JOBBED, OWN HAIR TOKO HORRIBLE STORY

DeLeon community was aly aroused last week when teen year-old girl told her r that while she was standear the family mail box half from her home, just outside two men had attacked ed her hands behind her dly escaped in a Buick car. ands were tied behind her t, and in a few minutes two iding in a Buick car appeard it was with difficulty lynching was prevented. ffair was related in the items of the Review last

notice in this week's issue Brownwood Bulletin that est story of the girl, given e Associated Press and d in that paper, caused the nded victim to become so ened, when she saw the in that had been aroused in ommunity, that she con-I she had cut her own hair. er father made an apology community for the uproar ad been caused.

ng to the mail box ostensiwait for the appearance of rural carrier, she bobbed iir, tied her hands together ien bent over and stepped hem so that they came up d -'ner. She then -ran ning to her home and told ory of the alleged attack. rhole community armed itnd it is said that a lynching n the immediate program the little girl told the truth the affair and broght calm situation.

NOTICE

826 of Criminal Statutes prothat if any person shall obsny public ditch or shall divert tter from its proper channe', Il be deemed guilty of a misnor and upon conviction shall ed in any sum not less than ollars and not more than five ed dollars. It has been called attention of the Commission ourt that in certain parts of the v. citizens have been interferth drainage ditches that drain

refore, it is ordered by the , that the clerk give due notice above law by publishing same county papers and that when 1 overseer or commissioner find nyone has interfered with the r drainage of the county road such road overseer or commisrequest that such obstruction moved, and that if same is not ved, then proceed to prosecute

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

Farms For Sale.

e have one good farm, three north of Santa Anna Mountain, acres, about 125 in cultivation improved, the other in grass. me for information, as 1 have gain to offer in good land.

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

P-TOM-E-TRY

he profession that specializes in E EXAMINATIONS and fitting asses When needed. If you don't y satisfactory and comfortable on, you may with confidence sult Dr. J. B. Ferrell Optometrist d, Texas. At Dr. Robertson's g Store, Cross Plains, every lay and Saturday.



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Has the largest and best equipped shop in the countv. located on 7th St. in Cross Plains.

We are prepared to do anything in tin, sheet iron, copper plate or zinc. Also pipe fitting, dithex water or gas, sanitary plumbing.

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It is a sign of good breeding, good sense, to be careful of, particular about, your personal appearance.

> If your complexion is clean and clear, your eyes bright and sparkling with good health, your teeth, your hair, your hands properly attended to and kept in trim condition, you are well and pleasingly groomed.

We furnish every aid and requisite to that end.

The COZY DRUG STORE

W. O. Taylor

You Will Be Pleased With Our Fountain Service

QUALITY SERVICE VALUE

Suggest To Your Contractor

That he build your home with PRYOR Lumber -and if that isn't strong enough, Insist.

You can't afford to listen to any "Oh-welllumber-is-lumber" argument. Find out! You're the man who foots the bills.

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

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Jackson Abstract

BAIRD, TEXAS

J. RUPERT JACKSON, Manager

Abstracts of Title Oil Maps

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LOCAL OIL FIELD IS SCENE OF BIG CELEBRATION

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.
- -Remember, we assure you prompt and accurate service, courteous and liberal dealing, and every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

Farmers National Bank



OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

"A Bank of Personal Service"

. E. MELTON WITHDRAWS

To the Voters of Callahan County: In keeping with the policy I have advocated and have tried to exemmy by my services rendered a your public official in former years. that the people who elect a public official is entitled to receive from him his entire time and ability. And should his personal interest require his time to such an extent that he cannot meet the requirements of a candidate or public official, his first duty is to resign.

And for that reason alone I am withdrawing from the County judge race. I would be very, very ungreatful at this time if I failed to express to you good people my appreciation tor your loyal support. he struck the ground. However, he

acquaintance has created within me where wet gas is struck, the Cross a desire far greater than I am able FROM COUNTY JUDGE RACE to express, that our offices should be held by honest and capable persons and that we will continue to be one to Cross Plains as production struck of the best law-abiding and law-enforcing counties in the State.

Very sincerely yours,

EMPLOYEE AT KATY DE-POT FALLS FROM BOX CAP

Louie Langly, employee at the local depot, fell from a box car la. Wednesday afternoon and narrowly escaped serious injuries and possibly death. The engine bumped into the box car upon which the young man was standing and he lost his footing and fell, rolling un ier the car after A support that could not and will was able to crawl to safty before the not be forgotten by myself and my train started to move. He suffered entire family as long as our time many bruises on the leg and back and a few slight cuts. His inujries My former services and experi- were treated by Dr. Tyson and he is ences together with my personal able to be on the job again.

OUR FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Every Saturday and Sunday

TUTTIFRUTTI ICE CREAM SHERBET CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

Including Many Other Dainty Dishes TRY THEM

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

when the big two-day celebration

The main events of the celebration

Rev. Ellis, pastor of the Pioneer

peaceful and quiet.

enforcement; Rev. Ellis in

headed for the calaboose-even

it did take a gun over the head

Among other features of

TO APPLY TO CROSS PLAINS

To the Patrons of the Cross Plains

Independent School District:

The matter of the application of

emergency transfer law to the Cross

This means that transfers may be

plications are received by the State

Every person who is interested in

the Cross Plains school should take

the matter up with patrons who have

moved in since the taking of the

Transfer blanks may be secured

B. C. Christman, Co. Supt.

ADMIRAL DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Davis, wife of Maj. W. K

oration grounds.

The National Oil Journal gives a report on the big gas well which was over the greatness of the local oil recently brought in near Cross Cut field began there. by the Canyon Oil and Gas Company. This immense supply of gas took place in a large grove just east was struck at a depth of 1,550 feet. of that town, which was thronged According to the Journal's report with people throughout the two days the well is making 10,000,000 feet and a part of each night. Large of gas and, like the big gas well not crowds of boosters from Cisco, a great distance from it, and from Rising star, Brownwood and other whence the City of Cross Plains and nearby towns were present. All local oil fields are obtaining their were eager to tell of the opportunities supply of gas, the Cross Cut well is and merits of their respective towns, also making several barrels of alnot only verbally but with handmost pure gasoline per day. Two somely printed literature descriptive other gas stratas have been encounter! of their towns, which was distributed ed in the well, at 500 and 1.350 feet. throughout the day. This well is ten miles from the big oil producers in the local field. Methodist Church, made a welcome where the big gushers come in at a address to the visitors, after which depth of 2,450 to 2,500 feet.

barbecued beef was served to the The National Oil Journal menhundreds of hungry people. ions the numerous predictions by Many speeches were made during geologists and oil experts that the the day by representatives of the ocal field would extend southwest chambers of commerce of the visitas far as Cross Cut and probably ing towns, together with speeches further. The Bryson gusher of ten by a number of other prominent days ago establishes the southwest Texans, among whom were Porter rend of the field beyond a doubt, Whaley, general manager of the and since oil production is nearly West Texas Chamber of Commerce; always had with deeper drilling Homer D. Wade of Stamford, Hon. Cut gasser is expected to extend the gress from the 17th District, field to its location. These predictions Senator Bradford of Eastland and of a southwest trend are interesting Kingsolving of Abiline. Due the effiency of the local anywhere between the two given

E. HART KILLS H. E.

points would be an added boost for

the town.

A killing was enacted in Cisco welcome address said: "Since Wednesday afternoon of last week have lived in Pioneer I have seen when H. E. Stuard was shot four three drunk men, and within fifteen times as he was standing near the Katy freight office. Following the shooting Earl Hart was placed under arrest by the police and lock ed up in the city jail. Stuard was near the Katy freight office and Hart was on 6th St. when the shooting occurred, with a freight car partially between the two. When Hart had shot Stuard down he walked west on Sixth St. and told parties standing in the front of the B. & H. Motor company's place of business to "go and pick him up." Those at the B. & H. Motor company knew nothing of the affair until the first shot was

Stuard was picked up and carried Plains Independent School District into the B. & H. Motor company was taken up with the state Departand Dr. D. Ball was summoned, ment of Education, and permission who, after an examination, and received granting the application of giving him a hypodermic, had the this law to the Cross Plains District wounded man conveyed to his office for the coming school year. in the Cisco Banking Company building by the H. C. Wippern made from any part of the state to ambulance, and attempted to probe the Cross Plains District, if the ap-

Death came to the wounded man Department of Education prior to while in the surgeon's office. and August the first of this year. the body was conveyed to the family residence on seventh street, where it was prepared for burial by the H. C. Wippern Undertaking company. There were four gun-shot wounds

scholastic census, and secure as on the body-two in his right thigh. many transfers as possible. and two entered the back, about six inches above the waist line. from W. E. Butler, Sec. of School

Hart used a small calibre pistol to Board. inflict the wounds, and very little blood was shed, as the wounds produced internal hemorrhage and MRS. W. K. DAVIS OF death resulted about 6:30, or approximately 30 minutes after the

shooting. It is stated that the killing occurred Davis, of Admiral, died suddenly over a debt of \$15 00.

this morning. No arrangements for Fishing tackle, pase ball goods, the funeral will be made until memcamp equipm hts/ good stock, C. S. bers of the family at a distance can be heard from .- Baird Star.

HARDWARE GUT MAKING 10,000,000 shadow of the world's greatest oil wells, stepped forth in a blaze of glory Tuesday morning of this week

We have lots of it—and adding more stock every day. Drop in and look our stock over. We have something you want,

Paint.

A complete stock of the famous Sherwin-Williams Line.

Why not try the best!

We have a real Lumber, Paint and Hard! ware Store, and are anxious to serve you.

JOE H. SHACKELFORD'S

Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store The Home of Sherwin-Williams Paints

CROSS PLAINS

Oscar Calloway, candidate for Con. MRS. ED. YARBRO ENTERS

officers, no disturbance of any kind officers, no disturbance of any kind took place during the two days ceich kion. Every one was sober, Callahan county, subject to the because they all like him, was Illustrative of the difference between Pioneer and other boom oil towns, in regard to morals and law with her late husband, Ed Yarbro, has lived in Callahan county for to say about Uncle Frank; many years, and as the Baird Star speaks of her, "she is a good teemed by pactically everybody in

woman, straightforward and energetic this section of the county. No man minutes every one of them was and should she be the choice of the stands higher in the estimation of voters at the primary, which means his many friends than he. He feels election, we feel sure that she will that he is thoroughly competent to discharge the duties of the office perform the duties of the office. occasion were ball games, boxing

matches and dances at the celeduring the campaign, as she intends of the old settlers can speak for him.

> Don't forget Wilson's LunchRoom for the office. He will appreciate when you are hungry. If you are your active support. Consider his ot satisfied come back.

TEXAS

Mrs. Ed. Yarbro of Baird has Uncle Frank by everybody in Caldemocratic primary, and her an among the recent visitors in Cross nouncement appears in this week's his announcement for tax Assessor issue of the Review. Mrs. Yarbro of this county, subject to the democratic primary. The Clyde Enterprise of last week has the following

Uncle Frank (as he is familiarly else he would not ask for your support. He has lived in this section You will have a chance to meet her of the county twenty years and any He courts investigation and solicits

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.

And the golden opportunities, some of them perhaps the best that woula ever come, had to be passed by while other people profited by them.

Prepare for just such an opportunities by having a fund in the bank.

A GUARNTY FUND BANK

The First Guaranty State Bank

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

M. E. Wakefield, Pres. C. C. Neeb, Cashier

CALOMEL GOOD **BUT NEXT DOSE** MAY SALIVATE

It is Mercury, Quicksilver, Shocks Liver and Attacks Your Bones.

Calomel salivation is horrible. It and starts rheumatism. There's no reason why a person should take sickening, sallvating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone-a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Calomel is a dangerous drug; be sides, it may make you feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than treacherous calomel your money is waiting for you.-Advertisement.

Measuring Ocean Depths.

The Navy department has been working on a device for measuring ocean depths by means of reflected sound waves, but as yet has not perfected it to a point where it wishes to give out information regarding it. A recent device of similar nature has been developed, by means of which depth measurements, accurate to within one foot, can be made even when the ship is moving at full speed. -Popular Mechanics Magazine.

To insure glistening-white table laundry. It never disappoints. At all 000,000 and \$35,000,000 a year from greatest possible protection. Consegood grocers .- Advertisement.

"The man who opened that new randy store on Main street must be an enterprising chap and right up with

"Why so?" "He filled a window full of bonbons and stuck a sign on top reading 'Flap-

NAME "BAYER" IS ON

See the Safety "Bayer

If you want the true, world-famous | sustained. Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

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cretion.

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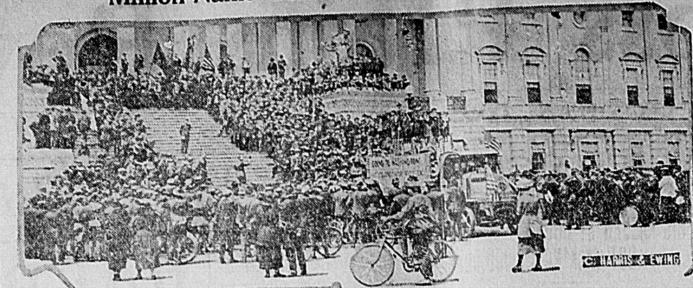
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Women Branch Office Managers thors and every woman who uses t preparations. Enjoy the splendid missions we give. Write for full BERTHA-BURKETT CO.

Million-Name Soldiers' Petition Received



The million-name soldiers' bonus petition arriving at the capitol, where it was accepted by Senator Hiram W. Johnson as chairman of the senate reception committee. The huge roll of names was presented to congress by Capt Samuel H. Jacobson, district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

one of the 'higher-ups' in an organiza-

tion that is conducted in a nost busi-

ness-like way. First, there is the

banker, who backs the gang with his

wealth and who usually has asso-

clated with him an expert criminal

lawyer. Then there is the forger him-

self, who lives in some secluded out-

of-the-way spot, where he has his

Since the forger is the 'brains' of the

organization, he must be accorded the

come in contact with the forger, and

the result is that the arrest of sub-

"And" Vulnerable Point.

"Before the introduction of modern

Forgers Reap Huge Harvest

Take Annual Levy of \$30,000,-000 From Caretess Check Writers in United States.

IS ARISTOCRAT OF CRIMINALS

laboratory. There, with pens and inks Introduction of Modern Protective and acids and blotters strewn about him, he sits and traces signatures or Measures Only Hampered Crook's obliterates writing with such a high Plans for Time--Safety 'aper degree of delicacy and perfection that Is Best Precaution. even banking experts are deceived.

New York.-Forgers and penmen are exacting a toll of between \$30,the people of the country because of quently, there are the 'go-between' the careless manner in which checks men who hire thieves to rob the mail and drafts are written and handled, ac- boxes and presenters to 'put down' cording to Burgess Smith, ex-inspector the forged checks. These men never of technical work in the United States ican industries, the magazine of the ordinates seldom leads to his convic-National Association of Manufaction,

Balked by scientific inventions in check protecting devices and i., check paper that defies alteration, check raisers are now robbing mail boxes GENUINE ASPIRIN and adopting other subterfuges to dollars, all this master criminal had obtain checks which are not safe-Take Tablets Without Fear, if You obtain checks which are not safe-guarded. Their depredations are be-then another zero to the numerals. To coming so extensive, the writer says, then another zero to the numerals. To plainly, never leaving any margin betain authorities do not make public pine to pinety was just as and

"Ninety-five per it of the busi-ness of the nation is done by check has always been a most vulnerable and draft," says the writer. "During point of attack, and in many typical the last year a total of approximately cases of forgery it has been made to The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on the last year a total of approximately of the nation, based on a total currency issue in circulation of about his greatest foe the designer of check and drafts in circulation constantly exceed currency and bullion at the

> ward a form of crime which yields and substitute for names the words at a merely nominal cost. great profits with little chance of de- 'cash' or 'bearer.' And, likewise, he tection and conviction-all because of could change the number and date the innate carelessness of individu- lines.

Grow With Use of Checks.

was only a half century ago that the forger has again been defeated, and cued by the coast guardsmen. word 'check' meant little or 1 othing check users who today employ the in the daily life of the average Amer- modern measures of protection aflean business man. Such a thing as a forded-the modern writing machine. from forgery are increasing at the be altered." rate of \$1,000,000 annually, with more How to Be Doubly Safe. than \$30,000,000 estimated as last To make checks absolutely safe mens of "pearls." year's figures, the total annual toll against the depredations of forgers

"The methods employed by he forg- following measures: er embrace a cunning and skill that is seldom found in other forms of crime. The forger and penman is the aristocrat of the underworld. He is

Profiteer in Leeches

as Demand Revives

Paris .- Whenever you had a

in your way as you walk

through your garden after a

rain. When contemporaries of

Pepys used to get "blood to the

head" (a common cranial dis-

turbance with "three bottle

men" of the period) leeches

would be hurriedly sent for.

For some reason impossible to

fathom there has been an in-

creased demand for leeches in

Fifty years ago leeches cost

250 francs per 1,000, but the

price soon went down to 60

Profiteering has now set in.

Leech dealers are springing up

here and there and the price

per thousand has gone up to 100

......

Paris in the last few months.

Old, Shows Signs of Wear

of Tule," in Santa Maria de Tule, state of Oaxaca, after 800 years, is beginning to show signs of wear. This giant cypress. with a trunk so huge it takes 30 persons with outstretched arms to span it, is known to have been a fair-sized tree when Columbus discovered America.

History also recounts that Cortes and his Spanish soldiers slept beneath its branches four centuries ago en route to Honduras following their conquest of

There is no immediate cause for worry, however, that Tule, as Indians call the tree, will wither away before the present generation has passed on. And even if it should, Tule has a son some fifty yards away that is showing signs of maintaining the family honor. Hijo (son) already is so large 12 persons are needed to span it. Hijo is only a couple of hundred years old.

spread of its branches is almost

protective measures, forgery and defies alteration by inks or chemicals. 2. Never typewrite a check or peralteration had become so simple it had almost ceased being called an art. mit a check to leave your office that To raise a check from eight to eighty contains an erasure.

4. Keep your blank checks under lock and key and know where every one of them goes. They are worth as have your name in the right-hand corner-and some one may be able to each tablet and appears on each pack- \$400,000,000,000 in checks and drafts call for thousands by writing 'thous' deceive a bank or a storekeeper into believing that a check with a forged "For many years the forger had as signature is yours.

5. Finally, to be doubly sure, insure Regret never yet hended off indis- \$5,000,000,000. In other words, checks writing machines that shred the yourself against loss by forgery or amount in colors and at the same time check alteration. The makers of the impregnate the paper with insoluble best safety check paper and check ink. The introduction of these de- writing machines are so sure their de-"It is only natural, therefore, that vices only hampered the crook's plans, vices defy the efforts of the most inthe most astute minds of the criminal however, for he could still, with the genious criminals that they carry world should turn their attention to use of his acids, erase the payee line their customers' insurance themselves

Norfolk, Va.-Capt. L. P. Power of the schooner Cumberland Queen and on their way to Houston and New check raiser a safety paper that could his wife, given up for dead in the wreck Tracing the rapid development of net be erased or alterated in any way of the ship, arrived in Norfolk one day the use of credit instruments the without detection was needed, and recently. The ship, after grounding be repaid between Oct. 1 and March world over, particularly within recent by a gradual evolution which led twice, finally sank, Power said, in the 1, next. These men said they stop years, Mr. Smith shows how losses nearer and nearer to perfection the deep water. The captain and crew ped off in Austin en route from West from forgery have increased with the manufacturers have only recently were taken to Charleston. Then the Texas, where they have some inincreased use of checks and drafts. been able to produce a safety paper salt cargo, with which the vessel was "The idea of the bank check is as which has thus far withstood all tests heavily laden, dissolved and the lightold as Egypt," the writer says, "but it of the criminal. Thus, the check ened ship bobbed up again, to be res-

Makes "Pearls" of Fish Scales. forged or raised check was almost un- as well as the safety paper-have no have employed a French woman, who thought of. Where today the losses reason to fear that their checks will is engaged in making imitation pearls from the essence of fish scales. She is said to have made some fine speci-

This new and novel enterprise is atthirty years ago was only \$1,000,000 and raisers, Mr. Smith suggests the tracting considerable attention. The fishermen are being paid 10 cents a

1. Write your checks on paper that pound for fish scales.

Famous Tree, 800 Years

Mexico City.-The "great tree

The tree rises 175 feet. The

nine to ninety was just as sy, and ten figures.

Mrs. White Took a Tip From Noah



Mrs. Margaret White, seventy years old, resident of St. Paul's lower leves listrict, took to the boat when the waters of the swollen Mississippi rose to eighty-pound steel and is now operather doorsteps. She did not neglect, however, to lads as many of her pets as ed by the Southern Pacific under possible into the small craft.

Condensed Austin News

Governor Neff was in Glddings this week where he delivered an address to the graduating class of the high school of that city.

The Attorney General's Department approved a \$150,000 bond issue of Robertson County Road District No. 7, the bonds maturing in forty years and bearing 5 per cent interest. Dempsey Slemons and John White.

negroes, were drowned when their skiff capsized in the Colorado River below the Austin dam. A third negro who was in the boat was rescued. Mrs James Brady, mother of As-

sociate Justice John W. Brady of the Third Court of Civil Appeals, died at Long Beach, Cal., where she had been for the last eighteen months for Harvey Harrell of Austin was elect-

Men of Texas in Wednesday's session of the credit men and the Texas Retail Merchants' Association's joint convention. A valuation of \$61,248.886 has been

ed president of the Associated Credit

calculated for the M. K. & T. Railroad system by the engineer and auditor of the Railroad Commission and will be adopted for reorganization purposes.

The Texas flag was placed at half mast on the State Capitol Wednesday out of respect to the memory of Mrs. C. D. Mims, wife of former Secretar! of State Mims Mrs. Mims died in a local hospital.

Governor Neff has honored the requisition of Governor Robertson of Oklahoma City of V. C. MacLean and Burton MacLean, wanted on a charge of removing mortgaged property, which is said to be an automobile.

The executive board of the Scottish Rite Building Association of Texas, in session here, decided to increase the force of workmen engaged in the construction of the Scottish Rite Masonic dormitory for girls attending the University of Texas in order that the building will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1 next. The dormitory will house approximately 400

While it was not necessary under he law, the Railroad Commission ap proved the application submitted by the Southern Pacific lines to trans "I suttinly do wisht Ah had a million part free corn and cotton seed for replanting purposes where consigned committee in flooded areas where re- with a million dollars?" planting has been made necessary by the overflows.

Attorney General Walter A. Keeling is in Washington, D. C for an indefinite period. His principal mission is to participate in the formation of the to participate in the formation of the decree in the decision rendered by the United States Supreme Court on Signature of Charff Unitable May 1 fixing the property rights of Oklahoma placer mining claimants in Red River and also determining the riparian rights of Oklahoma land owners on Red River.

W. E. Brown and R. E. Crummer Company, investment bankers of Wichita, Kan., were here this wee Orleans. This firm advanced the State Prison Commission \$750,000, to not prompted by the recent flood lossbe paid.

The Augustana Synod Lutherans of Texas, at a meeting held in Austin. The larger church body comprises all congregations made up in the '70s and 80s of emigrants from Sweden and spread over the Northern States, Central and Western Canada, and Texas. This synod has a membership of 291,000. Of this number something over 2,000 make up the fifteen conpregations within the boundaries of

Contract for painting the main dome of the Texas State Capitol was awarded by the State Board of Control to Dixon & Glass of Austin. whose bid was for \$9,256. This will be the first time the capitol dome nas been painted in fifteen years.

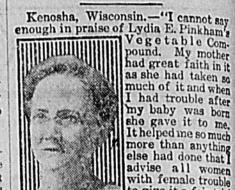
Former Senator Lon A. Smith, State Comptroller, was in Dallas Saturady on his way to Plainview Mr. Smith represented the Austin Chamber of Commerce at the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Governor Neff honored the requisition of the Governor of California for the return to that State of Jack King, wanted at San Diego to answer a charge of grand larceny.

Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson, chairman of the Board of Managers of the State Railroad, was here following an inspection of the property which has been relaid with

YOUNG MOTHER NOW STRONG

Her Mother's Faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Led Her To Try It



Vegetable Commuch of it and when she gave it to me. It helped me so much more than anything else had done that

about it. - Mrs. FRED. P. HANSEN, 562 Symmonds St., Kenosha, Wisconsin. A medicine that has been in use nearly fifty years and that receives the praise and commendation of mothers and grandmothers is worth your considera-

If you are suffering from troubles that sometimes follow child-birth bear in mind that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's medicine. It is especially adapted to correct such The letters we publish ought to con-

vince you; ask some of your women friends or neighbors - they know its worth. You will, too, if you give it fair trial.

A Foreigner. bulance, one of the numerous spects.

"No," replied the policeman, " think he is a Bulgarian."—Indianapolis

tors asked: "What is he, an epilep"

Apply Vacher-Balm. Nothing is "just"

FOR HURTS AND SORENESS

as good," no matter what you pay, Ask your druggist. E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.-Advertisement. If He Had a Million.

Joe Brown was the porter at a little

bank in southern Kansas. One spring day he rested on his broom and looked outdoors where nature beckened him down to the river, where he might doze and wait for a catfish nibble on

dollahs!"

"A million dollars, Joe?" the c "Ah'd buy me some pigs and make me some money."-Judge.

Important to Mothers CASTORIA, that famous old remely for infants and children, and see that it

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castons

Might put your feet on your dest occasionally in order to prove which

No man ever yet lived a hog's lit and escaped a hog's looks.



VICTIMS Kidney, liver, bladder and urican

troubles are most dangerous cause of their insidious attach Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by take GOLD MEDAL

The world's standard remedy for the disorders will often ward off these

eases and strengthen the body again further attacks. Three sizes, all druggs Look for the name Gold Medal on every



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JUSSERAND WILL

FRENCH AMBASSADOR PROBABLY WILL BE RECALLED OR WILL RESIGN NEXT WINTER.

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By EDWARD B. CLARK Washington.-Washington has heard

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Friends of Ambassador Jusserand have been hurt by stories to the effect that his government was to recall him because of dissatisfaction with the results of his labors here in the last three years. If Ambassador Jusserand is to be recalled by his government because of certain happenings during the international conference he, it is said, will be made the scapegoat for the here to be in any way responsible for New England states. the fact that the French spirit and intention was not interpreted aright to of whatever makes the region

the American public through the press. tive to persons from every The government of France knew the secessity of proper publicity for the economic grounds that the ectivities of its conferees, but it did tion of forests has been the lot provide the means for such publisity. The British proved to be experts wisdom enough to keep them. it the information work, and with case the denuding of our mo Lord Riddell, a trained newspaper will destroy the noblest an man, to act as their spokesman, they growded the French off the first page open to all people east of the searly every day during the meetings sippi." of the conferees, and it was only when rriticism of the French attitude or presumed attitude was forthcoming that the republic's conferees were given a place in print, and then the camp was so focussed as to make the gight unfavorable.

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It also was said in the cable from Mr. Chairman, woo. was use France that the ambassador had in- before metal by primitive man. formed his government that Wilson human race, as well as the a would have his way with the United of the earth and the fowls States senate and that without ques- air, were saved from utter tion it would ratify the proposition to tion by a wooden box. This be enter the League of Nations. The am- water and weather proof, as sho bassador never made either of these its remaining in perfect condition predictions. He believed that Harding affoat during the longest spell of was to be elected as nearly everybody weather and highest waters in Washington was saying at least two known. months before the election of 1920 that the victory of Harding was a foregone | Son of God was born in a w conclusion. All of the diplomats heard house, laid in a wooden recei said daily that the Republican na- and died on a wooden cross; ar tional committee could close up shop it is claimed by the Post Office in August and be sure of an over- partment that the wooden rurn whelming majority for the party's He Will Be Scapegoat.

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lexico City .- The "great tree Tule," in Santa Maria de e, state of Oaxaca, after 800 rs, is beginning to show signs wear. This giant cypress. h a trunk so huge it takes 30 sons with outstretched arms span it, is known to have been air-sized tree when Columbus covered America.

listory also recounts that tes and his Spanish soldiers ot beneath its branches four turies ago en route to Honas following their conquest of

There is no immediate cause worry, however, that Tule, Indians call the tree, will ther away before the present neration has passed on. And en if it should, Tule has a son me fifty yards away that is owing signs of maintaining the mily honor. Hijo (son) alady is so large 12 persons are eded to span it. Hijo is only couple of hundred years old. The tree rises 175 feet. The read of its branches is almost

alteration by inks or chemicals. Never typewrite a check or pera check to leave your office that

ins an erasure. Write the name of the payee and mount of the check clearly and ir, never leaving any margin bethe amount or between the writ-

and key and know where every of them goes. They are worth as money as your credit once they er-and some one may be able to ive a bank or a storekeeper into ving that a check with a forged

Finally, to be doubly sure, insure rself against loss by forgery or k alteration. The makers of the safety check paper and check ing machines are so sure their delous criminals that they carry r customers' insurance themselves merely nominal cost.

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Makes "Pearls" of Fish Scales. Heathsville, Va.-In Fleeton they ve employed a French woman, who engaged in making imitation pearls om the essence of fish scales. She said to have made some fine speciens of "pearls."

This new and novel enterprise is atacting considerable attention. The shermen are being paid 10 cents a annd for fish scales.

Tip From Noah



Condensed Austin News

Governor Neff was in Giddings this week where he delivered an address to the graduating class of the high school of that city.

The Attorney General's Department approved a \$150,000 bond issue of Robertson County Road District No. 7, the bonds maturing in forty years and bearing 5 per cent interest.

Dempsey Slemons and John White. negroes, were drowned when their skiff capsized in the Colorado River below the Austin dam. A third negro who was in the boat was rescued.

Mrs James Brady, mother of Associate Justice John W. Brady of the Third Court of Civil Appeals, died at Long Beach, Cal., where she had been for the last eighteen months for

Harvey Harrell of Austin was elected president of the Associated Credit Men of Texas in Wednesday's session of the credit men and the Texas Retail Merchants' Association's joint

A valuation of \$61,248,886 has been calculated for the M. K. & T. Railroad system by the engineer and auditor of the Railroad Commission and will be adopted for reorganization purposes.

The Texas flag was placed at half mast on the State Capitol Wednesday out of respect to the memory of Mrs. C. D. Mims, wife of former Secretar! of State Mims Mrs. Mims died in a local hospital.

Governor Neff has honored the requisition of Governor Robertson of Oklahoma City of V. C. MacLean and Burton MacLean, wanted on a charge of removing mortgaged property, which is said to be an automobile.

The executive board of the Scottish Rite Building Association of Texas, in session here, decided to increase the force of workmen engaged in the construction of the Scottish Rite Masonic dormitory for girls attending the University of Texas in order that the building will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1 next. The dormitory will house approximately 400

While it was not necessary under the law, the Railroad Commission ap his line. the Southern Pacific lines to trans. "I suttinly do wisht Ah had a million port free corn and cotton seed for dollahs!" replanting purposes where consigned committee in flooded areas where re- with a million dollars?" planting has been made necessary by

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Attorney General Walter A. Keeling is in Washington, D. C for an indetinite period. His principal mission is CASTORIA, that famous old remely to participate in the formation of the to participate in the formation of the decree in the decision rendered by the United States Supreme Court on Signature of Charff Ulithin May 1 fixing the property rights of In Use for Over 30 Years. Oklahoma placer mining claimants in Children Cry for Fletcher's Castons Red River and also determining the riparian rights of Oklahoma land owners on Red River.

W. E. Brown and R. E. Crummer, Company, investment bankers of orfolk, Va .- Capt. L. P. Power of Wichita, Kan., were here this week schooner Cumberland Queen and on their way to Houston and New wife, given up for dead in the wreck | Orleans. This firm advanced the the ship, arrived in Norfolk one day | State Prison Commission \$750,000, to ently. The ship, after grounding be repaid between Oct. 1 and March ce, finally sank, Power said, in the 1, next. These men said they stopp water. The captain and crew ped off in Austin en route from West e taken to Charleston. Then the Texas, where they have some incargo, with which the vessel was vestments, and that their visit was vily laden, dissolved and the light- not prompted by the recent flood lossed ship bobbed up again, to be rese es on prison farms. It is out of the farm revenues that the \$750,000 is to

The Augustana Synod Lutherans of Texas, at a meeting held in Austin. organized into a Texas conference. The larger church body comprises all congregations made up in the '70s and 80s of emigrants from Sweden and spread over the Northern States Central and Western Canada, and Texas. This synod has a membership of 291,000. Of this number something over 2,000 make up the fifteen conpregations within the boundaries of

Contract for painting the main dome of the Texas State Capitol was awarded by the State Board of Control to Dixon & Glass of Austin. whose bid was for \$9,256. This will be the first time the capitol dome nas been painted in fifteen years.

Former Senator Lon A. Smith, State Comptroller, was in Dallas Satrady on his way to Plainview Mr. Smith represented the Austin Chamber of Commerce at the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Governor Neff honored the requisition of the Governor of California for the return to that State of Jack King, wanted at San Diego to answer a charge of grand larceny.

Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson, chairman of the Board of Managers of the State Railroad, was here following an inspection of the property which has been relaid with ters of the swollen Mississippi rose to eighty-pound steel and is now operatwever, to lads as many of her pets as ed by the Southern Pacific under

YOUNG MOTHER NOW STRONG

Her Mother's Faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Led Her To Try It

Kenosha, Wisconsin.—"I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My mother had great faith in tas she had taken so much of it and when

much of it and when I had trouble after my baby was born she gave it to me. It helped me so much more than anything else had done that advise all women with female trouble to give it a fair trial

and I am sure they will feel as I do about it.-Mrs. FRED. P. HANSEN, 562 Symmonds St., Kenosha, Wisconsin. A medicine that has been in use nearly fifty years and that receives the praise and commendation of mothers and grandmothers is worth your considera-

If you are suffering from troubles that sometimes follow child-birth bear in mind that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's medicine It is especially adapted to correct such

The letters we publish ought to convince you; ask some of your women friends or neighbors — they know its worth. You will, too, if you give it a

A Foreigner.

A policeman, a new member of the force whose beat was in West Washington street, found a man writhing on the sidewalk. As he stood debating whether he should call an ambulance, one of the numerous spectators asked: "What is he, an epilep

"No," replied the policeman, "I think he is a Bulgarian."-Indianapolis

FOR HURTS AND SORENESS

Apply Vacher-Balm. Nothing is "just as good," no matter what you pay. Ask your druggist. E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.-Advertisement.

If He Had a Million.

Joe Brown was the porter at a little bank in southern Kansas. One spring day he rested on his broom and looked outdoors where nature beckened him down to the river, where he might doze and wait for a catfish nibble on

"A million dollars, Joe?" the ca "Ah'd buy me some pigs and mal

me some money."-Judge. Important to Mothers for infants and children, and see that

Might put your feet on your desi occasionally in order to prove which

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there are 10,000,000 former wage earners idle in the civilized world.

and over the mountains of New Hamp-The Canadian house of commons adopted a resolution calling for restrictive legislation against oriental immigration into Canada.

Through mediation of Mayor Martin, agreed to accept a ten cents an hour reduction. The agreement binds the shipping federation to employ only

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under restrictions, but care is taken by officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America in annual con- Nata and or which are about to hapvention at Chicago. The first labor pen. bank was established five years ago in Cleveland by the Brotherhood of Rall- "I will sit on yonder strong stump, and road Engineers and Firemen.

The National Industrial Conference thought they knew more about situa- Tennessee was in the lower house many months slight wage increases too crowded for your long legs, Mr. tions than did the man who had lived of congress he made an attempt are reported from several industrial Giant?" in Washington in touch with American to secure the continuance of the use centers. These increases may be of wooden boxes instead of metal taken as indicative partly of better A cable from Paris a day or two ago ones for the receipt of mail on conditions in the plants concerned and declared that there was a likelihood of the rural routes of the country. Mr. partly of a greater demand for labor, the right distance. The stump is fairly

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Minimum wages for experienced female labor is to be reduced at Victoria, If you want to avoid rheumatism or B. C., following the receipt of protests from manufacturers. The present "Corns, bunions, and almost all othminimum wage of \$14 a week will be er callosities of the feet are merely na- reduced by a conference of three repwith it, and therefore is willing that ture's wonderful provision for extract- resentatives of the employees, three of he shall resign his place and go back ing from the human body the chalk the employers and three disinterested This solace to foot sufferers eman-

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IMPORTANT EVENTS

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> cellent diary. She has all the dates Sidney Hillman, international presi- down, and just what happened on

"Now I have yet another copy of the Natureland News to give about, and IN OTHER FIELDS OF LABOR to Fairles, I'd like to have you invite our friends to come and receive

The Fairles went and asked all their friends to come and receive copies of the Natureland News.

And everyone of their friends came to Fairyland. The Oaf family came; the Brownies came; the Elves came; the Bogey family came; the Gnomes striking longshoremen of Montreal came; old Mr. Giant came; Witty Witch came, and the Breeze Brothers came and brought with them Mr.

the paper aloud today," said the Fairy Queen, "and then we are going to have a frolic with the shadows. By the



Giant Began to Read."

"So, Mr. Giant, will you be so good Plans for a labor-bank, the second as to read the paper aloud to everythe East, lumbering may be carried on in the United States, were announced one, so we can all know the important

> then I will read." "Good," said Witty Witch. "We can board says that for the first time in all sit about the stump. But will it be

"I think not, I thank you," answered old Mr. Giant most politely.

"I think there will be just about "Yes, that is so," said Witty Witch. So Mr. Glant settled himself on the stump, and all the fairyland creatures and their friends gathered about while

the Breeze Brothers and Mr. Wind The Breeze Brothers were rather restless, and got up all the time for little races and dances and merry frolics, but no one minded, for such were their ways, and they did not

mean anything rude by their actions. They were just naturally restless. Old Mr. Giant began to read. He read the weather report, and the name of the paper, and the name of the editor-in-charge-the Fairy Queen; of

her assistants, Mother Nature, the Fairles, the Breeze Brothers. He read of the Shadow ball, that was to take place shortly, and of Mr. Moon's advertisement to accept no other moons as substitutes.

Old Mr. Giant explained to those who did not know that substitutes were people who took the places of other people who had intended to be

For example, he explained, if he had promised to appear at a lecture hall and couldn't attend, the one whom he would send in his place would be the

Then he read the "Personal Items of Newn." "Grandpa Frog, of Frog Hollow, has announced the opening meeting of the rog Glee club to take place in the

Hollow at eight o'clock, two weeks

from Saturday evening."

Next he read: "The members of the family of the Goatweed Emperor Butterfly are ssing the same leaf to feed upon as they use for a perch. Before long they will leave their present state as caterpillars, and will later become butter-

Then he read: "General Sparrow and his family fought yesterday against Sergeant won but the Sparrows expect to have

another chance soon." And then the shadows appeared and the fairyland-shadow ball and frolle commenced!

How, Why and What, How do fish hear? Fish do not hear. They are no equipped with ears.



AFTER EVERY MEAL

Select your food wisely, chew it well, and—use WRIGLEY'S after every meal.

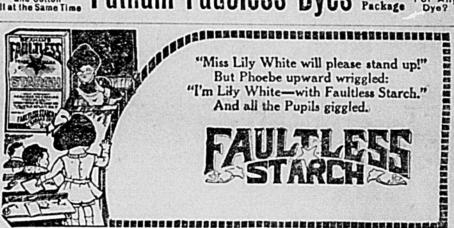
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Following His Lead. "Hallo, Harris, back from Paris?" "Yes-that is to say, back from On being introduced to a famous "Ah! And how is Mrs Haroo?"

It is as easy to say a fire was of

staurant

jockey, she said: "I think it was just too sweet of you to win that three

dollars for me." incendiary origin as to find out where It is better to turn back than go



One has been to raise the quality of Goodyear Tires. The other, to lower Goodyear prices.

Goodyear has succeeded in both-to your great advantage. as I've South and I am of the op. farmers can look confiden ay than ever-larger,

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office Over Farmers Nat. Bank Cross Plains, Texas

LOTHER THOMASON **DENTI ST**

Office Over Guaranty State Bank Cross Plains Operations done under nerve blocking An' the commercial travelin' men Premises considered, plaintiff prays

Eve Strain



-Many people allow their eyes to become over-strain. ed by not having the proper glasses. Not only do we find this among the parents, but very often a child is handicapped in life by not having good vision.

-However, with proper glasses not only may you maintain good vision but a'so preserve the sight for old age.

B. BOSKOW Optometrist and

Jeweler At the Cozy Drug Store

List your residents and busines lots with A. G. Gensley, Contractor.

GREETIN' ALL DRESSED UP

'Fellers, soon you'll see your uncle dressed up in the height of style,

Wearin' some fine lookin' clothing that will bring your approvin' smile.

that are right up with the

A dressin'all their customers fashions up to datest

there I hardly could resist To place an order for a suit an' be put on their list.

them for a fine new tailor-

quite fine I'll be arranged. I'm tickled that I dropped into the Settle Tailor Shop.

its a first class place to stop. L. Settlle, proprietor, is a man you'll like to meet,

the following announcements, sub- An' if every man don't wear a Defendant, and said petition alleging suit as fine as ever came

From any high class tailorin' h use, why Settle's not to blame,

CAR OWNERS LISTEN.

'Another place that quickly won your uncle's commendation For the class of service that it gives is Wheelock Battery Station An' Mr. Wheelock, the gentleman the laws of the State of Texas, with its who is found there at the

all car owners it's said,

For he helps always to keep With the best there is in batteries. starting, lighting and igni-

FIRST CLASS HOTELS.

terest in Cross Plains you'll

Where you'll have the oppor-So while gettin' around in that botham Bros. and Co., or order, at town I took a little pains

Well, when you are a lookin' for turity.

a high class stopping place You'll find one that is very fine there at he Hotel Grace

you wont have far to look

business like a book, A place that's nice an' new an'

every way,

they stay.

who travel out that way,

the leading hotel there, An' mingle with those who final hearing hereof, that it have judg

lady who knows well How to run a place for those and will forever pray. who want the highest class

Profiteer in Leeches

your disposition and make your life (SEAL) miserable, while Tanlac is ready to give you relief. Get iu now. For sale by The City Drug Store.

All kinds of rheumatism, appendicitis, stomach, kidney and temale & Pearson are hereby notified to call troubles successfully treated by S. Abernathy, Maseur.

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Citation By Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County-Greetings:

You are Hereby Commanded to summon T. J. Christopher by making For in Cross Plains I found taliors publication of this Citation once in each for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County. if there be a newspaper published An' havin' caught the spirit therein, but if not, then in any news paper published in the 42nd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District. All clubbing propositions will I was measured then by one of then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 42nd Judicial District, to appear at the next regular An' soon as it arrives you'll see term of the County Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Baird, on the 1st Monday in June A. D. 1922, the same An' clean', pressin' an' tailorin' 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 He's puttin out the clothes an' on the docket of said Court No. 533, work that simply can't be wherein Higginbotham Bros. & Co., is Plaintiff, and T. J. Christopher is The State of Texas, County of

> 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 principal office and place of business in the town of Cross Plains, Callahan Of this concern is well liked by County, Texas, hereinafter styled plaintiff and complaining of T. J Christopher, whose residence is un them in a pleasanter condition 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 Boys, I know with all the in- and delivered to plainsiff, Higginbotham Bros. & Co., his certain pro missory note for the sum of \$400.00. bearing date of January 30th 1917, tunity to see the big oil show and due on demand, payable to Higgin Cross Plains, Texas, bearing 10 po To learn the hotels that stand cent interest from date until part high among those in Cross and providing for 10 per cent attorneys 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 For highest class of place to stay mised to pay plaintiff said note ac cording to its face and tonor, effect For Mrs. Grace Thompson, who and reading thereof; that said note is is in charge knows the hotel past due and unpaid and defendant, though often requested, has refused to pay and still refuses to pay said clean, an' modern, too, in note or any part thereof to p'aintiff's damage in the sum of \$750.00.

Is what the people may expect | 3. That plaintiff has placed said when at the Hotel Grace note in the hands of Hart, Harrell, Wilkinson & McGaugh, attorneys-at-OIL MEN'S HEADQUARTERS law, and that suit has been brought to enforce collection thereof, and plaintiff 'If you want to stop there at has contracted and agreed to pay the the place the leading oil men 10 per cent specified in said note as attorneys' fees.

the court that citation and process You'll go right to the Kemper, issue by publication to defendant as the law requires, and that upon the come to Cross Plains from ment for its damage, for attorneys fees and for all costs of suit, and such For Mrs. Orr, the manager, is a other and further relief as in law and equity it may show itself entitled to.

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

Before me, the undersigned authority. as Demand Rei on this day personally appeared T. W. Anderson, agent for Higginbotham Bros. & Co., who, being by me duly in the worn, deposes and says: That the lays, they put leeches on yesidence of defendant, T. J. Christo the nasty slimy things thather-defendant in the above cause-

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.

Notice.

All parties indebted to Henson at our office and settle your account

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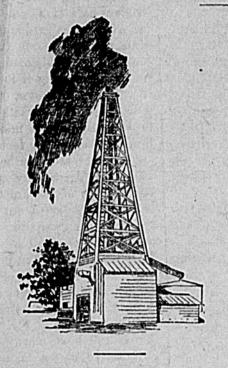
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For, boys, it did your Uncle quite a lot of good to hear That the town's for good straight business an' will swat the profiteer.

So it was quite a pleasure, take it from your Uncle Brown To meet the regular business men, the back bone of the town.

An', fellers, them folks welcomed me, you bet, to beat the band, On every side there'd always be some guy with the glad hand, An' of course they all was busy. but they paused there in

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That's puttin' Cross Plains on the map in letters large an' loud.

An' not only the oil people, but You'll find Uncle fine farmers, too. I found, Who come to do their tradin' Are right there or for many miles around.

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I'd like to take you 'round a bit. An' its fine that each depositor an' show you 'bout the town.' He showed me the big oil fie'd supply houses, an' all such,

An' the many signs of progress, they all pleased me verymuch He introduced me here an' there

to business men a lot, A fine high class of fellers who are right up to the dot.

An' then he said: 'Now in this town there's things we.ll see galore,

But we'll just make our beginng with this big department An' M. E. Wakefield, president,

BIG PROGRESSIVE FIRM.

You have heard of Higginbothams, Texas merchant

They've had a mammoth store there in Cross Plains several From their handsome big brick

building, it is quite easy to They had great faith in that

good town, before the oil did Into that modern store we went;

I registered surprise At sight of such a handsome place as was before my eyes.

met the general manager T. W.

An' all the folds a helpin himthey're high class, every one, found that store a popular

place, an' there is a plain reason: It carries merchandise to meet

the needs of every season, An' not a want, it seems to me, of people here below

Needs to be left long unsupplied when to that place they go. t is a big mercantile plant to meet the trade's demands With every department in the

most efficient hands There's dry goods, clothing. groceries, hardware

lumber, too; arm implements an' furniture, an' other things for you.

an', boys, though Uncle Perk ain't much on judgin' wo men's wear.

will admit the great displays sorter made me stop an' stare. Vith most accomplished sales ladies a-waitin' on each shop-

ts easy for each lady to be fitted up quite proper.

An' there was style on every hand for men an, women, too, A showin' of high class merchn-

dise it did me good to view. n' I said: Mr. Anderson, your store would folks surprise, For it sure would be a credit to a town ten times times the

Well, it was a pleasant visit, an' you may be sure that I

Will remember Higginbothams when there's things I need to buy.

GOOD HOTEL.

Boys, I went up from the station to the Cross Plains Hotel,

A very high class stopping place. an' where they treat you well, You'll find Uncle Tom Henson, an' Mr. Magness, too,

Are right there on the job to do their very best for you

lith nice new rooms an' good clean beds, Lound the place was fine easy found indeed.

An' I sure can recommend it now to any friend of mine.

GOOD FINANCIAL INSTITU-TIONS.

Well, boys, I found it needful thac I go an' cash a check.

But now I am glad of it. for it ENJOYED FINE SHOW.

give me chance, heck, To meet as finer bankers as your Uncle ever knew.

Courteous. accommodatin.' an. keen business judgement too, Within the last three months these banks have grown by leaps an' bounds,

positively astounds,

so fully understands, His bankin' there is in safe an conservative hands,

The First Guaranty State Bank has there for years been right in the front ranks, An' takes its place among the

best of any Texas banks, It is linked with all the movements that have been for

Cross Plains' good, Firmly for its city's progress this The popular manager, I learned. strong bank has ever stood Mr. H. D. Chiles.

it did him good to see, a high class gentleman. had films educational an' films Is on the job an' keepin' always laughter free. right up with the van.

Likewise is C. C. Neeb, cashier, a man who's always found, Among the men who make the

wheels of progress go around. The Farmers National Bank is one that you would like to stands high in that country

an' a fine record can show, had the p'easure there to meet S F. and Taylor Bond,

An' as fine citizens they're men

no one can go beyond. An' I was pleased to tell them that I thought their town

was fine An' that their work was doin' much to keep it right in line

An' I was glad to find their bank was one that ranked so bank to which the people find

that they can safely tie.

POPULAR WITH FARMERS. known in quality and brands

growing trade's demands. An' for produce he's payin' out each week a lot of coin

To farmers in that section who his happy clients join, GOT HIGH CLASS WORK

Well while among the people of that thrivin' town I mixed though about my watch which l

forgot had needed fixed; Also my eyes of late had warned, as I had oft' admitted. That I must not longer neglect to

have new glasses fitted. Vhen this I'd mentioned to my friend, he said: "Well, luck for

As fine jeweler an' optician as any Is L. M. Bond, right here in Cross

Plains, whose works of the finest

scarce expect to find. work requiring care an' skill on

him we can depend. m so well pleased now with his work my friends to him 'd send.

HEY GOT HIM A KISS.

Well the people were so pleasant an' had such a ready smile decided to continue meetin'

found a bunch of first class stores, some fine places to trade An' hanged if I weren't quite surprised at the purchases I made.

There were so many bargains that 'twas quite often that I lad to yield to the temptation some of them nice things to buy, But now I don't regret it for when I

The old woman gave a kiss and that made the welkin ring. MUCH FOR THE MONEY.

"For many scores of various things a family oft' may need, found where in Cross Plains they're

It's the store known as The Racket by G. W. Cunningham, An' to have made his acquaintance it is very pleased I am,

An' I was real surprised to find of goods such an arrays; There are scores a-savin' money by their tradin' there each day.

"A high spot in my pleasure, boys, in a most pleasant day,

Was to see at the Majestic feature photoplay. For, boys, you know I think it's fine

occasionally to pass

find that the Majestic is a place

where people go, With fully confidence that they will see a first class show.

For Mr. E. M. Stems, manager, some great classics is showing Which portray most artistically

great stories well worth knowing the people find the airdome these evenings a pleasant place chance for a delightful hour they readily embrace.

An' the Electric Theatre was one that With a class of entertainment that

certainly ranks high. 's been giving high class pictures to that city all the whiles:

The show your uncle witnessed there

n' all the crowds that go there sure to always find, An' entertainin' program'of the class, pleasin' kind.

HURRY HERE IF SICK.

Well, boys, of course I'm hopin' if I should I'd want to be in Cross Plains pretty quick. or sure I found some drug stores there that any town should trea-

nice an' clean they'd almost make a medicine a pleasure. The City Drug Store sure is one

that can meet every drug store n' I found Mr. B. G. Lindley is a

or all drugs an' druggists' sundries, cold drinks, hot drinks, an' fine

hey can please the most fastidious am glad to say I went there, an' that store's acquaintance made. t's a fine progressive business an'

enjoyin' a fine trade. so I found, was quite a treat, n' the manager, Mr. Taylor, is man you'd like to meet;

Mr. Taylor came from Brady to that city recently: hat he's getting a fine hold there it was very plain to see.

oilet articles, cold drinks, fine candies, an' all that best drug stores are carried, an' once the people

trade there they're sure to go back there again The Cross Plains Drug Store I'll remember as a quite refreshing

well, I'll say that's the one. 'hat is helpin' to build Cross Plains

met the genial manager, Mr. Fred

To find a regular home cooked mea you'll not be at a loss-

ust go to Blue Front Cafe, that's run by Mr. Cross. first went to the place mysel

all I'd heard the fellers say;

a-goin' there each day. HAD FINE DINNER.

ve South and I am of the opinion that 'Fellers, just as fine a dinner as I'v had in many a day, Was one I had there in Cross Plains, right there at Orr's Cafe. For cooking', food an' service

high class place to eat, They are runnin' there a restaurant you simply couldn't beat; An' I was glad to tell them I had

sure enjoyed my dinner, n' that their place was helpin' make Cross Plains a winner. Oil field visitors a-waitin' a

place an' best of fare,

An' at reasonable prices, all

learning to go there. When we were on the street again my friend said: "Mr. Brown,

that I'm proud of my town'.

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T. B. SLICK AND PARTY

Last Wednesday night the Orr Cafe | The DeLeon Free Press has in Cross Plains gave a magnificent cured without cost to themselve banquet in honor of T. B. Slick and formula for "Vannatti's John a party of his associates. The table Bermuda Grass Killer" and was spread with appetizing viands, lit and make a thorough repo specially prepared under the Super- results obtained. This treatn vision of Manager Orr and would be been mentioned in a former hard to excell in a cafe of metro the Review, but we have no politan proportions. This special proven results from it since t banquet was extended Mr. Slick and and as the Free Press state party of associates as appreciation people believe it is a fake. Face of the big oil wells, which through we will try and keep watch on their individual managements have DeLeon experiments and give been developed in the local oil field, readers the results of this claime and more especially for the interest markable discovery. which Mr. Slick is taking in the upbuild and general wellfare of the by the recipe is not usually car City of Cross Plains where he and his the average small drug stor associates are permanently located the DeLeon paper has p with their offices through which all order for it. It will pro

business for this field is transacted. week before it is receive The honor members at this ban cording to Vannatta's state quet were: T. B. Slick, his local guarantee, ten to thirty field manager Mr. Fowler Huffman, required tor the grass to wife and little son, Messers Fay is seen that between this Harrington, E. L. Tracy, and E.C. days will be required, McCalmet of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. thi g a thorough test. Tom Bryant and their little sons, Elliott and Tom, Jr.

COURT REFUSES TO OUST

Exhonoration of County Judge Starns of Eastland county in the district court at Weatherford, Tues day of last week, ends the sensational litigation growing out of the road bushes. There are over bond controversy in that county An instructed verdict from court finds none of the allegations against Starnes true in fact, and the jury in rendering their verdict acted

The charges upon which it was days and out of these s sought to oust Judge Starns were in connection with the handling of good tree, carefully tapp road bond funds and had been about ten pounds of rub pending in the Eastland county courts for some time past, and was recently removed to Parker county for trial. The instructed verdict ends tor the time being at least, the litigation growing out of the road bond muddle and the matters incident to the failure of the Security State Bank of Eastland, in which the county was a heavy depositor.

The cotton farmer may face the coming year with the confidence BAIRD TO HAVE Any that his product is going to sell for rictly on the job at all times, this a fair return above the labor and overhead cost. That prediction is made by I. H. Kempner, one of the largest bankers and cotton factors

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Farms For Sale

send to the cotton farmer in the

farmers can look confidently for

ward to a price for their cotton next

fall that will leave them a fair re-

turn for their labor and toil.

We have one good farm, three miles north of Santa Anna Mountain, 173 acres, about 125 in cultivations well improved, the other in grass. write me for information, as 1 have bargain to offer in go.d land. We have another place adjoining

this place 383 acres 250 in cultivation guess by now you're not surprised | 2 sets of houses good water and fine land \$75 00 per acre cash and terms P. P. Bond, Santa Anna, Texas.

WILL TRY OUT NEW

One of the ingredients calle

RUBBER COMES FROM ALL PARTS

Rubber, popularly bell he sap of a tree familiarly the rubber plant, of which sons have miniature speci ng in their living-rooms. from a wide variety o known to commerce. South Mexico, Africa, India, and and some of the Malay Ar produce one or more kinds.

A mature rubber tree v about six ounces of late, about two of rubber are of r many years.

Oscar Calloway, cand gress from the Sixteer announces that he will campaign Saturday, making his first speech on that date in his town o Calloway aspires to succ L. Blanton, at present this district, who is a

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You had bette step now for Columbia Re sale by

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ful for any person or persons to burn or cause to be burned any trash, or other combustible material upon any street, alley or lot within the corporate limits of the city of Cross Plains, provided however such terial may be burned at a distance of not less than ten feet from any building and is securely covered while burning, with wire mesh, or other suitable non-combustible, material in a manner that will present it from being blown or carried about by the

Section 2. Any person or person violating the provisions of this ordi nance shall be deemed guilty of a mis demeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than one nor more than five dollars.

AN ORDINANCE

Prohibiting and Defining Certain Nuisances

Be it enacted by the city council of he city of Cross Plains. The following shall consitute nui nces when allowed, maintained, or suffered to exist within the corporate

nits of the city of Cross Plains. Section 1. Printing, posting, stick g, or placing any advertisements ndbill, placard, poster, lithograph, ow bills or other printed pictures written matter upon any post, fence 31, or building whether public or Svate without the consent of the ner or person in charge thereof. section 2. Scattering, or distribu-

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For Sale.

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Communication in Central Australia May Be Somewhat Irregular, but It is Effective.

A parliamentary party has recently visited Central Australia on a tour of inspection along the proposed route of the new transcontinental railway from Oodnaditta to Port Darwin. A member of this party gives an interesting account of a meeting with a number of Overlanders encamped at one of the government wells with some traveling stock which they were taking some hundreds of miles to the nearest market. He was surprised at the easy confidence with which one of the Overlanders predicted the arrival of a friend who was on his way to join friend for weeks, but said that he was certain to turn up within 24 in the tone of intimacy. hours. The M. P. was naturally puzzled, and, in response to the query, "How do you know?" received last night." The "wireless" was simply a smudge of smoke which had been seen 20 or 30 miles away in the direction from which the Overlander's friend was traveling to meet him.-Christian Science Moni-

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Laziness, or perhaps languidness, is carried to the nth degree in the Virgin islands. In the principal town a "five-minute walk" means one block.

The visitor from the North who speaks abruptly to a native receives no answer, and must repeat his question in a slow drawling tone to receive any attention at all.

From Friday night until Tuesday morning is a period of time that the islander knows as "Sunday," and does no work. Tuesday he works, gets \$1.60. This is enough to buy his rations, consisting of sugar cane cornmeal, for the week.

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WOUNDED TWO CRIPPLES

One fall during duck season the ice was pretty bad over-the fields, and you could hear tales of ducks lighting in pastures and other strange places. As I was ambitious to become a hunter, I returned from school one evening to find four ducks in our chicken pen. I thought they had been driven down by the sleet and were unable to get out. I not drowned, but aid reached him got my rifle and killed two of them with difficulty; and he, too, had before a neighbor hollered at me. bolted the door before getting into The dacks were some her husband the bath. had crippled and brought home for decoys. Of course, you know how I

BLEW FEVER AWAY

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"What reminds you of the fact?" "After all the years you have been fooling around the racetracks you are still a genuine lover of horses." -Pittsburgh Press.

PHASE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

"Anybody looking for work out

"Lots of people," answered Sena-



for ladies and girls, which we a offering at closing out prices. Cro Plains Mercantile Co. S COOL AS Let us sell you Racine Rubber C PLUNGE IN Safety Tread automobile tires. 30. 3 non-skid \$10.35, 30X3 1-2 no THE DEEP skid \$10.95. We take off the o tires and put on the new one withou

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House Wanted-I want a

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Call C. S. Boyles, phone 24 101 your fruit jars.

Tanlac can bring health to you as t has to thousands of others. Fo sale by The City Drug Stor e.

For Rent-Three furnished rooms for apartments or light house-keep Wise'. a character to being. Inquire at Review office. as famed in the column and of journalism as will ever

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For Sale-One of the most de credit for, not what you sirable residences in city of Brownwood, with lot 100x140 feet, ten

Pentecost & Willis, Cross Cut, Texas

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"The barking dog may rooms and bath room, all mod rn but nevertheless he gets improvements, servant house, storm cellar, garage; residence facing south we there are lots of un- east on paved street, also lot 144x hs about our store and 187 feet in rear enclosed with eight Bill makes a search for foot wire fence, suitable for keeping and tells it in this space. chickens and cow. One block from college, four blocks from high school, one block from ward school, three blocks from three churches. For terms and futher information, See

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"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "you have a very affectionate and forgiving nature."

"What reminds you of the fact?" "After all the years you have been fooling around the racetracks you are still a genuine lover of horses." -Pittsburgh Press.

PHASE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

"Anybody looking for work out

or the house he does ernoons, and dances week days to that nobody who writes to me seems an get the necessary keep things going .- Dearborn Inde- to care much about any job except



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athing suit and take a swim at our Fountain of Deus Drinks. we you tried one of these

Sale-The Review office has ed electric power, and has for good second-hand 2 1 2 power gasoline engine. See he Review office.

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se special Saturday and tii Frutti, Ice Cream, Sher-Chocolate Cream.

wait until the last minute uit jars, but if you do just S. Boyles, we deliver

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ill Wise is a sort of phil- itor Friday and Saturday. knowing all that there is to wn about ancient and Greek nd having a fair knowledge men, profiteers and homelooch'. Bill will unfold for ne of the secrets of the unn the following lines: ays: "Whenever I see a chor

Wearing a new Hudson seal none of my business." The English language e Mother Tongue as father C. S. Boyles. to use it."

"It's what you get

Bill makes a search for and tells it in this space. CH FOR HIM

BOYDSTUN GROCERY

House Wanted-I want a four or five room house in good neighborhood. Am a good renter, permanent and will teke care of your property and give long lease. Want possession in the next 30 days. J. E. Henkle, Hardware Man at Joe Shackelford's.

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Let us sell you Racine Rubber Co. Safety Tread automobile tires. 30X 3 non-skid \$10.35, 30X3 1-2 non-THE DEEP skid \$10.95. We take off the old tires and put on the new one without ou can't always slip into charge. At Higginbotham.s We are making some closing out

the heat begins to get prices on strap patent leather shoes but you can do almost as for ladies and girls. See them while hey are going. Cross Plains Mer-

Triplet Wooten, who attended the past term of the Cross Plains High School and who is now in the advertising department of the Cisco News, spent the week-end in Cross Plains in the interest of that paper. B. C. Christman, county superin-

endent. was in town Saturday. Red! Red! Red! The chili is still red at Wilson's Lunch Room,

Rooms-Light housekeeping rooms furnished, two blocks north water tower. Mrs. W. M. Adams.

Phone us your order for fruit jars, we deliver 'em quick. C. S. Boyles. Mr. Will Hinds of Baird was a business visitor here Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Hart, who has been ttending the Brownwood High School, returned home Monday.

Mr. Taylor Higginbotham, formerly manager of the local Higginbothenus at the City Drng am store and now living at Lubbock. is visiting friends in Cross Plains.

> Don't worry, plenty of fruit jars at C. S. Boyles. We deliever 'em Albert Clements and family of Cisco visited relatives in Cross

lectric power, and has for Peas, Peas, Peas-Whippowill and good second-hand 2 1-2 Black Eyes, W. M. Adams & Hall

C. S. Boyles, Chevrolet dealer, reports the recent sales of Chevrolet automobiles to Dr. Lindley. Poly Williams, R. C. Satterfield, B. D. McClure, J. D. Conlee and C. A.

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A. J. Livingston, living near Ashland City, Tennessee, says: 'I feel like going from house to house and telling the people about Tanlac.' For sale by The City Drug Store.

L. P. Randell, factory represent ative of the Chevrhlet Motor Co. of Ft. Worth, was in town Friday and

Call C. S. Boyles, phone 24 for your fruit jars.

Tanlac can bring health to you a, has to thousands of others. Fo sale by The City Drug Stor e.

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Will McDermitt, business man of San Angelo, was a Cross Plains vis-

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All kinds camping eqipment and ishing tackle, at C. S. Boyles.

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Remember this baking powder is new stock just from the Price Baking Powder Factory, and every ounce is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

See your grocer at once!

Go to your own grocer first and if he is unable to supply you try some other grocer at once.

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to get your two cans of this famous baking powder while the limited supply lasts. Positively no more cans of Dr. Price's will be shipped into Texas for sale at this special advertising price.

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Austin, Texas .- Answering a question certified to it by the Third Court force the act of the Thirty-Seventh and ascertain if those fluctuations lowing the meeting that the com-Legislature to place Swisher County table in Dallas, Fort Worth, San were problematical, and that it was

Smith's name as a candidate for the Legislature under the act of the Thirty-Second Legislature, Patterson having refused to make the certification under the old law on the ground that it had been repealed by the act of the Thirty-seventh Legislature. Smith charged that the new law was unconstitutional, null and void be or understanding which constitutes cause it makes no disposition of Swisher County and that by omitting Swisher County it disfranchizes citizens of that county.

In the Travis County District Court, in which the suit was brought. Judge Cooper Sansom held the new law to be constitutional, and from Alleged to be that decision Smith appealed to the Third Court of Appeals, which sent the case up to the Supreme Court on

The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Associate Justice William to commit an offense against the Pierson, answered the question in laws of the United States and viothe negative, stating that "it has been lation of the national prohibition repeatedly held by this court and laws by the sale, possession and courts of all jurisdiction that a legis- transportation of intoxicating liquor. lative enactment will not be held un. The defendants were arrested in constitutional and invalid unless it is the office of the County Judge and Crops Will Have to Be Replanted on absolutely necessary to so hold."

CORPUS CHRISTI CHOSEN AS NEW HARBOR SITE

The Recommendation of Major L. M. Adams of Galveston Approved By Congress.

Washington.-The Board of Engipeers for Rivers and Harbors, through the Secretary of War, forwarded a report to Congress approving the re- Sherman and Denison After Hospital. acres of State prison farm lands, necommendation of Major L. M. Adams, district engineer at Galveston, in se- retary of the Sherman Chamber of lecting Corpus Christi as the site for Commerce, attended a meeting in a safe and adequate harbor on the Denison Wednesday afternoon of a need of another loan and ultimately Southwest Texas coast. The division committee of the Denison Chamber embarrassed to pay the one negotiengineer at New Orleans had recom- and discussed further the matter of ated some time ago. It will have to mended Aransas Pass. The selection Sherman and Denison co-operating in results from a survey made some working for the location of a Governtime ago in a river and harbor bill, ment hospital for ex-service men be- cost per month has been estimated directing the Board of Engineers to tween the two cities. make inquiry whether the proposed harbor should be at Aransas Pass. Corpus Christi or Rockport. A difference in the recommendations caused members of the board to visit that part of the Texas coast recently and as a result General Lansing H. Beach. chief engineer, submitted to the Secretary of War the concurrence of the board in the views of Major

Twenty-Five Bridges Gone,

Corsicana, Texas.-County Commissioner Price of Kerens, this county, was in Corsicana and reported that twenty-five bridges in his precinct Kilgo of the Methodist Episcopal States Miliary Academy, announced have been damaged and some of Church, South, who is ill at a local he had discovered at Washington them washed away by the recent high hospital, rallied strongly after a re- and Lee University here an original waters. It will require an expendi- lapse and his physicians said that he painting of George Washington by ture of several thousand dollars to is now resting more comfortably, al- Gilbert Stuart. The painting is esrepair the damage, he said.

Campbell's Condition Improved. Galveston, Texas.-The condition of former Governor Tom Campbell, who is at John Sealy Hospital here suffering from aenemia, was reported to shooting and poisoning and with ar- business section of Albert Lea did be better by hospital authorities. son in twenty cases, died from in- damage unofficially estimated at \$1. There is nothing serious in the pa- juries received when he was seized 000,000. T wo men were hurt by fall- as created of God in His likeness and tient's condition to warrant appro and whipped by unmasked men. Of

Three Killed in Target Practice. Fayetsville, N. C .- Three enlisted men were killed and three men and one officer were wounded when a have been asked by Director Forbes ernment's interest in the railroad and propectile struck a tree and exploded of the Veterans' Bureau to attend a the transmission line from Gorgas to prematurely during target practice on two-day conference here, beginning Muscle Shoals. Ala., has been made the Camp Bragg range.

Veteran Engineer Killed. Amarillo, Texas.-F. M. Chapman was shot to death here last week. Frank Wofford, who has lived in Amarillo many years, is held charged with the killing.

PRICE OF GASOLINE TO BE INVESTIGATED

WILL LOOK INTO CAUSE OF RECENT ADVANCE

Austin, Texas-Attorney General Walter A. Keeling has taken official gasoline in Texas and with the ad-W. Tabor to make an investigation of the fluctuations. Mr. Taber is special agent for the department.

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Liquor Ring in The Southwest

provide any means by which the cers as the alleged members of one made of the stream under the exvoice in the election of Representa. Southwest. It is understood other future overflows, in accordance with

later were released on \$2,000 bond

Reports from Uvalde are that feeling is running high over the Austin, Texas .- Of the \$750.000 cases. Supporters of the sheriff are loan obtained from the Brown-Crumsaid to be claiming that he is being mer Company of Wichita, Kan., a attacked by political opponents who total of \$529,850 has been used.

Thousands of bottles of tequilla of the loan is about \$700,006, as the are declared to have been smuggled interest is to be paid out of the \$750,over the border, concentrated at a 600. Of the \$700,000 net loan only Southwest Texas point and then dis- \$170,156 remains, and there will be tributed over the state.

the engine passed over his body with- or all of the loan, out serious injury.

Bishop's Condition Is Better.

by them as "critical."

Negro Dies After Severe Beating Bryan, Texas .-- Colbert Wilson, negro, charged with killing cattle by ficers are investigating.

Educators Asked to Parley Washington.-Prominent educators Friday, to discuss problems of rehabilitation of former service men.

War-Time Chancellor III Tokio.-Dr. George Michaelis, wartime German Chancellor, now visit-

NO FREE SEEDS FOR THE FLOODED AREA

ATTORNEY GENERAL KEELING SUBCOMMITTEE SAYS TIME IS TOO SHORT AND FAILS TO REPORT MEASURE.

> Washington .- The prospect of Conthe devastated sections was killed when the Subappropriations Commit

At the hearing Secretary Wallace

by its Constitution from giving direct

the application for aid was not with-

Representative Connally introduced terms of the flood control law.

PRISON COMMISSION FUNDS

Account of the Recent Spring Floods.

It transpires that the net amount

no crops harvested before September. In view of the flooding of 24,000 Sherman, Texas .- S. C. Swain, sec- cessitating the expense of replanting and delaying the harvest the Prison Commission may soon find itself in harvested next fall and the minimum at about \$60,000. The \$170.000 balance will soon be exhausted, with nu

income in sight. Under the terms of the present Palestine, Texas-Dr. J. C. Oehler, loan, it may be repaid in whole or pastor of the First Presbyterian in part at any time between Oct. 1. Church here, is in a hospital pain- 1922, and March 1, 1923. No provifully but not seriously hurt as the sion is made for the State defaulting result of a locomotive passing over in payment. The Legislature will him at a street crossing. He is a convene in regular session early next rather large man, and fell between January and may be called upon to the rails. By clinging to crossties make an appropriation to repay part

Discovers Painting of Washington. Lexington, Va.-Arthur Dawson, Memphis, Tenn.-Bishop John H. official portrait painter of the United though his condition still is described timated by experts to be worth from \$75,000 to. \$160,000.

> Million-Dollar Fire In Minnesota. Albert Lea, Minn.-Fire that swept through a block and a half of the over stores had narrow escapes.

Offered Big Sum for Trackage. Washington.-An offer of \$2,500,000 from various parts of the country for the Gorgas power plant, the Govto Secretary Weeks by the Alabama Power Company.

Law Calls for Vacation. Warsaw.-The Polish Diet has enacted a law requiring an annual vaca-'ng Japan, has been taken seriously tion of two weeks with pay for all

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YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -How to Meet the Forces Antagonistic

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1. The Indestructibility of God's Word. Men may cut it to pieces and burn it, but the Word of God shall stand forever. It comes to light again with woes added to be visited upon Its would-be destroyers.

2. The reason men attempt to destroy God's Word. It is because of the authoritative rebuke of their sins. The Bible arraigns man for his pride and wickedness and asserts God's sovereign power over man and his demand for a personal surrender unto Him and worship of Him.

3. The Method of Attempted Destruction of God's Word. It was part by part. "When Jehudi had read three or four leaves he cut it with a penknife." The rationalist today cuts out the biblical conception of God as a being whose essential nature demands punishment of sin; therefore he cuts out the Bible doctrine of man ing glass and several tenants living image. Instead of that he makes man a product of evolution; therefore he explains away the fall of man.

> The Route to Heaven. Show me the man who would go to heaven alone, and I will show you one who will never be admitted there .-Peltham.

Be Satisfied. Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk of you as they please.--Pythagoras.

Dampness of Error. There is nothing so true that the lampness of error has not warped it



A joke is being told on an absent minded eastern professor. He was taking some students to the country to study rocks. At the station he said. 'We haven't a watch. We'll need one or we'll miss the train back. John, run home and get mine." "Have I time before the train

comes?" John asked. "Yes," said the professor, pulling out his watch, "you have about 15

No faculty of the brain is as unreliable as memory. That's why man makes the same mistakes over and

f You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy i recommended by those who have been cenefited, to those who are in need of it A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, preparation I have sold for many year and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify No other kidney remedy has so large

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Views of One. "From fifty a week Flubdub is now earning ten thousand a year. Yet his wife is no happier."

"It isn't the amount of money that counts. It is living within her insome that makes a woman unhappy." Patience is not exercised by master

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The examination of witnesses is with his witness.

"Did you speak jocosely?" he as on one occasion. "I don't know him."

The lawyer repeated the quest with increased severity of mann "Did you speak jocosely?" "I tell you," said the witness grily, "I don't know Joe Cosely."

To Help Working Children, Weekly clinics designed to working children up to a higher sta ard of health and physical designent have been established by a m of women members of the First tarian church, Baltimore, in the ish house of the church. The has the indorsement of the state be of labor and statistics, to which children apply for their work per

It isn't so much what a man it is how he feels toward you, I makes him good company.

Rheumatism

Neuritis

Pain, Pain

Mice in the Pantry in the Kitche

CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

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That ain't no ways likely, Larry, said huskily. "Bring 'er here, an

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lany times she shoved aside the world outside was wrapped in a lite silence. She could not even mpse the peaked roof of a fishern's hut, for between her and the take heed of another's hurt. This fe ent City was a flowing curtain of ow, the flakes falling like feathers

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mind brought back to the baby off in some unknown place, she weakly as she replenished the Had the wicked ones of the th made Jerry forget Daddy Hopwho up in Auburn was ignorant als whereabouts? Many times Polly d taken up her pencil to write him the child, but it always dropped om her fingers before it reached the Daddy could not do anything; she would not add to his heavy

was at the stove, her cold, stiff ers spread over it, when the sound otsteps outside sent her headlong door. Appallingly terrified, she then, in deadening silence, Lye

leger and Larry Bishop carried a bundle through the doorway and it down on Polly's bed. eavy-lidded, the girl gazed upon i t eyes widening in joy, joy at the ought of Old Marc's misery; joy at

ought of getting even. The ghtful emotion that surged through a bore relation only by contrast to e delights of a few months back, en her willing legs had trotted the atry over to help every one that ed her. It wasn't the same Polly This Polly lifted her foot and ked the bundle none too lightly.

We had a h-1 of a time gettin' 'er growled Lye Braeger. riside it's like if a million crazy rils 734 howlin' over the hills, But fought 'er just the same! Now what you like with 'er, brat!"

White teeth gleamed through the tolacal smile that parted the girl's ugh interminable days for noth-

coot out, you?" she ordered, waver hand at them, "an' keep a tch about till I get done!" eger made for the door as if

ous to be gone; but Larry Bishop to the spot where he stood. She's a woman, Polly Hopkins," he red, his eyes turning from the to the rigid girl, "if she is Old upright.

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together convulsively. yn MacKenzie was staring out at he completely filled her mouth; and Pol

Do you know what squatters do

brought it forward, and smiling t same sinister smile, showed it to t

rolled down her cheeks. The sm faded slowly from Polly's face. Elike a sunbeam through a rift in storm cloud, the old Poliv leaved up

ing she crushed down; but she put ax on the floor and squatted beside Scarcely had she done this before rself over and over. She was glad loud knock came on the door. S threw the blankets over Evelyn

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> whispered hoarsely. "Where's Lye?" came in a hiss fr "Off up the road watching," return

"Come in." said Polly, in an und one, grasping the end of his sc



This," Was All She Said, Tapp the Handle.

"an' if MacKenzie comes here, yap for his woman, laugh at him-lat At last! She had not lived an laugh till your sides split, Lar She closed the door, pushed Bis nto a chair, and then delibera crawled into bed beside Evelyn. U the inert figure of the bound girl olled two pillows. Then she and Larry waited, scare

breathing, until voices seemed to co hrough the clapboards from every rection.

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is entering the temple. 1. To the People (vv. 6-10). The occasion which brought the people together was a day of fasting (v. 6). cause of the threatening of the Babylonians. Jeremiah directed Baruch to read to the people the words of the Lord which he had dictated him, with the hope that the people present their supplication be-

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IV. The Roll Rewritten (vv. 27-32). The burnt roll was reproduced by the command of the Lord, and many like words were added unto them. We should learn from this incident-1. The Indestructibility of God's

Word. Men may cut it to pleces and burn it, but the Word of God shall stand forever. It comes to light again with woes added to be visited upon Its would-be destroyers.

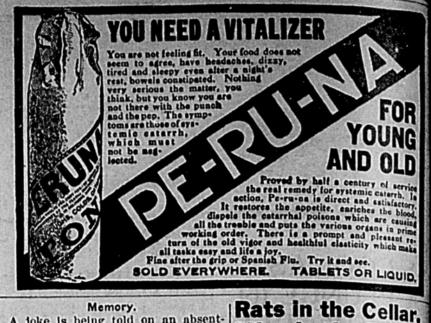
2. The reason men attempt to destroy God's Word. It is because of the authoritative rebuke of their sins. The Bible arraigns man for his pride and wickedness and asserts God's sovereign power over man and his demand for a personal surrender unto Him and worship of Him.

3. The Method of Attempted Destruction of God's Word. It was part by part, "When Jehudi had rend three or four leaves he cut it with a penknife." The rationalist today cuts out the biblical conception of God as a being whose essential nature demands punishment of sin; therefore he cuts out the Bible doctrine of man as created of God in His likeness and nants living image. Instead of that he makes man a product of evolution; therefore he explains away the fall of man.

> Show me the man who would go to heaven alone, and I will show you one who will never be admitted there .-Peltham.

Be Satisfied. Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk of you as they please .- Pythagoras.

Dampness of Error. There is nothing so true that the dampness of error has not warped it



A joke is being told on an absentninded eastern professor. He was taking some students to the country to study rocks. At the station he said, 'We haven't a watch. We'll need one YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC | or we'll miss the train back. John, run home and get mine."

"Have I time before the train comes?" John asked. "Yes." said the professor, pulling

out his watch, "you have about 15 reliable as memory. That's why man makes the same mistakes over and

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"Did you speak jocosely?" he as on one occasion.

"I don't know him," answered t The lawyer repeated the quest with increased severity of many "I tell you," said the witness grily, "I don't know Joe Cosely,"

To Help Working Children, Weekly clinics designed to working children up to a higher so ard of health and physical de ment have been established by an of women members of the First tarian church, Baltimore, in th ish house of the church. The has the indorsement of the state h of labor and statistics, to which

It isn't so much what a man s t is how he feels toward you, makes him good company.

covered Wee Jerry in his hut

widening in joy, joy at the of Old Marc's misery; joy at

delights of a few months back, en her willing legs had trotted the ed the bundle none too lightly. We had a h-1 of a time gettin' 'er Poll," growled Lye Braeger.

what you like with 'er, brat!" Thite teeth gleamed through the

coot out, you?" she ordered, wavher hand at them, "an' keep a the spot where he stood. the rigid girl, "If she is Old upright.

Storm Country Polly

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CHAPTER XIV-Continued. sals, rolling her hands in her apron. she thrust in vehemently. "'Course An she yelled so hard you could've she's a woman! So be I; an' so were pleture his words had made burned

notone, "Lye found out Old Miss bertson's been tryin' to reach hold

"Hope she don't!" interjected Polly. ot till we get done with his woman

your mind, Poll, come along gn' l'il cut 'er loose an' let 'er harsh sound, something like

That ain't no ways likely, Larry, sald huskily. "Bring 'er here, an'

ng away, and the girl, quaking at

hat was about to happen, heard him

n's hut, for between her and the ent City was a flowing curtain of ow, the flakes falling like feathers

arry would keep his word, she told rself over and over. She was glad was such a night! The better could squatters carry out their death

Unnoticed by the girl, the wood med to embers in the stove, and the grew colder by degrees. In one her half hours of measuring the anty's length, she halted, breathing her frost-bitten fingers. She drew out her shoulders the blanket which

mind brought back to the baby off in some unknown place, she reakly as she replenished the Had the wicked ones of the made Jerry forget Daddy Hopwho up in Auburn was ignorant s whereabouts? Many times Polly taken up her pencil to write him he child, but it always dropped her fingers before it reached the Daddy could not do anything; would not add to his heavy

was at the stove, her cold, stiff spread over it, when the sound otsteps outside sent her headlong e door. Appallingly terrified, she

en, in deadening silence, Lye eger and Larry Bishop carried a e bundle through the doorway and eavy-lidded, the girl gazed upon it,

ight of getting even. The emotion that surged through relation only by contrast to over to help every one that her. It wasn't the same Polly This Polly lifted her foot and

ills any bowlin' over the hills, But brought 'er just the same! Now interminable days for noth-

ch about till I get done!" aeger made for the door as if ous to be gone; but Larry Bishop She's a woman, Polly Hopkins," he

Then she stamped her foot temestnously. "Get out of here an' watch for Mac-Kenzie an' his folks," she snapped

"It's about time he were stormin' the Silent City, I'm thinkin'." Roughly she shoved the men out nto the blizzard and closed the door. Then she stood with her back to it

deep sobs racking her body. Now as she had almost died, and Wee Jerry too, so would Marcus Mac-Kenzie. The vicious hope that she could see him writhe in his grief took

Distraughtly she placed the bar across the door, making sure it was locked. Then, creeping to the cot, Bennett over dark rough places into ed through Polly's lips and stopped | the light of Eternity, lay the dearest

She uttered an exclamation when thing on the bed. A smile flitted across her face, and her hands came

Slowly she knelt down and un wrapped the thick blanket; and Eveth cruel emphasis, "an' all the time lyn MacKenzie was staring out at her. rememberin' how Betty wailed dull eyed and terrified. A dark rag life into the grave, an'-an' that | completely filled her mouth; and Polly grinned at her. "Do you know what squatters do to

> chickens they swipe from you rich folks?" she asked huskily. lyn heard and understood. She closed her eyes, her face going drabber in the flickering light, but at a sound the

weary 'ids flew open again. Polly had stepped to the wood-box and was picking up the ax. She brought it forward, and smiling the same sinister smile, showed it to the

laughed, a wicked laugh, no more like the ripple which Daddy Hopkins had loved to hear than the bark of a wolf

faded slowly from Polly's face. Ever had excruciating agony touched her; like a sunbeam through a rift in a take heed of another's hurt. This feeling she crushed down; but she put the ax on the floor and squatted beside the

Scarcely had she done this before a loud knock came on the door. She threw the blankets over Evelyn and went swiftly forward and lifted the

Larry Bishop thrust the upper half of his body into the room. "Old Marc an' his gang are in the Silent City lookin' for his woman," he whispered hoarsely. "Where's Lye?" came in a hiss from Kenzie's throat. It was immediately

the squatter girl. "Off up the road watching," returned Bishop. "What'd you do to 'er, brat?" "Come in," said Polly, in an undertone, grasping the end of his scarf and pulling him through the doorway,



side it's like if a million crazy 'This," Was All She Said, Tapping the Handle.

"an' If MacKenzle comes here, yappin' alacal smile that parted the girl's for his woman, laugh at him-laugh, At last! She bad not lived an laugh till your sides split, Larry." She closed the door, pushed Bishop nto a chair, and then deliberately crawled into bed beside Evelyn. Upon piled two pillows. Then she and Larry waited, scarcely

breathing, until voices seemed to come lake." through the clapboards from every died, his eyes turning from the A rush of feet brought Bishop bolt

"Keep settin'," breathed Pollyop, 'They'll be stoppin' here fast enough!' Of a sudden the door burst open, and Marcus MacKenzle, covered with his neighbors and several squatters. Polly enjoyed a glimpse of Old Marc's agonized face; then she grinned

"What's the matter, mister?" she asked, showing an expanse of even bustin' into my house like this, sir?" MacKenzie threw a glance from the girl to the squatter in the chair.

"My wife's gone!" he cried in des-"So? Now is she?" broke in Polly smiling wider. "You don't say! Well,

And when she saw him trying to presence. She knew this was one time Marcus MacKenzle did not want to fight. He needed the help of the squatters to search the Storm country for his wife-his bride, the very apple of

He did not look at all like the flashing-eyed enemy of her people. All at once he had changed from a cynical, handsome man of the world to a pleading, pale-faced husband. Just then the wind shook the shanty

violently; and over his big frame passed shudder after shudder. "She's been gone, oh God, I don't know how long," he groaned aloud, the haggard expression deepening in the lines about his mouth as he spoke, "I'll

give-I'll give more money than any

of you ever saw-" He flung around on Bishop and thrust out an importunate Larry had been watching him covertly, in moody silence. When Marcus addressed him directly, he threw back sounds more like the howls of hyenas than the laugh of a human being; and Polly Hopkins joined in again, too,

dreadful sounds that made her thin, lovely face look old. "This is a queer place to come for your woman," she taunted MacKenzie. "To a squatter's shack, huh? I didn't know before that rich women came to through the moaning the Silent City, least of all, yourn."

MacKenzie took a step toward her. "Oh, I was sure she wasn't here," he thrust in eagerly. "But I want helpthe aid of every one of you. Money,' he cried again, convulsively. "Money, do you hear? Money, I said-"

Polly was witnessing just the picture that she had been holding in her mind's eye for many days. "Money can't buy everything, mister," she jeered at him. "Mebbe your woman's in the snow. Tomorrow's

Thanksgivin' day. Mebbe you'll miss 'er if she ain't home with you. Scool out of here. Don't be laggin', Old Marc, or she might freeze to death somewheres. It's a bad night." The last statement, true to every word, brought a deep sob from Mac- with which the girl was bound,

followed by more of the bitter laugh-So changed was Polly of the Silent City that the gaping squatters who did | give. not know what was going to happen wondered at her. They knew her no sulkily, "Loosenin' up a few strings longer as Polly, the tove-lass, or as | don't say you won't get what's comin'

Polly of the Sun. A low rumble sounded in the girl's throat. She coughed, then flung out: "I said, 'It's a bad night!' Scoot knots that pinioned the slender arms, out, mister, an' look for your d-n lilylivered woman somewheres else." Uttering an oath, MacKenzie fled, followed by his companions, leaving but so long with that thing in your solutely impossible to receive any Larry Bishop staring at the pale squatter girl.

CHAPTER XV.

There was gloomy silence in the shanty until the horses' hoofs could be heard no longer in the snow outside. Larry Bishop crouched low in Jeremiah's rocking chair, pulling in nervous tension at his fingers until the joints cracked. He shot Polly Hopkins a furtive glance but dropped his thick lids before the unearthly expression in the girl's eyes. She had lost the look of heavenly compassion that had given cheer to the squatters. As his mind went back to the spring days when she had so often smiled comfort into his own aching heart, he heaved a deep sigh. The sound of his breath, catching in his throat, brought Polly scrambling from the cot. Unmindful of the morose squatter, she began pacing the floor, holding lcy

tingers to her aching temples. "Best take the pillows off'n her, Poll," muttered Bishop, "She'll smother if you don't." The girl paused and threw him ;

glance over her shoulder. "Get out of here, you Larry," she bade him in fierce emphasis. "She'd better smother than get what's comin' the inert figure of the bound girl she to 'er. You an' Lye hang around a while till I call you. When I'm done with er, you'll have to sink her in the

> Staggering to his feet, Larry brushed away the water that had gathered in glistening drops upon his

terrible I'm gettin' haunted. If you change your mind, Poll, an' not kill

erked away the small feather ticks, Evelyn's eyes sought out the squater man in mute pleading. Polly aughed; and gray with horror at her merciless attitude, Larry slunk to the

ness," he mumbled, and opening it, Again with swift, long strides the

A long deep sigh fell from her lips

proached the cot and stood looking rich girl's perfidy swept over her like a tidal wave. Out of the dark dream

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memory almost drew a shrick from her. Then she rolled the living bundle from the bed and propped in into a sitting position.

act had been, so did she lift the ax from the floor. "Like a chicken," she taunted, smiling down into Evelyn's haggard face. Evelyn struggled, and a muffled sound came from back of the gag in

As wickedly deliberate as her every

"Rope's hurtin' you, huh?" she hull.

"I'll unflo 'em a bit," sald Polly either Enlishmen or native seamen.

With her strong white teeth and on her heels. "If you was in Larry's mouth, then I bet you're hungry !" It was scarcely perceptible, the negative shake that followed this

"If you've got to die you might as well go on a full belly," ended Polly,

She took a piece of hard bread and oured some hot water on it. Watchng Evelyn frowningly, she beat them together with a tin spoon. Of course, the stuff was tasteless without sugar! Polly knew it very well, because that was what she had for supper every

her hand and went to a small cup- we found four bodies." tain. Back behind a few old dishes the tragedy of the water filled with she had hidden a little sugar one of struggling figures, whose cries could She had kept it against Daddy Hop- to be saved. It was too foggy and kins' home-coming and for Jerry, too- dark to direct the work other than perhaps. With woeful, in-caught sobs, by the shouts and cries of those in she poured half of it into the cup. the water. Then she crossed to Evelyn and picked in the ax.

our mouth," she said, "an' mind you don't squeal, or I'll send you doublequick to your first man. Now hold still! This'll hurt a bit!" (TO BE CONTINUED.) Not a Second Time.

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"I'm goin' to take this rag out of

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The ten-year-old daughter of Mr. The Raview has been requested Mr. M. S. Moore to announce and Mrs. Meek Byers was bitten by t next Tuesday. June 13th, has a small rattlesnake near the West n selected as a day for cleaning Ward school building Tuesday he Cross Plains cemetery. All morning. The child had just arrived the community are ex- on the school ground and encounterted to help in the work, which ed the snake as she stepped from adly needed to be done, and are the street to the curb. She was tested to bring with them a hoe bitten twice on the ankle. The janither suitable grass blade. Those tor being near secured a car and having the time to help in the rushed her to a physician for treat al work, will please send in such day as recovering from the effects ving for having a part of the done. These donations can be Miss Bernice Haley, daughter d or handed to Mr. Moore.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Haley, who lives one mile east of Cross Plains, and Mr. James Ross of Baird were married last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ross had already prepared their new home at those special Saturday and Baird and the marriage ceremony menus at the City Drng was performed there.

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one should feel an interest in

oper care of the cemetery.

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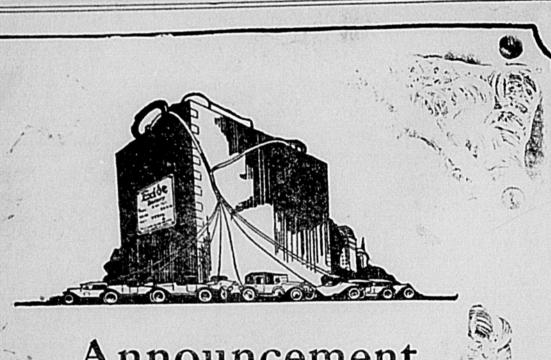
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