(Continued From First Page) Within the last confidentia) until parties are called by the Kansas State Board griculture and at another called by brought to trial. ee of Seventeen, I have of the leaders of the new The meeting was called by the

John William Butts Post, but it that they are endeavoring to was resolved into a general mass meeting, but like the citizens not as morciless monopolists, but as meeting two weeks ago, it was unanimous, as the entire assemblage was composed of deterand such a cause half way. Their mined men. They had a definite business is our business-the nation's purpose in view. The meeting

last week was for the purpose of rectifying an imposition upon the public, and this was for the pur-When Harry, age five, goes to his mother for sympathy, he gets it in pose of notifying the world that the form of comparison. If he cries lawlessness in Eastland county because his father gives him a nickel about run its course. When men when he asks for a dime, his mother become in earnest as they were says: "Just think of how many litiast night, and Thursday night tle boys don't have a father to give

them even a nickel." The other morning when Harry's father was very grouchy because of rheumatism in his right leg, Harry endeavored to console him as fol-

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MICK/E SAYS third place, ie farmers (VOICE) PLEASE TAKE OUT in our time THAT "FOR SALE" AD OF alue to its MINE RIGHT AWAY! I SOLD i it is not THE REFRIGERATOR BEFORE hat I have THE PAPER HAD BEEN OUT le quarters TWO HOURS, BUT PEOPLE ate prices. EEP CALLING UP ON THE ry, to be a TELEPHONE OR RINGING e to realize THE DOOR BELL AND I WISH an orderly m products TO GOODNESS I KNEW SOME WAY TO STOP THEM, reasonable o the pro-PULL DOWN ALL THE

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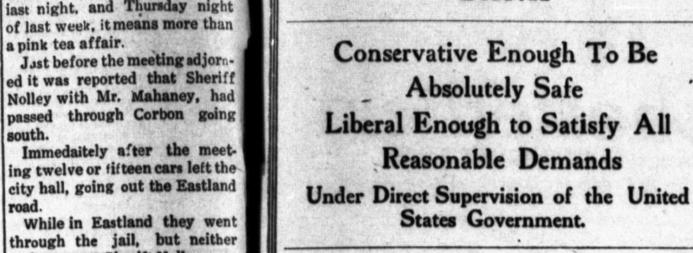
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Mahaney nor Sheriff Nolley were in sight. They were told that "a deputy had taken Mahaney out of town, and that the sherift had gone to Corsican for a prisoner." As the American puts its last orm to press late tonight the the town is pretty well picketedbunches of men are posted on many corners,-all quiet but waiting-just for what is not known. Will the morning reveal the reason?

In a statement given out by Sherif Nolley after his return to Eastland, he attempts to justify the part he took in the difficulty as being done in self-defense, and also condemns the act of Mahaney, whom he states was not a deputy of the sheriff's office. Sheriff Nolley was arrested and released on \$1,500 bond. It is

sed that Mahaney is confin



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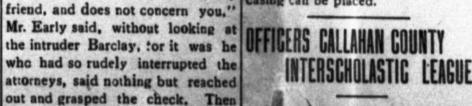
COMPLETION OF EAKEN NO. ADDS **BIGGEST PRODUCER TO CROSS PLAINS FIELD**

The completion of Eakin No. 1, by F. W. Stone & Co. Tuesday ATTORNEY, GOT THREE YEARS night of this week adds the greatest producer that has yet been discover ed in the Cross Plairs tield. An

Eating all the evidence in the case accurate tank measurement of its failed to keep the defendant out of flow for the first twelve hours after the penitentiary Friday at Coleman, being released was 375 barrels and when a young man charged with it seems to be more active as the passing hours permit further clearforging a check got the evidence into his stomach after licking the as a permanent producer between ing itself. It can safely be classed district attorney and sheriff, but got 800 and 1,000 barrels per day. This well is also remarkable for its initial gas pressure, being conservatively estimated at two and a half million feet per day. Its location is southeast of the other producers and has proven a great extension of the field. torney U. Early. A young man It is now expected that extensive named Barclav-a big strapping fel- developments will follow both in that direction. and the territory lying south and west of the discovery field Keough et al, Gooch No. 1, came

for permission to examine the check, in Wednesday morning and is classand the two lawyers stepped into a ed in production as an average of room adjoining the court room. the other wells in that part of the

Phoenix & Jackson, Webb No. 1. two lawyers, and was reprimanded drilled in as soon as the six inch "This is a private matter, my casing can be placed.

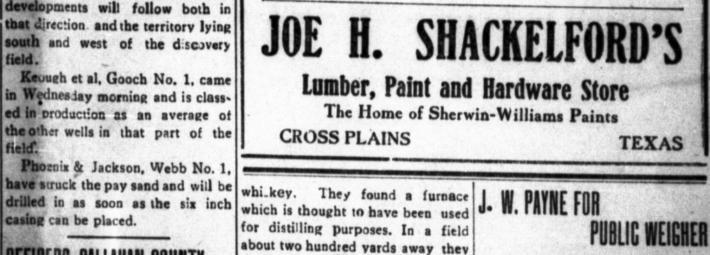


Shermin-Williams Paints Are the Best!

Paint time will soon be here. We have a complete stock of this famous line.

Don't forget us when you decide to "paint ,em up."

Estimates Gladly Furnisned.



found a fifty-gallon gasoline drum J. W. Payne, whom we can readwhich was warm as thought it had just been remoyed from over a fire. ily say, no complaint ever reaching They did not find any coil. Roy and us to the contrary, has performed The following officers of the Cal- Marshall Broyles were arrested and the duties of public weigher in a

manner thoroughly satisfactory to all

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No. 49

FEDERAL RESERVE **OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS** "A Bank of Personal Service" someone thrust himself between the blessed and saved some of OUI fellow townsmen, and we trust that by Mr. Early.

THE FARMERS NATIONAL

BANK

Absolutely Safe

Reasonable Demands

States Government.

Episcopal Church, South, last Sunday night, four white robed members Baird, Texas. of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

BAIRD K. K. K. VISIT METHODIST CHURCH While the song service was progress at the Baird Methodis

it shall be helpful to all of Bairo

people to know that it is our motto: "A Betten and Cleaner Baird, Morally and Religiously." The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, who had so rudely interrupted the Klan No. 169, Realm of Texas, attorneys, said nothing but reached

three years from the jury-an extra year for swallawing the check on which the charge was based. It all took place Friday atternoon in the Coleman county court house **Farmers** National Bank and the story is told by District Atlow built like Jack Dempsey-was charged with forgery of a check, and

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the check itself was in evidence. Barclay's attorney asked Mr. Early While th_y were looking at the check field

OF STOPPING'EM



ANSWER THE PHONE in jail somewhere-a safe distance 'N AFTER WHILE THEY from Ciscc. WILL QUIT THEM LIL ADS OF OURSARE EASY TO START, BUT THEY AINT NO WAY

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DOOR AN' DON'T

State Fire Insurance Ruling.

A recent ruling by the State Fire Insurance Commissioner requires policies on business buildings and contents to show the exact amoun of insurance carried. An

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agen writing a policy must be correctly informed as to the amount of surance in force, and agents wh have heretofore written policie must be advised of additional

Dear Bro. Freeman: amounts.

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There's a Sign

QUALITY

SERVICE

VALUE

that tells the truth about us and our products.

But if you don't believe in signs and want more evidence give us order for some well manufactured

Lumber, Paints, Lime, Cement, Brick and Shingles.

"It's Sure To Satisfy"

W. W. PRYOR LUMBER DEALER

Evanglist Freeman read the letter, Then Mr. Early, recognizing the aird Klan No. 169, Realm of Texas noiselessly entered the building, glided down the center aisle and grouped themselves in a semicircle around the pulpit, while the big congregation gasped. Rev. R. B. Freeman, the evangelist who had and the service of the revival pro- his own wrist. been conducting the revival meeting.

ceeded .- Baird Star. happened to be out of the church, but he was quickly summoned and Notice the leader of the Klansmen handed him a sealed envelope in which was enclosed \$50 and the following My attention has been called to

the fact and I have seen the evidence Feb. 5, 1922. that some of our people have been using the public park for a dump-

We herewith hand you fifty doling ground. Beside being very uners. which will, in a small way, ex, sightly and a menace to health people in that immediate vicinity it press to you our appreciation of the frank, honorable and Biblical is against the sanitary laws of serthe mons we have had the pleasure of State to make such use of public earing for the past three weeks. property and we kindly ask that We are truly happy that God. such practice be stopped. W. E. who doeth all things well." has Butler, Mayor.

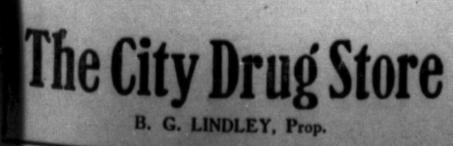


A little care will keep you fit-in first class physical condition.

In these days of painful and mysterious maladies it pays to avoid colds, coughs and a rundown condition. Proper exercise and out-door life will help.

But-

as an aid to nature, when you are not feeling just right, come to us for tonics, cold cures, for what you may need in the drug store line.



made a brief talk to the white clad, defendant, smashed him in the mouth labe ounty Interscholastic League. voiceless emissaries of the Invisible with all his might, making no im- elected by the teachers at their in Empire who filed out and disappear- pression on the defendant but throw- stitute, have been received and duly ed in the night as mysteriously as ing one of his fingers out of gear. recorded in the State Office of the before the United States commis- by careful study of this special line. they had appeared. There was a lhe defendant's attorney also took a League at Austin, which is conductgasp of relief from the big audience husky slam at Barclay-and sprained ed by the University of Texas:

to his mouth and it dissappeared Director of spelling; Mrs. J. F.

there. Sheriff Hamilton, who was Baird. Director of Essay Writing; itting in the court room, noticed Guy Tabor, Clyde, Director of the disturbance at this point, and Athletics.

came and added his 200 pounds to the attack on the checkeating de- of the county meet which will be fendant. Hamilton choked Barclay held during the month of March, until the defendant turned black in and win ers in the various contests the face and his tongue lolled out, selected which will represent the but the check was gone beyond re- county at the district meet, which call. The disturbance attracted the will be held in April. The League.

attention of everybody in the court as a state organization, has been room, and when someone shouted conducted since 1910, and the next 'Look out for that gun!" there was state meet will be the Twelfth a scattering of spectators. But for Annual State Meet held under its the Sheritt's interference, Barclay auspices. Last year the League would probably have thrown Mr. numbered 4095 member-schools, Early from the bridge leading from and had 196 county organizations. the court room to the county record Advices from the achools of this building with possibly serious injury. county indicath that the work will After the fight was ended the trial be taken up enthusiastically during of the case continued. District At- the ensuing season, and the county, s torney Early asked the jury to give share of honors captured at the Barclay two years for forgery, and district meet. one extra year for eating the check

district attorney, Mr. Early says this was the first of this character that he had encountered .- Brownwood Bul-

letin. 203 CITY POLL TAX

PAID IN CROSS PLAINS

Beach Cameron's place about three Uncle Bill Neeb, city tax collector miles west of Nimrod, a thirty gallon reports that 203 citizens of Cross copper still was found in operation. Plains paid their 1921 city poll tax Cameron, the officers say, turned prior to Jan. 31st, and are thereby over a barrel ot mash and destroyed qualified to vote in the forthcoming a half a gallon of whiskey when he municipal election in April. This is saw them coming. The officers got an increase over the number of poll a gallon of corn whiskey in the raid. tax paid in previous years, as many From the Cameron farm the women are included in the list. fficers proceeded to the Broyles

place on the Nimrod road about J. T. Stewart has purchased a eight miles from Cisco. Here they Ledbetter one seed planter from C. found four parrells of mash buried S. Boyles. and a half gallon fruit jar of corn

brought to Cisco. Cameron and Broyles made a the people in the Cross Plains tertemporary bond insuring their ap- ritory, always on the job and con-

J. F. Boren, Baird, Director The district attorney grasped Bar- General; S. E. Settle, Cross Plains, clay's arm and swung to it with all Director of Debate; E. F. Neinast, Nimrod. W. A. Munn, on a charge people of this community. Behis might, meantime the defendant, Clyde, Director of Declamation; slowly but surely carried the check Miss Missouri Strahan, Cottonwood

These officers have on ire charge Regular price \$90. We will sell one

and the jury obligingly did so. In STILL CAPTURED IN OP-ERATION NEAR NIMROD

The Cisco Round-Up of last week says that Prohibition Officers Bendie

and City Detective Hicks, assisted by a number of citizens, made two liquor raids Wednesday afternoon. In the first raid which was made on

sioner, at which time their examining trials will be held :

Before returning to the city Review his candidacy for re-election the officers arrested a merchant at through a general request of the of having liquor in his possession.

Hard times did you say? Well, vote his entire time to the duties of here is a way to lick up some easy the office, striving at all times, as money. We will sell you one No. 5 he has done in the past, to render a

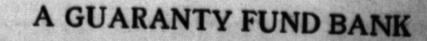
"Iowa" Cream Separator, guaranteed service that is pleasing to all concapacity 500 pounds per hour. cerned.

only for \$50 cash or on time tor We Have Good Stock, at new \$55, you pay one-fifth dowm and reduced prices-Middle Busters. the balance in four equal monthly Plow Points, Plow Handles. Single payments. No interest. This is a Trees, Bolts. Sweeps. Poultry Netbrand new separator never been used. ting, Garden Tools. See us first. See it at our Store. C. S. Boyles. C. S. Boyles.

There Must Be a Starting Point_

Somewhere there must be a starting point for everything. The young man who puts off starting a bank account will never have one.

Somewhere, someone is depositing your doldars-why don't you deposit them yourself? It is easier to keep the dollar you have than it is to get another.



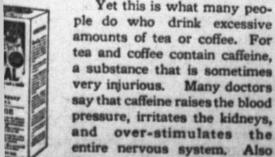






e horse that helps him succeed

No man or woman who wants to succeed in the race of life can afford the handicap of headaches, insomnia, indigestion and debility. Nor can they afford to take anything that may keep up a continual irritation of the nervous system.



amounts of tea or coffee. For tea and coffee contain caffeine, a substance that is sometimes very injurious. Many doctors say that caffeine raises the blood pressure, irritates the kidneys, and over-stimulates the entire nervous system. Also that it is especially bad for growing children, or for any one who has any tendency to nervousness or insomnia.

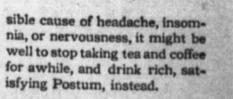
Yet this is what many peo-

delicious and wholesome. Order Postum from your grocer today. Drink this fragrant, healthful beverage for awhile, and see if you will not feel brighter, more active, and more resistant to fatigue-as so many thousands of others have felt.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

If you want to avoid a pos-

um for Health-"There's a Reason" Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Postum is a delicatelyroasted, pure cereal beverageThe Lloyd Manufacturi ng Company wood-Wakefield Co.)



Booklet

ADOM NUMBER

THE W. T. RAWLEIGH COMPANY PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

INDERCORNS

cattle ranges that have been cleared by the dipping process. The concensus of expert opinion of the subject is that wild deer do not spread cattle ticks for the reason that Texas fever is spread by the tick which has matured on infected cattle only and in no other known way.

The pine forest area in Texas in thirty years has shrunk from ten million acres to less than two million acres. Each year in Texas the jumber mills are cutting more than a billion feet of timber. The average cut is more than five times the average reproduction of the Southern pine tree. In twenty years the pine forest in Texas will be but a sentimental memory.

unless immediate steps are taken toward the inauguration of a legislative program for reforestation and a broader program of fire prevention.

The comptroller's office has saved \$28,400 in salaries for the year just closed, and collected fees amounting to \$208,000, according to figures complied by State Comptroller Lon A. Smith. The office had 50 employes this year as against 61 when he took charge of it. The expenses for this year were \$107,000, as against \$136,000 for the previous 12 months. Money collected by the office came from the following sources; General audits, \$20,382; occupation taxes, \$79,336; gross receipts tax, \$109,474.

special patented process) and they don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

And such wonderful flavor! There's the richness of that splendid corn "taste" made perfect and seasoned just right—and the crispness continues to the last delightful bit. on the name, get the YELLOW

That's why the name of Post Toasties has so long been a household word - and that's package, and you're right why you so quickly meet imitations with the answer-

Post Toasties This Time and all the Time There's Nothing Else as Good.

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Callahan County Greeting:

the 10th day of Mar. A. D. 1922,

Supt.

In Cross Plains and vicinity: \$1.50 for one year 80c for 6 months 50c for 3 months Outside Callahan County: \$2 00 for one year. \$1.10 for six months, 60c for three months. All clubbing propositions be figured on the above prices. Entered at postoffice at Cross Plains, Texas d class mail matter FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE & MONTH **CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS** Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION POLITICAL ANNGUNCEMENTS.

The Review is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary, July, 1922:

> For County Judge W. E. [Gene] MELTON VICTOR B. GILBERT

For County Attorney: B. F. RUSSELL

For Sheriff H, C, CORN C. E. BRAY

For County Tax Collector CLYDE WHITE ORAL D. STRAHAN For Tax Assessor Wm. J. EVANS

J. E. TATUM W. L. BOWLUS

For Clerk District Court MISS BESSIE WORK For County Treasurer.

MRS. ROY JACKSON For Public Weigher-Cross Plains Precinct No. 4:

J. C. MORRIS J. W. PAYNE

HAT ARMS CONFERENCE

Citation By Publication. will pay this year on a net inc me of \$4.000 a tax of \$12. On the same THE STATE OF TEXAS income for 1921 he would have To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Callahan County-Greeting: .

Every citizen and resident of the You are Hereby Commanded to United States must determine for summon W. A Pinkard by making himself whether his income for 1921 was sufficient to require that a re- publication of this citation once in each turn be filed. Full instructions for week for four successive weeks premaking out a return are contained vious to the return day hereof, in on the forms, a copy of which will some newspaper published in your be sent to taxpayers who filed a re- county, if there be a newspaper pub turn last year. Failure to receive a lished therein, but if not, then in any return however, does not relieve a newspaper published in the 42nd Ju taxcayer of his obligation to tile a dicial District, but if there be no news return on time, on or before March paper published in said Judicial Dis 15, 1922. Forms may be obtained trict, then in a newspaper published in from collectors of internal revenue the nearest district to said 42nd Judi cial District, to appear at the next reg " and branc offices.

ular term of the Justice Court of We are planning a mass meeting, Precinct No. 6, of Callahan County, or in other words a union service at Texas, to be holden at Cross Plains, the Baptist church Sunday night, in Callahan County, Texas, on the and all other churches are invited 2nd Friday in March, 1922, the same The intention of the meeting is the being the 10th day of March, 1922, promotion of higher morals in our then and there to answer the suit of

town and how to keep down the in- Jack Bryson, Plaintiff, against W. A. Pinkard, Defendant, fled in said Court

Every body who loves God and oth day of January, 1922, being numbered No 260 on the docket of the cause of right come. Brother Richburg will preach. T. H. Upton, said court, plaintiff's demand being for the sum of \$56.00 due for labor per

formed by for defendant, between the dates from December 4th, 1921, to Citation By Publication. December 10th, 1921, shown and THE STATE OF TEXAS. itemized fully in sworn account filed

To the Sheriff or any Constable of in said court, for \$15.00 attorneys fees. and for costs of suit;

You Are Hereby Commanded to Herein fail not but have before summon W. A. Pinkard by making said court, on the first day of the next publication of this Citation once in term, thereof, thiswrit with your return thereon, showing how you have exe each week for four successive weeks cuted the same. previous to the return day hereof, in Given under my hand this 10th day some newspaper published in your

county, if there be a newspaper pub of February, 1922. lished therein, but if not, then in any A. J. Mathis Justice of the Peace Precinct No. newpaper published in the 42ndJudicial

Callahan County, Texas. District, but if there be no newspaper Issued this the 10th day of February, published in said Judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the near 1922

est district to said 42nd Judicial dis-A. J. Mathis trict, to appear at the next regular Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 6 term of Justice's Court for Preinct No. Callahah County, Texas. six in said county of allahan, to be

MICKIE SAYS

held at the town of Cross Plains For Sale or Trade-One buggy in Callahan county Texas, on the 2nd and one cultivator. J. C. Garrett. Friday in March, 1922, the same being



Revealing fashions newest creations in our initial showing of Spring Millinery. Hats for every occasion on display. Prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$12.50

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Striking for their lovliness and style interpretation, individualized fashions that are the artistic accomplishments of America's foremost fashion creators. A comprehensible showing og the "Things to Wear" that will delight you, at the prices you can offord to pay.

Dresses \$18.00 to \$26.50

The New Spring Suits Featuring new models in delightful variations, for either street wear or sport. The correct suit awaits you here. \$22.50 to \$45.00

850 DISASTER DEATH TOLL FOR ONE YEAR Red Cross Gives \$1,871,000 Re-

lief When 65,000 Families Are Made Homeless.

Forty-three disasters, resulting in e death in the United States of 850 ersons and the injury of 2,500 called for emergency relief measures and the expenditure of \$1,871,000 by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ending June 80, 1921, says an nouncement based upon the forthoming annual report of the Red Cross. These disasters caused property damage estimated at \$30,000,000, affected sixty-seven communities and rendered 65,000 families homeless.

The year's disasters were of varying types, including several which previously had never been thought of as falling within that classifica The Red Cross furnished relief in seventeen fires of magnitude five floods, seven tornadoes or cy clones, one devastating storm, three explosions, including the one in Wall street; one building accident, two typhold epidemics, the most serious be ing that at Salem, Ohio, which at fected 9 per cent of the population ; one smallpox epidemic, in the republic of Haiti; one train wreck, the race rlot at Tulsa, Okla.; the famine in China mergency relief in famine among the Indians of Alaska, the grasshopper plague in North Dakota and an earth make in Italy.

Pueblo Most Serious

By far the most severe of the dissters in the United States during the period covered by the Red Cross re port was the Pueblo flood early ir June, 1921. The rehabilitation probconfronting the Red Cross in ueblo was one of the most difficult n recent years. When the first news of the horror was flashed throughout the country, the American Red Cross ational Headquarters responded with grant of \$105,000 for relief work. ernor Shoup of Colorado, appreting the long and successful experiace of the Red Cross in organizing lisaster relief work, placed the entire responsibility for the administration of relief in its hands.

In response to appeals from Pres-dent Harding, Governor Shoup and other governors of western states and through local chapters of the Red Cross and other community organizations, public-spirited citizens brought total contributed for Pueblo's re-

Fast Work in Wall Street

elief work.

abilitation to more than \$325,000. The terrible havoc wrought by the waters is a matter of record. More than 2,300 homes were affected elford's Lumber, Paint and Hard and 7,351 persons were left home ware Store. ates of \$500,000 as an ab minimum for rehabilitation were made by Red Cross officials in charge of the

LIFE SAVING CORPS ENROLLMENT 10,000 Growth of Red Cross Life Saving Corps throughout the country con tinued unabated during the last fisca year, a summary of the year' achievements by that Red Cross Serv ice shows. There are now 160 Corp with a total membership of more tha 10,000 members, of which 1,276 are sufficiently skilled in the work to ac as examiners. Among the outstan

utes after the disaster occurred.

race riot at Tulsa also was unique isaster relief annals in that outsi

of a small emergency relief fund cor

tributed by the Red Cross, the onl

relief measures outside the city co

sisted of the service of social world

ers, nurses and a trained executive

whose object was to assist local force

In decided contrast with the pr

vious year, only one tornado assume

the proportions of a major disaster

This occurred on April 15, in the bor

der sections of Texas and Arkansa

with the city of Texarkana as the

center. The significant feature of this

disaster relief work was the fact that

it covered so much rural territory as

The famine in China, necessitation

relief expenditures totalling-more that

\$1,000,000 by the American Red Cross

was by far the most serious of the

foreign disasters in which the Re-

Builds Up Its Machinery

In connection with the administra

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creasing effectiveness on the part of

the Red Cross to deal with emergen

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year. In 328 Chapters of the Amer

can Red Cross there have been forme

special committees to survey the re-

sources of their respective commun

ties and to be prepared in case o

disaster. In others of the 3,402 active

Chapters, a network of communicatio

has been formed through which instan

taneous relief may be dispatched to

That its work in this field may

continued with ever greater effective-

ness, the American Red Cross is ap-

pealing for widespread renewal o

embership during its Annual Rol

Call, to be conducted this year from

any part of the United States.

November 11 to 24.

to make necessary a large number

relief workers.

Cross gave aid.

in directing their own efforts.

achievements of the Red Cross in thi field during the last year was the or ganization at the United States Nave Academy, Annapolis, of what is per haps the largest life saving corps i the world.

Planter Bottoms, Sweeps, Shavs Blades, Belts, Good prices, Shack

A few choice residence and busi

ness lots for sale, on any kind o

The following tive treaties, looking to to he future peace of the world, were signed by the recent being numbered No. 258 on the arms conference at Washington: docket of said court, plaintiff's de-

1. The naval treaty, limiting the mand being for the sum of \$66 50 size of the world's big navies, scrap- due for labor performed by plaintiff ping half the world's capital ships for defendant, beteen the dates of and providing for the status quo of August 15th 1921, to Nov. 6th, 1921. Pacific fortifications-United States, and for hay sold to defendant by British Empire, France, Italy and plaintiff on Nov. 20th, 1921, shown Japan. and itemized fully in a sworn account

2. The supplementary Pacific filed in said court, for \$15.00 attorn ys treaty, removing the Japanese home- fees, and for costs of court; land from the provision of the Pacific treaty-United States, British court, on the first day of the next term, Empire, France and Japan.

3. The gas and submarine treaty. abolishing the use of the former and the same.

restricting the use of the latter-United States, British Empire, day of Feb. 1922. France, Italy and Japan.

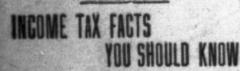
4. The far eastern treaty, designed to protect the open door and restore 6, Callahan County, Texas. "thiss some of her lost autonomy-Issued this 10th day of February

United States, British Empire, 1922. France, Italy, Japan, China, Beigi-

to

um, Netherland and Portugal. 5. The Chinese customs treaty, granting China an increase revenue-

United States, Real Kmpire, cm. Netherlands and Portugal.



Changes in the revenue law are of material benefit to the average family man. Under the revenue act of 1921 a married person, living with wife or husband, whose net income for 1921 was \$5,000 or less is allowed | Virgil Hart,

a personal exemption of \$2,500. Under the revenue of 1918 the ex emption allowed a married person was \$2,000, regardles of the amount of net income.

The normal tax rate is the same 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net come above exemptions, and 8 per cent on the remaining net in come. Given his personal exemptio of \$2,500, plus \$400 for each depend ent, a m tried man with three child ------- average American family-

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then and there to answer the suit IF THERE'S ONE OF THESE G. W. Dennis, Plaintiff against W IN YOUR WINDOW , WHY A. Pinkard, Defendant, filed in said court on the 6th day of January, 1922,

CHARLES

a bow:

Herein fail not, but have before said thereof, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed

Given under my hand this 10th

A. J. Mathis Justice of the Peace, Precinct No.

A. J. Mathis Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 6, Callahan County, Texas.

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comfortable vision, you may with adays," said the justice. confidence consult Dr. J. B. Ferreli, Optometrist, Baird, T.xas. At Dr. jected a friend. Robertson's Drug Store, Cross Plains, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. men's privileges," returned the jus-20.21. .

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office Over Farmers Nat, Bank

Kenna came back and added. "It's Cross Plains. Texas from the 'School for Scandal.' But I repeated it here because I remem-LOTHER THOMASON ber a man who said the same thing once to some of his friends, and

DENTI ST Office Over Guaranty State Bank Cross Pains perations done under nerve blocking



EALLY NOT LEAVING MUCH

Great Deal of Character Left

to Their Mercy.

Associate Justice McKenna of the

"No one wants to be a man now-

"Most of the women do," inter-

"Oh, no, all the women want is

As Justice McKenna got up to

leave his friends he remarked with

"Well, I'm going now, but I leave

"That isnt original," Mr. Me-

my character in your hands."

they answered him by saying:

"Can't you leave anything better

The group smiled.

than that ?"

United States Supreme court was

discussing the subject of woman's

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The Wall street explosion was nota-terms. Also a practically new Ford on terms. -L. P Henslee." Will 1922 Be a Hard Year

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Ladies'

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Spring Modes

g for their lovliness and style interpretation, indieq fashions that are the artistic accomplishments erica's foremost fashion creators. A comprehensiwing og the "Things to Wear" that will delight you, prices you can offord to pay.

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COLUMN



a ross were on the secne twenty mor-For Rent-Good farm about two 850 DISASTER DEATH miles southwest of Cross Plains. race riot at Tulsa also was unique in lisaster relief annals in that outside See Jim Settle. TOLL FOR ONE YEAR of a small emergency relief fund contributed by the Red Cross, the only ellef measures outside the city con J. W. Audas was up from burkett disted of the service of social work-Satur ay and drove home in a new Red Cross Gives \$1,871,000 Reers, nurses and a trained executiv Chevrolet car, purchased from C. S. ose object was to assist local fore lief When 65,000 Families Bovles, local dealer. in directing their own efforts. In decided contrast with the pre-Are Made Homeless. vious year, only one tornado assume Mrs. C. S. Boyles and children the proportions of a major disaster This occurred on April 15, in the bor spent Saturday with her brother and Forty-three disasters, resulting in der sections of Texas and Arkansa; death in the United States of 850 tamily in Brownwood. with the city of Texarkana as the ons and the injury of 2,500 called center. The significant feature of this emergency relief measures and diture of \$1,871,000 by the disaster relief work was the fact that For Sale or Trade-125 acres two it covered so much rural territory as miles east of Cross Plains; 21 acres merican Red Cross during the fiscal to make necessary a large number ending June 30, 1921, says an to lease for oil H. P. Eaulkner, elief workers. cement based upon the forth-annual report of the Red Cross. The famine in China, necessitatin: Dublin, Texas. relief expenditures totalling-more than disasters caused property dam-\$1,000,000 by the American Red Cross stimated at \$30,000,000, affected Born-To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. was by far the most serious of the dxty-seven communities and rendered foreign disasters in which the Red Cunningham, Feb. 10th, a fine girl. 5,000 families homeless. Cross gave aid. The year's disasters were of vary-Builds Up Its Machinery ing types, including several which pre-Lo t-One Airedale dog, ansusly had never been thought of In connection with the administra tion of disaster relief measures, an in wers name of Josh. \$10 reward. R. falling within that classifica The Red Cross furnished creasing effectiveness on the part of H. McKee, Box 296, phone 285, the Red Cross to deal with emergen relief in seventeen fires of magnitude cles was manifested during the pas Rising Star. five floods, seven tornadoes or cyclones, one devastating storm, three year. In 328 Chapters of the Amer explosions, including the one in Wall can Red Cross there have been forme. Seed spuds and garden seed at street; one building accident, two special committees to survey the re Clark's Grocery. typhold epidemics, the most serious be sources of their respective communi ing that at Salem, Ohio, which af ties and to be prepared in case o fected 9 per cent of the population ; disaster. In others of the 3,402 active L. R. Randell, factory representa-Chapters, a network of communication one smallpox epidemic, in the republic of Haiti ; one train wreck, the race rlot has been formed through which instanive of the Chevrolet Motor Co., taneous relief may be dispatched to at Tulsa, Okla.; the famine in China was here last Friday. any part of the United States. gency relief in famine among the Indians of Alaska, the grasshopper That its work in this field may h continued with ever greater effectiveplague in North Dakota and an earth Jene Wagner made a business ness, the American Red Cross is apake in Italy. rip to Brownwood last Saturday. pealing for widespread renewal o Pueblo Most Serious membership during its Annual Roll far the most severe of the dis-Call, to be conducted this year from Mrs. C. A. Freeman of Talpa in the United States during the November 11 to 24. riod covered by the Red Cross re visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was the Pueblo flood early ir C. S. Boyles. 1921. The rehabilitation prob-LIFE SAVING CORPS onfronting the Red Cross in ENROLLMENT 10,000 was one of the most difficult For Sale-At a bargain, Piane ecent years. When the first news Growth of Red Cross Life Savin nd Folding bed. Jim Lawrence. rror was flashed throughout Corps throughout the country con untry, the American Red Cross tinued unabated during the last fiscal tional Headquarters responded with year, a summary of the year's achievements by that Red Cross Serv-Pure bred Poland China pigs for grant of \$105,000 for relief work. or Shoup of Colorado, appresale. See or phone W. A. Prater. ice shows. There are now 160 Corps with a total membership of more than ng the long and successful experi-Cross Cut, Texas. of the Red Cross in organizing 10,000 members, of which 1,276 are sufficiently skilled in the work to act ster relief work, placed the enire responsibility for the administra-New Stock Famous Ledbetter one as examiners. Among the outstand of relief in its hands. achievements of the Red Cross in this eed Planters, at new reduced prices. response to appeals from Presfield during the last year was the or-ganization at the United States Naval Harding, Governor Shoup and C. S. Boyles. other governors of western states and Academy, Annapolis, of what is perthrough local chapters of the Red haps the largest life saving corps in Cross and other community organizaions, public-spirited citizens brought total contributed for Pueblo's relitation to more than \$325,000. M. Wright, Planter Bottoms, Sweeps, Shavs, The terrible havoc wrought by the Blades, Belts, Good prices, Shackwaters is a matter of record. than 2,300 homes were affected elford's Lumber, Paint and Hard-

7,351 persons were left homeless. mates of \$500,000 as an absolute imum for rehabilitation were made

ware Store.

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Red Cross officials in charge of th A few choice residence and busi-Now in planter time. Buy the was teaching school at Bieckenridge. ness lots for sale, on any kind of Fast Work in Wall Street terms. Also a practically new Ford Ledoetter one seed from C. S. Boyles. The groom is a popular young business man and is well known The Wall street explosion was nota-le in that relief workers of the Red For Sale or Trade, One new throughout the coun y, having been Model J, 21-2 Ton Gary Truck. Address Box 52, Coleman, Texas, Will 1922 Be a Hard Year J. C. Garret and Mrs. W. Walker received a telephone message the first of last week. announc For You? ing that their father, Mr. John Garrett, had died suddenly at his home in Eolian, Texas. They lett Not if you buy your Groceries and Ready-To-Wear immediately to be present at the inneral, Mr. Garrett had passed from us. his 83rd birthday. We carry at all times a complete stock of Fresh Groceries and deliver them promptly and accur-NUMBER OF POLL TAX 1 in. and 2 in. Poultry wire, barately. bed wire, ornamental yard wire fence Shackelford's Lumber, Paint and Ask Your Neighbor-Hardware Store. He Trades Here Phone 120 Sinders Disc Plows in stock. in W. E. BUTLER Close prices. Shackelford's Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store. Next Sunday there will be preachng at 11 o'clock. We want every methodist who reads these lines to Baird come and any others who will come. Belle Plaine We have a special need for you. Cottonwood Brother G. W. Cunningham, out With Our New Modern Tecumseh choir director, and Mrs. Kate Brew-Clyde er, our pianist, will give us some Cross Plains special music. We will not have Admiral Equipment any service Sunday night. We will Putnam join the union service at the Baptist Erath church. R. O. Bailey, Pastor. Eula Caddo Peak We are prepared to give you the same class of Eagle Cove For Quick Sale-1,100 feet 6 5 cleaning and pressing you get in the cities. nch casing, 24 pounds to the foot. Atwell Lanham Good as new. Phone or write J. C. Our alteration and pleating departments are fully Dressy Jameson, Coleman, Texas. equipped, and with the experience we have had, Oplin you need not be afraid to send down the best Pilgrim **Money To Loan** suits and dresses you have to be altered, repaired Hart If you need money to extend or cleased. mortgage or do improving, town or Totals See Our New Spring Samples. A Large Assortment farm property, low rate of interest, **Grand Total** see or write me. Loan about 40 per cent of reasonable valuation, E. B. Farm Wanted-Wanted to hear Moore, 12 Radford Building, Abilene from owner of a farm for Sale, give



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To marry and arrive at middle age without children is a great disappoint-ment to many women. Think of the joy and comfort other women have in their children as they grow older.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to bring great happiness to many families by restoring women to health. Often the childless home is due to a run down condition of the wife, which may be helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It brought health and happiness into the home of Mrs. Johnson. Why not to vours?





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HORRIBLE MURDER LITTLE GIRL TELLS OF HOW BAND OF MEN TOOK LIVES OF MOTHER AND FATHER

Waco, Texas .-- Sunday morning re-

tealed one of the boldest murders in

the history of McLennan County

with the discovery at Concord, seven

miles northeast of Waco, of the life-

less bodies of W. H. Baker and his

wife, Mrs. Lou M. Baker, while Ho-

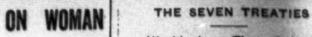
a child of such tender age.

man Tom Abbott.

the bed was that of a negro.

USED

AX IS



Washington .- The following Third Victim, Boy of 13 Years, Left seven treaties were submitted at Home With His Skull to the Senate by President Crushed, But Still Alive Harding:

The five-power treaty regulating poison gas and submarines.

The four-power Pacific treaty. A declaration accompanying the four-power treaty regarding American rights in mandated territory.

mer Turk, 13, years old, was found An agreement supplementing with his skull crushed, but still alive. the Pacific treaty, excluding the Japanese homeland from Mr. Baker, who was proprietor of the terms of the treaty. a grocery at Concord, was shot through the head, while his wife's A nine-power treaty on the Chinese open door and kindred head had been cleft open with an ax. principles and policies. Seven negroes are now in custody of the officers, while nine Mexi-A nine-power treaty cans are under surveillance. The Chinese tariff.

only eyewitness to the murder who is in condition to talk is Willie Lou Washington. -- President Harding Baker, the 4 year-old daughter of the Friday asked the Senate to give apmurdered couple, and who seems reproval to the arms conference treamarkably bright and observing for ties in order that America's professed desire to rid the world of war

"They shot daddy in the lot, then may not become "a hollow mockery." two men came to the house and "If we can not join in making efasked mamma for mony. She handed fective the covenants for peace," he them something, then they hit her," said, "and stamp this conference declared the child, in giving her verwith America's approval, we shall sion to Deputy Sheriff M. Burton, discredit the influence of the Rewho, with Deputy Lee Shannon, was public, render efforts futile and unthe first to reach the Baker home aflikely and write discouragement ter the murder had been reported. where today the world is ready to ac-

They were soon joined by Sheriff Bob claim new hope." Buchanan, Deputy Mack Wood, City Detective Joe Rutland and Policein a voice and manner that betoken- a wider diffusion. ed deep emotion, the President was

The child also told the officers that answered repeatedly by applause the men looked like Mexicans, but talked like negroes. She declared that ratification be given without de bat she remained in the bed after tay and before he left the Capitol the attack was made on Mrs. Baker, Senate machinery was set in motion and which the child says she witto hasten a vote. bessed, thinking that the body of the

wounded Turk boy on the floor near J. L. Turk. father of the boy who was so terribly wounded and who Harding. lives about 200 yards south of the

All of these agreements, said the Baker home, awoke Sunday morning President, are related portions to at daylight, unable to find his son the effort "to put an end to contrawho had gone over to the Baker house Saturday night to play domiestablish clear understandings." noes he immediately went to the Ba-

ker home, finding his boy lying in a pool of blood on the bedroom floor, while the little Baker girl was on the bed awake. Making a hasty search. Mrs. Baker was found in the kitchen, bate and by substantial majorities. So far there has seen no move for one corner of which was reddened with her life's blood. A dollar bill was tightly clasped in her hand. In public hearings, but the Senate lead-ers propose to open the Senate doors when the series of covenants are

the yeard near his store, with his head resting on a pile of lumber, the under debate. body of Mr. Baker, who had been

TREATIES BE RATIFIED ACTION WILL "REMOVE AMBIGUI-MOTOR CAR OWNERS WILL ALSO TIES AND ESTABLISH CLEAR HELP PAY THE SOLDIERS' BONUS. UNDERSTANDING

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

PRESIDENT REQUESTS REALTY TRANSFERS TO

Washington.-Funds to pay the soldier bonus will be raised by direct taxation, of at least \$400,000.000 a

year for three years. The House Ways and Means Com-mittee has reached this conclusion. Here are some taxes that are favor-

DRAW A HIGHER TAX

Increase in letter postage from 2c to 3c, raising \$70,000,000. A tax of 1c a gallon on gasoline, bringing in \$80,000,000 annually.

A tax of 25c per horsepower on autos, to yield \$75,000,060.

An added tax of \$1 per 1,000 on cigarettes, and increased taxes of smoking tobacco, other than cigars. A tax on bank checks.

A tax of one tenth of 1 per cent on stocks and bonds sold in ex changes, to bring in \$80,000,000.

A tax on the transfer of real estate of one half of 1 per cent or less, a one-half of 1 per cent tax yielding \$50,000,000.

The committee, according to Rep resentative Frear of Wisconsin, is nearing its decision on what taxes will be employed, and expects to be able to report out a bonus bill within a short time.

Chairman Fordney, after a trip to the Treasury, favored imposition of taxes on real estate transfers, stock and bond transfers and the higher letter postage, the three to yield \$310,000,060

But the committee members inclined to the belief that these taxes imposed too heavy a burden on a Delivering his message in person narrow class of business and favored

answered repeatedly by applause from floor and gallery. He asked \$25,000 BLAZE IN U.S. TREASURY BUILDING

Washington.-Fire broke out on Five principal treaties and two the roof of the United States Treassupplemental agreements were in the ury Department building Wednesday, bundle of international covenants and destroyed much new construction taken to the Senate chamber by Mr. work, some Government records and

a number of blue-prints of soldier hospital drawings, doing damage estimated at \$25,000.

A general alarm, bringing all the dictions, to remove ambiguities and larger district fire companies to the scene, was followed by a rush from the building of all clerks and other After the address was completed, both Republican and Democratic employes. There was no panic, howleaders predicted that the freaties ever, girls as well as men leaving would be ratified without long de hundreds of them remaining near at

hand to watch the blaze. A heavy cordon of police and ther Government operatives was mptly thrown around the building-a measure of protection for the Prompt action was requested by billions in gold bullion, currency, war

pitch used in the roof construction

of the new Treasury extension now

\$1,030,940.01 JUDGMENT

Cleburne, Texas .- The case styled

Johnson County vs. The National

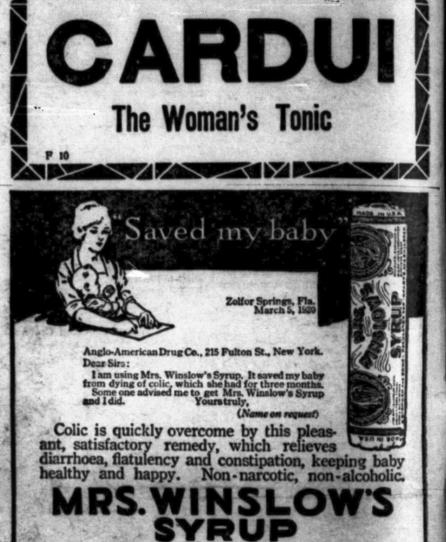
sureties on depository bonds for the

sum of \$1 129,935.67, was brought to

JOHNSON COUNTY GIVEN

in course of building.





by Grace Miller White Illustrated by R.H.Livingstone. Mar Stand Barrow Com Copyright by Little, Brown and Company "JUST POLLYOP-POLLY HOPKINS!" "What's your name?" he inquired.

"Just Pollyop," was the answer. "Polly Hopkins. My daddy is Jeremiah Hopkins, the mayor of this settlement."

"Can I do something for you, Polly Hopkins?" queried Robert, as she finished telling about life in the squatters' city.

She flung out both hands in a comprehensive gesture as much as to say he could see for himself how much she needed.

'Sure, sure you can," she said with fierce emphasis. "You can make Old Marc leave us squatters be. You're bigger'n he is! The squatters need you awful bad."

Her voice broke. Robert took a long breath. Of course he could help this girl and her people. He would, too! As far as money gave power, he could equal and surpass Marcus MacKenzie. "I did try to talk sense into Mr. MacKenzie's head," he re-

turned presently, "but now I will make him leave you alone."

In spite of the curved lips about which a smile lurked, there was apprehension in her voice when she asked:

"Can you lick 'im to a finish. mister?"

"Yes, I think I could," laughed Robert ; "but it won't be necessary.

"Then I see us Silent City folks bein' happy again," sighed Polly. "We got a awful lot of things an' folks to take care of here."

There you have them-Storm Country Polly and Robert Percival, heroine and hero of another of those fascinating stories by Grace Miller White. "Tess of the Storm Country" was her first story. It was printed as a serial in a magazine for women-and practically established the magazine. It was put on the movie screen-and made the fortune of a woman film star of world-wide fame. Of course Grace Miller White (Mrs. Friend H. Miller) kept right on writing of the "Storm Country." Half a dozen other stories have been successes. More than a million copies of her books have been sold. The "Storm Country," by the way, is Cayuga Lake and vicnity in New York, one of the garden spots of the world.

Given a beautiful and persecuted squatter girl and a nice young man with brains, sympathy and money-what more do you want for romance!

CHAPTER I. _1given to the wide eyes their shade of ripe chestnuts. Polly expected every moment that

Polly Hopkins was so pretty, Oscar

wondered, and a slow smile parted his

lips. Polly's eyes lowered, and the

long dark lashes only added to Ben-

nett's sudden admiration. A quick-

drawn breath slipped audibly past the

man's teeth. Pollyop sensed in his at-

titude toward her a new quality that

she recognized intuitively as danger-

ous. To bring his attention back to

the purpose of her visit, she ventured

Four miles from Ithaca, N. Y., Oscar would reach out for the pail, Oscar Bennett's farm spread its acres and, though with bad grace, he'd give along the face of West Hill between along the face of West Hill between the Lehigh Valley tracks and the high-the Lehigh Valley tracks and the high-geted in her chair and drew a long Bennett was what the country people sigh-he was staring at her in such a



Women.

Men are just little boys grown up. say the philosophers.

The boy stubs his toe, runs to his the head and a cookie and then returns to play again.

It would be a much darker world these days for the men who are out of work, if it were not for the wives, mothers and sisters who encourage them, keep the flame of hope alive in tents. their hearts and send them forth anew on the quest of prosperity.

the generator of cheerfulness .- Exchange.

If charity that begins at home is the real thing, it soon contracts the travel habit.

No attention is paid to the chronic liar when he utters an occasional truth.

Back Bad Since the Grip?

Has a cold or grip sapped strength? Do you suffer constant ache, feel nervous and depressed? Then look to your kidneys! Many cases of kidney trouble are the result of in-fectious disease. The kidneys have broken down under the strain of filtering disease-created poisons from the blood. That's why a cold or grip often leaves backache, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Help your weakened kidneys action. bod kidneys with Doan's Kidney Doan's have helped thousands hould help you. Ask your

A Texas Case U. Bluntzer, Go-Texas, says: "My 12 d, Texas, says: back pained and there was a heavy pain in my kidneys. I had difity in straightenwas annoyed by the often at night to s the kidney sec DOAN'S

lead some time, was found FIRE SATURDAY SWEEPS LIBRARY AT BAYLOR Loss Estimated Up to \$250,000; Students from Law Department Save Books. Waco, Texas .- Originating in the

dome of the building, fire Saturday afternoon swept through the magnificent Carroll Chapel and library of Baylor University, causing an estimated loss of \$250,000.

President S. P. Brooks of Baylor. said after the fire had been gotten under control, that it would cost mother, cries a moment, gets a pat on \$250,000 to replace the structure if it became necessary to build it from the ground up.

He estimated the loss on the contents at approximately \$51,000. Insurance to the amoun of \$100,000 was carried on the building and its con-

Only the law libray and Browning collection of books, statuary and por-Woman is the shining light of the traits, said to be the most valuable world, the source of all inspiration and of its kind in the United States. were saved. The students of the law department dashed into the burning building and brought the law books to safety.

Twyman is Given Ten Years

Gatesville, Texas .-- The jury in the case of the State of Texas vs. H. G. Twyman, charged with the death of Dell Thames, 15-year-old inmate of the State Juvenile Training School at this place, returned a verdict which reads: "We, the jury. find the de fendant guilty of murder as charged in the indictment and assess his punishment at ten years in the penitentiary.-H. H. Haynes, foreman,

Katy Granted Extension Payments Washington .- The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company an extension of payment of \$3,000,000 in receivers' certificates from Feb. 15 until May 15.

New Wizard Rivals Ponzi

Chicago, Ill.-Raymond J. Bischoff, taken into custody after involuntary proceedings in bankruptcy had been instituted against him by creditors, Saturday admitted that he owes about \$4,500,000, representing the savings of 6.000 Chicagoans, mostly foreigners. Less than \$1,060,000 worth of oil and gas stock of doubtful value is available to meet the obligations, it was announced. Elschoff's financial operations apparently rival those of Charles Ponzi, Boston "wizard."

the President. Until the whole series savings stamps, treasury certificates and other valuable holdings in the sary readjustment can not be made department vaults. The fire is believed to have start-"in full confidence." ed with the boiling over of a vat of

FORT WORTH POLICEMAN FOUND DEAD AFTER RAIL

Fort Worth, Texas,-W. A. Master special county policeman in Mistletoe Heights is dead, three men

are held in custody by the police and Federal authorities are in possession of a quantity of cocaine, valued at \$1,000, and bottled in bond whisky Bank of Cleburne et al., being valued at \$1,200 as the result of a against the bank and three sets of raid in Fort Worth. Master was found dead with a bul-

let wound in his head an hour after a close shortly before noon Thurs-Federal Narcotic Officer Jack Riley day by an instructed verdict by Judge Irwin T. Ward for the plainhad raided his home tiff for the sum of \$1.030,940.01. Two men were arrested and a spe-A motion for a new trial has been cial county policeman was held for filed and preparations are being investigation.

This sensational denouement fol- made for appeal if the motion is lowed a secret investigation by Fed. overruled. eral agents that had been in progress This case grew out of the failure

for a month, the culmination of ru- of the National Bank of Cleburne more that "persons in police uni- which was the depository for the forms" were peddling whisky and county. The plaintiff is represented by four firms of lawyers and the denarcotics.

It was said that the trail led to fendants by eight firms. movements of a Fort Worth man This is the largest judgment even from here to El Paso, thence to rendered in Johnson County.

Juarez, Mexico, and back. Federal agents, it was said, traced these Troop Withdrawal By British Halts. movements weekly for the last London .- Dramatic events along the Ulster border, in addition to

creating a grave political situation which may possibly affect the Irish **CONFERENCE DELAY IS** treaty, has brought the British Government face to face with a military **OPPOSED BY ENGLAND** problem that may have serious con-sequences. Officials are debating

whether a large force of British London.-Great Britain will agree to no postponement of the Genoa troops, in spite of the terms of the economic conference unless the remaintain order. The evacuation, quest for such postponement amanwhich until recently was proceeding ates from Rome, it was authoritatively declared here Friday. The rapidly, has now slackened.

French Ambassador, it is understood, was so informed by Lord Curzon, the

voonth.

Charter is issued for Bank. Foreign Secretary, during their dis-cussion of the French memorandum has been issued for the First National urging postponement of the confer- Bank of Ennis with capital of \$200;

National Bank at Quinlan Robbed. Per Capita Going Down. Terrell, Texas .- The First National Washington .-- Every person in the Bank of Quinlan, 14 miles north of country was \$3 poorer at the end of here, was robbed of \$1,237 Saturday January than at the beginning of while the institution was closed for the month, according to a statement the noon hour. issued by the Treasury.

Gas Fumes Kill Actress

New York .-- Florence Deshon, mo-Dallas .-- The Dallas County Comtion picture acress, died Saturday ners' Court will approve renight at St. Vincent's Hospital, after quests for permits to operate fivepeing removed unconscious from her ton trucks over county roads with gas filled apartment in the Greenwich the understanding that no truck shall carry a load greater than four tons. Village section

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armer. His farmhouse faced a lane that led to the west shore of Lake layuga, and from the front porch he uld see, much to his dislike, the few straggling squatter shacks that rought to an end northward the Sient City. Like all other substantial tizens, Oscar detested the squatters. n his estimation they were a set of lieving loafers and sneaks, and many mes he had wished that he owned the ground they squatted on instead of Marcus MacKenzie.

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"So you've come begging, Pollyop," women, now and then. That was their right without any question. The blood nt on the farmer, wiping his lips n the sleeve of his gingham shirt. colored even her ears as she remem-Well, you might as well turn tail bere' how Oscar hectored his wife for nd run home again, for you're not gothe money it was so hard for Evelyn to get. Another thing she had come ng to get anything more from me. I to understand was that, if Oscar had lon't want a poacher's brat around not been afraid of the powerful Rob-

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nett's mind was not on milk or any of those suffering for the want of it. He had just discovered that Polly opkins was beautiful even if she ere barefooted and ragged. Her aight young shoulders were covered with wet curls that seemed to have of the whole thing."

The man's face darkened. "That's just the rub," he conceded "but at that Eve ain't playing square with me. The Robertsons have money to burn, and she deals it out to me in mail little dollars. I tell you I'm sich

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"JUST POLLYOP-POLLY HOPKINS!"

"What's your name?" he inquired.

"Just Pollyop," was the answer. "Polly Hopkins. My daddy is Jeremiah Hopkins, the mayor of this settlement."

"Can 1 do something for you, Polly Hopkins?" queried Robert, as she finished telling about life in the squatters' city.

She flung out both hands in a comprehensive gesture as much as to say he could see for himself how much she needed.

"Sure, sure you can," she said with fierce emphasis. "You can make Old Marc leave us squatters be. You're bigger'n he is! The squatters need you awful bad."

Her voice broke. Robert took a long breath. Of course he could help this girl and her people. He would, too! As far as money gave power, he could equal and surpass Marcus MacKenzie. "I did try to talk sense into Mr. MacKenzie's head," he re-

turned presently, "but now I will make him leave you alone." In spite of the curved lips about which a smile lurked, there

was apprehension in her voice when she asked:

"Can you lick 'im to a finish. mister?"

"Yes, I think I could," laughed Robert; "but it won't be nec-

"Then I see us Silent City folks bein' happy again," sighed Polly. "We got a awful lot of things an' folks to take care of here."

There you have them-Storm Country Polly and Robert Percival, peroine and hero of another of those fascinating stories by Grace Miller White. "Tess of the Storm Country" was her first story. It was printed as a serial in a magazine for women-and practically established the magazine. It was put on the movie screen-and made the fortune of a woman film star of world-wide fame. Of course Grace Miller White (Mrs. Friend H. Miller) kept right on writing of the "Storm Country." Half a dozen other stories have been successes. More than a million copies of her books have been sold. The "Storm Country," by the way, is Cayuga Lake and vicnity in New York, one of the garden spots of the world.

Given a beautiful and persecuted squatter girl and a nice young man with brains, sympathy and money-what more do you want for omancel

> CHAPTER I. given to the wide eyes their shade of ripe chestnuts

Polly expected every moment that Four miles from Ithaca, N. Y., Oscar would reach out for the pail, Oscar Bennett's farm spread its acres and, though with bad grace, he'd give along the face of West Hill between her the milk just the same. She fidthe Lehigh Valley tracks and the highway leading to Trumansburg. Oscar geted in her chair and drew a long THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Polly noted the glitter in Bennett's (turned back into the house. For the angry eyes and felt again the quiver at he paused in the kitchen; he of fear. ould hear his old mother pottering

about overhead in his bedroom, She "She gives you all she gets her finwas doing the work his wife ought to she came back at him in defense of the absent Evelyn. "Lots of do! What a fool he had been to marry times she's got along on about nothin' Evelyn Robertson! Instead of the to send you cash, an' didn't I come fortune he had expected, he was tied runnin' up here with it as soon as she | hand and t foot without money or womgive it to me? Now her ma's gettin' an. He thought of the radiant squaton that Eve ain't spendin' her money ter girl who had just left him. Two on herself, an' she watches 'er like a years ago womanhood had not dawned hawk does a chicken. She told me upon Polly Hopkins, but today- He undertoned an oath and went out to that only yesterday." The squatter girl rose to her feet, the barn,

anxious to be gone. Polly Hopkins ran down the lane as fast as her legs could carry her The "Oscar, you might be lettin' me have just a wee bit of milk. You milk was safe in the bucket, and she ain't losin' nothin' through me." had scarcely ceached the railroad She picked up the pail, and with a growl the man snatched it out of her

her. If she told Daddy Hopkins, he hand. "Women're a d-d nuisance," he would do some harm to Bennett, and grumbled, "Well, wait here." there would be no more eggs and milk for Granny and Jerry. If she spoke He went out of the room, and Polly

Hopkins drew a long breath. It was of it to Evelyn, there was no telling feeds in Buffalo about 6,000 tons. Quotwhat the girl would do. getting harder every day to get the milk she needed. The tangle-haired squatter girl was When Bennett returned, she was the daughter of Jeremiah Hopkins, the standing with her hand on the door mayor of the Silent City, the leader of knob, ready to go. In silence she took all those who lived in the rows of huts that ran along the Lehigh Valley the pail he offered her. "Looka here, Pollyop," he began abtracks and on down the lakeside. ruptly, as Polly opened the door, Uncouth and ignorant were Jere-"What's to hinder your paying for miah and his kind, and visitors who your milk yourself?" came to the little city of Ithaca agreed with the town's inhabitants that it - He said it with extreme deliberation, was a shame the law allowed such a making emphatic the last words. Polly threw up her head and eyed blot as the Silent City upon the nathim sharply. "I run my legs most off ural beauty of Cayuga and its majes-

for you as 'tis, Oscar." she retorted, the surroundings, "between here and the Robertsons"; Pollyop stood shivering, her troubled but I don't never have no money. You gaze searching the lake for a boat. know that, an' Deddy Hopkins don't Daddy Hopkins had gone away early get much, either. If I had a dollar, I with Wee Jerry, and she always wor-

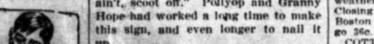
bet I'd spend every penny of it fillin' ried a little when they were out. Yet up Jerry an' Daddy an' Granny Hope she knew that the only way to get with milk an' eggs." To make him the bread, beans and bacon for the understand how anxious she was to family was for Daddy Hopkins to please him, she went forward a pace. defy the law and drag his nets when-"An' I'd buy 'em all of you, Oscar. ever the game wardens were not That's as true as Granny Hope's God about. Without the lake and its hid-

is settin' up in the sky." den food, it would be a desolate world "I didn't ask you for money," an-Indeed swered Bennett, staring at her. Sud-Wee Jerry was Polly's five-year-old

denly he came close to her; and Polly brother, and long before he could backed to the door. His face was red walk, he had chosen his father's big and agitated; the cords in his neck shoulders upon which to beat his way were swollen while his fingersetwisted through eagerly. That was another thing about gry world. But this same world which had wizened Jerry had given to Polly a wild beauty, a body strong and as pliant as a marsh reed With a sigh Pollyop turned to the house. The door was shut against the storm, and a thin curl of smoke twisted

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vanished at the sight of a slab of wood over the door. On it was painthome," she said. "Here, take your ed in crude letters: "If your heart is hand off'n me. Oscar, or 121 tell Eve loving and kind come right in. If it





1922-Quotati ruary HAY-Most markets firm on lighter receipts as result of heavy sonws in

east and rainy and bad loading weather in the west. Demand unimproved and the slight price advances were caused almost entirely by temporary scarcity of good quality hay. alfalfa Kansas City \$20.25; Chicago \$22.50; Minneapolis \$21. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$9.50; Chicago \$16; Minneapolis \$15.

FEED-Demand quiet. Less inquiry from country trade account tracks before she had decided net to advances of about \$4 per ton in bran mention Oscar's vicious demand upon and middlings. Rescilers now offering wheat feed 50c to \$1 under mill prices Cottonseed meal easier, price reduced 50c. Gluten feed production at or near capacity, demand fair. Hominy feed quiet. Stock and receipts good, movement fair. Warehouse tsock of wheat ed Feb. 4 bran \$22.50, middlings \$22, Minneapolis; 36 per cent cottonsee meal \$34.25 Memphis; gluten feed

\$31.65, white hominy feed \$21.25 Chicago: No. 1 alfalfa meal \$16.75, Kansas City. LIVE STOCK AND MEATS-Chicago hog prices advanced from 20-50c pa lbs, during the week, medium and light weights gaining most. Beef steers generally firm to 10c higher. Feeder steers firm to 15c higher, veal calves 25-75c Fat lambs and yearlings gen erally 25c higher, feeding lambs and fat ewes unchanged. Feb. 6 Chicago prices Hogs, top \$9.85; bulk of sales \$9.\$.50; medium and good beef steers \$6.75-9; butcher cows and heifers \$4-7.75; feeder steers \$5.15-6; light and medium weight yeal ca'ves \$7-10.75; fat lambs

\$12-14-10; feeding lambs \$10.50-13; year lings \$9.75-13; fat ewes \$5.00-7.75. Stock er and feeder shipments from 12 important markets the week ending Jan 28 were: Cattle and calves 55,026; hogs 3,074; sheep 28,371.

GRAIN-Market had strong underton during week and prices trended upward the sixth wheat reaching new ligher since Sept. 26. World wheat situation and higher foreign markets main factors. Unfavorable reports of crop conditions in drouth sections o othwest and fair export business also factors. More confidence now exists in grain trade. Visible supply wheat 42,280,000 bushels, a decrease of 1,591, 000 bushels for week. Visible supply corn 30,778,000 bushe's, an increase o 4,049,000 bushels for week. Closing prices In Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.33; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.25; No. 2 mixed corn 54c; No. yellow corn 54c; No. 3 white oats Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed orn in Central iowa about 40c; No. 1 lark northern wheat in Central North Dakota \$1.22 1-4; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas \$1.08. For the week Chicago May wheat up 84/2c, closing at \$1.28 3-8e; Chicago May corn up 4 1-4e at 58½c; Minneapolis May upward from the toppling wheat up 61/2c at \$1.33; Kansas City losing itself in the baby May wheat up 81/c at \$1.181/6; Winnipeg May wheat up 5 1-2c at \$1.18 3-8. of the willows. The little lines BUTTER-Markets steady at close following gradual declines which featured trading early in week. Imports at New York and advice of lower foreign markets affected New York market. Po mestic production seems to have been reduced account somewhat Bevere

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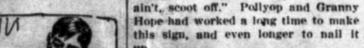
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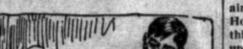


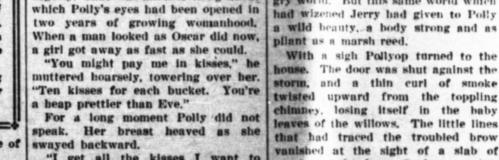
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not been afraid of the powerful Rob-The girl's bare wet feet drew tense- ertson family, he would have forced as 'tis to get married." she told him. backward under the chair; but she Evelyn into his home long before this. "An' me! I'm just Daddy Hopkins' ned discreetly silent. Oscar al- It had been a hard two years' task to brat, an' I don't want any kisses but vays abused her and called her names, keep him quiet.

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tt's mind was not on milk or any The man's face darkened. those suffering for the want of it. "That's just the rub," he conce He had fast discovered that Polly "but at that Eve ain't playing square opkins was beautiful even if she with me. The Robertsons have money re barefooted and ragged. Her to burn, and she deals it out to me in with wet curis that seemed to have of the whole thing."

"I Didn't Ask You for Money."

the first time I get sight of her." She glared up at him like a cornered animal. "I said I'd teit Eve. I'll do more than that! I'll put old woman Robhad gone with them under protest to ertson next to your coppin' her kid an' marryin' 'er."

Oscar's fingers relaxed, and his hand dropped away from her arm as a rough laugh left his lips. She looked

so lovely, her eyes blazing, her curls things in two years! What girl does | tumbled in confusion on her shoulders, not after she's passed her fifteenth that he would have taken his pay for birthday? One of the things she had the milk without her permission if she had not thrown at him a threat he "Men's kisses are what you'll get

men folks of her people did beat their my pretty lass," he predicted grimly, women, now and then. That was their "and if I was finished with Eve, by right without any question. The blood God, I'd set about getting my share. I won't always be married to my lady

> The blood had deft his face. He was quite white and stern, and by this

with-"

tantalizingly beautiful, so alluring even in her grotesque attire that for the noment he forgot he had reason to fear her.

from the porch and reached the lane,

"It'll help the Silent City folks, Granny," she had said. "'Specially, if I smile a lot at 'em."

an unfriendly and often hun-

She flung open the door and went in, closing it behind her. In one corner of the kitchen, an old woman, so old that no squatter could remember her other than aged, sat near the stove. About her shoulders was a

shawl, and its edges were held together with clawlike fingers. Munching on a bit of bay at the wood-box was a lean goat, an old friend of Polly Hopkins. Long ago Monday. she had found him, lost in the wilder-

ness of the Storm country, and had Clarkson, Houston Post, president; brought him to the Silent City. Walter A. Dealey, Dallas News and The shanty consisted of three rooms Dallas Journal, vice president; R. H. Back of the kitchen Daddy Hopkins Cornell. Houston Chronicle, secreslept, and in the miserable coop-hole tary-treasurer; G. J. Palmer, Houston where Polly had once stored rubbish Post, special commissioner; W. Dor-Granny Hope stretched out her weary sey Brown of Kaufman; A. O. Anbones at night. Polly's bed ranged dersson, Dallas Dispatch; W. C. Maythe kitchen wall, and the room had born, Houston Press and Fort Worth but a bench, two old chairs and a Press: Frank G. Huntress Jr., San three-legged table to offer in rude hos-Antonio Express; Ray G. Watson, pitality.

Houston Post; M. E. Foster, Hous-"I wheedled a little milk from Oston Chronicle; Amon G. Carter, Fort car, Granny," said the girl. "Goddy, Worth Star Telegram; James H. Albut he's gettin' stingy !" lison, Fort Worth Record; John F. Lubben, Galveston News; Harry I. She put down the pail, went to the

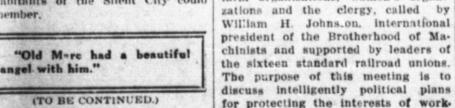
tove and thrust a piece of wood into Cohen, Galveston Tribune; J. L. Greer, Denison Herald; Rhea How. "Wood's as wet as hell," she comard, Wichita Falls Times.

lained, almost as if she had spoken NON-PARTISAN MEETING o herself.

The old woman stirred and lifted her withered lids.

"Hell ain't wet," she muttered, "It's dry an' warm-hot, I mean," and she shivered, drawing nearer the fire

"Tain't like this lakeside." Granny Hope had been in the Hopins' shack since the first winter snow ler own hut stood on a little point bout a quarter of a mile away. In it she had lived alone ever since her hus hand had gone down in the Big Blow, storm that was a tradition in the ettlement, and which only the oldest nhabitants of the Silent City could



ers generally.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Fourth Estate. The expression "the fourth estate,

remember.

"I'll kiss you, anyway," he snarled, but Polly, fleet-footed and afraid, shot the milk dashing against the cover of

With a shrug of his shoulders he lestate" is comparatively common.

or has colic, a teaspoonful will never vanced 40 points during the week, or has colic, a tenspoonful will never closing at 15.96c per lb. New York fail to open the bowels. In a few hours March features up 43 points, closing at you can see for yourself how thor-16.65c. oughly it works all the constipation



CALLED FOR FEBRUARY 20

Washington .- A political and

economic development of potential

possibilities is impending as the re-

sult of a decision by organized rail-

road labor to throw its numerical

and financial strength into creation

Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child to-Fort Worth, Texas .- Problems confronting newspaper publishers were morrow. Ask your druggist for genudiscussed and unraveled to a degree ine "California Fig Syrup" which has at the annual meeting of Texas pub- directions for bables and children of lishers at the Star Telegram office all ages printed on bottle. Mother 1 You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. Advertisement. Members attending were A. E.

> For every man who is unable to stand prosperity there are millions who are willing to try.

Millions of mothers keep "California



Relief in Five Minutes

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for Indigestion, Gases, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sourness, Fermentation or Stomach Distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only few cents at drug store. Millions helped annually .- Advertise ment.

Thrilling.

of a nonpartisan union of workers Our memory goes back to the time On Feb. 20 there are to assemble when our idea of a fast life was to at Chicago representative "progressives" among labor organizations, stand on the corner and say, in full farm organizations, women's organiand rather scared voice, to girls who zations and the clergy, called by chanced to pass, "Ah there !"--Ohio William H. Johns.on, international State Journal

> FOR COLDS, CROUP AND PAINS. Use Vacher-Balm; it relieves at once, AVOID IMITATIONS.

If we have no agent where you live, write for a free sample to E. W Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La .- Advertisement

One swallow doesn't make a spring. nor one bottle of hair tonic a football player.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers .- Advertisement,

They Come Home to Roost, "What makes Budkins such a sad bird nowadays?" "Paying the bills for

Diplomats Named By the President. referring to newspaper workers, 13 Washington -- Diplomatic represencredited to Edmund Burke, who is catives to Germany, Austria and Hunquoted in Thomas Carlyle's fifth lec ture on "Heroes and Hero Worship" as gary were nominated Tuesday by saying. "There are three estates in President Harding, Alanson B. parliament, but in the reporters' gal | Houghton of New York being selectery yonder there sits a fourth estate, ed as Ambassador to Germany, Almore important far than they all." bert Henry Washburn of Massachu-This was in 1839. In this country setts as Minister to Austria and where class distinctions are not made Theodore Brentano of Illinois as politically little ever is heard of the Minister to Hungary, Fred Morris hree estates-the nobility, the clergy Dearing of Missouri, Minister to The man halted, looking after her. and the people-but the term "fourth | Portugal, and Roy T. Davis of Mis- | his wife's fine feathers."-Judge, sourt to be Minister to Costa Rica.

"Tain't so easy to get unmarried

his'n. I'd let Jerry's tongue go twist for milk before I'd pay for it with-Oscar sprang at her. She was so

BEARS BECOMING TOO BOLD | ALL RIGHT TO BE DIFFERENT SPRAY REQUIRES MORE PAINT CITY MASTALLS PIPE ORGAN

Stockmon and Ranchers in Northwestern States Complain Bitterly of Their Depredations

Bears are a menare and-Wanted, bear bunters-is a call said to ent. Carry out the decorative have been sent out by stockmen and scheme that you like best," says ranchers in the Northwest states Margery Wells, in her booklet enfor some relief from the depreda- titled, "Homelike Interiors." "The rions committed by black bears. time has passed when we are strug-These animals have not been so gling to do the things that our numerous since pioneer days. Owing neighbors do or like. We are makto the boldness of bears this past ing our homes for ourselves to live summer, thousands of dollars' worth | in and we want them to please ourof live stock have been destroyed, selves, Inst for fresh blood have broken into ration of a home, the more livable the corresponding percentages are 7 city by public subscription. About and 100, respectively. Interior cell- 30,000 citizens contributed to the offier instances, live stock was scheme with too great accuracy. It per cent more paint by spraying at \$2. The organ itself is remark-billed on the range and devoured could never adapt itself to your per than by brushing, but a better hid- able in many ways. It contains 7,tional forest reserves. Here general, "It is just as though you were to require 160 per cent more labor public hunting is prohibited and visit a model home. You would ad- with a poorer result. Although defi-Bruin has learned man cannot harm mire the whole effect, perhaps, but nite conclusions have not been him. Other game naturally seeks you would notice only certain points reached, investigators incline to the the secluded parts of these big of which you could make any real belief that sprayed paint is more tracts of timber and the increase of use, However, once you have adopt- lasting .- Popular Mechanics Maga-I wild life is thus encouraged. ed these points, new manners of ar- nine. While it is reported much of the rangements would constantly occur arrying off of farm animals is the to you, and before long you would which of black bears, farmers living be developing something quite new in the foothills of the Cascade and original." mountains say a species of grinnly has a taste for fresh ranch meat

FOUND VALUABLE 'SOAP MINE'

Lucky Mexican Rancher Likely to Boome Wealthy Through Discovery Entirely Accidental.

In much the same way as some small coal mines of the Mississippi walley states are worked soap is being mined in the vicinity of Barsnow, Cal. And all that is required after it has been brought to the surface is to put it in tins and cart it away for shipment.

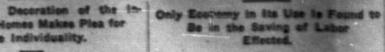
The mine was discovered by a Mexican rancher on his property. He took some of the lumps, resembling plaster of paris, to a Los Antries isundryman, who gave them a thorough test and found them to be sap of the best quality. The result of its use was so successful that the Igandryman, aided by financial dackers, purchased the ranch, tothey with a strip of land five miles any which is believed to include the -Landon Telegraph. Store Phase of Buch

Authority on De ors of Homes Makes Plea for More Individuality.

"Don't be afraid of being differ-

Some of these bears filled with a "The more individual the doco- latter case. For exterior brick walls The organ was purchased for the The columns and smaller victims. In pity if you were to follow any given ings and walls of plaster require 40 fund, placing the average donation Most of the complaints have come culiar needs, unless you yourself ing is achieved in the single coat. 000 pipes and has a piano tone in Brushing this kind of wall would addition to the regular organ stops.

END OF THE ROPE



the Saving of Labor

LOOK MUCH LIKE REAL THING

imitation Furs Subjected to New French Process Are Greatly Improved in Appearance.

A process patented in France consists in an improvement in the manufacture of stuffs or objects which imitate fur, plush or velvet, or for use as carpets and the like. The process starts with an animal's fur, or an assemblage of animal or regetable fibers, and these are immobilised by freezing them in a block of ice, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

and a sish is made to undergo a sur- strange situations. A German sailor. face melting so as partially to free stranded in America during the war, the hair or fibers on one side; then a suitable glue or cement is applied American merchant marine, found upon this surface.

A sheet of fiexible material act- the coastwise trade, which is not st ing as the basis of a new make-up all attractive to transatlantic sailors. is then laid on, so that the hairs ad- He found a way out, however, says here to it, and afterward the whole an exchange. Quite accidentally he is freed from the ice by melting, discovered that he was not a Gerleaving the hairs attached to the man at all, but a Pole, having been Jones (who has stayed at home support. Rubber serves as a good born in the province of Posen, which while Mrs. Jones went for a holibasis for the glue or coment. day) contemplates, on the day be-

furn her return, his washing-up job. MOTOR-CAR FATALITIES.

tent year after year through motor-

REPORT MARKED BIRDS.

the finding of marked birds. The

work is being dome with that bird

by the bureau mentioned. If the

to make hair more fluffy and Mrs.

S- consented. When she went

Hunters or other persons engaged

Instrument Costing \$60,000, Purchase by Popular Subscription, in Audi-torium at St. Paul, Minn,

Although it would seem that | The last pipes of the \$60,000 muspraying of paint embodies all pos- nicipal organ installed in the St. coast, is a striking illustration of sible economics connected with paint Paul auditorium are now being the homing instinct. The top of the application, the fact remains that tuned for the dedication, states the rock forms a grassy slope an acre its greatest economy is in the sav- Musical Digest. Chandler Goldor so in extent, and along this numing of labor. More paint is required thwaite of New York has been apbers of these birds have their homes. by the mechanical process. An iron pointed musical organist. He will The entrances, only a few feet roof, when sprayed, will require 10 officiate at the opening concerts at apart, are small holes not much per cent more paint than if it were the end of September and thereaftlarger than that of a field-mouse, brashed, but the labor cost will be er give public recitals on the big ineach leading to a burrow about 15 about 200 per cent greater in the strument every Sunday afternoon. inches deep, ending in a nest.

Teacher-What are the four and

Lil' Willie-Popper, salt, yinegar

SAILOR'S LUCKY DISCOVERY.

The ever-changing boundaries of

European countries produce some

on seeking employment in the

that this was impossible except in

sons of the year?

and mustard.

as the owners are never seen about the island in the daytime. The brooding bird remains closely in the burrow, with the one white egg or SO TO SPEAK the solitary chick, while her mate spends the daylight hours pattering over the surface of the ocean, hunting a living out of sight of land. At dusk he returns to change places with the faithful watcher in the

> nest or coax her out for an airing. KNIGHTED

> PETRELS KNOW OWN HOMES

Remarkable Instinct Shown by Birds Who Have Their Nests on Rocks Off Oregon Ceast.

A colony of petrels nesting on

The hundreds of holes seem to be

exactly alike, and so concealed in

the grass are they that the casual

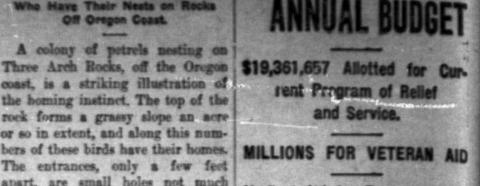
observer would never suspect the

existence of a bird home, especially



Bill, the Bam-Ah, kind loidy, I'm by no means a common tramp; I've had an honor conferred on me that most of the nobles of England would give their all to passess. Near-Sighted Old Lady-Dear me, what was that? Who bestowed such a great honor upon you? Bill, the Bum-One of our great judicial lights, loidy, gave me the the Versailles treaty seded to Po-land. When he had taken the oath

GREAT ROLLING MILL



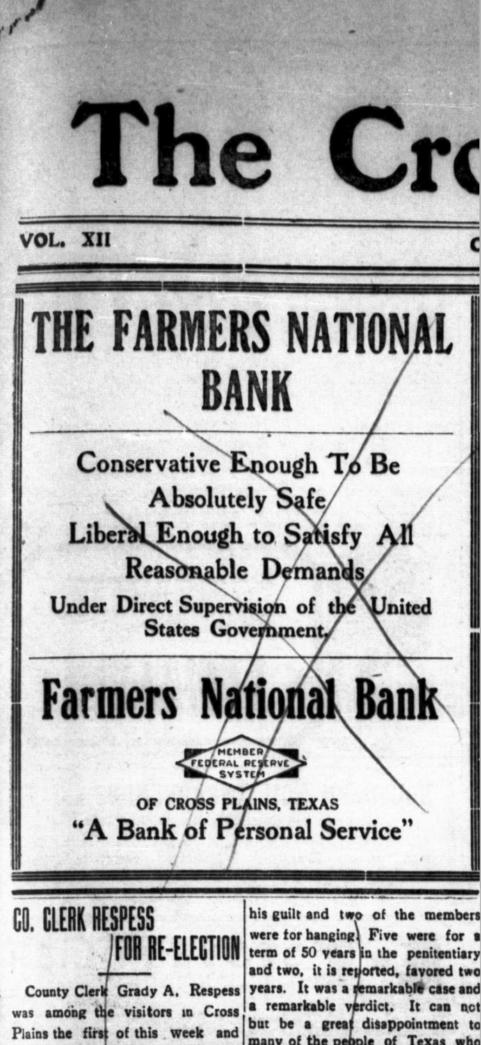
RED CROSS GIVES

Medical Aid for European Children Will Cost \$6,000,-000 This Year.

Washington .- Expenditures totalling \$19,361,657 for carrying through its program of relief and services in the United States and overseas are outlined in the budget of the American Red Cross for the current fiscal year. This total is more than \$5,000,000 lowor than the expenditure during the last fiscal year, when the disbursements reached \$24,492,741, it is ansounced at National Headquarters in a statement calling attention to the accessity of continued support of the organisation by response to the An-aual Roll Call, November 11 to 24, if the vital work of the society is to be effectively carried on.

Outstanding among the items of the domestic budget is the appropriation of \$3,000,256 for work in behalf of the disabled ex-service man and his family. This appropriation represents the amount alloted to this work from National Headquarters only and does not take into consideration the millions being spent in chapters for relief of the World War veteran. It is in the chapter that the greater amount is spent in meeting this obligation of the Red Cross, the announcement continues, as manifested by figures of the fiscal year 1920-1921 when the total was approximately \$9,000, 000, of which \$2,692,006 represented the disbursement of National Headquarters while the remainder was the chapters' contribution to this field of Red Cross service.

Vast Work for Disabled Chief among the sub-divisions of the appropriation for work with veterans is that which concerns itself with assistance to disabled menusudwomen in government hospitals. This item of \$1,790,000, an increase of more than \$500,000 "over the appropriation for the same work in last year's budset, will provide those personal servwhich are indispensable to supp these provided by the governm The director of the Veterans' Bu has recently expressed his desire that the Red Cross should continue an



many of the people of Texas who requested us to announce that he have read or who have heard the is a candidate for re election. Mr. evidence in the case. Respess is serving his first term as The defense was managed by some

County Clerk, has so far made an of the finest criminal lawyers to be excellent official, and we believe it found in the state, and the witnesses would be useless for any one to for the defense placed the guilt of violate the customary rule and en- killing the boy on two other boys ter the race against him for re-election. who were in charge of the drilling, He is we'l known over the county and under the direction and controll of any comment we might make favor-Twyman. These witnesses testified ing his re-election could not be a that Dell thames was dead when he better commendation to the voters was dragged around to the belfry of the county than the efficient serand turned over to Twyman. The vice he has rendered. Comanche Chief, one of the leading papers published in that judicial district, states that the whole story of the defense bore the marks of a ON TEN YEAR SENTENCE frame-up to save Twyman from the just punishment that belongs to one who would commit the crime for The trial of Twyman at Gaineswhich he was indicted. vil'e on the charge of murdering the boy Dell Thames, resulted in a con

The ice is then saved into slabs,

-ht the laundry where the first errumments were made many pounds of the soap are consumed each month. The employees say that it not only clears excellently, but removes stains from clothing, which gites it an added value over ordi-

POTASH AIR CASTLES.

N.

The American syndicate which acquired an interest in the Solvay concessions in Spain and spent setemil million pesetas in sinking a shaft for potash, has terminated the emtract and abandoned further op-Pations A report from Madrid states that the trial boring put down by the Spanish government in association with the German potash syndicate at Cardona is to be abandened, having reached a depth of about 1,200 meters without striking either potash or rock-salt deposits. From the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

BING YOURSELF TO HEALTH.

Singing is recommended by a French savant for the improvement of the health. Especially nervous people are much benefited by this matment. It is explained that it develops deep breathing and has an inexplicable soothing effect on disturied perves. The new treatment originated with M. Frossert of the Serbonne, who recently explained the subject at a meeting of the French Academy of Sciences. He ealls it "phonotherapathic." He wicked it has had a beneficial effect on wicked king wished to kill him. many other diseases.

NATURAL GAS GIVING OUT.

Of the towns in the United States supplied with gas, about half are natural gas and half artificial. More than 2,100 communities are maing natural gas, with a total of 0.000 consumers, but the supply is waning and these figures will bly be much reduced in a few

THE DEAR GETTING DEARER.

"Your honey is going to cost you Plants grown under shade produced same a market report. We're only a few weak prickles, while those The has just boned us grown in full sunlight produced winter outfit-Boston stout spines.

SELF-ANSWERING QUIZ

year that will far exceed any figure A correspondent has an idea about teaching which is novel, to tistits compiled by a life insurance say the least. His notion is to put company and covering the first four to pupils questions which contain

Watt was the name of the inventor of the steam engine? Witch craft was persecuted by the Puritans of New England?

examples :

Ware was the terminus of John Gilpin's famous ride. Howe did the inventor of the sewing machine spell his name? Ingenious this, very! but exceedngly limited in its application, we should say .- Boston Transcript.

MADE RECORD GROWTH.

A recent note in Science records car fatalities .- Brooklyn Eagle. what is believed to be the temperate none record for a single season's growth of a shoot of the tree type of woody plant. This phenomenal shoot grew from the stump of a beheaded Paulownia and reached a height of 21 feet 6 inches, a circumference of 10 inches at the base, and had 24 leaves, one of which, measured in late July, was found to be

NO MORE WICKED KINGS.

mension

38 inches long in the largest di-

bird found is dead, the band should be removed and returned to the de-A teacher in the primary departpartment. If alive, the number ment of the First Presbyterian Sunonly should be noted and reported, day school in Franklin was telling leaving the band intact .-- Popular the children in the beginners' class Mechanics Magazine. the story of the baby Moses, how the COULD TELL BY THE SMELL "But," said she, "we haven't any wicked old king now, and aren't we all glad," when a four-year-old seat-Mrs. S- went to a downtown beauty shop the other afternoon for ed at the little table exclaimed: a shampoo. The girl who served her "No, we haven't any now, for we wished to try a new rinse, "The killed them all during the war."- Champagne," which was guaranteed

Exchange. THORNS DEPEND ON LIGHT.

home she told her hushand about it, and he smiled. "It may be called a The Vermont experiment station champagne rinse," he said, "but it has recently shown that the number certainly is made out of home brew. of horns which a blackberry vine I can tell that from the smell."produces is determined by the Indianapolis News. mount of light which it receives.

their full complement of very stiff, hay-fever sufferer, send him a bunch of golden rod .- Boston Transcript.

of allogumer before the Polish con-sul, this arwly made Pole; who knew not a word of Polish, found himself All indications point to a mortality from motor-car socidents this eligible for the position he desired.

registered for any former year. Sta- | ENERGY FROM OCEAN WAVES.

The newest invention for utiliztheir own answers. Here are a few months of 1921 show that the situ- ing the energy of ocean waves has ation during this period has been been patented by Thomas A. McCulmuch worse than last year. In April, by of San Francisco. It is an arfor example, there were 113 deaths rangement: of two imove connected from motor accidents among this with a borisontal shaft that rests company's industrial policyholders. upon a supporting structure mount-This is at a rate of 10.2 a 100,000, ed on a stone pier. The floating buoys and is 25 per cent higher than for alternately rise and fall with each April of last year. There are few, wave, thereby actuating driving if any, more acute problems before arms, which cause a pair of large the public health and police authori- ratchet wheels to revolve. The ties in American cities today than energy thus diveloped is communithat of finding ways and means to eated through suitable gearing to a save the large number of lives which vertical shaft for power purposes. are being lost to an increasing en-

NO PLAGEARIST.

The magazine editor wrote to would-be cantributor as follows: "Sir: The story you have submitted to us was stolen bodily from in outdoor activities, should report De Maupussant." To which the hadding author re-

markings referred to are hands plied: about their legs which have been "Sin: You do me a great injusplaced there by the bureau of biotice. The punctuation is mine and logical survey, United States De-I invented new names for all partment of Agriculture. These the characters."-Birmingham Agehands indicate that certain research Herald.

TELEPHONIC FIGURES.

The number of telephones in serv-, the contestants,

ice in the United Kingdom is 988,-000. In the United States the num- with the most primitive weapons, her approximately in use is 13,500,- have often been able to wage long. 000. The ratio of telephones per and sometimes successful wars, population in the two countries is against their more numerous and one to forty-seven persons in the much better-armed opponents .-- Los United Kingdom and one to every Angeles Times.

LOOKING FOR VALUABLES.

"Drink was the cause of me downfall," said Bill the Burg.

She-But, dear, why didn't you committed the robbery?" "No. But I had hopes. I was misled as to the contents of the your breakfast .-- American Legion

THE INATTENTIVE OPTIMIST.

"Don't you admine a prost when ship?" "Not in these days of feminine suhings aren't going emotily right?" "No," answered Aiss Coysume. "I

every time I play bridge."

What is claimed to be the largest rolling mill in the world has recently been placed in service at Dornun & Long's Warrenby mills near Durham, England. The installation is electrically driven, involving 20,500 horsepower in motors. It is a 42-inch place mill, reversing type. Each roll is 3 feet 6 inches in diameter and 9 feet 6 inches long. Slabs weighing 10 tons with dimensions up to 7 feet by 4 feet 6 inches by I foot 6 inches can be handled. Such sizes are rolled into plates three-eighths-inch thick or over and attaining a width of 9 feet and

COMPARISON OF DIET.

CARRYING ON SERVICE FOR FULFILL THIS KEEPING UP.TO.DATE.

extend these "humanizing services." Other items of the appropriation for reterans' relief are proportionately inerans' relief are propor d. An additio of \$469,600 has been made for Red Cross work in connection with regular Army and Navy hospitals and with the regular Army and Navy.

For deaster relief, the Red Cross has set aside for the current twelve months an appropriation of \$543.976, virtually doubling the appropriation for the same purpose for the fiscal year 1920-1921.

More than \$2,000,000 is provided for service and assistance to the 3,600 Red Cross chapters by the national organizatio

Helping Destitute Children Other items of the domestic budget include \$498,546 for miscellaneous activities, including contributions restricted for special purposes and \$768.-600 for management. Each of these items represents large reductions over similar appropriations of the previous

From a fund of \$10,000,000, \$5,000,-000 of which was contributed through the European Relief Council campaign and \$5,000,000 allotted by the Bed Cross for child welfare work in Europe, there remetas \$8,765,108 still available, of which it is estimated that \$6,000,000 will be required for this wonk during the current year. For Red Cross participation in the oint effort to relieve famine conditions in Russia, for final work in the China famine, for Junior Red Cross and other oversees activities including the closing of the old general relief program in Europe \$4,975,000 is made available.

In announcing the national budget, the Red Cross makes it clear that the figures do not include chapter expenditures or place any cash estimate the invaluable service of volunteers in chapters.

DISABLED VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR THAT IS COSTING \$10,000,000 A YEAR, THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IS HELPING NATION'S OBLIGATION TO ITS DEFENDERS. HELP THE RED CROS CONTINUE THIS WORK BY ANSWERING THE ANNUAL ROLL CALL

NOVEMBER 11-24, 1921.

J. T. Stewart has purchased a viction and the penalty was assessed at ten years in the penitentiary. The Ledbetter one seed planter from C. jury it is said stood unanimous as to S. Boyles.

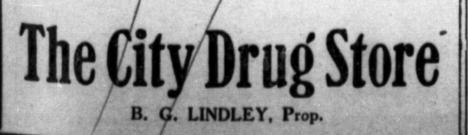
We'll Help You Keep Fit

A little care will keep you fit-in first class physical condition.

In these days of painfal and mysterious maladies it pays to avoid colds, coughs and a rundown condition, Proper exercise and out-door life will help.

But-

as an aid to nature, when you are not feeling just right, come to us for tonics, cold cures, for what you may need in the drug store line.





length of 100 feet. For two hours the output is 60 tons per hour; after that it is half as much for the remainder of the shift. The motor driving the rolls weighs 420 tons and the zevolving parts weigh 120

tons. In less than three seconds it can be reversed from 40 r. p. m. in one direction to the same speed in the opposite direction.

When it comes to a question of endurance, there can be no comparison between simple eaters and full feeders. In several endurance runs of 100

miles, in Germany, no flesh eater ever even reached the goal, although they were greatly in the majority of

This is why native racers, armed

eight in the United States. WHY HUSBANDS LEAVE HOME. He-No luck at all on that fish-

ing trip. I only got a few little "Were you intoxicated when you

bring them home? At least, there would have been enough for

Weekly.

remacy," replied Mr. Meekton, " seem to get that ind of a partner approve of nothing but heroine wor-

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. To express your sympathy with a