist grandchild was on hand to hear the story. "I wear a heavy dress of mist and

fog," said Nurse Fog. "as I don't 22 want creatures to see about when I "Come." come around. The

reason for that is that when I come about I like to have everything my "And it is right that I should, for the King of the Clouds has told me

WARD, HINTON AND BARBER 607 Burkburnett Bidg., Fort Worth, T "What is more, Mr. Sun has told me

".le has told me ever and ever so many times that when I wanted to tell a story to the Mist grandchildren he was perfectly willing to keep out of the way, for he knew that if he got in the way he would interrupt my Year's Wear Guaran "I must tell you, tob, of some of our Nu-Vay Line friends, the Clouds. Now the gray clouds that look so thick and powerful are clouds which belong to the family of the King of the Clouds and Sir

"When any one sees them in the sky they may know that there is going "they all gather together and talk

things over and that is when creatures see gray clouds close together which look as though here were many of them talking.

so too. He doesn't even want to be

"They're talking. On yes, they're talking. They're talking of the jump they're going to make to the earth. And all of them are taking about when they'll jump and how many of them will jump and just what sorts

"They very seldom have & long talk

to the family of Old 3den Wind. They're a silly lot. They wear black suits and they look as though they The world's standard remedy for kidney, were going to do something quite exciting and dreadful and then they



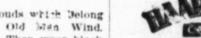
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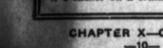
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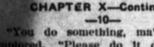
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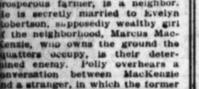


"Please do it quick, an',

ival. Evelyn charges Polly a message to Bennet, telling she can give him no more by. She already bitterly regrets marriage to the ignorant farm-Polly conveys her message and r makes threats. He insists yn meet him that night. Polly atter, take an oath to do Macde no injury. Evelyn unsue ally tries to get money from mother with which to buy off actt and induce him to leave the and MacKenzie avow their At the arranged meeting that Bennett threatens Evelyn posure unless she gives him. Polly meets Robert Perand they are mutually at-, Polly's feeling being adoraoscar kills Polly's lamb and cival thrashes Oscar. MacKen-orders the squatters to leave, lyn plans to marry MacKenzie. ival and Polly confess their MacKenzie's men arrest Pol-father on a framed-up charge.









for him and all others in her wild world, Pollyop took him up and seated herself, hushing and caressing him. "The littlest mother in the world," breathed Robert tenderly, bending over her. "And a brave girl you are. too, Polly Hopkins." "I can't be brave ever any more,

can't. I need my daddy so, I do. I'm thinkin' my heart just busted when they took him away." He understood, and Robert's very

soul melted in sympathy. Indeed, never had he worked so hard on any one thing as he had done to defend the squatter. It had been only after Mac-Kenzie had outwitted him that he had come to the Silent City to break the

bad news to Polly Hopkins. "Pollyop," he began, much moved "you do need your father; every girl does. But while he's gone, if he really worth. has to go, I can make living without him much easier for you. You must take some of the money you have for yourself," he hastened on. "No one needs it more than you do. No, now

don't shake your head, dear. Some one must help you-don't you see?" "Twas awful good of you to give me the money, an' let me help the squatter women," came distinctly from the sobbing lips, "but Jerry an' me couldn't take a cent of yours!" Somehow Robert had expected this,

but her refusal did not make him any the less determined to help her. For

queried forlornly, looking straight at

high-powered motorcar was carrying-

automabile, as it stopped before his door, Oscha paid no attention to Evelyn, sitting beside Mackenzie, save to.

"You've spoken to this squatter girl about what you want, Bennett?" asked Marcus, going to the point at once. "Yes, sure I have," growled Oscar.

seems to be always holding off for something. If she toes the mark, then I'll sell my farm and take her West. I won't have that brat of a Jerry, though, but I suppose Polly'll make a ow when I tell her that."

"You won't be worried with the boy, Bennett. I'm going to have the Children's society take best Sopkins will

serve a long term, and if you marry Polly, the rest of the pests will scatter

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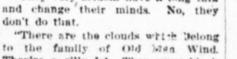
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a time he was silent, as Polly slowly rocked Jerry back and forth. After a few moments the boy fell asleep, and his sister laid him quietly on the bed again. "Now what be I goin' to do?" she

's true, ain't

to be different-"

"Of course, and, oh, Polly, I want you

"What do you mean by bein' differ-

ent?" she stopped him quickly, and

squatter girl?"

ination for further action, although | Cincinnati and wanted at Dallas punty Attorney Forest Hughes and answer to a charge of bigamy. It is ie army board of inquiry have de alleged that Laroeque was married at ded the evidence on hand would Dallas last June under the name of of justify charges against Day. Louis Harnhardt. "I do not think the evidence as

aquest.'

etter to Hughes advised him as fol-"The board does not 'believe the Sabine Pass.

rersion of the Days as to the conluct of Lieutenant Colonel Beck on the fatal morning was true. However, it does not believe that the

testimony introduced at the inquest would justify filing of a charge of murder against Jean P. Day." The letter was signed by Thomas

O. Lanphier, major air service, president of the board; V. L. Burge, captain air service, member, and Roger S. McCullough, captain air service, the receivership, this fact being recorder. They resent what they term a stig-

ma on the army uniform "We are not satisfied with the ver-

dict," Beck said before leaving for Washington with the body of his "We have not dropped the matter and we don't intend to drop it. The truth has not been made known."

Army officers frankly pointed out that the army does not want to prosecute Judge Day for the purpose of sending him to prison, but it wants some action taken to remove what they believe is a smirch on the army uniform. It is to that end that they are continuing their investiga-

\$10,000 In Bills Floating In River. Washington - A bundle of 2,000 new \$5 bills which showed no deterioration was found by a boatman Friday floating in the Potomac River near the Virginia side across from Washington. The bostman turned the \$10,000 over to the Departion, Fenancice.

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resented at the inquest would jus- Land Commissioner J. T. Robinson ity a murder charge, and the spend has announced that he will sell to ig of public funds,' Mr. Hughes and the highest bidder on May 22, 771 ounced, emphasizing, however, the acres of submerged land situated in hrase "evidence as presented at the Black Duck Bay, Goose creek, and within 1000' feet of a producing well.

The army board of inquiry in a On the same date, he said, he will sell to the highest bidder a large tract of land adjoining the jetties of

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. . . The Railroad Commission has set for Tuesday, May 9, the application of the International & Great Northern Railway, filed Feb. 21, last, asking for a valuation of improvements and betterments since the last appraisement was made in 1913. This valuation is understood to be preliminary to a contemplated reorganization of

the property and the termination of stated in the commission's notice of hearing. The insurance loss in 147 fires re-

ported to the State Fire Marshal in March amounted to \$406,699, an increase of approximately \$100,000 over the loss in February.

. . . Officers of the Daughters of 1812 were elected at the state convention held here recently. Mrs. Robert Lowe of Dallas was elected president. ...

Max Bickler, chairman of the committee collecting books to replace those destroyed in the Huntsville prison fire reports a fair response. Some 300 volumes have been receiv-

ed and a number of clubs have indicated their co-operation. . . . Affirming the judgment of the

lower court remanding relator to the penitentiary, the Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the power of the Governor to revoke a conditional pardon in the case of ex parte A. L

Frazier, from Ersth County. Governor Neff had granted Frazier a conditional pardon, but later revoked the human excreta struck near pardon, alleging that the conditions of the pardon had been violated.

> In approving an opinion by Justice John N. Gallagher of the Commission of Appeals, the Supreme Court held that a railroad company is liable

for injury it does cattle in transit. regardless of the condition in which the cattle were shipped. . . .

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st out : "Mebbe some day you'll me a big favor, an' here's my ore God, I do it." a short space of time the two red into each other's eyes, but 's fell first. She sank back

then she caught the look he cast her away, Robert !" she around the room. "It's too dreadful," "I'll always he a squatter," she went Pollyop and Robert had gone, on fiercely. "I love squatters, I do." ned swiftly on Marcus, rish they were all dead, those His face burned at the emphasis on her words, yet he liked her better for ed squatters," she said fretstanding by her humble friends. and frowning, MacKenzie con-

"And you love me too, don't you his brenkfast in silence. Pollyop?" he asked, reaching out and rable days passed for the en taking one of her hands. juatter settlement. That the Didn't she love him? Ah, more than irm of the Silent City had been she even dared to admit to herself! off when Hopkins was imprisblush mounted to her curls. howed plainly in the abjection nhabitants. Every countenance "Yep, I'm lovin' you, too," breathed. "You an' daddy-" rinkled with anxiety; and still Robert stood up dizzily, bringing her range men hovered about the up with him. What was there in this

rumors circulated through the City. It was said that to fix a on Hopkins, the officers claimed searching him, before shutting , they had found a revolver in ket. Every one that knew him the idea, but Jeremiah Hopas promptly indicted for carryealed weapons. only concession Robert had been

obtain was permission for visit her father, and day after carried Jerry to see him. day of Hopkins' trial Polly had at home to care for Granny nd the baby.

in the afternoon, while she cking Wee Jerry, for there was er way to keep him quiet, there rap on the door. Placing him cot, she called a soft: "Come

entrance of Robert Percival with apprehension, he looked us, so drawn and pale. about daddy," she exclaimed, or for the moment how embar she was. nodied

re Robert pleaded with her to

down, Polly," he said gravely, tell you." she stood storing at him. down, dear," he insisted.

on't want to sit down," she "Tell me about daddy. "Hadn't You happened?-He's goin' to Au-Asked.

squatter lassie that he been able, Robert would heart beat so? radicied her. Gladly would "Polly," he murmured, drawing her chased away the welling tears "Little Polly," and then he ne slowly into the dear eyes. raised her face to his-"Kiss me, it Auburn prison?" she whissweet." "Did the jury say he was

Limp and trembling, she leaned against him as she had that day in his Polly, but I've still hopes I can own home. She was so tired and her trial," answered Rob-, little Polly, please don't cry,

"I want you always, Polly," he ful that he was holding ou want you for my wife. I'll take you is to her, she sobbed hysteric way from Ithaca-all of you, yo father and the baby-and Granny

the more you pull ! it, Jesus can help "That's the bargain, Mr. MacKenzle, sell the farm at the price we talked "Of course," Robert assured her.

if I get Polly Hopkins. If I don't get er, then I won't sell. I can make good living here for me and my moth

er, and I don't intend to leave this country without Pollyop." The thought of his staying around Ithaca filled Evelyn with dread. She knew something of the tenacity with which he clung to any notion that might take possession of him. How

could she have ever submitted to his caresses? And the words, "Until death do us part," rang in her ears, filling her with nauseating disgust. "I wish he were dead this minute,

she thought passionately. She was waiting for Oscar to continne, but he evidently did not intend to; so, settling back as if anxious to

start, she said coldly: "I'll go to her then, as soon as can." "When-today, ma'am?" asked Oscar

agerly. If she had to approach Polly Hopkins about this disagreeable matter

the sooner the better, Evelyn thought "Yes," she consented languidly. "I night go now, I suppose." "But you won't find her home till night, Eve," Marcus informed her.

"She's gone to see her father before he goes to Auburn. I tried to put the quietus on that, but Bob cut up so 1 told the sheriff to let her in." "Then I'll telephone you later, Mr. Bennett," said Evelyn, lifting her chin haughtily as if he were really beneath her consideration. "Good afternoon!"

The hours passed slowly by! It seemed an eternity to Oscar while he waited the call from Evelyn. When he heard her voice over the telephone he answered gruffly. "Now, don't be nasty, Oscar," or-

dered Evelyn imperiously. "I'm doing the best I can. I'm in a booth talking and if you'll meet me at seven, we'll go together to Polly Hopkins. Does that suit you all right?" "You don't suit me very well," Oscar grumbled into the receiver. "I'd like give you the licking of your life,

my lady." Evelyn's laugh came ringing across the wire, "Don't put yourself out, my dean man," she taunted. "Now, don't start bullying me over the phone, Oscar, for

I won't stand it. Hold your temper if you can possibly do so. For once do as I tell you ! Will you?" "Oh. I suppose so," Bennett rapped

out. "Where'll I meet you?" "Well, let me see. At seven boulevard, near the lane."

"All right !" and Oscar slamn the receiver without waiting to hear

any more, and proceeded about his farm tasks. Thoughts of anger toward whispered in her ear. "Some day I Eve, now so overbearing and con temptuous, were soon crowded out; ination of the tim ver, by antiwhen Polly would belong to him-be

In the White Light of It Polly Saw a Man Lying Face Down in the Path Leading to the Shanty.

> Daddy if she had done what Evelyn don't rain. And rain is the most imwanted her to. Why hadn't she conportant thing. It is to our family, at sented to marry Oscar two weeks ago? She knew why, and, blushing, blamed any rate. herself. She could not keep the image

of Robert Percival from smiling at have told you, as if they were going to have a wild and rough frolic. All of a sudden a frightful flash of ightning made dim the flicker from tbings about and blow the Dust he small candle, and was followed in-Brothers wherever they want them to stantly by a thunderous roar that

hook the very earth. Mingled with it "They make chairs on porches upame a woman's scream. Polly strugset-1 mean the chairs upset and not cled to her feet. Some one was in the porches! rouble! Some squatter-womap was "They knock over things and raise lling her. She dashed toward the great old row and then they stop. loor just as it flung wide open, and

Evelyn Robertson rushed in. "Polly Hopkins," she cried, grasping he squatter girl's arm, "Pollyop, "Of course they think they're great omething struck Oscar, and he's dead

clouds for joking and they have writthe road." ten a Book of Jokes. Every joke has Frantically she drew the dazed Pol been one they've made up and acted over the threshold. The darkness as dense, and the torrents of rain "They like to tell their jokes over elted their faces. Another zigzag and over and do the same thing time treak of fire ran across the sky, makand time again. ng a vivid picture as it blazed Cor-"They're some aell university into plain view. In the thing like many thite light of it. Polly saw a man lycreatures in that ng face down in the path leading to

the shanty. He made no effort to get Way. "But they enp as the two girls bent over him. joy their jokes "Mebbe he ain't dead," muttered and as they are Polly, shuddering. "Let's lug him in their own jokes it the hnt." is just as well,

Between them they dragged the for they're neavy, inert body into the shanty and pleased with shut the door, Oscar looked dead what they have. when they turned him over. His face "But when our was livid, and his eyes tightly shut. family have a "The thunder hit him, huh?" questalk they act at oned Polly, awestruck

once! They don't Shudder after shudder ran over Evfool the people.

They rain! "I don't know," she moaned. "Yes, "Dear me, how suppose so. Oh, it was dreadful !" silly it is to have She began to cry, wringing her hands jokes when one can wear a lovely sperately. rainy, misty dress and can hop, skip, "Don't do that," begged Pollyop, with jump and patter over the earth."

shiver, "Come on an' help me get 'im "Dear Nurse Fog," said the Mist up on my bunk." grandchildren, "may we have a little Weak from the shock, Evelyn was game with the Army of Raindrops and

of little service in lifting Oscar. But the Raindrop children?" the bed was low, and finally after much "Indeed, yes," said Nurse Fog, "and tugging, he was rolled lifelessly over I will watch the fun and will clap my on his back, stretched to his full length foggy hands and will say in my deep, on the rickety cot. deep voice :

Standing side by side, the girls "'Hurrab ! Hurrah.'" oked anxiously down upon him "I guess mebbe he's dead, ain't he?' queried Polly woefully.

tient was in a furious fit of writhing convulsions. "What is the matter?" "Thus did the storm country give back to Evelyn Robertson her freedom." she cried anxiously. the bottle before taking the medicine."

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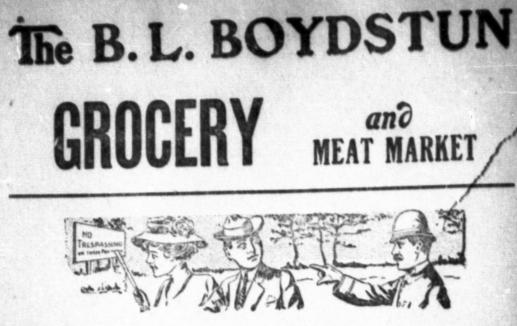
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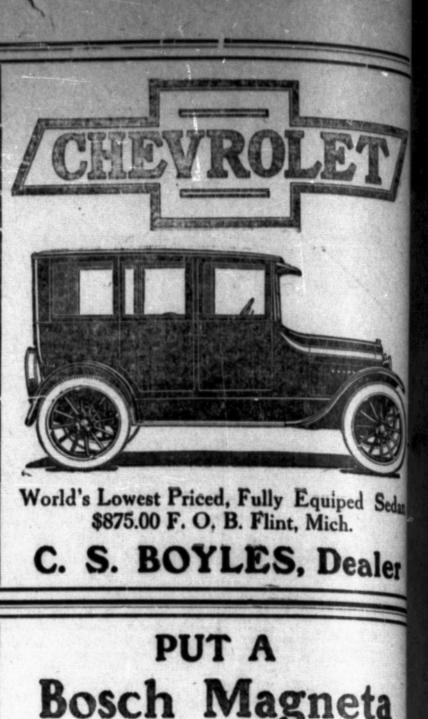
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