ad in the ish inpich y ney imo Jim Neo at a g and got stuck tigh pposite bank . Before the car he made it fast th a rope so that in case er he might be able to jitney. A big rise came swept Henry from its d down stream. It was before the roads were nd the car recovered again hitting on all four z like a democratic favoricident cost Fenton some fishing lines. - Coleman

## HAD LEARNED TRUTH

Historian Who Lived in 66 Was Aware That the Earth Is Round.

eople associate the crigin that the earth is round to I in which Columbus dismerica-in other words, to enth century, or there-However, the theory dates ne ancients, and one of its lists was Strabo, born B. o wrote a voluminous hisalso one of the world's eographies, which has been

eography, written in Greek, ided for the guidance of governmental officials ary leaders. Speaking of 's shape, the author says: dal, that its surface is likeroidal, and above all, that ive a tendency toward its hich latter point is clear to ption of the most average

ver we may show sumhat the earth is spheroidal e consideration that all owever distant tend to its nd that every body is atoward its center of gravity; nore distinctly proved from ons of the sea and sky, for evidence of the senses, and observation, is alone req-

t you know the authorities juested people not to make out prohibition?"

n't care if they have," pro Incle Bill Bottletop. "I'm these kind o' fellers that t a rule to laugh at their

#### MENTAL LUXURY

er," said the small boy. epicure, my son, is a man ers soft-boiled eggs and toast, onversing eloquently about iderul things people had to lays gone by."

#### stitching Machine.

H. E. Dean has moved to Shackelford house near the Hotel. She will continue istitching and pecoting.

#### Farms For Sale,

have one good farm, three orth of Santa Anna Mountain, es, about, 125 in cultivation, proved, the other in grass. le for information, as 1 have in to offer in good land.

have another place adjoining ice 383 acres 250 in cultivation of houses good water and fine 75 00 per acre cash and terms. P. Bond, Santa Anna, Texas.

us sell you Racine Rubber Co. Tread automobile tires. 30X skid \$10.35, 30X3 1-2 non-10.95. We take off the old nd put on the new one without At Higginbotham.s

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Taken Up-Bay pony, 14 1-2 hands high, with star in forehead and white nose, about 4 years old satisfactory and comfortable Owner can have same by calling at you may with confidence my place 3 miles northwest of t Dr. J. B. Ferrell Optometrist, Cottonwood and paying expenses. John Sayles

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922

## CITY GROWS RAPIDLY AS BIG WELLS ARE BROUGHT IN

## What Is Prosperity?

-Speaking from the standpoint of an individual, what is prosperity ?

-It is spending less than your income. The amount of the income is not especially important-the amount saved is what counts.

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## S. MARTIN ELECTED

three teachers were selected for the

Prof. C. S. Martin, who served principal of the school during the ast term, was elected superintendnt, and Mrs. C. S. Martin was elected to teach one of the primary grades. Miss Lois Grass was select-

oard will on Monday night, May 9th, and all aplications for the ther vacancies should be placed ith them before that date.

## IHILD RECEIVES BROKEN

Last Friday evening Roy, the re year old child of D. Little, re- red at Wilson's Lunch Room,

from a fence upon which he was

#### OGAL OFFICERS SEIZE FIVE CASES OF BEEF

City Marshall Pinkston, ac companied by other local officers, ed to teach in the intermediate raided a tent in the west part of carried to the city jail and locked of the check good. up by the officers. The parties who own the tent were later investigated but sufficient evidence could not be obtained against them to warrant their arrest. The beer will be destroyed as the law provides.

## OUR FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Every Saturday and Sunday

TUTTI FRUTTI ICE CREAM SHERBET CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

Including Many Other Dainty Dishes TRY THEM

The City Drug Store B. G. LINDLEY, Prop.

Plains Chamber of Commerce in of the big Eakin gushers busiinforms us that the plans of each of the towns that will participate in the big celebration in the local something bigger should develop oil fields, Tuesday May 30th, are to give that feeling of perfect rapidly shaping into readiness, confidence so necessary to rapid and that the special publicity progress that is being given the occasion. coupled with the interest already attracted by the bringing in of largest of its kind in the United the big wells, will doubtless make States, and that something that this the greatest oil field demonstration ever held in the State. Cross Plains will be represented at the big gathering by live wire speakers and literature setting forth the many advantages which we have for becoming the leads ing town of the field, not only but through the fact of an already established business center and an ideal town in which to live.

## ARRESTED ON CHARGE

town last Friday night and captured in that town by the trio in an The next regular meeting of the 120 bottles of Chock Beer. No one effort to find a friend of the was at the tent at the time of the accused whom they thought raid and the captured goods were would help in making the amount

The latter days and nights of the Red! Red! Red! The chili is still past week were evidently considered purchased at any of the eating by thieves an open season for plying heir avocation in Cross Plains. Following the daylight robbery at the Coffman home, a third was dis- COUNTY JUDGE J. R. BLACK covered by local officers about 12 o'clock Friday night in the act o breaking into the Tate Garage or North Main St. The entrance was attemped at the rear of the building neyed to Austin last Sunday and and a section of the wall had been an entrance had not heavy iron County's highway problems. He any of the shots were effective.

## CAIN BARBER SHOP REPUR-

G. N. Cain and associate are Creek on State Highway No. 1. again conducting the barber shop

#### Merchants and business men Il of Cross Plains now report slow business as strictly a thing of Secretary Gwin of the Cross the past. Ever since the drilling ness has been forging ahead with rapid strides, but all along there has been a feeling that

No has come the big Bryson gusher, the 8000 barrel well, was lacking before has been

On Sunday last sixty eight loads of oil field materials of various kinds were hauled from Cross Plains to the field between Cross Plains and Pioneer, and on Monday over a hundred loads of through proximity to the field, supplies were hauled out. It is estimated that this week over 500 loads of material will be hauled out from Cross Plains alone, in addition to large quanities that are being unloaded at Pioneer.

Bank Deposits had doubled in the banks of Cross Plains several days ago and are yet mounting Last Tuesday morning a young so radidly that it seems imman giving his name as A. L possible these banks could have playing at their home in the east Simpson and coming from Breck- been just small country banks part of town. The right arm was enridge, was arrested in Cross such a short time ago. Illustrative the Commission has taken a very At a regular meeting of the Cross
Plains Independent School District
Plains Independent School District
Indicated the fight all was broken just above the elbow. The Child was attended by Dr. Robertson, and at last reports he is resting as trustees Thursday night of last week, well as could be expected.

Plains by Deputy Sheriff R. B. Robinson of Putnam on a charge wonderful growth and child was attended by Dr. Robertson, and at last reports he is resting as well as could be expected.

Plains by Deputy Sheriff R. B. Robinson of Putnam on a charge wonderful growth and sincerely hope that your Communication and the child was attended by Dr. Robertson, and at last reports he is resting as well as could be expected.

Plains Independent School District will use every well as could be expected.

Plains Independent School District and I Robertson, of giving a bad check on the property of the wonderful growth and sincerely hope that your Communication will use every members of Uncle Jim Coffman's property for the wonderful growth and sincerely hope that your Communication will use every members of Uncle Jim Coffman's property for the wonderful growth and sincerely hope that your Communication will use every members of Uncle Jim Coffman's property for the wonderful growth and child was attended by Dr. Robertson, and at last reports he is resting as well as could be expected. city. The check was made in here and there is now six supply the completion of the bridge. favor of O. L. Hazelwood of stores, four rig yards, one

> keep prices within the bounds of cannot secure an engineer we bereason and since the completion lieve that this Department can furof four new hotels the traveler nish you with a man capable of can find ready accommodations, and can securea first class room ESCAPING THEIVES at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day, and even cheaper rates by the week and a first dinner can be places in Cross Plains for 50 and

County Judge J. R. Black, jour-Monday had a conference with the torn loose to an extend that would members of the State Highway have allowed sufficient opening for Commission regarding Callahan material stacked in that end of the returned home Tuesday morning, building prevented. Officers fired and today received the following number of shots at the fleeing letter from State Highway Engineer thieves, but it is not believed that S. D. Fauntleroy, which tells its

This is to advise that the State Highway Commission at the May session alloted \$5,500 Federal Aid to Callahan County for the construction of the bridge over Mexis

With reference to the completion which Mr. Cain formerly owned on of State Highway No. 1, the Com-West 8th St., having purchased it mission agreed to increase the he first of this week from Carriger present allotment of \$50,000 aid & Shields, to whom it was sold to \$02,500 provided that Callahan County would raise sufficient funds for the completion of this project The Cross P and D ug Store on There has been paid to Callahan outh Mai S., his installed a large County \$12,400 Federal aid of the and modernly equipped Bishop- origin-1 \$50,000 This leaves a e x n o li bles and new allorment, hich plus the additional \$12,500 makes a total

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CROSS PLAINS of \$50,100 aid for the completion of THIEVES STEAL \$65.00 FROM the work. It appears to me that

revised plans. - Baird Star.

daughter, Mrs. Will McGowen, Don't forget Wilson's LunchRoom when the theft was committed when you are hangry. If you are

As explained to you when you entered without being observed by Putnam and was for the amount machine shop, and a big tank were in this office on May 15th, it any of the near-by neighbors and of \$27.00. Simpson was carried yard, a total of twelve concerns will be necessary for you to employ stole \$65.00 in cash. No other to Pioneer immediately after be dealing directly with supplies an engineer for the purpose of pre articles are reported as missing from ing arrested in Cross Plains by for the oil field, and all report paring an estimate of the estimated the home. Two parties who were the officer, accompanied by Mr. good business; in fact since the cost of the work necessary to com- suspicioned by local officers of Hazelwood, and at last reports big Bryson well came in all report plete the project. Please advise me committing the theft. were arrested, a diligent search was being made serious trouble in getting ma- at once if you have secured an en- but through lack of any specific terials in as fast as it goes out. gineer for this purpose and also evidence against them they were A commendable feature of the whether or not the County can raise released. The stolen money consistoil boom thus far is the desire to additional funds. In case that you ed of a five dollar gold piece, four ten dollar bills and small change, amounting to \$65.00. Mrs. Coffman was absent from the home a preparing the estimate and the short time, having stepped across the block for a visit with her

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## When Your Opportunity Comes---

Will you have money enough to grasp it?

How often have you heard the lament; "Now if I had a little money to put into that thing, I'd soon be rich, bul I haven't the money.'

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CHALLENGE IS ISSUED TO LAW-LESS ELEMENT BY VAR-IOUS CLUBS

THE LAWS MUST BE OBEYED Take Measures to Stop Gamb ling and Bootlegging in

That City

Ranger, Texas-Acting in the crisis in affairs of the city brought on by reported defiance of the police department here charged to an alleged bootlegging and gambling clique, the Rotary Club, Ku Klux Klan, Lions' Club, members of the City Commission and numerous individual citizens have challenged the existence of a lawless element as such in Ranger by pledging their combined moral and physical stream thirty feet below. A large strength to the assistance of Chief automobile truck and another autoof Police Luther Davenport, who is reported to have been recently J. B. Briggs was in the auto, owned area. threatened by a lawless clique.

Six persons were called before or river with the car. called upon by a Rotary committee It is not known how many persons man County, caused by heavy rains, and told that a continuation of de- were on the bridge, and for this rea- ball and wind of cyclonic proportions. fiance of law by the sale of liquor and gambling would be considered finitely the number of missing a declaration of war on citizens of the city and handled as such.

entire strength in support of the po- been among those thrown into the house to investigate the storm damlice department in the clean-up and water. Neither had been rescued at age, when an unusually strong gust it calls upon the City Commission midnight, and searchers at that time of wind struck the house, virtually to support the chief or step down had given up all hope of finding demolishing it, carrying and out. Sheriff Sam Nolley has been either alive. Several eye witnesses which his wife was lying fully forty informed by a Rotary committee that say they observed Mayor Stallworth yards away from the wrecked strucin the future the situation here will several hundred yards down the ture. Mrs. Dorsey was unjujured, be handled by Ranger citizens.

Recent happenings set forth in the ly exhausted. Rotary Club report are the death of house which was unexplained in the by those who were able to swim or coroner's verdict; the death of W. E. cling to floating wreckage. Many structure being carried fourteen feet per lb. CELERY-\$1.50-2.50 per dozen. encounter in a Sunday brawl; threats the bridge went down. Examination against the police chief made follow- of the body of Mrs. Moseley revealed

started almost simultaneously from fore she struck the water. several sources, first at a meeting of three City Commissioners Tuesday and rescued was the Rev. H. D. It became necessary for a crew of lbs.; 48-lb sacks \$2.05, 24-lb. sacks and launched by Commissioner C. O. Knickerbocker, pastor of the Metho- a San Antonio & Aransas Pass \$1.04, 12-lb. sacks 54 1-2c, 6-lb. sacks. shortly before noon today.

## BONUS WILL BE PUT

Harding Wants the Question to Lie Dormant Until After the British Pay

question, it is probable, will remain negroes. from Senate leaders, President Har-

ding has suggested that a postponement of consideration of a bonus bill until that time will accomplish two things: First, it will enable this Govern-

ment to reach a settlement with Great Britain on the question of funding Britain's loan, with the result that there will be negotiable British paper in the Treasury which will give the Treasury something to work on in financing the bonus. Second, a delay will permit of the working out of a practicable measure, instead of the unworkable compilation of a hodge-podge of ideas

that has come out of both sides of Congress in the effort to provide a bonus promise without funds to carry it out. Liquor "Blue Book" Seized.

Chicago, Ill.-A new problem in prohibition law enforcement confronts Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney, as a result of a raid on a drug store in which a card index containing 235 "blue book" names of persons said to have purchased liquor was seized. If it is proven the index was for the purpose of identification in purchase of whisky each of the persons whose names and signatures appeared would be subject to Federal grand jury action on a charge of conspiracy. This would mean the darwing up of 235 indictments.

Papers Served on Kimbro Houston, Texas-George B. Kim-

oro, Jr., was served Wednesday with papers in the \$200,000 damage suit against the Ku Klux Klan filed in Fort Worth by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hassee. Deputy United States Marshal W. A. Berneyeder served the papers. The trial is scheduled for

Kansas G. A. R. Condemns K. K. K. Winfield, Kan, Advising the Ku Klux Klan to confine its operations below the Mason and Dixon Line the Kańsas G. A. R. in annual en campment here adopted resolutions strongly condemning the organiz.

Steamer Ashore on Main Coast Portland, Maine-The steamer Midlesex, with a crew of thirty-three being battered by a forty-mile gale

Texas Postmasters Nominated. Washington.—Benjamin F. Womack was nominal d to be postmaster at Snyder, Texas

## AT MARLIN COLLAPSES BY HAIL,

NUMBER OF PERSONS MISSING INCLUDING PROMINENT MEN OF MARLIN.

Marlin, Texas .- Two bodies reovered, the Mayor of Marlin and another of the most prominent citizens given up for lost, and a general belief that the death list may reach twelve or fifteen, is the toll of the collapse of the Marlin-Belton bridge over the Brazos River, five miles west of Marlin, at 2:30 o'clock Tues-

The big double-span bridge over the Brazos gave way as workmen been damaged by flood, and more by his father, and went into the The greatest damage to crops was

W. H. Allen, owner of Allen's Hos-The Ku Klux Klan has pledged its pital in Marlin, were know to have Stiles place, went to the koor of his stream, his face bloody and apparent- but her husband was cut on the head,

Many thrilling escapes are recounta young woman in a local rooming ed by those who were rescued and that her neck was broken, and it is Action to wipe out conditions believed she was killed outright be-

a mile down the stream by a boy

#### HIGHER PRICED GASOLINE IS NOW PREDICTED

Rise of Three Cents a Gallon Within Week Expected by Marketers.

es in the price of gasoline in Texas ing as it went, and causing damage within the next week were predicted wherever it touched. Barns and Tuesday by Dallas oil men as a re- houses were torn to pieces and a sule of the rising wholesale market, small building carried over a mile. which is being stimulated by an un- Telephone wires and poles are down. precedented export demand and the Hail accompanied it, causing much comparatively few refiners operating. damage to crops. A representative of a company buying the greater part of the North Texas output Tuesday was paying WILLIAMS IS ASKED TO 19c a gallon at the refineries for every carload of gasoline offered, consigning it to Gulf ports for ex-

Sixty per cent of the North Texas refineries are reported shut down. While the greater part of the export demand is said to be for the same grade as that required by the State law, known as New Navy specificagrade product of 64-66 gravity, termed aviation grade, are being shipped of the State specification, resulting in cutting down the output available of a certificate of election.

for the motorists. Officials of some of the largest oil companies in the country with head ate and is a leading banker of his offices in Dallas declare that there district. has never been a time in the history of the petroleum when they would welcome a congressional investigation more than at present.

Mine Worker Killed

Iowa Park Postmaster's Examination. One Dead, One Dying in Explosion. Washington.-The Civil Service Commission has ordered an examina- old, is dead and his brother, Walter, nen, went ashore at the entrance tion on June 13 for selecting a post 16 years old, is dying in a hospital day afternoon. He was one of the master for Iowa Park, Texas; an of- here from burns received in an ex- early oil men in Oklahoma, having fice which has been vacant since plosio. when the boys lighted

False Alarm at Treasury. Washington -A false alarm about authorizing the appropriation of \$2. aidday Tuesday called three com- 000,000 for relief of farmers made

## BY HAIL, MOUNT

HOUSES, BARNS WIR DOWN AND CHEEKS

Waco, Texas, Consider ble damage was caused here ear by a three-inch rain, w rapidly that storm sewe were unable to carry off the volume before it had risen above walks, entering the base Waco creek came out

were repairing the approach that had South Waco, together with he athletic field, were under water than thirty persons on the structure Creek traverses Cotton Palace Park, were precipitated into the swollen which was partially mundated City employes were called out early Tues-

had in the southern part of McLenson it is impossible to establish de. Probably the heaviest demage was CHOPS-\$1.50 per 100 lbs. wrought in Downsville community, \$1.45-1.65 per 100 lbs. KAFIR CORN-Mayor Frank Stallworth and Dr. eight miles south of Waco

face and hands.

The Baptist Church and the twostory school building at Downsville from its original location.

ville that a barn on the W. C. Webb place was literally blown through another barn, both structures being

Terrell, and the second at a meet dist Church in Marlin, Rescuers say freight train to remove telegraph 28c. MEAL—Cream Meal, 50 ing of the Rotary Club on Wednes- they several times saw Dr. Knicker- poles and wires from the track be. \$1.05, 25-lb, casks 55c, 10-lb, sacks 23c, day. All plans were kept quiet until bocker relinquish a piece of wreck- fore the train could proceed in the age to which he was clinging to Downsville community and huge someone not so good a swimmer as trees in that neighborhood were torn 38c. BREAKFAST BACON—Strips 35-

again relinquished his plank to an was derailed a mile and a half south PORK-Loins 20-22c, hams 24-25c, shoulother and was seen struggling in the of Waco. There were eighty-one passengers aboard, but only one, Mrs. It is believed that the river chan-nel now holds the bodies of at least tonio, was hurt seriously ough to Washington—The soldier bonus uestion, it is probable, will remain negroes.

British Pay

nel now holds the bodies of at least tomo, was nurt serious; be taken to a sanitarium. Her back was sprained and one fing of her right hand broken. The soldier bonus when it fell. This includes several negroes.

Blacks. \$2.50 per box, Winesaps \$4.50.

ORANGES—California navel \$8.00-8.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — \$6.00-7.00. STRAWWas caused by the overflow of Waco

BLACKBERRIES—\$5.00-\$5.50 a crate (quarts). Creek, which went out of its banks | BLACKBERRIES - \$1.50-2.00 a crate as a result of the unreally banks (pints). as a result of the unusually heavy rain here, early Monday, twenty-five feet of track being washed out at the place where the derailment oc-

> Taylor, Texas.-A cyclone struck about six miles north of Taylor Mon-Dallas, Texas,-Substantial increas. day morning about 4 o'clock, jump-

## REPORT AT WASHINGTON

His Early Arrival to Take Oath of Office Sought By the Democratic Body.

Washington.-Definite information of the election of Guinn Williams of tion, hundreds of carloads of high- Decatur, Wise County, as a member of Congress from the Thirteenth fare in the building industry. At the Texas District, succeeding the late same time Lyons was shot another to France, Holland and England, Lucian W. Parrish, was received The attractive price offered for the here Monday. Representative Garner, higher grade is said to have made dean of the Texas delegation, teleits manufacture more profitable to graphed Mr. Williams that if his electhe refineries than the making of tion was without contest, the Demothe st dard grade. The average re. cratic organization would appreciate and saloons knows as centers for finery turns out only about half as his early arrival is Washington to gunmen and bombers. More than much of the high grade gasoline as take the oath of office, which may be done wihout awaiting the issuance

The new Congressman was for merly a member of the State Sen-

Lodge Men Hurt In Fall. bers of the Knights Templar attend- the slaying of the two patrolmen. ing the State convention here were In refusing to honor writs for sevinjured Tuesday when a platform eral of the labor leaders who were Jewett, Leon Co., Texas-Holbert upon which a number were standing seized in a series of spectacular Rollwing, a mine worker for the for a picture gave way. About 250 police raids, the two Judges express-Houston Coal Company, seven miles men were standing on the platform ed their horror at the murders, west of Jewett, was killed when a when it gave way without warning, bombings and general lawlessness string of coal cars ran together More than a thousand members of which have marked opposition to the in the mine. He is survived by his the order from all parts of the state Landis wage award in the building wife and one child, also his mother were here attending the annual con- trades.

Iola, Kan-Arthur Thehoff, 11 years | Charles Newell, 64 years old, died at The vessel was reported to be leak. July 21 of last year. The office pays match to see how much gasoline they had in the tank of a motor car.

> Washington.-A joint resolution ples of fire apparatus to the United destitute by floods in the Missiasippi, 000 in the Rollins sporting goods and states Treasury, but investigation the tributaries and other rivers, was paint store. introduced by Representative Rhodes.

May 19, 1922. to constant fluc-CHEESE—Daisy 24c. Longhorn 25c.

KETS

DRIED BEANS-California navies, pink beans 7 1-2c lb., California blackeye 8 1-2c, Pinto 8 1-2c, Limas 11 1-2c, Baby Limas 11 1-2c, RICE—Fancy Blue

SUGAR—Beet \$6.40 per 100 lbs., pure cane \$6.50 per 100 lbs. SYRUP—Louisana pure, No. 10 cans \$3.75-4.25 a case. and Baylor Park and other tarks in No. 5 cans \$4.00-4.50 a case, No. 21-2 eans \$4.25-4.75, No. 1 1-2 cans \$3.60-

HENS-18c per day morning to rescue people in GEESE-13-15c per lb. EGGS-Fresh 20c mobile went down with the bridge. South Waco, living in the flooded per doz, new cases included, 18 1-2c, cases returned. PACKING STOCK BUT-

Grain, Hay and Feed. HAY-No. er bu. OATS-60c per bu. CORN \$1.55-1:60 per 100 lbs. MIXED CHICKEN FEED-Extra quality \$2.50 per 100 lbs., standard grade \$2.10. COTTONSEED MEAL \$53-55 a ton in ton lots. WHITE SHORTS \$2.10. BROWN SHORTS \$1.60-1.70-HOMINY FEED \$1.50. MILO MAIE-\$1.60-1.65.

EGGPLANT—12 1-2c per lb. GREEN BEANS—10c per lb. LETTUCE— BEANS-10c \$4.00 crate. POTATOES-Idaho White 2 3-4c per lb., Burbanks 3 1-2c. BEETS Green, 40-50c doz. bunches, Crystal Wax \$3.50 crate, Bermuda \$3.75 crate, SWEET PEPPERS-25-30c per lb. PARSLEY-50c per doz. bunches. MUSTARD-10c TURNIPS-3-5c per lb., 90c per dozen So strong was the wind at Downsfille that a barn on the W. C. Webb
per lb. NEW POTATOES—4½c and 5c
per lb. RADISHES—60c dozen bunches.
CUCUMBER—10c lbs., SQUASH—5c
and 7c lb. SWEET POTATOES—346-46 bunches. CAULIFLOWER-12 1-2c-15c

Packing-House Products.

En route from San Antonio to LIES-18-19c. PURE LARD-14 1-2-16c. who went to his rescue after he had Dallas, northbound Katy train No. 8 compound 14c. OLEOMARGARINE—22-

BANANAS-61-2-71-2c per lb. LIMES

#### MANY CHICAGO LABOR LEADERS INDICTED

Chicago, Ill.-Eight union labor leaders were named in true bills had an over-supply. voted at a special session of the grand jury in connection with the slaying of Terrance Lyons, an acting police lieutenant, according to George E. Gorman, Assistant State's Attor-

Among those named in the true bills, according to Mr. Gorman, were Fred Mader, president of the Building Trades Council; Big Tim Murphy of the Gas Workers' Union, and Cornelius (Con) Shea, who directed the teamsters' strike in 1904. All of them are now in the custody of the police, having been taken in a spectacular series of raids on various

union headquarters. The slaying of Lyons came as the culmination of a series of bombings, blamed by the police on labor warpoliceman was slain and a third injured in a running pistol fight with four bombers in an automobile.

The killings were followed by police raids on union headquarters 150 persons were taken into custory, including the men named in the true bills voted.

Describing crime conditions in Chicago as "a reign of terror" and "akin to treason in time of war," Judges Kickham Scanlan and Joseph David refused to release on writs of habeas corpus any of the 164 labor Oklahoma City, Ok.—Three mem- held by the police in connection with

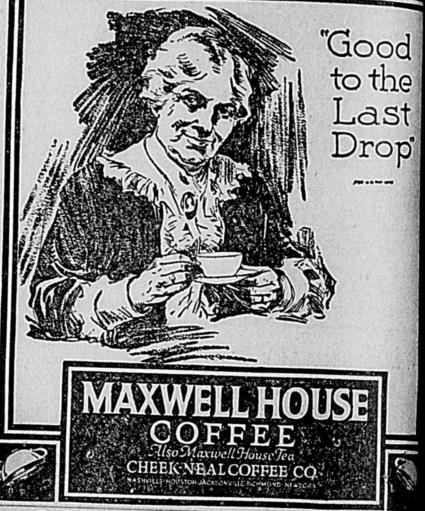
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Among those named in the true bills, according to Mr. Gorman, were Fred Mader, president of the Building Trades Council; Big Tim Murphy of the Gas Workers' Union, and Cornelius (Con) Shea, who directed the teamsters' strike in 1904. All of them are now in the custody of the police, having been taken in a spectacular series of raids on various union headquarters.

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CHAPTER XIV.

"God-Almighty, Polly brat!" exclaimed Larry Bishop one evening, what made you come out a night like

The girl went to the stove and in "What's up, Pollyop?" the man demanded again, curiously, dropping into

rested for obstructing the law. And a chair, "You look something awful!" And so she did! The long-lashed eyes had gathered and held an indefin-His threat against herself meant able expression of hatred. The fair, hought brought her up with a sharp ago that once a squatter girl had stolen with her, but little Jerry, Wee Baby begging them to deliver it to the crucified one there beyond them-the good Jesus who sat on the golden throne

Granny Hope that "Love were stronger'n hate any day." As usual her feet were in Jeremiah's poots, and as usual she wore his coat. Her curls were covered with snow and as she studied the dark-faced man see where I'm going to take him," and she shook drops of water from them. swered MacKenzie. "Let go of my She advanced toward him, choking arm! There!" He wrenched himself with emotion. Since Wee Jerry had returned giving him a smart rap.

> him on the floor and turned a pale, be-"I've come, Larry Bishop," she be-

The squatter's head went up, and a startled expression shot into his fierce eyes. Then he sank lower in his chair,

rute?" he muttered after a while. 'Squatters can't! We'd all go to Auourn if we muss up him or his'n." A white young face shoved so close to his that Bishop drew back.

"Who cares a d-n about Auburn?" Pollyop exclaimed roughly, "We won't go there till we've tore Old Marc's heart to pieces an' made it hurt like his horse, and on beyond in the lane a yours does, Larry, like mine does for carriage was rolling away, from which Jerry an' Daddy Hopkins. Wouldn't you be willin' to spend a few years in jail if you could make him howl an' go almost mad like me an' you have,

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> She seized his arm viselike, the grit drawing a groan from the squatter. "An' wouldn't you just love to see Old Marc twist an' squirm like a stepped-on baby snake, huh?" came it one long, sobbing breath. Again the shifty look of the tortured

man came to rest on the gloom beyond. "I'd die for it, so I would, Pollyop," he cried. "Out with what you got in For more than two hours Polly Hop- your bean, Poll; an' I'll listen, so help girl promptly. "An' I been thinkin'

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"Glory be to God!" ejaculated the man, hoarsely, "that's the how of it. brat! It'll be a whack for my dead woman, an'-"

It'll be a black Thanksgiving for Old all interests have been heard. Marc, huh, Larry?-I'm goin' back nome now."

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wiped his wet lips. "Yep, lass," he assented with a groan. "You can turn the trick; I B. Terrell, in appealing for plant-

If Jeremiah Hopkins had seen his tricts of Texas, declared that "there girl, his Polly of the Sun, when she is no need of appealing to the Fedwent home that night, he would not eral Government for help" and that silence extended her hands over its top. have recognized her. Her face was crafty, pitiless, and as white as the situation, and should do it. snow under her feet.

> Then she waited stoically day after or Lye Braeger how soon her idea could be carried out. She believed turned to even up with Marcus Mac-

Early one evening Larry Bishop burst into the Hopkins hut without the formality of a knock. He looked years older than he had but yesterday; and Pollyup got up, locking and interlock-"Well?" she asked from between

chattering teeth. "It's done, by God!" he hissed, almost strangling behind a shaking hand. "It were most awful, Polly. If I'd stuck a hog in the gizzard, the squeal-

in' couldn't 'a' been worser." The speaker's tones, his half-bent figare, his shifty glances, brought a grunt from the girl.

"An' you're gettin' sorry by the minute, La Bishop, I can see that," she of emotion thrust into her seconds she was unable to conclude. "Once," she repeated, after clearing away the huskiness with a hacking cough, "I thought love were the greatest thing in the world. But it ain't,

Larry Bishop, it ain't!" Bishop fidgeted with his cap, turning It around and around by its brim. When he looked up, the burning glow had died from the depths of his eyes. "It's a sickenin' thing to see a woman suffer that bad," he muttered. "God, brat !- Nope! Don't say nothin' till I

tell you what me an' Lye did!" At the memory of it, the speaker wiped drops of sweat from his face. "She bellered about lovin' her ma," droned Bishop, "an' time wav she hol-



With Her Hand on the Latch.

"Like your Betty died a-howlin' for you, I s'pose, Larry," came back the was heard at the May hearing of all day how Granny Hope tucked your Pollyop leaned heavily against him, dead brat alongside his mammy in the

> The squatter's sudden grayness and swallowing hard as if something had stuck in his windpipe was the only evilence he gave that he had heard the cruel words. "We got 'er just after dark," he con-

CTO BE CONTINUED. Nearly half of the Presidents of tions.

#### Condensed Austin News

Dr. W. H. Beasley, Assistant State Health Officer, is in Washington, D. C., attending the national meeting of the State Health Boards.

Burnett Pharr, well-known musician of Austin and also a student of the University of Texas, was reelected to direct the Longhorn band for the coming year.

D. E. Lyday, president of the Texas State Farmers' Union, has mailed his resignation to State Secretary and, as deliberately as she had hidden dared breathe for fear an enemy from A. L. Baker, at the organization headquarters in Houston.

The State Fire Insurance Commis-

sion has set Monday, June 19, to begin the hearings on the revised "An' a good whack for the Hopkins general basis schedules and will and if it doesn't start your liver and tribe, too," cried Polly, scrambling up. | continue them for several days until The twelve-month test conducted

by the American Jersey Cattle Club She turned to the door, but halted in Texas has been concluded and "You promised I could do it, Larry," a cow bred in Jacksonville won by she reminded him. "You'll tell Lye a big margin, her record being 15,000 pounds of milk and 910 pounds of

> Commissioner of Agr:cutture Geo. ing seed to replant the flooded disthe State is able to take care of the

The State Fire Insurance Commisday, feeding the billy goat but absent. sion has awarded good fire record with much interest the remarkable record mindedly, asking no questions of Larry | credits to three additional towns, the | maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, maximum of 15 per cent deduction the great kidney, liver and bladder medifrom the final rate being allowed in cine. that they would leave no stone un. Harlingen, Groesbeck and Mesquite with three-year fire loss ratios of .120. .128 and .049. respectively.

> Finding no error calling for a reversal, the Court of Criminal Ap- It is sold by all druggists on its merit peals affirmed the case of Clemente and it should help you. No other kidney Apolinar, from Bexar County, con- medicine has so many friends. victed of the murder of Theodore | Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start Bornhard, 13 years old, Aug. 16, treatment at once. 1921, and given the death penalty.

> ment has held that the "bank sav- mention this paper .- Advertisement, ings and life insurance plan" offered by certain life insurance companies and co-operating banks con- low who ever gets anywhere by letting stitutes the bank's agents within things slide is the trombone player. the definition of the law, and therefore such contracts can not be approved by the Commissioner of In. That Itch and burn, by hot baths surance and Banking.

> mail to Governor Neff to deliver cially if a little of the fragrant Cuticommencement addresses at various cura Talcum is dusted on at the finschools and colleges in the State. ish, 25c each,-Advertisement, Suggestion has been made that the Governor prepare an address and that it be broadcast by the radio as good habits, and none worse than station at the University of Texas. bad ones. Many of the Texas schools and colleges have radio equipment.

developed in the flooded areas in Southeast Texas, according to reports received by the State Health Department, and .nder instructions of State Health Officer John H Florence, Dr. M. P. Smartt of the Health Department has been sent to make investigation and to assist local health authorities.

An issue of \$310,000 of waterworks onds of the town of Childress was approved by the Attorney General's Department. The bonds mature serially and bear 51/2 per cent interest. The department also approved a \$20,000 issue of bonds of Turkey Independent School District, Bel County, maturing in forty years, per cent interest.

Judge John C. Wall was sworn in as First Assistant Attorney General. The oath was administered by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Supreme Court.

Judge John W. Bullock of Brownwood, appointed an assistant in the Attorney General's Department, has assumed his duties and will have charge of the land questions and land litigation of the office. Some time ago Judge Goodwin moved his family to Austin that his children might attend the State University. Frank Kemp of Vernon, the second new assistant, is expected to reach Austin this week.

The Railroad Commissioner granted the petition of the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Railway Company, to discontinue trains 3, 4, 7 and 8, between Dublin and Breckenridge and to substitute one regular passenger train each way daily. Lack of business was given as the cause for the cancellation of the second train each way daily. This matter the commission.

Two National Guard infantry com ommended for Federal recognition and there are ten more companies witch will be inspected as soon as the Federal inspector can reach

Upon advice of the Attorney General the Railroad Commission holds that it can not compel a railroad company to provide telegraph facilities at any of the company's sta-

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## **BOAD TO CROSS PLAINS**

The Cross Plains-Pioneer field of Eastland county has what is claimed the biggest producer of 45 gravity oil in the world. The well is making 7800 barrels daily, according to reports, and proves that the Cross Plains-Pioneer district is one of the greatest fields yet discovered in the state. Abilene is losing a big opportunity if she fails to get in on this. A railroad to Cross Plains will do the trick. It will take a pile money to build such a line, but Abilene business interests should undertake the task of getting the road through, some way or other. A road to the Cross Plains-Pioneer field would make Abilene a second CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS Wichita Falls .- Abilene Daily Re-

#### COPPINGER WAS PIONEER CITIZE

In last week's issue of the Review news of the death of T. A. Coppinger. who died at his home in Cottonwood, reached us in time for only a brief ! mention of the passing of this good man. Mr. Coppinger was among the most prominent as well as one of the pioneer citizens of the Cottonwood community, where he has lived for the past twenty years and reared a large and interesting tamily. He was born in Monroe ccurty, Tenn., Feb. 6th, 1865, and married Mrs Minnie T. Jones in 1889. To them were born 15 children, 14 of whom are still living in this part of the country. Deceased professed faith in Christ and united with the Mis sionary Baptist church thirty vears ago. He was buried in the Cottonwood cemetery Wednesday afternoon of last week, with I. O. O. F. honors, a number of the members of the Cross Plains lodge attending. and the funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. M. Lawrence of Abilene.

The airdale dog, through its traits comes grown, is a dangerous turity. nuisance and a source of constant fear to every person in the locality of a town in which they are kept. They are by nature and appearance For Co. Commissioner Precinct No 4 an item of satisfaction merely through an individual fancy or price which their owners have been lead into paying for them. They will attack man, woman or child at any place of meeting that suits their convenience. They are at present Office Over Farmers Nat. Bank not very numerous in Cross Plains, but they have attacked and bitten persons on the streets of Cross Plains. They enter yards and kill ev ery house cat in communities where they are kept, and one good ratcatching house cat is of more real value to its owner than a car load of shaggy airdale dogs could ever be to their owners. They should not be allowed, after they attain the age of viciousness, to fun on the streets or leave their premises unless securely muzzled. If their owners are able to pay the fancy prices for them, this little requirement and added attention, as a protection to the people, should not

#### HEAVY RAINS KEEP CITY STREET COMMISSIONER BUS

The recent rains have more or less played havoc with certain portions of the main stred s of the town but they are being put in good condition by dragging and grading under the supervision of Street Commissioner John Westerman. The low places and "chug holes" on Main and 8th streets have been filled with clay and grayel. Filling-in and grading work has been done on a number of the other streets.

Look at our prices on non-skio business you may give us, and we Racine Rubber Co. automobile tires. guard your interests by putting good 30X3 Safety tread \$10.35, 30X3 1.2 material and workmanship in the safety tread \$10.95. Higginbotham job. Cross Plains Sheet Metal &

THE STATE OF TEN To the Sheriff or any Cons Callahan County-Greeting

You are Hereby Command summon T. J. Christopher by ma publication of this Citation once each for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in s newspaper published in your Cou if there be a newspaper public therein, but if not, then in any paper published in the 42nd Judi District; but if there be no newspape published in said Judicial District then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 42nd Judicia District, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Callahar County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Baird, on the 1st Monday in June A. D. 1922, the same being the 5th day of June A. D 1922 then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of May A. D. 1922 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 533. wherein Higginbotham Bros. & Co., is Plaintiff, and T. J. Christopher is Defendant, and said petition alleging The State of Texas, County of

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In the County of Court of Callahan County, Texas. June Term, A. D.

To the Hon. J R. Black, Judge of Said Court:

Now comes Higginbotham Bros. & Co., a private corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Texas, with its principal office and place of business in the town of Cross Plains, Callahan County. Texas, hereinafter styled plaintiff and complaining of T. J Christopher, whose residence is un known, hereinafter styled defendant, and for cause of action alleges:

1. That heretofore, to-wit: On the 30th day of January 1917 the defend ant, T. J. Christopher, made, executed and delivered to plainsiff, Higginbotham Bros. & Co., his certain pro missory note for the sum of \$400.00 bearing date of January 30th 191 and due on demand, payable to Higgis botham Bros. and Co,, or order A Cross Plains, Texas, bearing 10 pe cent interest from date until paid and providing for 10 per cent attorneys of natural viciousness, after it be- fees for collection if not paid at ma-

2. That by reason of the execution and delivery of said note as aforesaid, the defendant became liable and pro mised to pay plaintiff said note ac cording to its face and tonor, effect and reading thereof; that said note is past due and unpaid and defendant, though often requested, has refused to pay and still refuses to pay said note or any part thereof to plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$750.00.

3. That plaintiff has placed said note in the hands of Hart, Harrell, Wilkinson & McGaugh, attorneys-atlaw, and that suit has been brought to enforce collection thereof, and plaintiff has contracted and agreed to pay the 10 per cent specified in said note as attorneys' fees.

Premises considered, plaintiff prays the court that citation and process issue by publication to defendant as the law requires, and that upon the final hearing hereof, that it have judg ment for its damage, for attorneys' fees and for all costs of suit, and such other and further relief as in law and equity it may show itself entitled to. and will forever pray.

Hart, Harrell, Wilkinson & Mc Gaugh, Attorneys for plaintiff. The State of Texas, County of Callahan.

Before me, the undersigned authority, n this day personally appeared T. W. Anderson, agent for Higginbotham Bros. & Co., who, being by me duly sworn, deposes and says: That th residence of defendant, T. J. Christo pher-defendant in the above causes unknown to affiant.

T W. Anderson. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1922.

Virgil Hart, Notary Public. Callahan County, Texas.

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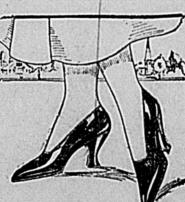
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#### SIGHTSEEING PARTY GO DOWN WITH BRAZOS BRIDGE dragged himself out of the water

who drowned. It required swift save all the others from drowning. The party had gathered on the bridge to watch the raging flood waters, under the pressure of which the structure su denly collapsed

a survivor, said there was no warn- lett of the Edna Hill community. went down with the bridg, and in morning about 9 or 10 o'clock, from relating his experience after recoversaid he was kept busy dodging debris evening. The young man was operfrom the bridge until feeling safest sting a cotton planter when he was under water, he dived and floated thrown from the seat by a jolt of with the current for about two the vehicle and his leg caught on the hundred fee. When he came to axle around which it was twisted and the surface Here were many people he was thrown 'round and 'round around him clinging to lumber torn between the wheel and the planter from the bridge. He made for bank and the leg mangied, his body fearbut was taken a considerable dis-fully bruised and internal injuries plank which aftorded him a brief wound about the axle in such a manrest but C. M Jeter was also cling- ner that it became necessary to take ing to it and fearing that it would the wheel off the planter before the not hold two men he rel nquished body could be extricatedhis hold and told Mr. Jeter to stick An operation was had as soon as to-it. Mr. Knickerbocker then surgeons could be had, but his death swam to what he thought was a ensued at 5 o'clock that evening .bank but on arriving there it proved Dublin Progress. to be quick sand and he turned

## Watch Your Step!

You had better watch your step now for all the New Columbia Records are on sale by

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Columbia Records are made especially for music lovers as well as those who like new dance music.

#### across to the other side of the stream. He finally reached a landing and falling exhausted on the ground.

Here he was found almost lifeless. Four persons, members of a None of those missing were seen sightseeing party, were drowned after their first brief appearance on when the bridge over the Brazos the surface following the crash. river, near Marlin, collapsed last A later report on the disaster week. The party numbered about gives the number of persons who twenty-five and all of them were on were drowned at at six. A white the bridge when it collapsed and man named Willkoski and a negro were instantly preciptated with the are included in the list. The bodies wreckage into the swollen river, of these two and those of Dr. Allen Mayor Frank M. Stallworth of and Mayor Stallworth have not been Marlin was one of the four victims recovered. action on the part of rescue parties to YOUTH BADLY MANGLED

The Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Braming of danger until too late and all suffered painful injuries Monday ance down stream. He grabbed a also sustained. He was broken and

## DEATH QUICKLY ENSUES

DeWitt Bramlett. 14 yars of age, which he died at 5 o'clock that

#### DENTAL NOTICE.

It gives me pleasure to notify my old friends and patrons that I am ready to serve them in the dental line. I will appreciate your co operation. Justice towards all is my

Dr. Mary L. S. Graves. Cross Plains, Texas.

Red! Red! Red! The chili is still ed at Wilson's Lunch Room.

Build up your system and feel fine all the time by taking Tanlac. See City Drug Store.

Mrs. Beadle, of Dublin, came over last Saturday evening and spent Sun day with her husband, Attorney Allen Beadle, who recently located in Cross Plains. Mrs. Beadle returned to their home at Dublin Monday morning.

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sightseeing party, were drowned after their first brief appearance on when the bridge over the Brazos the surface following the crash. river, near Marlin, collapsed last A later report on the disaster Marlin was one of the four victims recovered. who drowned. It required swift action on the part of rescue parties to save all the others from drowning. The party had gathered on the bridge to watch the raging flood waters, under the pressure of which the structure su'denly collapsed.

a survivot, said there was no warn- lett of the Edna Hill community. ing of danger until too late and all suffered painful injuries Monday went down with the bridg, and in morning about 9 or 10 o'clock, from relating his experience after recover- which he died at 5 o'clock that ing from his exhausted condition, said he was kept busy dodging debris evening. The young man was operfrom the bridge until feeling safest sting a cotton planter when he was under water, he dived and floated thrown from the seat by a jolt of with the current for about two the vehicle and his leg caught on the hundred fee. When he came to axle around which it was twisted and the surface were many people he was thrown 'round and 'round around him clinging to lumber torn between the wheel and the planter a there are three from the bridge. He made for bank and the leg mangied, his body fearbut was taken a considerable dis- fully bruised and internal injuries tance down scream. He grabbed a also sustained. He was broken and Right Prices plank which afforded him a brief wound about the axle in such a manrest but C. M Jeter was also cling ner that it became necessary to take ing to it and fearing that it would the wheel off the planter before the not hold two men he rel nquished body could be extricatedhis hold and told Mr. Jeter to stick An operation was had as soon as to-it. Mr. Knickerbocker then surgeons could be had, but his death swam to what he thought was a ensued at 5 o'clock that evening. bank but on arriving there it proved Dublin Progress. to be quick sand and he turned

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> with all its uncertainties arising out of lack of definite knowledge of economic conditions in Europe, and the bonus with all its perplexing features, are as nothing in the way of a puzzle to something of which the world already knows and which happened recently in the bureau of engraving and printing. It is the chief puzzle of them all and members of congress are not alone in trying to find an answer. All Washington is interested, and to a considerable extent all the country is interested. Certain it is that there is concern among the federal employees everywhere throughout the country in this recent happening.

Time in its passing has not carried away with it interest, suspicion and some other things connected with the discharge a while ago of thirty-one employees of the bureau of engraving and printing. Some few of these discharged ones have been reinstated. The others still are minus their jobs.

"The Hidden Mystery."

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A dozen or so answers, more or less ployment and for nothing else. There been in the bureau a duplication of Then there came the flat statement

in denial: "Nothing to it." Then it was guessed that labor union and anti-labor union activities within the bureau had caused dislocation of the machinery of orderly procedure. Mayhap there is something in this and then again mayhap there is noth-

Other answers have been advanced and one of them, of course, is that the various bureaus of government so that a ready approach might be offered by this administration or any other administration to men and women to whom the wish was to give employ-

Administration Says Nothing.

places for favorites of theirs, but in- have been better. asmuch as virtually every vacated place has been filled by promotion, a

ministrations have held that as a rule true that improvements have civil service employees as out of the as in the preparation of raw men and women whose positions are beans, but this has been, dor with a not so guarded. There has been a lot view to obtaining more coco of criticism of the civil service recently, and some officials here say there is last century, a trifling que tity kuf-only one way in which the civil service ficed to meet the world's ceed, now may be maintained, and at the same more than 850,000,000 pounts of cocos time there may be maintained with it beans are used every year. efficiency in the offices where the employees whose places are safeguarded are at work. The proposed solution is the appointment of men who are known as business managers as the out," replied Miss Cayenne thiefs of all bureaus of government, per is a young woman who nen who will be unafraid to see to it trying to be a musical con that their subordinates, whether of without the trouble of learn gre rivil service or not of civil service ap- dance or recite."

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soldiers are wearing to buttons or ribbons showing t they received foreign decorations valor or service during the great w Uncle Sam's servants, that is men will are in his employment in any pu capacity, must get the permission of congress before they can accept from the hands of any foreign government or king a gift of any kind.

The acceptances of military decorations given for service in the great war were authorized by congress. An Administration Maintains Silence; Sec- American in civilian life is not com-

Over in the State department there ls a curious collection of odds and ends of gifts and decorations which were sent in other days to Americans permission to accept them. There are a few members of congress today to whom certain things have been offered by foreign governments, but who as buked? yet have not received permission to

In an elder day congress at intervals would give leave to several army and navy officers and a few civilian about taking this action, but on ocor deserved the gifts and that there

When Elihu Root was secretary of not to diminish a word. state he did something which was re- II. Jeremiah on Trial (vv. 8-11). decorations of foreign governments incept orders from foreign govern- ministry.

Ordinarily the officials of the State time over the distinction which Mr. 3. The Princes Sit in Judgment was called "The Hidden Mystery," al- entirely gratuitious assumption was members of the royal family. though why it was necessary to use that those whose names were not men- | 111. Jeremiah's Defense (vv. 12-15).

swer to the question: "Why were King Solomon and the Queen of She soften his message.

at Marsellles. Permission Often Long Delayed.

It took King Edward VII of England know and by others who give answers mission from the American congress for the sake of getting mental em- to give a silver ink stand to George H. Bridgman, then American consul at was a rumor at first that there had Kingston, Jamaica, and a silver writresulting loss of security holders. Argentine republic, Edward also had sion of his kingly regard to American army and navy officers and to several lighthouse keepers who owed al legiance to this republic. It took Edward a long time to have his kingly

of Egypt wanted to bes ow on Ethelbert Watts the decoration of the Order of Osmanie, but there was a delay

A good many years are an emperor of China picked out twenty Americans The administration has kept entire- whom he wished to honor with the department, which has jurisdiction should be set down that these decoraover the bureau of engraving and tions were generally known as beprinting, did not know that the dis langing to the second class of gifts. missals were to be ordered. Appar- In other words, the emperor was not ently the whole thing was done paying a full compliment to the twen-The natural conclusion, of course, ferred the Double Dragon upon them. was that the politicians wanted the Perhaps the Triple Dragon would

Cocoa Production Increases. the capinet officers of the various ad- count of increased demand. It is

"What is a flapper?" "So far as I have been able to make ROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL esson

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LESSON TEXT.—Jer. 26.

10LDEN TEXT.—Amend your ways and pour doings, and obey the voice of the REFERENCE MATERIAL - II Sam. E:1-14; I Kings 21:17-24; Jer. 7:1-15; Amos

PRIMARY TOPIC. - The Story of a JUNIOR TOPIC. - A Brave Prophet's Nessage. INTERMEDIATEAND SENIOR TOPIC. -Jeremiah Speaks Boldly for God. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.

Jeremiah's Solemn Warning to

-When and How Should Wrong Be Re-

Judah (vv. 1-7). The Lord commanded him to stand in a conspicuous place in the temple employees of the government to ac- and proclaim the judgment which was cept gifts from foreign potentates. about to fall upon them because of Congress always was rather chary their sins. The object was to provoke easion when it was shown that some would not repent, God would make men really had won the decorations the temple as Shiloh (v. 6). Just as Shiloh was once the dwelling place was no political or diplomatic inten- of the Lord and now fallen into decay tion in their conferring, congress and abandoned, so will it be with the temple. Jeremiah was sent to speak Mr. Root Called Them "Gentlemen." the words the Lord had told him and

garded as curious. In a communication | 1. Cause of Arrest (v. 8). It was to congress asking permission to turn for faithfully speaking all that the over to waiting ones some of the Lord had commanded. The one who speaks boldly what God commands tended for them he asked leave "that | shall be opposed. The time-server and certain gentlemen be authorized to ac- sell-seeker will not stand for such a

capital crime. They said, "Thou shalt department were content to speak col- surely die." His guilt according to lectively of those of whom they were their charge was twofold: (1) Prewriting as "persons," but Mr. Root tending to speak for God; (2) Speakfor some reason or other inserted the ling against the temple and the city. word "gentlemen" for "persons." Con- According to their charge he was gress made somewaat merry at the guilty of blasphemy and sacrilege.

Root made without probably intend- (vv. 10, 11). When the excitement To this story there well might be ing to make any at all. The trouble reached the ears of the princes they transferred the title to a book which was that the secretary of state did came to judge of the merits of the was circulated during the war and not include in his request the names case. Matters of state were not enwhich occupied the attention of cer- of all those who had been offered pres- tirely in the hands of the priests and tain officials of government. This book ents by foreign governments, and the elders, but were partly controlled by

the adjective "hidden" before the word tioned were not gentlemen. 1. Reiterates His Divine Commis-Officials of the government, includ- became a world power every nation but to repeat what he had said. He ing the President of the United States, on the face of the globe has sought plainly told them that in opposing have had their attention called sharp to give its officials presents of one him they were opposing God, for he

the bureau of engraving and printing, emperor of Ethiopia was one of the 2. His Exhortation (v. 13), He and in a way probably not altogether monarchs to come bearing gifts. It was urged them to amend their ways and to the liking of these officials, high his desire to present a ribbon, a pin obey God, and God would not bring and a star, the symbols of an order upon them judgment. Their threats Washington is trying to find an an- which has existed since the day of did not cause him to suppress or

3. He Gave Himself Up (v. 14). He dld not resist the powers of government (Rom. 13:1). Knowing that he was sent of God he was content to question by persons who think they a long time before he could get per trust God for deliverance. He did not fear what man could do unto him.

4. Warns of Fatal Consequence (v. 15). He frankly told them that God had sent him and if they killed ing set to Arthur M. Beaupre, who him they would be guilty of defying government securities, to the possible was then United States minister to the God. Resistance to God's prophet would be resistance to God. Woe would not only fall upon them, but the nation and city would suffer.

IV. Jeremiah Saved (vv. 16-24). He was acquitted. God is able to raise up friends and advocates from the ranks of those who oppose us. All hearts are in God's hands.

1. Judgment of the Princes (v.16). They pronounced him not guilty, as he had spoken in the name of the Lord. Jeremiah's words convinced them that he was speaking the truth; 2. Speech of the Elders (vv. 17-23) As the princes probably represented the king, so the elders represented

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3. Rescued by Abikam (v. 24). Ahlkam must have been a man of influence such as to be able to interfers

Friendship That Never Fails. Suppose Jesus were in your company, would it not make life strong and pure and effective, full of power and sweetness and power and joy to have such a Friend always at hand? His is a companionship that never grows wearisome, and His is a friendship that never fails, and it reaches through time and eternity.

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nothing but work. They speak of being as busy as a beaver, "There is a saying that goes like that and a sensible saying it is in a way. There is no creature who can work so hard and well and thoroughly and completely and with so much thought and care and skill us a

beaver. That is my beaver opinion, at any rate. "But we don't work all the time. We go off on vacations in the summer time. We go a-visiting other beaver

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to work and to rest both with equal skill and enjoyment. "We build fine houses for ourselves like mounds with various entrances to our rooms and tunnels and store

rooms and canals and food basins.

"This, of course, is all when we're free. Yes, we do very well indeed. "But here in the zoo it is somewhat different, Yet I keep busy. And I rest, too, and I don't bother to chatter or talk much. This is unusual of me to chat so much."

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"Well, I am more of a sociable creature. The keeper and I are very friendly. He calls me his little Brown Bear pet.

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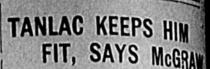
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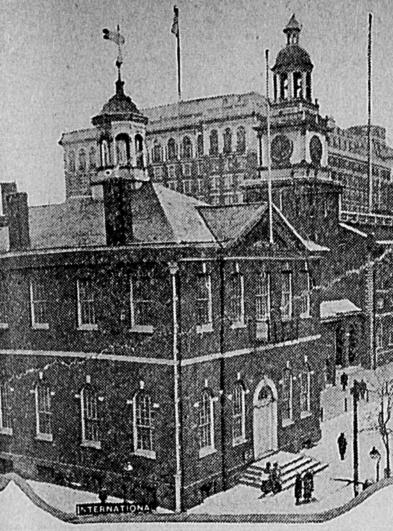
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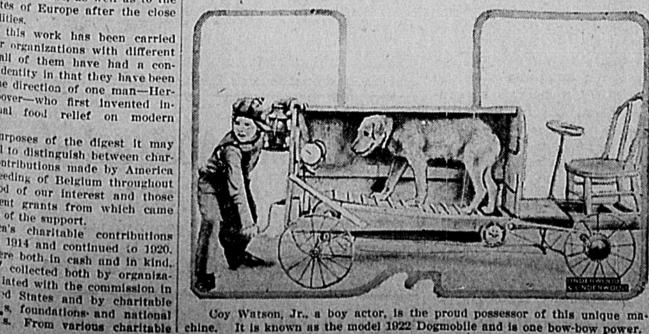
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"Incompatibility?" slowly, "It worn't nothin' like dat. Yo' jest couldn't git on with her onless yo' was somewhars else."-Harper's Mag- resent a divorce. Should the wearer

In One Issue. He (romantically-"Shall I tell you second divorce, and so on. the story of my life?" She (bored)-"Yes, if you make it snappy." Make your head save your heels,

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> newed state of single blessedness. For the severance of the marital tie takes the end of which is set a jewel to rep- the flopper skirt." once more embark on the matrimonial seas and again come to wreck then husband fishing doesn't know what a another jewel is added to indicate the patient man she has married.

servatory of the light received from Venus, no oxyget aburption lines are found. This widical visito there is no oxygen or water vapor a the outer atmosphere of Venus, and furthermore that the reflected light of the sun must have penetrated to a consider-

well known locally and considered an loss and grief by wearing appropriate to some other cause than that of high But in what a different manner to- and this apparent absence of oxygen day the widow of the present, that is, must be considered in connection with the one who by the sanction of the speculations as to the conditions of courts, has resigned her job as wife, the planet.-Popular Mechanics Mag-

to justify the term 'flapper'?" "No," replied Miss Cayenne, "yet I the place of the former gold band. It don't want them so long as to brush "No, yo' honah," said the negro, is made of gold or r'atinum on which the street. There should be a happy is mounted a broken Cupid's bow at medium between the flapper skirt and

Any woman who hasn't seen her

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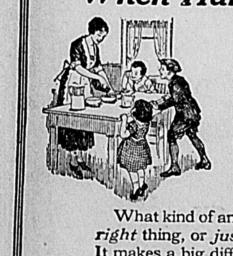
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## TOKO HORRIBLE STORY

The DeLeon community was reately aroused last week when thirteen year-old girl told her father that while she was standig near the family mail box half e from her home, just outside the town, two men had attacked her tied her hands behind her and cut off her their then had hurriedly escaped in a Buick Car. Her hands were tied behind her alright, and in a few minutes two men riding in a Buick car appeared and it was with difficulty that a lynching was prevented. The affair was related in the news items of the Review last

We notice in this week's issue of the Brownwood Bulletin that the first story of the girl, given to the Associated Press and printed in that paper, caused the pretended victim to become so frightened, when she saw the passion that had been aroused in the community, that she confessed she had cut her own hair and her father made an apology to the community for the uproar that had been caused.

Going to the mail box ostensibly to wait for the appearance of of the rural carrier, she bobbed her hair, tied her hands together and then bent over and stepped over them so that they came up behind her. She then ran screaming to her home and told the story of the alleged attack. The whole community armed itself and it is said that a lynching was on the immediate program when the little girl told the truth about the affair and broght calm to the situation.

#### NOTICE

Art. 826 of Criminal Statutes provides that if any person shall obstruct sny public ditch or shall divert the water from its proper channe', he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall e fined in any sum not less than five collars and not more than five hundred dollars. It has been called to the attention of the Commissioners' Court that in certain parts of the county, citizens have been interfering with drainage ditches that drain the public roads.

Therefore, it is ordered by the Court, that the clerk give due notice of the above law by publishing same n the county papers and that when a road overseer or commissioner find that anyone has interfered with the proper drainage of the county road that such road overseer or commissioner request that such obstruction be removed, and that if same is not removed, then proceed to prosecute

J. R. Black, County Judge. A. R. Kelton, Com. Pre. No. 1. H. Windham, J, S. Yeager. G. H. Clitton,

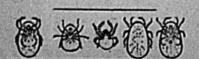
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And for that reason alone I am withdrawing from the County judge death. The engine bumped into race. I would be very, very un- box car upon which the young m greatful at this time if I failed to was standing and he lost his foot express to you good people my ap- and fell, rolling un ier the car af preciation for your loyal support, he struck the ground. However, A support that could not and will was able to crawl to safty before not be forgotten by myself and my train started to move. He suffer entire family as long as our time many bruises on the leg and ba

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acquaintance has created within a desire far greater than I am a to express, that our offices should held by honest and capable pers and that we will continue to be of the best law-abiding and lawforcing counties in the State. Very sincerely yours

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### POT FALLS FROM BOX O Louie Langly, employee at the

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